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CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1964

TEN CENTS

'Near Blizzard' Costs Township \$3,400 in Extra Labor, Equipment

deposited 14.5 inches of snow week cost the township apequipment and labor used in the all-out fight to clear roadways throughout town and for snow removal work in the business center, it was reported by Township Engineer Patrick

Mr. Grall said he was warned of the possibility of a bad storm hitting this area by Harold Duflocq, meteorologist at the Union Junior Meteorological Station, on Saturday and Mr. Duflocq kept in touch with the Public Works Department from that point on.

The snow started about 7 p.m. Sunday, and at 7:30 p.m. four PWD employes were assigned to attach snowplows to the nine township trucks. Six employes began spreading salt at traffic lights and on hills at 9 p.m. Sunday and worked on this until mid-

night.
A full crew was put to work plowing and salting at 4:30 a.m. Monday, Mr. Grall reported, and they continued on the job until the following midnight, a period of over 19 hours.

All streets were opened by midnight Monday, the engineer reday. The township staff continued work all day Tuesday, widening streets and clearing intersections. Removal of snow from the business area started vesterday morn-

matters: Mr. Grall said. Five extra trucks for plowing not owned by the township. (including two jceps for clearing parking lots) were hired at a cost one-story Colonial type office and ed this phase of the work.

snow from the business area (con- will contain 20,000 square feet of \$360, Mr. Grall said, and ap- chanics, and George Hahn of 14 proximately \$700 was spent for Hampton street is president, Phil overtime and extra labor.

Removal work will be continued tate represented the valve comby regular crews and equipment pany and the builder. on regular schedules.

extra men hired for labor, plus fees to be charged by the police 14.5 inches of snow to Cranfor ployes, numbering 23 men, work- of certain reports under the reed an average of 20 hours straight cently enacted "right to know"

Mr. Grall said the work was January 28. necessitated return plowing visits was approved granting a variance the total for January to 536 and for (Continued on Page 8)

inserted in the Congressional Record."

\$10,000 in Entries

proximate \$10,000, it was revealed

Chief Powell, said all the breaks

were away from home. He added-

that he has reason to believe they

were perpetrated by a gang of

recently in other communities in

as follows: Mink coat, \$4,000; Per-

sian lamb coaf, \$895; mink cape

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stole, \$800; platinum diamond

five bottles of liquor, \$40.

p.m. and 9 p.m. while the families selves."

valuation total which may ap- liams said.

At Local Homes

this week.

Union County.

on Cranford at the start of the Snowfall of 14.5 Inches Here proximately \$3,400 for extra Heaviest Since February, '61.

corded here in the near-blizzard

on Monday and Tuesday, Harold

Duflocq, meteorologist at the Un-

ion Junior College Meteorological

The storm caused destructive

northeast gales, heavy drifting of

snow, and hazardous conditions to

This was the heaviest snowfall

since February 3 and 4, 1961.

when 21.3 inches were recorded-

a record for the UJC Meteorologi-

Mr. Duflocq said the first in-

dication of the storm in this area

was a fall in the barometer at 11

a.m. Sunday. The barometer fell

steadily all day Sunday and into

Monday and reached a low of

29.40 at about 3 p.m. Monday. Mr.

Duflocq said this indicated that

the center of the storm passed ov-

er this area at about 3 p.m. Mon-

day. Thereafter, the barometer

started to rise slowly and the

winds shifted to northwest, indi-

cating the storm was moving out

The UJC meteorologist said the

Temperatures during the storm

were unusually low, Mr. Duflocq

said, as the mercury ranged be-

tween 18 and 20 degrees most of

ture Monday was 20 degrees, and

the minimum was 15 degrees. The

winds reached their greatest in-

motor traffic and pedestrians.

Station, reported.

cal Station.

of the area.

Storm Fails to Halt Arrival of UJC Finals

Neither snow, nor sleet, nor anything else prevented the arrival of a day all students dread the start of final examinations — yesterday at Union Junior College.

The near-blizzard on Monday and Tuesday caused the cancellation of classes in both the Day and Evening Sessions.

Final examinations will continue through January 24. The spring semester will open on February 7.

Sale of Tract For \$92,000 Plant Slated

Tonship Committee last night authorized the public sale at its next meeting on January 28 of a ported, and all parking lots had tract of -township-owned indus+ been opened up by 3 a.m. Tues- trial property, containing approxi- an hour at about 3:30 p.m. Monmately .7 of an acre, with mini- day. mum sale price set at \$10,800.

Edward A. Cantor of the Canfield Realty and Construction Co., Linden, submitted the offer for ing and will continue today with the property, which is located on the day. The maximum tempera-Myrtle street, adjacent to Memorsnow as possible before there is ial Field. The successful purany more snowfall to complicate chaser will be required to acquire northeast winds off the ocean kept at his expense eight adjacent lots,

Extra equipment for removal of mated at \$92,000. The structure F. Henehan of Henchan Real Es-

Introduced and passed on first The engineer reported that four reading was an ordinance fixing

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United States senators, Clifford P.

Case of Rahway and Harrison A:

"During the unhappy days after

November 22, many fine tributes

were paid to President Kennedy,

"It was hard for all of us to think

tragedy which shattered the na-

tion. But Rabbi Chertoft's inspir-

son and knowledge which Pres-

ident Kennedy left us, and to

In his remarks, Senator Case

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mittee an extension of a noncon-

forming use to permit the Cran-

ing and lightling set forth in the

and one of the most eloquent is the

Congressional Record Prints

Kennedy Tribute Heard Here

The tribute was inserted with remarks by New Jersey's two

Entries at three local homes moving address which Rabbi

Friday evening netted loot with a Chertoff delivered," Senator Wil-

by Police Chief Lester W. Powell of giving thanks so soon after the

Moncelsi of 2 Amherst road, Ed- ing address has demonstrated that

ward Wolf of 21 Rutgers road and this Thanksgiving was a time to be

Seymour Shapiro of 16 Rutgers grateful for the heritage of rea-

apparently occurred between 5:45 which we must now dedicate our-

nion County.

Reported stolen at the Moncelsi The Board of Adjustment has

home were items with valuations recommended to Township Com-

enerings, \$500; platinum dinner ford Dramatic Club to make addi-

ring with diamonds, \$475; plati- tions to both sides of its theatre num diamond pin, \$250; moyle at 78 Winans avenue on condition

camera, \$175; portable radio, \$35; that the requirements for screen-

home were: Silver mink stole, \$750; The board also recommended the

white fox capelet, \$96; portable granting of a variance to Richard

radio. \$30; man's alligator wallet, J. Anderson to permit conversion

\$20; lady's imported earrings, \$35; of an enclosed porch to a perma-

\$75; man's wrist watch, \$135; Both recommendations will be

man's Masonic ring, \$150; five bot- considered by Township Com-

tles of liquor, \$50; coin collection, mittee at its next meeting on Jan-

gold bracelet, \$75; silver bracelet, nent-room at 28 Wade avenue.

Reported' stolen at the Wolf Zoning Ordinance be met.

thieves which has been working Zone Board Decides

Loot Approximates williams, Jr., of Westfield,

the temperature constant, Mr. Duflocq explained. Mr. Duflocg said the first sign Mr. Cantor proposes to build a of the storm was on Saturday of \$2,333, the engineer reported, industrial building for lease to the when a low pressure area develmaking a total of 14 plows assign- Everlasting Valve Corp. of Jersey oped over the Canadian Rockies City with construction cost esti- and moved southeasterly to the (Confinued on Page 8)

Week's Weather UJC Meteorological Station HAROLD DUFLOCQ, Meteorologist

A near-blizzard which brought weather scene.

Temperatures during the week through the sterm period. bills. Public hearing is slated for ranged from a cold 2 degrees yesterday to a high of 50 degrees many streets. He said that the to Steve Zulick to permit modern- the heating season which began September 1 to 2,398.

2.95 inches, including 1.2 inches long calendar of events being pro-Thursday, .04 inches Friday, 1:37 nches Monday, and 34 inches Tuesday. This brings precipitation this month to 3.42 inches. A year ago the temperatures

Elizabeth, to the late President John F. Kennedy delivered at a degrees to a minimum of 14 de- Junior High School auditorium, Thanksgiving memorial program at Union Junior College has been grees as 212 degree days were re- will be under the joint sponsor- vestigation service in Newark. He (Continued on Page 8)

made more difficult by strong On recommendation of the on Friday. During the week, 279 ford service clubs join together to winds which drifted the snow and Board of Adjustment, a resolution degree days were recorded to bring sponsor a public program focusing on "Religious Education: Moral and Spiritual Values" as one of As Co. Investigator

Precipitation this week totaled their contributions to the yearmoted by the Committee for Educational and Cuitural Advance-The meeting, to be held from 8.

corded to bring the total for the ship of the Business and Profes- served as county coordinator for heating season to 2,666. Precipi- slotted Women, Kiwanis, Lions and Freeholders Osborne, Tiller and (Continued on Page 8)



CECA EMPHASIS - Ministers of many local churches will devote their sermons this week-end at worship services to the CECA theme. "Religious Education-Moral and Spiritual Values," as the year-long CECA celebration continues in Cranford. Shown in their pulpits are: Top, left to right, Rev. Mark J. Dooley, assistant pastor, St. Michael's Church; Rabbi Sidney D. Shanken, spiritual leader, Temple Beth-El; center. Rev. Dr. Robert G. Longaker, pastor, First Presbyterian Church; bottom, left to right, Rev. Arnold J. Dahlquist, pastor, Calvary Lutheran Church; Rev. Frank N. Williams; pastor, St. Mark's AME Church.

Local Service Clubs Joining extra men, hired for labor, plus fees to be charged by the police 14.5 inches of snow to Cranford all Public Works Department emdepartment for furnishing copies was the highlight of this week's Por CECA Program Tuesday ploves numbering 23 men, work—of certain reports under the re- weather scene.

A local "first" will take place next Tuesday evening when Cran-

The Union County Board of Freeholders is expected to approve appointment this merning of Mayor H. Raymond Kirwan as an investigator on the staff of the Union County Medical office. He will Mr. Kirwan runs a private in-(Continued on Page 8)



TOYS OF THE 1800's - Mrs. William K. Flanagan of 9 Manor avenue, chairman of the American heritage committee of Crane's Ford Chapter, DAR, left, and Mrs. Dwiglit L. Copeland of 14 Central avenue, doll collector, display toys from Mrs. Copeland's collection, part of a toy exhibit now on view at the Cranford Historical Society Museum. The DAR chapter has set up the display which is open to the public every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon; Sunday, 8 to 5 p.m., and on Thursday by ap-pointment.

Parkway Site Recommended For Municipal Swim Pool

School and Parkway Village swimming pool.

A nine-acre tract of town-mended" to the Township the governing body last night, skip-owned property bounded Committee as the site of the Cranford Municipal Swimby Bloomingdale Avenue Cranford's \$400,000 municipal ming Pool Committee said the

LaCorte Appointments Told As State Legislature Opens

Nicholas St. John LaCorte was sworn in Tuesday afternoon as a nember of the General Assembly in Trenton, the first local resident to serve in the State Legislature in more than 50 years. The former Cranford mayor was named to the following Assembly

standing legislative committees: Institutions, public health and welfare; state, county and municipal government, and sub-committee on civil service, of which he was School Budget

appointed chairman. Assemblyman LaCorte also was Sets Tax Rise named to the Assembly administrative committee on ways and means and to the county and mu-

nicipal law revision commission. Also sworn in as "freshmen" Assemblymen from Union County were Peter J. McDonough of

First Assemblyman In Half a Century

The late Carlton B. Pierce is believed to have been the last Cranford resident elected to the State Assembly prior to Nicholas S. LaCorte, who took his seat in the lower house on Tues-

Mr. Plerce served in the Assembly in 1908, 1909 and 1910 and also served in the State Senate from 1912 to 1917.

Plainfield, Francis X. McDermoti of Westfield and Loree Collins of Summit.

Following the organization sear Township Ratable Nelson F. Stamler and members of the Union County Republican Assembly delegation were guests 1963, on which the 1964 tax rate acquired, which is recommended; at a reception at the Stacy-Trent is based, total \$38,882,775, an in- soil tests are favorable and con-

were Mrs. LaCorte and children, Assessor Edward P. Markowich. | with compacted fill. Carolyn, William and Paul; Mayor William J. Beckhuysen, Charles flected an adjustment for veteran persons traveling to and from the Shaheen, John Laezza, John V. cause flat exemptions of \$50 for screened which is very desirable Nostrand, Miss Frances Johnson, veterans and \$80 for senior citi- for a pool operation; access to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coyne, and zens were approved by voters last the parkway site may be from any Corte's legislative aide.

Parkway site was selected has been "strongly recom- In a seven-page report to after careful consideration of all other available properties.

The pool would be financed, the committee report explained, through annual family memberships of \$55 each by 1,500 local families.

Mayor H. Raymond Kirwan who presided, announced that the report will be referred to the Planning Board and committee of the whole for study. He said he was hopeful an early determina-

year's tax rate, it was learned yes-The Parkway tract was selected. erday. Public hearing on the the committee reported, because the land is completely township-January 28 and the annual school owned and an adjacent parcel, election at which the budget will owned by the Board of Education, be submitted to the voters will be is desirable for parking. The report indicated that a paved area on the latter parcel would provide additional play and parking area

1964-65 school budget, amounting \$1,679,530, for a total of \$3,162,-Dividing the school requirements by the township's ratables of \$38,-882,775, the school tax rate for 1964 comes to \$8.13 per \$100 of assessed valuation, as compared with \$7.47 n 1963.

Details of the proposed budget (Continued on Page 8)

1964-65 school budget is slated for

The amount of the school budget

be raised by taxation this year

is made up of one-half of the 1963-

14 school budget, amounting to \$1,-

482,738.50, and one-half of the

ebruary 11.

The 1963 figures are gross ratand Mrs. H. Raymond Kirwan, ables, whereas the 1962 figures re- on a major road so that safety of Riley, Charles J. Pfost, Edward J. and senior citizen exemptions. Be- pool is good; the site is naturally John Duryee, Assemblyman La- November, these exemptions no number of existing roads; utili-(Continued on Page 8)

tion could be reached. Members of the pool committee, who have been studying sites and financing of a municipal pool facility for several months, include: Robert M. Crane, chairman; Rob_ ert 🤗. Brooks, Stephen Lynch

George White, Albert Gessler, Genevieve Ells, Charles Roberts, Anthony Isaac and Frank DiTullio. The committee had narrowed budget will cause an increase of the sites to the Parkway tract approximately 66 points in this and Memorial Field.

for the school. committee urged

pool formal approval of the site as speedily as possible-so that the goal of having the pool in operation by summer could be achieved. It was further requested that, as soon as the site is approved, a communication be forwarded to the Board of Education asking that the Donatello tract be ceded to the township for use in conjunction with the proposed pool pro-

Among other reasons for select ing the Parkway site were: "The terrain has natural drain-

Cranford's ratables at the end of possible if vacant adjacent land is crease of \$2,396,472 over 1962, it ducive to pool construction and Among local residents attending was learned yesterday from Tax no soil will have to be replaced

"The site is not located directly

Adult School Anniversary Lecture Monday Speaker Told for Statewide Conference

Arthur P. (Jack) Crabtree, president of the Mrs. Anna Chennault, author, journalist and Adult Education Association of the U. S. A., will widow of Gen. Claire Lee Chennault of World War II A tribute by Rabbi Gershon B. Chertoff of Temple B'nai Israel, ranged from a maximum of 51 to 9 p.m. in the Orange Avenue receive a \$6,000 one-year contract. be the principal speaker at an all-day adult educa- Flying Tiger fame, will discuss. The Changing World tion conference on Saturday, January 25, at the of Asia" as guest speaker for the Cranford Adult Qrange Avenue Junior High School, it was an School's 15th Anniversary Lecture in the theatre of nounced today by Dr. Kenneth W. | Union Junior College's Campus

> Mr. Crabtree, who is chairman of adult civic education for the Courses Offered New York State Education Department, will speak on "The Cooperative Approach to Adult Education," the theme for the conference.

Cranford Adult School.

The conference will be spontion for Adult Education and the Bureau of Adult Education of the State Department of Education. Ali New Jersey adult school directors, county coordinators, coun ty superintendents of schools and other adult educators have been Registration for the 37 courses includes soven courses never ofinvited to the conference.

Mr. Crabtree will speak following lunch in the cafeteria of Cran- uary 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the lapse of several years. ford's new Orange Avenue Junior Orange Avenue Junior High

The conference is being held in. Cranford as part of the efforts of brochure may be mailed to Reg conference on "The Cooperative the Cranford Committee for Edu-listrar Paul W. Selby through Jan- Approach to Adult Education" on cational and Cultural Advance- uary 30. ment to promote the township's educational and cultural resources. chure will be available at the of- Crabtree, president of the Adult January is being observed as Con-fice of the Cranford Citizen and Education Association of the tinuing Education Month as part Chronicle, the Cranford Public U. S. A., will be the principal of CECA's year-long program.

tionally-recognized leader of the School, Orange Avenue Juntor versary Lecture and the statewide adult education movement in this High School, the Cranford Munici- adult education conference are country for more than 30 years as pal Bullding and Union Junior part of the program of the Comteacher, supervisor, state direc- College. at law," Dr. Clyde Weinhold, di- chures may obtain one by contact- moting Cranford's educational and rector of the Bureau of Adult Ed- ing Mr. Selby. ucation, sald. "Few have done Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, presmore to shape the thinking of ident-director, today urged all inic concerning the character of courses as soon as possible. adult education than he with his "Enrollment in many of our bold philosophy expressed in such courses is limited, and registration nearly 5 percent of the local adult articles as 'Adult Education and is on a first come, first serve basis," population. (Continued on Page 8)

Iversen, president-director of the Brochure Lists By Adult School

A brochure listing all courses, instructors, fees and other informa- on January 25 and the school's antion about the spring semester of nual spring semester, opening the Cranford Adult School will be February 4, were completed at ored by the New Jersey Associa- mailed this week to every home a meeting of the board of directors in Cranford.

> on Tuesday, February 4, at the Orango Avenuc Junior High Union Junior College, the board consecutive Tuesday evenings lum for the spring semester, which available will be conducted Thurs-day, January 30 and Friday, Jan-which are being offered after a School.

Library, Cranford High School, speaker. "Mr. Crabtree has been a ha- Hillside Avenue Junior High]

tor, writer, lecturer and attorney Persons who do not receive bro-

both the professional and lay pub- terested persons to register for ing about 3.8 percent of the total

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Center at 8:15 p.m. Monday. The public is invited to attend the lecture, for which there is no charge. Plans for the 15th Anniversary

Lecture, a state-wide adult education conference to be held here of the Cranford Adult School last The spring semester will open Wednesday night.

Meeting in the alumni room at thool, and will continue for 10 completed its 37-course curricu-All directors were urged by Dr.

Kenneth W. lversen, president-Applications included in the director, to attend the state-wide January 25 in the Orange Ave-Additional copies of the bro- nue Junior High School. Jack

Dr. Iversen said the 15th Annimittee for Educational and Cultural Advancement aimed at procultural resources.

Dr. Iversen reported that adult schools in New Jersey are attractadult hopulation, while the Cranford Adult School is attracting

Dr. Iversen presided.

Critic Finds Taste, Technique of Schools. Exceptional in Ruditz Recital Jaycees to Hear

By J. HAROLD GILBERT

In a rare display of taste, technique and musicianship, Edward In a rare display of taste, technique and musicianship, Edward At Bosses' Night college. The concert was held in the theatre at the Campus Center, Mickey Walker, holder of the as the third in the current series snonsored by the Suburban

Symphony of New Jersey. Mr. Raditz is concertmaster of schools.

("Spring") by Beethoven, and So- him an unusually warm response Year award. nata in A by Cesar Franck. An For his encore the violinist shose of 21 and 35 interested in civic

The Beethoven duet was a de- umph of his appearance. to follow. On this selection Mr. Some housed that In his direction for what was gifted violinist, but his talent goes During those 16 years, he won 148

all the classic delicacy and alert, spirited musicianship Beethoven oceasion a fine and sensitive ac- lor College. companiment from Randol Mas- About 80 persons are expected

ters, planist, of Westfield. In Cesar Franck's Sonata in A, the cafeteria of Union Junior Col-Mr. Raditz also showed a gift and lege's Nomahegan Building. flare for the romantic as he swept! The dinner was arranged by the Shapiro home had not been

the Suburban Symphony Orches- through this emotional and diffi- 1931, will be guest speaker at a tra and is an instructor of string cult work. Throughout the eve-instruments in the Westfield ning his performance was marked at the Locust Inn, Roselle, Monday by a most careful attention to de- night. tails of phrasing and dynamics. The moram also will feature The program featured a duet but in this work he injected in the annual Bosses' Night festivities for violin and cello by Beathoven, quality of exchiement that wholly as well as presentation of the 1963 Sonata No. 5 in F Major captured the audience and won for Outstanding Young Man of the at the end.

original work by Mr. Raditz, a the Nigun from the Baalshem Suite activities is invited to attend. string trio which was listed on the by Ernest Bloch, a composition Mckey Walker is a native of program, was omitted because of based on Hebraic themes. His Elizabeth, but resided for many the illness of one of the assisting work assured the completed tri- my, is a graduate of Cranford High

far beyond that. In his first solo fights, 58 by knockouts. Raditz was ably assisted by Avery
Rosegay, cellist.

The "Spring" sonata was high
tar beyond that. In his first solo fights, 58 by knockouts.

recital here he has also shown a

Bosses' Night affords employers
broad musical knowledge and a

of members of the Jaycees an op-The "Spring" sonata was high-lighted by the metry of the second movement, described as adagio the reputation he has earned as abilities of their employes and concertmenter of the Suburban their service to the community in

highly integrated with the solo Union Council, Boy Scouts of Year award by Mayor H. Raymond part that it seems to be of equal America, will conduct a roundup Kirwan. The 1982 award went to importance and requires no less a of prospective institutional repreperformance than that of the sentatives for new scouting junits soloist. Mr. Radltz received on this on Tuesday evening at Union Jun-

to attend a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in \$125, and \$77 in coins and bills.

Mickey Walker

from 1922 to 1926 and middle weight champion from 1926 to

Any young man between the age

School. Mickey's career as a boxer Edward Raditz is a fine and began in 1919 and ended in 1935.

mic frolic of the third (scherzo) Symphony Orchestra is wolf de which they live. It also gives the movement. It was handled with served. Hopefully, he will re- bosses an opportunity to discover turn to the recital stage soon again. the goals of the Jaycees and the neans utilized to attain those goals. demanded in this composition. In Representative Roundup will be the presentation of the an accompaniment which is so Ror New Scouting Units Putstanding Young Man of the

> Loot Approximates (Continued from Page 1) Chief Powell reported yesterday that a listing of items missing at

local Jaycee unit.



READY ... SET ... AND GOING—The staff of Union County's Representative Florence P. Dwyer is shown here gathered around "the boss" in her Washington office, Suite 1631, Longworth House Office Building, as the second session of the 88th Congress got underway. Working for her Union County constituents on a wide variety of problems, issues and requests related to the federal government, and under the close direction of Congresswoman Dwyer (seated in center) are the following staff members: Mrs. Louise Van Duyne, Mrs. Dwyer's personal secretary; Miss Nancy Fitz-Geraid: Miss Mary Ellen Kraft; Miss Mary D'Angelo; Mrs. Elizabeth Arthur, district office secretary, and Francis J. Keenan, the congresswoman's administrative assistant. Other staff members not shown in the picture are: Thomas J. Krakowiecki and Mrs. Hilda Eichhorn of the district office staff, and George Hooper, a part-time assistant in Mrs. Dwyer's Washington office.

eceived by his department.

initial investigation was nade by Patrolman Thomas Her-Frank DiTulio, a member of the zer, and Detective Sgt. A. Frank Burr and Detective Michael F. Fedroff were assigned to the follow-up investigation.

> Issuing Summonses For Uncleared Walks

Police Chief Lester W. Powell varned today that residents who of trustees. have not yet cleared their sidewalks of snow and tce are in vioto do so since snowfall ceased. his department are touring the area township in search of violators and will issue summonses to those

Local Postmen Renamed Officers of Credit Union

Erwin H. Rutz of 8 Hawthorne street was reelected secretary and John F. Small of 97 Benjamin street was reelected treasurer of the Elizabeth Postal Employes Credit Union at a recent meeting n Polish National Home, Linden.

Christian W. Sorensen of 32 Cayuga road was named to the group's supervisory committee and Mr. Rutz was elected to the board Robert V. Sheehan, 81, of Ro-

selle Park, has served as presi lation of state law since they have dent of the group since it was orhad more than 12 hours in which ganized 34 years ago with 15 memhers. There are now 489 members The chief said that members of from Post Offices in the Elizabeth

The petty economies of the rich who do not comply immediately are just as amazing as the silly with instructions to clear their extravagances of the poor.-Willlam Feather

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Bus Trip Slated To Conference On Religion, Race Plans for bus service to the New

Jersey Conference on Religion and Race in Atlantic bity have been heimer, president of the Cranford Clerky Council and pastor of the rentord Methodist Church

The bus will leave Calvary Lutheran Church at 6:15 a.m. Monday, January 27.

The two-day conference will be onvened by the dioceses of the Catholic Province of New Jersey, the member denominations of the New Jersey Council of Churches, and the Rabbinate of New Jersey. The conference will be an historic first in New Jersey's religious history, Rev. Mr. Dexheimer said.

The bus will travel to the Hotel Traymore where the conference will be held, The return trip will leave at 10 p.m. Further information may be obtained from church or temple offices. Rev. Mr. Dexheimer sald relig-

ous leaders and laymen concerned about the religious issues involved in the race question will find an unusual opportunity to talk to felow New Jerseyans of all faiths. The Rev. Alexander Shaw of

Cranford is chairman of the New ersey Conference on Religion and Race. Serving as a secretary of he same group is the Rev. Arnold Dahlquist, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church.

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CLING PEACHES \$1.00 Diamond Crystalpkg.	Dulany 2 pkg. GREEN PEAS 35c
SHAKER SALT 10c	Thosh Prints & Sign
Ehler's Ib. can Grade A Coffee 59c	Fresh Pruits and Vegetables &

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Union County Trust Reports Abiy, than in any year of our history." Net Earnings Over \$1' Million Apostolate Sets.

The Union County Trust Co's net operating earnings exceed \$1 Teen' Conference Plainfield Rotary Club Frank Torok of New York, and Miss Boardman million for the first time, President Raymond W. Bauer reported at the annual stockholders meeting Tuesday at the Westminster office,

. The bank earned \$3.36 per share, also a new

Both gross income and costs-b. on May 1 of one new share for totals, the president continued each 29 owned. The major upward influence on Mr. Bauer revealed that a conearnings stemmed from a higher tract to purchase property, in tor of St. John's Church, and Dr. Miss Bermann Dancing level of deposits during the year, Cranford has been authorized to Raymond Levee, clinical psycholwhich permitted an increased in-provide a convenient drive-in lo- ogist and guidance counselor of In School Production tax-exempt securities. Trust de- munity. Permission has been All interested parents of teen- avenue will dance the part of the 1626 Larkspur drive, Mountain-

record volume of fiduciary serv- fice on Rahway avenue at South ice and contributed to improved street, Elizabeth, and it is hoped service will be available early in earnings. Mr. Bauer noted that the Union 1964. County Trust Co. pioneered fin- "The year 1964 is one of conancing retail automobile sales templated great inspiration-pro-

contracts and that such "paper" viding opportunity to recognize represented 69 percent of all in- our 100th anniversary," the presistallment loans at year end. He dent's report concluded: "Many said his institution services more accomplishments of the bank will new-car franchised dealers than be specially observed and recordany other bank in the county- wed for the corporation's diary. Our The bank paid cash payments of birthday will have greater signif-50 cents a share on May 1 and No- icance if it is also the occasion to vember 1, totaling \$295,000, and serve more people, more profit-

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The Family-Life Apostolate will To Hear UJC President the musical director is the Rev.

sponsor a parent-teenage confer- Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, presi- Eugene Schwarz, OSB. The cast lence at 8 p.m. Saturday in the dent of Union Junior College, will is made up of girls from four high tle Church, Clark, it was an- Wednesday at noon of the Plain- dict's Preparatory School nounced by Mr. and Mrs. John field Rotary Club. Cullinen of 8 Cherokee road, reservations co-chairmen.

Thomas J. Doherty, assistant pas-

Dr. MacKay will discuss Union Benedicting Academy, Elizabeth. Junior College's development pro- She is a performing member of Speakers will be the Rev. gram, and its plans for the future. the Garden State Ballet Company.

Men In Service Thomas J. Donnelly, son of Mr. vestment in mortgage loans, and cation for customers in this com- the Mt. Carmel Guild, Newark. Doreen Bermann of 10 Orange and Mrs. Arthur P. Donnelly of

partment operations reflected a granted to establish a branch of agers and also of children in sixth, shepherdess in Menotti's "Amahl side, formerly of Cranford, has

ing as reservations co-chairmen, dict's Preparatory School, New-

BOARD OF EDUCATION, CRANFORD, N. J. NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of the Township of Cranford, in the County of Union, that the Board of Education has prepared the following budget for the school year, July 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965. SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT

FOR SCHO Board of Education of Town	OL YEAR 1964-	65 I. County of Un	ion
	1962-63	1963-64	1964-65
ENROLLMENTS	(Actual)	(Estimated)	(Estimated)
Resident Av. Daily Enroll	5.845.8	5,990	6.300
ADD: ADE-Tuition Pupils Rec'd.	13.5	0,000	0,000
Total Average Daily Enroll	5.859.3	5,990	6.300
SOURCE	S OF REVENUE		
	1962-63	1963-64.	1964-65
CURRENT EXPENSE	(Adjual)	(Anticipated)	(Anticipated)
Appropriation Balance	*\$ 99.285.87	\$	\$
Balance Appropriated	•	43,485.00	151,405.00
Local Tax Levy	2,120,726.00	2,635,001.00	2,818,877.00
State Aid	366.371.00	370,914.00	392,618.00
· Federal- Aid	13,153.49	8,000.00	14,000.00
Tuitisn	. 15,049.25	2,000.00	7,000.00
Miscellaneous Revenue	8,060.54	4,500.00	4,500.00
(A) TOTAL CURRENT EXP.	\$2,622,646.15	\$3,063,900.00	\$3,388,400.00
CAPITAL OUTLAY			
Appropriation Balance	.*\$ 16,182,37	\$	\$
Appropriation Balance Local Tax Levy	20,900.00	25,600.00	194,600.00
Federal Aid	2,471.97	20,000.00	
			
(B) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$ 39,554.34	\$ 25.600.00	\$ 194,600.00
DEBT SERVICE			
Appropriation Balance	*\$ 5,986.46	S	e ·
Balance Appropriated	. ψ υ,υου.το	124.110.00	70,930.00
Local Tax Levy	338 503 00	304.876.00	345.583.00
State Aid	93,849.00	98,314.00	99,487.00
Miscellaneous Revenue	98,732.91	"	``
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(C) TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	. \$ 535,071.37	\$ 527,300.00	\$.516,000.00
TOTAL REVENUE ALL ACCOUNTS	. 42 107 271 02		\$4,000,000,00
TOTAL REVENUE ALL ACCOUNTS	\$3,187,271.60	\$3,616,800.00	\$4,099,000.00
* Reflects Actual Appropriation Balance	July 1, 1962	•	

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TOTAL REVENUE ALL ACCOUNTS	\$3,197	,271.86	\$3	,616,800.00	\$4	,099,000.00
* Reflects Actual Appropriation Balance	July 1					
·CURRENT EXPENSE		82-63	App	1963-64 roprintions	Appr	1964-65 opriations
Administration Salaries Contracted Services	\$ 67	,667.00 .800.00	\$	66,500.00 2,100.00	\$	68,500.00 3,300.00
All Other Expenses	12	,105.00	•. • •	11,500.00	• .•	13,600.00
Salaries	\$1,946 . 38	,920.00 , 02 8.00	\$2	45,000.00	\$2	578,300.00 55,100.00
Libraries & Audio Visual Mat.	44	,426.00 ,209.00		20,900.00 55,000.00	·,	37,900.00 61,600.00
All Other Expenses Attendance and Health Services Salaries—Attendance	• •	,818,00 ,000,00	\$ -	21,000.00. 1,000.00		1,000.00
All Other Expenses—Attendance	,.	60.00	.	34.100.00		34.200.00
All Other Expenses—Health		742.00		3,400.00		3,300.00
Contracted Services and Public Carriers	. \$ {	,527.00	<u> </u>	9,100.00		7,800.00

All Other Expenses—Attendance		60.00			+ 4	•
Salaries—Health		30,751.00	. •	34,100.00	• ,	34,200.00
All Other Expenses—Health		2,742.00	٠,,	3,400.00		3,300.00
Transportation			~ ·			
Contracted Services and		*				
Public Carriers	\$	9,527.00	\$	9,100.00	. \$	7,800.00
Operation.			•			•
Salaries Heat	\$	114,343.00	\$-	147,000.00	. \$	171,400.00
Heat		18,555.00		26,000.00		26,000.00
Utilities	•	39,616.00		55.800.00		65,800.00
Supplies	' ·-	5,991.00		8,900.00		12,500.00
All Other Expenses		4.307.00		7.800.00		8,000.00
Maintenance				; • • • • •		
Salaries	\$	17,553.00	\$	23,200.00	\$	26.000.00
Contracted Services	7.	13,685.00	•	24,900.00	,	23,900.00
Replacement (Purchase)		-0,425.00		,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		
of Equipment		13,763.00		8.000.00		14,300.00
All Other Expenses		10,980,00		21,400.00		16,700.00
Fixed Charges	•	10,000,00		21,100.00		10,100.00
*Employee Retirement Contri	ć	29,319.00	\$	31,000.00	\$	34,100.00
Insurance & Judgments	Ψ	12,362.00	Ψ	15,300.00	Ψ.	28,300.00
Expenditures to Other Districts	٠	12,002.00	•	40,000.00		20,000.00
Tultion	e	10,938.00	\$.	11,600.00	\$	12,500.00
SUNDRY ACCOUNTS	Ф	10,000.00	Ψ	11,000.00	ų.	, 12,000.00
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Pood Services		5,863.00		•	*	8,100.00
Salari Bada Astistica	Þ	9,009,00	\$, \$	· 6,100.00
Student Body Activities		7-990.00	,	0.000.00	•	9,600,00
Salaries			\$	8,200.00	\$	
Other Expenses		11,007.00		11,500.00		13,000.00
Community Services		0.000				
Salaries—Recreation	\$	2,155.00	\$	2,500.00	\$	2,700.00
Other Expenses—Recreation		450.00		700.00	_	800.00
Salaries—Civic Activities		3,842.00	.,	4,500.00		4,900.00
Other Expenses—Civic Act,		950.00		700.00		900.00
Special Schools Evening Schools		- 1		· -		• •
Summer School	\$	21,249.00	_ \$	24,500.00	\$	24,000.00
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(A) TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES	\$2.	,528,771.00	\$3	,063,900.00	_\$3	,388,400,00
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CAPITAL OUTLAY	٠.	410.00		000.00		
Sites		440.00	\$	600.00	\$	141 000 00
Buildings		14,786.00	• •	3,300.00		161,600.00
Equipment		22,844.00		21,700.00		33,000.00
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(B) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$_	38,070.00	\$	25,600.00	. \$	194,600.00
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Principal \$ 400,032.00 C) TOTAL DEBT SERVICE

DEBT SERVICE

TOTAL BALANCES JUNE 30, 1963 TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCES JUNE 30, 1963

IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS

JULY 1, 1962 to JUNE 30, 1963

UNEXPENDED IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS

\$1,014,788.41 JULY 1, 1962 ,...
REVENUES: , ...
Other Revenue \$. 9,154.44 TOTAL REVENUES TOTAL REVENUES AND \$1,023,942.85 BEGINNING BALANCE

\$ 274,000.00 242,000.00

\$ 516,000.00

\$ 470,703.87

\$.276,000.00 251,300.00

527,300.00

IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATION EXPENDITURES Buildings Equipment TOTAL IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATION EXPENDITURES.
UNEXPENDED IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS

TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND ENDING BALANCE A public hearing on the said budget will be held at the Board of Education Office, Lincoln School, Thomas Street, Cranford, N. J., Tuesday evening, January

28, 1984, at eight o'clock.

The said budget will be on file and open to the examination of the public at the office of the Board of Education, Lincoln School, Thomas, Street, Cranford, N. J. on week days prior to the date of the hearing between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

Dated: January 15, 1964.

CRANFORD (N. J.) CITIZEN AND CHRONICLE—THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1964

seventh and eighth grades are in- and the Night Visitors" on Friday, been advanced from seaman, ap- Open Housing Board vited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Saturday and Sunday evenings in prentice to seaman at the Naval ert Kuenze of Clark also are serve Conlin Auditorium at St. Beneing as recoverations as chalman dieth Preservatory School New Air Station, Oceania Virginia

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Board-Dorecn is in her senior year at man of 508 Springfield avenue, has arrived home after completing her work for a B. A. degree in Spanish at Tusculum College, Greeneville,

She received the rating "passed with distinction" the highest grade sive exam. This exam covers four years' work in the major field.

While at Tusculum, she was a member of the Pioneer Players, the Pionecr newspaper staff, the Tusculana yearbook staff; Tau Beta Gamma athletic sorozity; a cheerleader, secretary of the sophomore class and secretary of her dormitory. She was a member of the Spanish Club, International Club, choir and the Inter-Class Council She is now a teacher in special education at the Hillside Avenue School, Willside.

Gourmet Club

An indoor picnic was held by the Gourmet Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Esposito of 18 Arlington road, leader. Denise Carter made deviled eggs; Susan Knowlson, cream cheese and date sandwiches; Sally Matthews, celery and carrot sticks; Debbie Munsch, cookies; Carolyn Brocker, punch; Toni Lynn Esposito, shopping; Lucille Andriola, clean up; Karen Halvorsen, table setting. Raren Halvorsen was welcomed as a new member. The next meeting will be February 4.

To tell friends when you're arrivingtelephone.



meeting tonight at 8:15 o'clock at groups during Brotherhood Week Calvary Lutheran Church, The in February.

Rev. Arnold Dahlquist, pastor, will discuss the New Jersey Conference on Religion and Race. The Cranford Committee for Plans also will be discussed for Open Housing will hold a board cooperating with com in unity

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. E. P. Szenerei Mrs. Elizabeth Paula Szenerei wife of Bela Szenerei, noted Hungarfan artist, and mother of Frandied Tuesday at the Hayden Man-

City after a prolonged illness. A requiem mass will be held at will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, sons. North Arlington.

Other survivors include two grandchildren, Linda and James

Mrs. Robert E. Bannon The Rev. Albert G. Drew, assistant pastor of the Church of St. Anne, Garwood, celebrated a high mass of requiem Saturday in St. Michael's Church for Mrs. Mary C. (Betty) Bannon, 55, of 5 Besler avenue, who died last Thursday in Muhlenberg-Hospital, Plainfield, after a long illness... Interment was in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Woodbridge, where the Rev. Mark' J. Dooley, assistant pastor of St. Michael's Church, read the com-

mittal prayers. ~ Mrs. Bannon was born in Allentown, Ky., and lived in Cranford for 27 years. She was a communicant of St. Michael's Church and a member of its Rosarv Society, a former member of the Cranford Colony Club and a former member of the Cranford Dramatic Club.

She is survived by her husband, Robert E. Bannon; two_daughters, pital, Elizabeth, and Miss Kathleen North avenue, west. ley Funeral Home, 218 North the widow of Joseph C: Crown,

she had lived in Elizabeth for Herbert Brueckner of Nutley. many years before moving here. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs.

Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Mr. Picaro was born in Italy and Spanish War Veterans, Sewell Davis, all of Elmhurst, L. I. came to this country at the age of Camp, Elizabeth. Mulical of 423 Orchard street 16. He lived in Cranford for 45 Also surviving are two other Nursing Home in New York Building and Contracting Co. in ton of Garwood; two daugnters, 1919 and built many homes and commercial buildings in this area, Station and Mrs. Dorothy Trin-Since his retirement in 1955 the dade of Lantana, Fla.; seven in New York tomorrow. Interment business has been operated by his grandchildren and a brother, Ern-

Mr. Picaro was a communicant of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark.

and John A. of Colonia and An- side drive, a retired member of Mr. Schar was born in Germany grandchildren.

The Dooley Funeral Home, 218 long illness. North avenue, west, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Anna L. Crown

tor of St. Theresa's Church, cele- He lived most of his life in Newbrated a high mass of requiem ark and moved here about three Mrs. Emma, B. Titel of Cranford: Monday for Mrs. Anna L. Crown, and a half years ago after living three sons, Karl E. and Frederick 54, of 324 North 17th street, who for nine years at Lake Iliff, Anddied last Wednesday at the Clini- over. cal Institute of Health, Bethesda, taken there the day before her serving as a fire inspector for the death from Rahway Hospital by the Kenilworth First Aid Squad. Interment was in St. Gertrude

Cemetery, Woodbridge, where Father Hudack read the committal Miss Maureen C. Bannon, a stu- prayers. The funeral was from dent nurse at St. Elizabeth Hos- the Dooley Funeral Home, 218

ert E., Jr., of Roselle and David both and lived in Kenilworth for P. of Cranford, and a grandchild, 25 years. She was a communicant The funeral was from the Doo- of St. Theresa's Church. She was who died in February, 1959.

Surviving are three daughters. Miss Ruth Crown at home, Mrs. Mrs. Lottie M. Pickard Shirley Schmidt of Kenilworth 130 Oak lahe, who died Sunday he lived, and a grandson, Charles. by fixed and established for cortain services extended and materials distributed by the The Rev. Milton B. Eastwick, and Mrs. Audrey Lengyel of morning in St. Barnabas Hospital, associate pastor of the First Pres- Cranford; five sons, Joseph C., Jr., Newark, where he had been con- tor of Trinity Church, will conduct byterian Church, conducted funer- and Clinton of Kenilworth; Howal services Saturday afternoon at and of Hazlet, Ronald of South heart attack at home. The Rev. Springfield avenue, at 2 p.m. to-

ard, 85, of 33 Central avenue, who | Also, two sisters, Mrs. Margaret | Fairview | Cemetery, Westfield, died last Wodnesday at the Eliza-Brain of Warrenville and Mrs. where interment took place. beth General Hospital after a long Ruth Andreas of Silver Spring, illness. Interment was private. Md., and three brothers, Joseph She was the widow of Robert J. Brueckner of Elizabeth, Oscar ployes called at Gray Memorial, Hawthorne street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Pickard, Born in New York City, Brucckner of Burlington, Vt., and 12 Springfield avenue, Monday formerly of Cranford, died sud-

nephew, Elbert Bedell of Basking The Rev. Dr. Robert G. Long- Health office. aker, pastors of the First Presby- A native of England, Mr. Davis er 25 years service.

Rosedale Cemetery, Linden. Mrs. Boertmann, widow of Her-

cons. Victor of Cranford and Milton of Garwood; two daughters,

Louis F. Jensen

Funeral services will be con-Surviving are his wife, Mrs. ducted at 11 a.m. today by Dr. Cranford; three sons, Daniel F. Jensen, 84 years old, of 16 River- ers.

avenue. Interment will be in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Mr. Jensen, who was born in KENILWORTH - The Rev. Germany, was brought to this Michael A. Hudack, assistant pas- country when he was 6 years old.

He was a member of the New-Md., after a long illness. She was ark Fire Department for 25 years, last ten years. He retired 30 vears ago. He was a member of tual Benevolent Association.

two sons, Louis C. of Westwood, Mass., and Edward W. of Char-A. Bannon at home; two sons, Rob- Mrs. Crown was born in Eliza- lotte, N. C.; six grandcialdren and two great-grandchildren.

George Davis

Members of the Township Committee and many municipal emhas been employed as a secretary

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ORIGINAL PRICE TICKET

She was 74. Interment was in survived by a daughter, Mrs. ill. She was a communicant of St. the Joyce Cusick of Roslyn, Pa.; a son, John the Apostle Church, Linden. Robert K. Davis of Cranford; four man N. A. Beertmann, was born grandchildren; a brother, William ald at home; a daughter, Mrs. in Brooklyn and moved here 35 F. Davis of Brooklyn; and three Blanche Farnham of Brooklyn; Interment will be in St. Gertrude years ago. She was a member of sisters, Mrs. Emma Hatosy, Mrs. two brothers, Walter and James the Ladies' Auxiliary of United Elizabeth Meyers and Miss Sadie Coffey, both in Long Island, and

Ernest O. Schar, Sr.

Monday at the Dooley Funeral Home, 218 North avenue, west, by the Rev. Gordon Huff, pastor of Calvary Luthéran Church, for munity Methodist Church, will of-Ernest O. Schar, 7% of 517 Lex- ficiate today at 10 a.m. at services ington avenue, who died last for James Allen Plummer, 18, of Thursday at the Elizabeth Marfor 143' Cross street. He died Sunday Nursing Home, Elizabeth, after a night of a heart attack as he was long illness.

Interment was in Rosedale Me-Louise Pellegrini Picaro; a Clarence Bleakney, Newark Fire morial Park, Linden, where Pas- will be at Mastapeter Suburban, daughter, Mrs. Yolanda O'Brien of Department chaplain, for Louis F. tor Huff read the committal pray- Roselle Park. Interment will be

thony J., Jr., of Cranford, and six the Newark Fire Department, who and was brought to this country died Sunday at his home after a as a boy. He lived here for 65 years. Several years ago a "Fund long illness."

years and was a retired tool and for Jimmy" drive was conducted The services will be conducted die maker. He worked, for the at Gray Memorial, 12 Springfield former Watson-Stillman Co., Roselle, for 48 years before his retirement in 1956. He was a former member of the

> Elizabeth Turn Verein, Elizabeth. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Yoggali Schar: a daughter. of Cranford and Ernest E. of Keyport, and nine grandchildren.

William G. Krippendorf Frank of Elizabeth, and four sisters, Mrs. Betty Paluk, Mrs. Ruth William G. Krippendorf, 82, of 1 Indian Spring road, died Tuesday Wood and Mrs. Patricia Rica, all Newark Branch, Firemen's Mu- at home after a short illness. Born of Kenilworth, and Mrs. Alberta in Newark, he lived in Cranford Amoroso of Roselle. Surviving are his wife," Mrs. for the last ten years. He retired Lena Pfeiffer Jensen; a daughter, 13 years ago after 28 years' serv-Mrs. Herbert Seiser of Cranford: ice as a lighting inspector for the City of Newark.

He was a member of Trinity Church; Vailsburg Lodge 278, F& AM. Irvington; Vigilanțe Council 155, Jr. OUAM, Kearny; the Westfield Old Guard; Senior Citizens FOR CERTAIN SERVICES PROVIDED BY and Golden Age Club of Cranford. THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD The husband of the late Anna Tuesday morning from Trinity Etzel Krippendorf, he is survived mittoe of the Township of Cranford, New Church for George Davis, 68, of by a son, E. Howard, with whom

The Rev. Robert Bizzaro, recfined for a week after suffering a services at Gray Memorial, 12 Gray Memorial, 12 Springfield Plainfield and Kenneth at home; Robert Bizzaro, rector, officiated morrow. Interment will be in and also read committal prayers at Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

> Gilbert L. Brown Gilbert L. Brown, 82, of 125

night to pay their respects. His denly Saturday at his home. wife, Katherine Goodman Davis, Born in Cranford, he lived in

Brooklyn about 25 years. He re-Ethel Lupton of Paramus, and a Mrs. Sophie Boertmann for several years in the Board of tired from the Chase National Bank, New York City, in 1953 aft-

The Rev. David Coddington of the Clinton Avenue Presbyterian Church, Newark, officiated Tuesday at services for Mrs. Eva W. Zerweck. of 11 Heathermeade place, who died Saturday at home.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. The funeral was from Grav Memorial. 12 Springfrom Gray Memorial, 12_Springfield avenue.

Born in Hellertown, Pa., Mrs. Zerweck_came here four months ago after living in Newark for 55 years. She was a member of the Clinton Avenue Presbyterian Church, and the Newark Contemporary Club and was a former member of the board of directors of the Visiting Nurse Association, Newark, She was a graduate of Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa.

Surviving are her husband, Clinton F., former teacher and headmaster at Newark Academy, Newark; two daughters, Mrs. James Drumm and Mrs. Marion Zerweck, both of Cranford, and the New Jersey, held a public hearing an James Drumm and Mrs. Marion Creation of Richard J. Andrews Academy, Newark; two daughters, Mrs. James Drumm and Mrs. Marion Zerweck, both of Cranford, and the New Jersey. The Notice of the Content of the Source of the Source of the Content of the Source of Adjustment (Zoning). The Board of Adjustment years. She was a member of the

Zerweck, both of Cranford, and two grandsons.

It was the recommendation of the board two grandsons.

It was the recommendation of the board that it be stanted on the condition that the requirements for coreening and lighting set forth in Section 604 (b) and 604 (c) of the Zoning Ordinance be med, Copies of the decision are on file at the Municipal Building.

Mrs. Sarah Farina, wife of Rene

Friday at Muhlenberg Hospital Plainfield, after a long illness. A high mass of requiem was celebrated Monday at St. Michael's Church. Interment was in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Woodbridge. The funeral was from Gray Memorial, 12 Springfield

Farina of 8 Iroquols road, died

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD

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OTHER OF PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Township of Cranford will sell
at public sale to the hishest bidder at a

price not less than the minimum price
hereinafter set forth, at its meeting to be
held at its Municipal Building, 8 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, New Jersey, on

Tuesday, January 28, 1964, at 2:30 P.M.,
lots 1812, 1513, 1514, 1515 and 1518, in
Block 148, lots 1537 and 1538, in Block 148,
and lots 1488 to 1464, inclusive, in Block
149, containing approximately 0.70 acres, in
the Township of Cranford, County of
Union and State of New Jersey, subject to avenue. Born in New York, she lived 11 years in Franklin Square, .L. I., before moving here 14 years ago. She was employed for a year as a secretary in the Union County Court House. She left the job several months ago when she became

following terms and "conditions: Other survivors are a son, Ron-

James A. Plummer

KENILWORTH - The Rev.

James S. Tiller, pastor of Com-

in Graceland Memorial Park.;

He had been under treatment for a heart condition for several

at Harding School to finance a

Born in Elizabeth, he had lived

here all his life. He was a member

of Community Methodist Church

and was a graduate of Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School,

Springfield. He had been employ-

ed for five months as a delivery

driver for J. Schiller, Inc., Lin-

Surviving are his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Plummer; two

Legal Notices

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD

Cranford, New Jorsey, Proposed ORDINANCE NO. 61-1

SECTION 1. The following fees are here

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b) Search Fee in cases

where a review of a record is desired ... \$2.00 c) Viewing photographs of accident scene \$2.00 d) Copies of photographs

solicitors, applicants for private employment, rec-ord checks, and appli-

BECTION 2. The viewing of Fevlewin

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF ORANFORD

Oranford, New Jorsey BOARD OR ADJUSTMENT

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
By Order of:
B. B. Sweetser, Chalrman
Mr. J. McHush, Secretars

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD

Pated: January 16, 1964 Adv. Pee: \$18.48

Dated: January 16, 1964 Adv. Pec: \$8.36

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ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING FEES

brothers, Fred of Kenilworth and

den, a printing firm.

heart operation for the youth.

2. Prior to the closing data hereinafter referred to purchases shall acquire at its sole cost and expense lots 1811 and 1329 to 1630, inclusive, in said Block 148, to 1530, inclusive, in said fliook 148, which lots are not owned by the Township, from the owner thereof and make the same a part of said tract or parcel of land to be acquired from the Township to form one tract or parcel of land on which the building hereinafter referred to will be erected. -two sisters, Mrs. Rose Cantazaritti of Hicksville, L. I., and Mrs. Catherine Zeiss of Babylon, L. I.

to will be erected.

3. The Durchaser shall erect on said lands and premises a one-story Colonial type office and houserist building of masonry block office front construction, with stool columns and steel gracers with frame colling lost, designed for light industrial purposes, occupying not less than 26,000 square feet of land area at a minimum conductation neat of st a minimum construction cost of Minety-two Thousand Dollars (602,-000.00).

After the addisition of said lots 1811 and 1829 to 1836, inclusive, in said Block 149, as aforesaid, the Township will vacate the portions of Minor Street, and Robins Street adjoining said lands and

leaving a dance at the Elks Club-, promises.

5.- Construction of said building shall commence not later than three (3) months from the date of closing of this and shall be fully completed not later than twelve (12) months from the date of such closing. Actual construction shall be deemed to have taken place upon commencement of the concreting of the joundation of the building.

6. The sale shall be subject to such state of facts as an accurate survey may disclose, easements and restrictions of record, if any, provided said easements and restrictions do not render title unhouse, Elizabeth. The services

marketable and do not prevent the ereq-tion of said buildins.

7. The successful hidder must perform all of the conditions of sale as incorpor-sted herein and may not assign or transfor any interest pivor to the completion of asid building without the prior written consent of the Township.

B. Tep per cent "(10%) of the amount of the bid shall be paid in cash, or by certified check, at the time of the sale.

9. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in each or by certified check, on delivery of deed at the closing.

Which shall take place within three (3) nonths from the date of acceptance litle within the time stipulated; the Township Committee may declare the de-posit forfeited and retain said deposit as

posit forfeited and retain sail deposit as ilquidated damages and may sell the property or pursue such further legal and equitable remedies as it may have.

10. A commission of five per cens (6%) shall be justed by the Township out of the proceeds of the sale to the duly licensed broker, if any, consummating the sale upon passing of title.

11. If title to said land shall brove to be unmarkitable, the liability of the rownship shall be limited to the return so the purchaser of the amount of his deposit. Title shall be deemed to be good and marketable if it be such as will be insured by a recognised Title Company authorized to do business in New Yersey.

If Said premises shall be conveyed to the purchaser by Bargain and Calle deed, Attorney; the purchaser by Bargain and Sale deed,

that the nurchaser falls to comply with the covenants and conditions set forth in paragraphs 3 and 8 above. 14. Said purchaser shall pay the cost of publication of the notice of said, preparation of deed and documentary his mos.

18. The Township Committee reserves the rights to reject any and all belts. Acceptance or rejection of bids that he not later than at the second resular meeting of the Township Committee following TOWNSHIP OF CRANDOND

NOTION TO CREDITORS

without covenants as to grantor.

13. The purchaser's title shall, at the option of the Township of Cranford, be E. Orang, N. J. subject to the forfeiture in the event adv. Fee: \$21.12

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ALLIED VAN LINES, Inc.

Anthony Picaro

A high mass of requiem will be celebrated in St. John the Apostle Church, Clark, at 8.45 am. today for Anthony Picaro, 73, of 6 Wall street, who died-Monday at Rahway Hospital after a long illness.

Was the broad through at Rehabilitation Center.

It is conducted funeral came of the was an operation construction companies assigned through survived by a nephew, Robert Lyons of North Plainfield, and three laborated in the was the broad of the was an operation companies assigned through survived by a nephew, Robert Lyons of North Plainfield, and three laborated in the west that a report of photography not on file with the Police mann, who died after an extended a member. He also was a member of the plainfield will street, who died-Monday at Rahway in the Morristown Rehabilitation Center.

In addition to his wife, he is pringfield avenue. Interment will be in Fairview Cemstery, Westfield.

Man Clinton Zerweck

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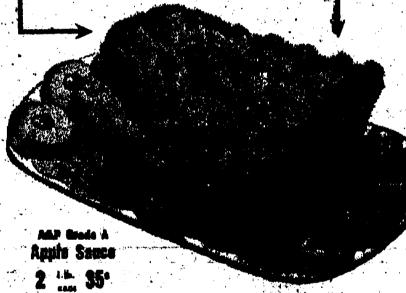
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from Trinity College, Washington, Fine Arts Major,

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Robert Walter Weds Nurse In Double Ring Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Barbara Scherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scherer of West Concord, Mass., and Robert Walter, son of othy Elaine, to James David Cof-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walter of 211 North avenue, east, took place fee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter

Saturday afternoon at a double ring, candlelight ceremony in the New England Congregational Church of Concord. A reception followed in the church fellowship

The bride, who was escorted by her father, had her sister, Miss Janet Scherer, as maid of honor. Another sister, Miss Nancy Scherer, and Miss Janet Walter, sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaids.

James Walfer served as best man for his brother and ushers were Charles Madden of Westfield; Mass., cousin of the bride, and David Scherer, brother of the

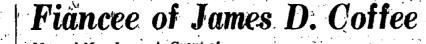
After a wedding trip to-Maine, the couple will take up residence at 874 Salem drive, Toms River. The bride, a registered nurse, is

-graduate of Concord High School, Concord, Mass., and Newton Wellesley Hospital School of MISS MARY ANN EHRHARDT Nursing, Newton, Mass. Mr. Walter, a graduate of Thomas Jeffer-son High School, Elizabeth, at- Announce Troth ended Montelair State College. tended Montclair State College. Of Miss Ehrhardt, rine Corps: including duty in Laos and South Viet Nam in 1961, and now is employed as a production control expediter by General Dynamics Corp.

known the engagement of their Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Teleisa daughter, Mary Ann Therese, to of 120 Thomas street left last John R. Haeuser, son of Cmdr. week to spend six weeks is Clearand Mrs. William H. Haeuser of water, Miami and Opa Locka, Fla. Yuba City, California:



Decorator Fold



Mr. and Mrs. James A. Grant of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dor-Coffee of 453 Orchard street. . .

The prospective bride attended Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y., for two years and now is a student in her last year at the School of Vis-

ual Arts in New York City. Mr. Coffee received a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where he was a member of Chi Phi fraternity. At present he is a second-year student at the Boston College Law School. A September wedding is plan-

MISS BARBARA MINCH

Mrs. Benjamin Minch of 408



MISS ELAINE GRANT

in fine arts and is pledge mistress of Pi Eta Sigma sorority.

Mr. Shapiro was graduated from Fairleigh Dicklnson College, Rutherford, where he served as student Marriage Told council president. He is employed by-Librand, Ross Brothers and 1 Madison avenue have announced Montgomery of New York, a national accounting firm.

Herberts Leaving For Switzerland

·Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Herbert, Claremont place, will leave Feb- port, Long Island, as her honor at- wan of Harrison. ruary 1 for Geneva, Switzerland, tendant. Bridesmaids were the Mediterranean.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert have been Mrs. Benjamin Minch of 408 years since Mr. Herbert joined Robert Knudsen of Cranford, the eighth birthday anniversary pointed chairman for the annual Blue and Gold dinner of Cub brother of the bride, and William of their daughter, Susan. Guests Pack 177, to be held at the Cran-A graduate of Archbishop John bara, to Frank M. Shapiro, son of Th.

and Mrs. Herbert are members of bridegroom, served as acolyte. Miss Minch, daughter of the the choir, Mr. Herbert is on the is currently a candidate for his Cranford High School. She is a Mrs. Herbert has been a Sunday fred of Linden was soloist. senior at Newark State College School teacher.

Patricia Chadwick's Engagement Known

been announced by the prospect- New York City. ive bride's mother, Mrs. Walter B. Chadwick of 51 Elizabeth avenue. Miss Chadwick, the daughter Pace-Wallman also of the late Mr. Chadwick, is graduate of Cranford High Nuptials Planned School. Her fiance attended Cran-

Births

born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Blume of 104 Preston avenue on Penns Grove, and is employed by December 27 at Elizabeth General Lab Glass in Vineland. Hospital. They also have a daughter, Susan, 2 years oid.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Paprocki of 15 Cherokee road have Overlook Hospital in Summit. announced the birth of a son, Gary Walter, on December 30 at Rah-

Their second son, John Francis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank also has three daughters.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Holy Land.

A son, John Andrew, was born Mr. and Mrs. John T. Inghram f-19 Blake avenue, January 5 at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Catherine Laggan.

Thompsen-Adams Troth Announced

of the betrothal of Miss Jane El- Mrs. William Koellner, Mrs. Jason len Adams, daughter of Mr. and Conn, Mrs. Martin Glotzer, Mrs. Mrs. Earl F. Adams of Union, to Chase F. Mix, Mrs. J. W. Willis, Carl Thompsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Garges and Mrs. a three-week visit with her son Mrs. Olaf Thompsen of 118 Ben- BertramyBackinoff. jamin street. The wedding date has not been set...

School, the bride attended Drake Forest avenue, returned home last Lecture Postponed torney Donald R. Creighton, pres-College of Business and is employ- week after spending the holiday ed by the Victor Fischel Co., Inc., season with Mrs. Seavy's son-in-

Mr. Thompsen was graduated from Cranford High School and the RCA Technical Institute, New York City. He is employed by the Union County Park Police.

Morrell-Knudsen

Morrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A December wedding is plan- Frank Morrell of Clark, on De-Church, Linden.

The Rev. Floyd P. Milleman, tion at the Westwood, Garwood.

where Mr. Herbert will be assoc- Misses Phyllis Vitale and Teresa Joyce Robbins of Nutley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert have been Steven Novak of Winfield serv-celebration of the 15th birthday residents of Cranford for nine ed as best man and ushers were anniversary of their son, Alan, and and Howard Johnson of East were from Cranford and Newark. They are members of the First Northport, cousins of the bride. Carroll High School in Washing- Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shapiro of Presbyterian Church and both Mr. Frank Morrell, Jr., brother of the

is a billing clerk with the Public Gross and Mrs. Sol Koved. Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark: Her husband was grad-The engagement of Miss Pa- uated from Arthur L. Johnson tricia C. Chadwick to Francis J. Regional High School, Clark, and Janus, son of Mr. and Mrs. John is an elevator and-escalator con-E. Janus of 7 Besler avenue, has structor for the Otis Elevator Co.,

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Wallrence R. Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Pace of 210 Arbor street.

Miss Wallman attends Penns Grove Regional High School. Mr. A son, William Francis, was Pace attends Salem County Vocational and Technical Institute,

A June wedding is planned.

Mrs. Charles A. Wilson of 18 Riverside drive is a patient at

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Krilov of way Hospital. The couple also has 522 Lexington avenue will enteranother son, Kenneth, 11 years tain tomorrow evening for guests from Cranford, Livingston, West Orange and Union.

Mrs. Russell C. Reinert of 211 Cranley of 23 Adams avenue on Claremont place returned by January 4 at St. Elizabeth Hos- plane Friday evening from a pital in Elizabeth. The couple three-week trip to Beirut, Lebanon, where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacMillan and Mrs. Hume, Horan. Mr. Horof 451 Lidgerwood avenue, Eliza- an is with the State Department beth, announce the birth of a son, Languago School at the American Richard Brian, on January 9, in Embassy in Beirut. While there, Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield: they went on a six-day trip_to the

open Wednesday nights

store hours other days 9:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Social Happenings

Mrs. Inghram is the former Miss Margaret of Quinton, Kan, are and Mrs. Bruce Cook. visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Russell C: Baum of 211 Col-

> Mrs. Z. Robert Turadian of 59 Fairfield avenue entertained at hridge last Thursday evening for

Mrs. M. J. Seavy and her broth-A graduate of Union High er, Harvey L. Roessing, of 115 law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Catts, Jr., of Newark, Del.

> at bridge Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salas of Cranford, Mr. and Mrs. Chester V. Cheek of Fanwood and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines of Westfield.

the marriage of their daughter, at the Chanticler in Millburn on postponed because of the death of Dorothy Janet, to Charles Edward Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. President John F. Kennedy. Walter Wasowski of 8 Pittsfield cember 28 in St. Paul's Lutheran party. Their guests were Mr. and Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC presi- Smolinske of 36 Wadsworth ter-Mrs. Robert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. dent, reported. Eugene Slattery, Mr. and Mrs. pastor, performed the ceremony, Paul Christman, Mr. and Mrs. by John Cunningham of Florham Club at Union Junior, College. which was followed by a recep- Frank Coons, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Park, author-historian, is sched Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer of Malesky and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- uled for January 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Cranford is faculty adviser. The bride, who was escorted by liam Campion of Cranford, Mr. the theatre of Union Junior Cor-Ir., and children, Vernon III, 16; her father, had her cousin, Miss and Mrs. John Sarafin of Clark lege's Campus Center. The lecture Ginger, 12; and Carl, 10, of 512 Barbara Johnson of East North- and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick List- is open to the public at no charge

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller of Chairman Named iated for several years with Esso Fiwarski of Newark and Miss 306 Denman road entertained at a family party Tuesday evening in

The Osceola Neighborhood Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Milleman, wife of the pas- John Koenig of 21 Munsee drive. Georgetown University, where he late Mr. Minch, is a graduate of board of financial stewards and tor, was organist and Paul Wil- Attending were Mrs. Louis Budil, Mrs. Peter Walsh, Mrs., Edgar The bride, a graduate of Abra- Steele, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. ham Clark High School, Roselle, Daniel Gillan, Mrs. Margaret

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knudsen of Madison avenue left January 8 Newark-Airport on Saturday. aboard the Gripsholm for a twoweek cruise. Their itinerary includes stops at Virgin Islands, St. Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Sickert of 14 Lucia, Port of Spain, Trinidad; La Greaves place, is a baritone in the Guaira, Venezuela; Curacao, Mon- Wagner College choir which will tego Bay, Jamaica, and returning begin a 23-day, 24-concert tour

place entertained at bridge Tues- vania, New Jersey, Maryland, man of Penns Grove have an day evening for Mrs. Robert Hig-North Carolina, Georgia, South daughter, Pauling ann, to Law-Joseph Griffin, Mrs. Robert Sigon, the District of Columbia.

-Mrs. Ray Hall and her daughter, Mrs. D. J. Prisco, Mrs. Bruce Bell

with their son and daughter-in- W. Smith and Charles M. Ray. law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Riely of

Mrs. Howard M. Condit of 14 English Village has returned from and daughter-in-law, .Mr. and fairs Commissioner Wesley N Mrs. Charles Estelle, Jr., of Media,

For Second Time

are wondering today if Dr. Richard In Cerebral Palsy Drive

Jersey and the Founding of the Cranwood, Garwood. Nation" was postponed for a sec- Hugo M. Staiger, Jr., announced Following the Elks Charity Ball slated for November 25, but was last Sunday. No new date for Dr. McCor-

street entertained at a breakfast mick's lecture has been set, Dr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo J.

For Pack Dinner

Mrs. Victor Nielsen was ap-Pack 177, to be held at the Cranwood, Garwood, on February 13, at a meeting of the pack committee last week at the home of Mrs. Robert Holleran of 160 North Lehigh avenue. high and Vincent

Vazzone were named to make arrangements for a Pinewood Derby at the next pack meeting. Robert Young, Jr., was appointed to serve as den dad for the Webelos Den, The pack went on a bus trip to

-Alexander H. Sickert, son of January 24. The group will present concerts in New York, Con-Mrs. Hobart Cree of 14 Arnet necticut, Massachusetts, Pennsyl-

Republican Club Names Nominating Committee

sent a slate at the annual meeting of the Cranford Republican Club on February 4 was named as follows at a meeting last week in the Municipal Building: Froc Mr. and Mrs. David H. Riely of pholder Harry V. Osborne, Jr., 12A English Village have returned shairman; Mrs. Harold A. Glovier, home after spending two weeks Miss Frances Johnson Roderick

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wiesc and Mr. and Mrs. F. Edwin Winter were elected as new members of the club.

Program ideas for future meetngs were discussed. Public Af Philo represented the Township Committee at the meeting, which was conducted by Township At-

Officials of Union Junior College Kiwanians Participate

P. McCormick, professor of history Robert Biunno, newly - elected Mr. and Mrs. Lawrie Montgom- at Rutgers University will ever president of the Kiwanis Club, conery of 22 Colby lane will entertain, deliver his Tercentenary Lecture, ducted the first meeting of the year His scheduled lecture on "New Wednesday of last week at the

> ond time Monday evening as a re- that members of the local club sult of the near-blizzard. Dr. would participate in the Cerebral McCormick's lecture originally was Palsy Telethon fund drive held

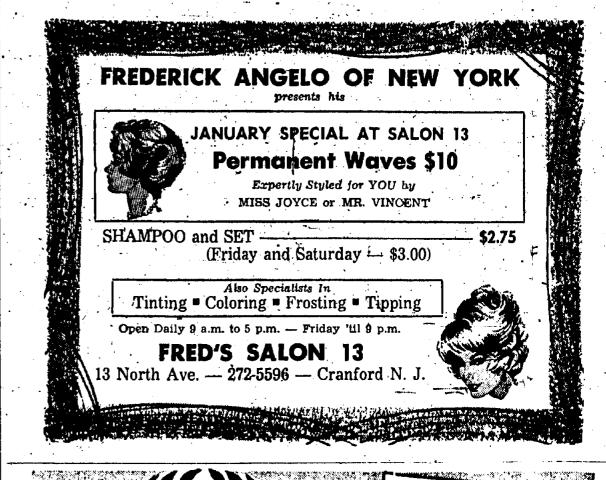
Named Club Treasurer

race, has been elected treasurer of Another Tercentenary Lecture the newly-organized Chemistry



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Miss Patricia Lee Becomes Bride of Elwood H. Cox, Jr.

The wedding of Miss Patricia Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee of Billings, Mont., became the bride of Elwood Harold Cox. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood H. Cox, of 227 Arbor street on December 28 in the First Congregational Church in Billings The Rev. John McClelland, pastor, officiated at the dcuble ring

Union County, Police Chiefs' As-

of Cranford set up the associa

Townshlp.

Robert Reuter of Kenilworth.

cameras and related equipment

enlarging, and day and night pho-

Surrogate Office

Reports Increase

of 193 accounts of executors, ad-

ians produced a revenue of \$29,-

Union County residents have

become more will-conscious, the

surrogate noted, there being twice

as many persons dying testate as

The report revealed also that

excess of \$1,500 were granted; 351

affidavits were issued to surviving

spouses; 153 affidavits were issued

minors and two adult adoptions

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intestate during the past year.

ceremony. The bride was given in

narriage by her father. Miss Patricia Taylor of Great Policemen Falls, Mont., was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Les. Taking Course Hilliard, Mrs. Dale Corey, Mis-Ellen Ann Thorwardson and Miss In Photography Marie Ferro, all'of Billings. Caile Simson of Billings and Lew Price of Baker, Mont., cousin of the bride, were flower girl and ring sociation, Chief Lester W. Powell bearer, respectively.

Tyler Compton of Chatham was tion's opening course for 1964, best man. Ushers were Robert Lee, basic photography course being Robert Nute and Daniel Donegan, given this week at police headquarters in Berkeley Heights. all of Billings.

A reception was held at Lake Hills Golf Club, Billings.

Following a wedding trip to As- the week. Chief Powell and Chief will make their home in Billings association president, will be years. Mrs. Cox is a graduate of Mon- speakers at closing ceremonies totana State University, Billings, and morrow and certificates will be is a member of Kappa Alpha The- awarded to those completing the ta sorority. The bridegroom was course by Chief Coman. graduated from Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is district manager for Elizabeth, Hillside, Mountainside, during 1964. the state of Montana for Scott Linden, Summit and Chatham Paper Co.

The groom's parents spent Christmas week in Billings, and returned to Cranford on New

Architecture Club Enters Contest

The Architecture Club at Cranford High School has entered a design contest for "A Residential Development for the Elderly."

The contest was suggested by Harry J. Spies, partner in the firm of Vanderclute and Spies, Archi- In Total Receipts tects, 7 South avenue, west, at a club meeting last Wednesday.

For the contest the club has been divided Into four teams. Each team member will submit individual plans, and each team will submit two models. Awards will be given for best individual design and to the team for the best models. Awards will be presented at the annual high school awards assembly in June.

Club officers are: President, Edward Harris; vice-president, Dennise Bach; secretary, William Kruse, and treasurer, Donald Mazzeo. Roy Daniels, industrial arts instructor at the high school, is club sponsor,

Dance to Celebrate **End of Examinations**

A dance celebrating the end of to next-of-kin decedents, leaving final examinations will be con- no surviving apouse; 193 letters of ducted by the Day Session Stu- guardianship were issued on esdent Council of Union Junior Col- tates of minors; 451 affidavits in lege on Friday, January 24, from lieu of guardianship for estates of 8 p.m. to midnight in the gym- minors which exceeded \$1,000 in nasium of the Campus Center. personalty and \$100 in realty were

The "Concords" under the di- issued to either parent upon the rection of James M. Matsumota of consent of the other; 170 judg-Highland Park, a freshman, will ments permitting adoptions of play for dancing.

Paul M. Marzell of Mountain- were granted, the revenue from side. is chairman, and Martin C, which was \$3,130.25. Nolter, Jr., of Iselin, is in charge | Certificates issued to executors. of decorations. Serving on the administrators, guardians, and committee with them are Miss trustees for the transfer of bank Elaine T. Fass of Newark and Miss accounts, automobiles, etc., netted Patricia A. Hartmann of Asbury \$11,102.12, an increase of \$1,424.18

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H. E. Sostman & Co., 347 Linducers for industry and the mili- ernment instructor. tary, announced this week that Frederick James Schultz, Jr., of Belford, formerly of Roselle Park,

Joins Sostman

has joined its engineering staff, Mr. Schultz formerly was emved by the Bell Telephyne Lab ratories in Myrray Hill

In his new post with the Cranford company, he will be responsible for design and development of electro-mechanical instruments As educational chairman for the for industrial automation.

Telephone Co. Reports Greatest Plant Expansion

Co. carried out the largest plant development of an automatic trans-Classes are being conducted expansion program in its 36-year from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day of history in 1963, exceeding \$100 million in annual expenditures for cedure for measuring the low pen, Colo., Mr. Cox and his bride Lawrence E. Coman of Rahway, the third time in the past four

E. Hornsby Wasson, president, reported that company construction-costs throughout the state reached a record \$118 million dur-Enrolled are 15 members of the ing the year just ended. He said police departments of Cranford, continuing demand for service will Kenilworth, Berkeley Helghts, call for an even greater expansion

The development of new and more complex telephone services Attending from this area are plus the ever-increasing usage of Patrolmen Michael A. Deane and day-to-day communications facili-Donald A. Curry of Cranford and ties requires constant addition to plant, the president noted. Subjects being covered include

aw enforcement photography, UJC Students Hear flash techniques, printing and en-

Freeholder Director Freeholder Director J. Andrew Stemmer of Clark was guest lee- Regional Planning Study turer last Wednesday for government students at Union Junior Coi-

the Union County Board of Chosen ers in a two-year study of "Reg-Freeholders. He pointed out that ional Planning" will be presented the freeholder board is not a leg- by the group's regional planning islative body. It can only do what committee at a league meeting at Surrogate Mary C. Kanane, in the state authorizes it to do. . the annual report of the Union

Freeholder Stemmer said coun-County surrogate's office, reporttles have been given additional School. The public is invited to ed that receipts totaled \$116,650.duties in recent years by the state, attend. 66. an increase of \$17.186.13 over such as the new county college the revenue in 1962. The greatest program. He said county govern- made at a session of the regional ment is in a position to do some planning committee held last night probate of 1.945 wills, which nettthings municipalities can not, such at the home of Mrs. S. A. Banks ed the county \$30,914.13. A total as flood control and air pollution of 407 Walnut avenue. Mrs. Euprograms: ministrators, trustees and guard-He told the government students committee.

no control over them. He ex-**Engineering Staff**

coln avenue, east, manufacturer of Freeholder Stemmer was intromeasuring instruments and trans- duced by Raymond Warner, gov

Deen Heads

Harold E. Deen of 216 Oak lane has been named head of the additives section of Esso Research and Engineering Co's. Enjay Laboratories in Linden.

A native of Michigan, Mr. Deen med Esso Research in 1951 in the company's process research division. Three years later, he transferred to the Enjay laboratories. During his career, Mr. Deen has been involved in a number of proj-

ects related to fuels and lubricants. As a group head, he directed the mission additive and was responsible for a new laboratory test proemperature properties of fuels. Mr. Deen was graduated from Wayne University with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineer-

ing and from Purdue University American dancing. with a master's degree.

By Honorary PBA Nomination and election of officers will take place at a meeting of the Honorary Branch of Cranford Local 52, PBA, at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at Veterans' Memorial

The business session will be conducted by Thomas J. Butler, presi

Review Slated by LWV A review of the findings of the "He discussed the operations of Cranford League of Women Vot-

8:30 p.m. next Thursday in the Hillside Avenue Junior High

Plans for the meeting were gene Hausman is chairman of the

that the county must pay for and provide space for courts, but has Faculty Reappointments Told Card Party plaifed that the courts are run and coordinated by the state. For New Adult School Term

School, today announced the reappointment of 19 teachers to the faculty for the spring semester.

and will continue for 10 consecutive Tuesday evenings at the Orange and Delve Garden Club. Mrs. Jos- March 5 at the home of Mrs. Rich- utg. Avenue Junior High School,

Reappointed to the faculty weres in oils and conversational Russian; Mrs. Roger Nulton provided the David K. Brown, director of Read- Angelo Preite, instructor at Cran- flower arrangement for the tea well Co., East Orange, reading im- ford High School, beginning con- table. Mrs. Thomas Dooley was a provement; Dr. Paul V. Buenaguro, versational Italian; Thomas F. director of special services for the Scutro, Jr., instructor in business guest

Cranford public schools, public subjects at Cranford High School, speaking; Mrs. Jean Campbell of beginning stendgraphy and begin-Kenilworth, sewing I and II; Mrs. ning typing. Kenneth DeLonge of Cranford, Also, Anthony Terregino, princislim and trim; Roy Faber, pro at pal of Livingston Avenue School the Colonia Golf Club, beginners' and formerly Spanish teacher at and advanced golf. Also, Oscar Fishtein, English and conversational Spanish; Gordon

Miss Doris Kopp, instructor at Clubs, floral design. Cranford High School, conversa-

Election Scheduled at Cranford High School, painting by through January 30.

Cranford High School, beginning modern language Instructor at Uglow of Linden, judo; George Union Junior College, creative White, music instructor for the writing; Mrs. Edward J. Higgins of Cranford public schools, fun with Westfield, beginners' contract music, and Mrs. Raymond P. Wisbridge; Mrs, Margery S. Hoff of mer, an accredited judge of the Cranford, dog obedience training; National Council of State Garden

Registration for these courses tional French; Miss Pat Lane and and many others will be conducted Chester Lindsey of Westfield, on Thursday, January 30, and Friday, January 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Also, Mrs. Ruth Lutz of Roselle, the Orange Avenue Junior High beginning and intermediate piano- School. Mail registrations will be ranging; Theodore Olik, instructor accepted by Registrar Paul W. Sel-

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Mrs. Frank Coons of 34 Noreph Kuntz was co-hostess, and ard Bradfield of 31 Park avenue.

ber of the club.

A workshop for artificial flower arrangements, which will be sold at the card party, followed the

Grow and Show, the junior dimandie place was hostess last vision of the club, will provide the Thursday to members of the Dig program for the next regular

> Astronomers to Meet A falk on "Telescope Optics"

will be given by Jay S. Williammaking preparations for the club's ateur Astronomers, Inc., at 8 p.m. annual dessert oard party, which Friday at Union Junior College. will be held on Thursday, Febru- Mr. Williamson is past president ary 6, at the Elks Lodge. Mrs. and founding member of the As-John Henry is chalrman. Tickets tronomical Society of Long Island.

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(Continued from Page 1) ties are close to the site and readily available, which is a cost sor of adult education for the aelides, CECA publicity, factor; and there would be no con- New York State Education De-flict of activities. partment fee formerly was an in-

In reporting on the Memorial ler University and the University. Field site, the committee said this of Buffalo, and was an attorney tract dues not have adequate and assistant district attorney in the hoods of the trucks and temdrainage facilities and three to Indiana, five feet of fill would have to be removed, both of which would of laws degree at the University increase costs more than \$31,000, of Indiana and bachelor and mas. He added that 30 cars were Building footings also would ter's degree in education at Butler found abandoned in municipal

There could be a conflict of activities with the public school program at Memorial Field, the Brochure Lists amount of land available is limited [(Continued from Page 1) to minimal facilities, screening is he said. "In addition, we are trial tract which would further long to sign up. Enroll early and were closed on Monday and many reappropriated. augment traffic on Myrtle ave- be sure of admittance,"

the bottom of a bowl, there is no will be refunded, he added.

tennial avenue as a very heavily ucation. traveled county highway, particupool attendance is anticipated, and Snowfall of 14.5 In. lines cross the property.

feet which will conform to Olym- veloped near-blizzard proportions, storm period, one for an automopic and AAU dimensions. The of two to three feet; swim and forces," Mr. Duflocq said; total of 1,674 square feet.

-The bath house would be of contemporary design with locker Kirwan Slated and shower facilities for men and rooms, manager and entrance of elected in November. fice and storage and snack bar

the pool can be financed over a aminer last month. 10-year period by floating a town- Mr. Stemmer said Mayor Kirwan storm. ship- guaranteed bond issue. At will remain on call when needed the end of this period, the portion and that the program will be rethat complaints from residents Township Ratable of the annual income used for viewed after the one year. payment of interest and principal

would revert to the municipality. Cost of the land has not been Sale of Tract included in the overall cost; the --- (Continued from Page 1) township or Board of Education, constructing a 31-by 22 foot addi-Cranford will have an attractive isting building to be used as a facility that will be paying a sub- showroom for used automobiles. stantial return each year to the A balance of \$3,584 in the Hill-township. Based on present estate avenue paying account was years, be contributing \$50,000 to ment fund. the township for recreational or Report of Fire Chief Bernard other purposes.

Report of Fire Chief Bernard boyle for December showed five

affecting its net debt by guaran- December report of Building Inteeing the bond issue the com- spector. Stanley Grzybowski showwith requirements of the State with new construction estimated Commissioner of Local Govern- at \$139,100. Permits issued were: ment as to suitable evidence of I residence, I industrial building, membership participation, a \$10 7 alterations and additions, 1 gardeposit will be required of all age and 2 demolitions. applicants when the membership Permission was granted the Hedrive is opened with the balance brew Orphanage and Childcare of \$45 to be paid within a specified Center to hold tag days here from

The committee estimates first year income of \$86,000 as follows; installed in Cleary street, 500 feet Memberships \$82,500; guest fees, from McKinley street. \$1,500; snack bar, \$1,500; and commission on vending machines, Week's Weather

fotaling \$86,000, are estimated as was no snow. follows: Salarles, \$12,300; payroll taxes, \$500; printing, stationery, badges, \$900; utilities, \$1,500; pool supplies and testing, \$2,000 maintenance and supplies, \$1,500; insurance, \$3,000; accounting and legal (ees, \$500; equipment replacement, \$1,000; miscellaneous expenses, \$1,000; interest on \$400.-000 at 4½ percent, \$18,000; bond gency, \$3,800.

Congressional Record (Continued from Page 1)

said that "the appeal of the late admission fee. President Kennedy to reason and learning was a principal theme" of Rabbi Chertoff's address.

nedy should fertainly strengthen schools and general chairman of our resolve to root out prejudice CECA. Introductions, and words and unreasoning distrust wherever we find it," he added.

Roderick W. Smith, January

was published in the December 5 chairman for CECA. editions of the Cranford Citizen schools music staff will play sevand Chronicle.

Dr. Chertoff, who is a member of the board of trustees of Union Junior College, delivered the address on November 27-tive, days . after the assassination of President week to all local organizations, Kennedy at Dallas, Tex.

Speaker Told (Continued from Page 1)

A former teacher in Indiana Members of Mr. Smith's planpublic schools. Mr. Crabtree was ning committee are: Mrs. Robert director of adult education in In- P. Robins, BPW; Harry W. Law-

· Page Eight CRANFORD (N. J.) CITIZEN AND CHRONICLE—THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1964 dianapolis, state supervisor for rence, Rotary; Richard G. Wag-

in Indiana, and general supervi-- In reporting on the Memorial structor in adult education at But-

Mr. Crabtree earned a bachelor

doctorate at Teachers College of Columbia University.

ing and snow removal work.

Piping of an open ditch which school reserves the right to with- afternoon. Trains and buses were ner in which his department funccrosses the field would cost about draw any course for which there is delayed and local residents with tions and he gave full credit to his \$15,000 and because the site is in insufficient registration. Tuition out-of-town employment arrived employes for their fine cooperation,

(Continued from Page 1) dangers of vehicular traffic. It was course, moving into the Ohio Val- own property areas, or at least to checks and reconciling the general also pointed out that high tension ley. In the meantime, a secondary refrain from covering them up account; the salary account and the storm developed over the Middle in their snow shoveling work. bond and coupon accounts monthnes cross the property.

Atlantic Coast. It was this dis- The fire department received by These combined accounts run; having an area of 15,244 square turbance that intensified and de-only two minor calls during the into millions of dollars annually.

facility will have three separate ondary storms, because they are aged and the other for a smoking areas: Intermediate, with depths the ones which cause destructive kitchen stove in a home.

boards and one three-meter board. coast. If it had not been for the cessfully, although slowly, now available at the office of boards and one three-meter board. Secondary storm, this area would throughout the showfall period. Township Clerk J. Walter Coffee wading pools with a combined have had nothing more than an The Cranford office of the New in the Municipal Building. ordinary storm.

(Continued from Page 1) women, toilet facilities, lifeguard Ulrich, Republicans, who were day, there were 91.447 calls, as unlicensed canines over seven

reas.

According to Fredholds.

According to Fredholds.

According to Fredholds.

Bernard December 31, 1962, when 116,643

School Budget calls originated at the local exgrounds would include a land-had asked for an investigator for change, according to Charles scaped picnic area, two tennis three years. The money was Riley business office manager. courts, shuffleboard court, parking budgeted two years ago. Dr. Ehrenberg was the county physipostponed Monday night's session The committee estimates, that cian before he became medical ex- of Municipal Court until next

report continued. All land within Ization of a gasoline service stathe site selected is owned by the tion at 109 South avenue, east, by doing under adverse conditions. Ithan 40 points to its budget this When the facility is fully paid, tion to the easterly side of the ex-

mates, the book could, after 10 transferred to the capital improve-

Because the project is self-liqui- general and 10 still alarms with dating, the township will not be property loss estimated at \$15,675. mittee report stated. To comply and 12 building permits were issued.

April 27 through May 1. A fire hydrant was authorized:

(Continued from Page 1)

Expenses and bond reduction, tation totaled 60 inches. There This week's temperature record:

•			'n	egree
•	. 1	Max.	Min.	Days
Thursday		48	32	25
Friday		.50	23	28
Saturday		35	. 21	37
Sunday		31	16	41
Monday	,	20	15	47
Tuesday		22	6	- 51
Wodnoeday		27	2	50

Local Service Clubs (Continued from Page-1)

Rotary Clubs. There will be no

Dr. Evald B. Lawson, president of Upsala College, East Orange, will be featured speaker. Greet-The death of President Ken ungs will be extended by W. McDermith, superintendent of

> George White of the Cranford eral organ selections and direct the junior high school choir in a number of selections including pas triotic tunes and spirituals.

Mr. Smith stated:

"You can be assured of an evening of good fellowship, enjoyable music and an address of practical Our National Purpose,' What value by a mature student of the Adult Education Is - and Is Not' basic religious and moral princiand 'Obedience to the Unenforce-ples which are derived from the

major religions of our cultures."

literacy and Americanization and ner Kiwanis, and Richard Young. Tax Office state director of adult education Lions, and Mrs. George E. Mich-

Near Blizzard ---

(Continued from Page 1) fine snow also was blown under porarily disabled three of the vehicles with ignition trouble.

have to extend below the fill University. He is working for his parking lots, making the clearing area, which also would add to the metorate at Teachers College of work much more difficult there,

nieans to install natural flow The Cranford Adult School is a Fire Chief Bernard A. Doyle re- 8,000 tax bills seven years ago as drainage for discharge into a storm community, non-profit enterprise ported that members of his de-compared with 7,500 bills last year. ed that by yesterday the men had continued two years ago.

Police Chief Lester W. Powell Police Chief Dester W. Powell of two to three feet; swim and the explained that they steal the reported there were no serious act reminded residents today that foot depths; and diving area, 12 warmth from the first disturbance eidents during the storm and said January 31 is the deadline for obfoot depth with two one-meter and develop intensity along the that traffic was kept moving suctaining new dog licenses. They are

> Jersey Bell Telephone Co. re- Starting February I, the police ported 106,143 calls originated chief warned, members of his defrom the local office, which in-partment will conduct a house-tocludes the Cranford and Garwood house canvass and issue sumexchanges, on Tuesday. On Mon- monses to those found harboring compared with a daily average of months old. According to Freeholder Director 84,000. The peak day here was on

> > Magistrate Charles J. Stevens Tuesday evening because of the School.

"Township Engineer Grall said were at a minimum during and . (Continues from Page 1) after the storm, and that his de-longer will be deducted from partment even received a number ratables in figuring tax rates. the men on the good job they were ford will be required to add more

Receipts Up, **Budget Down**

disbursed through his office has increased nearly \$2 million duting the past seven years, the operating budget of the township's-tax office is less todáy than it was in 1957 Tax Collector Howard Cow-

In 1957 when \$2,600,000 was coland that numerous cars parked lected and disbursed to the treason the streets complicated plbw- urer the total operating budget for the tax office was \$24,550, Mr. Cowperthwaite said. In 1963, with The storm resulted in the closing collections totaling \$4,500.000, the impractical and would cause a sometimes forced to cancel courses of all local schools, including Umon tax office operating budget was safety Mizard to Parkway motor- because of insufficient enrollment Junior College, on Monday and \$24,340 and more than \$3,000 of ists, and this site is in the indus- because many persons wait too Tuesday. Some business firms the budget was unused and will be

permitted their employes to make. The collector said he is proud of The director said that the adult an early start for home in the the efficient and economical manhome late, some by several hours. The office issued approximately

made possible through the coopera- partment worked a double shift The difference, Mr. Cowperthwaite The committee referred to Cen- tion of the Cranford Board of Ed. Monday night and Tuesday to be explained, is due to the fact that ready for any emergency. He add- household personal taxes were discleared snow from more than 350 In addition to his duties in the of the town's 387 fire hydrants, tax office, the collector is required The chief asked that residents as- by law to serve as custodian of

by bicycle would be exposed to the Mississippi Valley. It changed sist by clearing hydrants in their school funds, which entails signing

"We must always watch the sec- bile fire in which wiring was dam- Dog License Deadline Warning Issued by Chief

(Continued from Page 1) ment on page 3 of this section. The Board of Education will conduct its regular business meeting

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CECA Calendar

January 19

SERMONS by all Cranford clergymen on theme of Religious Education — Cranford's moral and spiritual values.

January 20

FIFTEENTH ANNIVEERSARY LECTURE of Cranford Adult School by Mrs. Anna Chennault, writer, journalist and widow of Gen. Claire Lee Chennault, of World II Flying Tiger fame, in the theatre of Union Junior College's Campus Center, 8:15 p.m. Open to public at no

January 21

LECTURE by Dr. Evald B. Lawson, president of Upsala College, East Orange, on "Religious Education - Moral and Spiritual Values," at the Orange Avenue Junior High School, sponsored by the Cranford Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary and Business and Professional Womens Clubs, 8 p.m. Open to public at no charge.

January 25

ADULT EDUCATION CONFERENCE, Orange Avenue Junior High School 9:30 a.m., sponsored by the New Jersey Association for Adult Education, the Bureau of Adult Education of the State Department of Education, and the Cranford Adult School.

January 28 and 29

REGISTRATION for the spring semester of the Union Junior College Institute, Nomahegan Building, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m:

January 30 and 31

REGISTRATION for the spring semester of the Cranford Adult School, Orange Avenue Junior High School, 7 to 9

42 veterans who will receive total \$31,600.

year to pick up the two exemp- \$137,100 in exemptions from their fax bills this year and 395 sen-The township has a total of 2,- ior citizens whose exemptions will

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heir Victories to any particular pecially with so many of them be. the state, then to the county and special interest group, but are en- ing new to the legislative scene, thirdly to the Republican Party, tirely free to act in a manner they Senator Stamler urged people During open discussion following feel will be beneficial to the people throughout Union County to make the talk, the question of taxes date. This statement was made by to their representatives for guid-

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cribed his duties as being first to and to outline plans for the future.

he personally did not feel that any

He went on to say that the feelbudget can be financed by increasing certain existing state taxes and attempting to effect certain economies in governmental operation, especially in those areas where duplicate services exist in different state departments and between the state and federal governments. In connection with the former, the senator came out against an increase in state corporate taxes or a lengthening of the racing season, while in regard to the latter he noted that such reforms are, in

employees involved have tenure. Senator Stamler went on to say that when the question of the de- Dr. Paul V. Buonaguro, secretary: sirability of a broad-based tax B., C. Belden, Robert Biunno, forarises, he presently feels that the mer Mayor John Brennan, Arthur Art Program

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CECA Committee Meeting

The people of Union County and of the Cranford Young Republican a "mayerick" during a discussion of New Jersey generally, are for Club at the home of Mayor and of party loyalty and political revancement will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the alumfor all courses will be conducted the Spadenhoe Garden Club at the Christmas through the Cranford A meeting of the Committee for Educational and Cultural Adsponsibility, Senator Stamler des- ni room of Union Junior College to assess the group's effortst to date on January 30 and 31 from 7 to home of Mrs. Julius Cangelosi of Welfare Association. Wreaths al-

now eligible for membership:

3, 1958, and January 1, 1959

and January 1, 1959.

to 10:30 p.m.

8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Dr. Clark W. McDermith, superintendent of schools and CECA chairman, said all committee chairmen will be asked to report on their activities and plans to

CECA launched a year-long program to, promote and advance Cranford's educational and cultural resources with the joint and simultaneous dedication of Union ing seems to exist that the state Junior College's Campus Center and the Hillside Avenue and Orange Avenue Junior High Schools, minal date to be announced. CECA's program will continue through May with the focus each supporting the United Nations in month on a different phase of the the Congo between July 14, 1960, community's educational and cul- and terminal date to be antural resources: January, continu- nounced.

ing education; February, science, Laos between April 19, 1981, and mathematics and engineering; March, Festival of Arts; April, Vietnam between July 1, 1958, and humanities, and May, health, rec- terminal date to be announced. reation and safety. In addition, reports will be sub-

mitted by the chairmen of the pub- and wishes membership in Capt. lic relations and finance and fund N. R. Fiske Post 335, VFW, may because many of the departmental raising committees. Serving on the CECA committee Commander Thomas F. Korner of are: Howard M. Siegel, treasurer; 216 South Union avenue.

question should be decided by a Burditt, Robert Crane, Lewis Gold- Expansion Told berg, Dr. Homer Hall, Mathew Hall, Dr. Kenneth Iversen, Mrs. By Adult School Bernard Kott, former Mayor Nicholas St. John LaCorte, Mrs. Economy is half the battle of McDermith, Dr. Kenneth MacKay, classes will be offered at the spring R. J. Mercer, Mrs. A. R. Mirante; Mrs. Sidney Nunn, Charles M. School, it was announced today by Ray, Mrs. Charles Redden, Nor- Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, presidentman Roden, Roderick Smith, Roy director. Smith, former Mayor C. Van Chamberlin, Mrs. J. B. Warring- Marsh as the instructor will be

ton, and Dr. William H. West,

county superintendent of schools. VFW Announces New Provisions For-Eligibility

A new eligibility program was as the teacher is available again announced recently by the national from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. "We are offering an expanded headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

program in art as part of our effort to provide more courses of a Under the new program, men vho have seen service in the folcultural nature," Dr. Iversen said

The three art courses and 14 Spadenhoe Club on Tuesday, February 4, and will Conducts Sale continue for 10 consecutive Tues-

9 p.m. at the Orange Avenue Jun- Fanwood. Mrs. August Swanholm so were donated to Lyons and for High School. Mail registrations was co-hostess. will be accepted through January Mrs. John Decotils was pro-

CRANFORD (N. J.) CITIZEN AND CHRONICLE—THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1964 SECTION TWO Charles McMahon, Mrs. Edward Cutinello was in charge of flower arrangements.

Plans were made for a dinner day evenings at the Orange Avenue bake sale was held yesterday by the club donated clothing, good East Orange Veteran Hospitals.

30 by Registrar Paul W. Selby. gram chairman assisted by Mrs. named publicity chairman,



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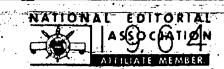
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• Will Making-Simple But Important Step

Figures in the annual report of the Union County surrogate's office as issued during the past week by Surrogate Mary C. Kanane indicate that Union County residents are becoming more conscious of the importance and convenience of making a will. The report shows that of all those who died in the county during 1963, those who had made out wills outnumbered those who had not by a two-toone ratio.

Even on the basis of this favorable ratio, however, the indication is that there still are a large number of people, who, for some unknown reason, have not made out wills.

The reason is hard to fathom, for, no matter how little or how much one accumulates in a lifetime, it would seem natural to want to make arrangements beforehand for the distribution of your worldly goods after death in the way you

want it done, instead of making it the subject of time-consuming litigation and principal-depleting legal and court fees.

It also makes it much easier and less nerve-racking for those left behind, to have a will which spells out everything in detail, thus eliminating disrupting questions and nagging doubts and making the probating of the estate an orderly and dignified matter.

The making of a will is not a complicated procedure: It is a relatively inexpensive matter and takes only a brief time to consult an attorney and have him draw up a legal statement of your wishes with regard to the disposition of your es-

Now is a good time to resolve to make sure your estate is in order by having your will drawn, or, if you have had one for some time, to consult with your legal representative and have it brought

You Can Give the Gift of Sight to a Blind Person

vertisement in this issue of the Citizen when eyes are removed after death, and and Chronicle points out that one thing which should not be included in your will is the bequest of your eyes for use by an restoration program. eve bank after your death — the reason being that wills are not read until after it

of sight to a blind person after your death, you can make arrangements through the Cranford Lions Club to sign with a card telling that they have donatbe notified immediately after death, for the eyes must be removed within three to four hours after death by a trained

Lt does not matter in most cases how old the donor is, the cause of death or if you wear glasses or have defective vision,

The Cranford Lions Club in an ad-reports that there is no disfigurement that authorities of all major religions have given their full approval to the sight

As a result of years of medical research and improvements in surgical would be too late for the eyes to be of "techniques, it is now possible to transfer the cornea or window of the eye from If you do wish to make the great gift one person to another successfully, so that sight can be restored in many blind. persons.

Eye donations for this process fall up with an eye bank which will take care far short of the need, however, and there of all details. Participants are provided—are 30,000 blind people in the United States today whose sight could be restored their eyes and that the eye bank is to ed by corneal grafting if the necessary eyes were available today.

If you are interested in the eye bank program and the miraculous work it is doing for the blind, you may obtain further information from Sylvanus J. Shaw. Jr., of 26 Tulip street, or Dr. Geldon Hindman of 107 North Union avenue. as long as the surface film of the eye is members of the sight conservation and unscarred and healthy. The Lions Club blind committee of the Lions Club.

Turning the



5 Years Ago

The Cranford Board of Education introduced a tentative school budget for 1959-60 of \$2,263, 107, an increase of \$224,672, or 11 percent, over the current-approprintion. The increase in the total to be raised by taxation was \$175,695, or an increase of 49 tax

One of the best kept secrets in town was the program and tea planned by members of the Cranford Methodist Church in honor of the Rev. Albert Allinger, pastor, and his wife, who had served the local church 15 years. Tributes were paid to the couple for their long service, and gifts were presented to them. .

10 Years Ago

Plans for an "L" shaped swimming pool to be constructed by the Cranford Swimming Club in the northeasterly section of Cranford were completed according to James Rich, chairman of the building committee. In addition to the adult pool, a wading pool was to be provided for youngsters as well as a play area.

A total of \$1:016.89 was spent on a snowstorm which hit here during the week leaving a 7.7 inch snowfall. A new buildozer with plow attachment was put to work for the first time, Patrick J. Grail, township engineer,

New passenger service was planned by the Jersey Central Railroad basinning April 20. Improved and entirely new passen-

reported.

ger service for all communities between New York and Hampton, with coordinated service to Newark was announced. Four seif-propelled, modern "Budd cars" were to operate on long hauis and provide hourly service during the day for stations between Jersey City and Cranford.

15 Years Ago A record school budget totaling \$709,542.07 and representing an increase of \$87,678.73 in the amount to be raised locally by. taxation was approved by the Board of Education.

Announcement was made by the Board of Education that the voters at the school election would be asked to approve a \$28,000 bond issue to acquire sites for construction of two elementary schools 'at some future date. One of the proposed sites was in the rear of the high school, running through to Brookside place, and the other fronted on Bloomingdale, Aibany, Adams and Haskin ave-

20 Years Ago The Rev. Albert Allinger, new pastor of Cranford Methodist Church, and his family were honored at an informal reception given by the congregation of the

The Distinguished Plying Cross was awarded to Staff Sgt. Warren Weisert, son of Mr. and Mrs. avenue.

25 Years Ago

The Citizen and Chronicle reported that 100 years previously, on January 1, 1839, the Central Railroad of New Jersey had inaugurated its railroad service, and crowds lined the road from Elizabethtown to Plainfield to watch the passage of the first train to travel the road and complete the journey in one day. Fares were six cents a mile.

Property loss by fire in Crenford in 1938 was \$3,125, a drop of \$702 under the 1937 loss, socording to the annual report of the Fire Department. The department answered 168 alarms, of which 20 were for property

30 Years Ago

The Fenway Hat Co., formerly located in New York City, began operations in its new plant located in the Shaheen Building at 331 Centennial avenue. The company employed many Cranford people and was included among projects brought to Cranford by Capt. N. R. Fiske Post 835, VFW, to help alleviate the unemployed situation here.

More than 100 oltizens in a petition presented to the Board of Education protested against the proposed construction of a fence around the Cranford Oval at a obst of \$2,500, a proposal which was to be voted on at the school election. They stated that the fonce would be ninefalistly, unnecessary and expensive.

Letters to the Editor

121 Burnside Ave. Cranford, N. J. January 12, 1964

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you and the merchants of Cranford for the wonderful gifts they gave to our son, Kenneth, the first baby of the New Year in Cranford. We greatly appreciate the generosity of the Chamber of Commerce and all persons who contributed to the contest in any way.

> Sincerely yours, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball

101 Lafayette Place Cranford, N. J. anuary 10, 1964 Dear Sir:

deplore another instance of "the chipping away at the stone" - now the discontinuance of the traditional baccalaureate servlce. A baccalaureate service is solemn, profound and reverent. On which count is it objectionable? People of other denominations, to whom I have spoken,

share my view. Therefore, whom are we trying to please - or appease?__

This in itself may not seem important but in time, when we are dismayed by the indifference of our youth to certain values, let us remember that their attitude was not fomented by any one thing, but by a series of "insignificant" things which we, through our complacency, have ncouraged.

I feel that the shocking events of the past two months forcefully illustrate that we must not only maintain our traditions and principles but guard and strengthen them. Where young people are involved, it is vital. If are indifferent to small changes, we must be willing to accept all deviations.

One wonders who benefits from these changes. What exactly does he gain and more important - who is the loser?

> Yours truly, Eugenie Miller (Mrs. William J.)

Colored Gulls Some months ago the dyeing and banding of gulls along the New England coast as a part of a federal project was mentioned. asked that you watch for them while at the shore or even while crossing the Hudson River on a ferryboat. Several readers sent in word of where and when they saw one of the colored seabirds. One person told of seeing an emerald green gull during an early evening cocktail party and thanked me for the warning that such birds were liable to appear.

sachusetts Audubon Society for December, 1963, contains part of the report on the project: "Our Director of Research, Dr. W. H. Drury, Jr., is presently on a trip to France where he will be

The Newsletter of the Mas-

on two missions: "(i) At Nice Dr. Drury will be the delegate of the United States. Air Force Office of Scientific Research at an international symposium to be held on November 25-27. His talk will be on birds at airports, and he will show his film of birds -notably Herring Gulls — as a potential

hazard to air navigation. The of the National Institute of problem of birds on airports. "Drury will give the results of the one-year bird watch made in

1961 at Logan International Airport in Boston, under a Fish & Wildlife grant. The study gives a solution to the problems of some species of birds, including the Herring Gull. Under his supervision, 4,500 Herring Gulls were banded and dyed in 1961 and 1962, for the purpose of studying the population structure of gulls along the New Eng land coast. It was found that the continued presence of gulls at airports is the direct result of garbage and filth dumped nearby. Due to the study, efforts are now being made to clean up these areas.

The Wonders of Wildlife One of the Christmas presents my wife gave me was a copy of Wonders of Wildlife." a Studio book published by the siong.

Viking Press. This contains some of the most striking photography of birds, animals, fish and insects. I have seen. Twenty-eight of the bird pictures, four in color, were taken by the master, Eric Hosking. A short commentary accompanies each photo and tells something about the Individual pictured.

I have several favorites among the collection. One pictures a herring gull rising from the surface of the water with a fish in its bill. It is described, incidentally, as the "commonest of all European coastal gulls." All of the pictures were taken in Europe. One of Hosking's finest is of a male little tern offering his mate a small fish while she broods two dainty eggs. The caption points out that this is a. reminder of the display ceremonial when the male approaches the female with a silvery fish which he offers her again and again, which she finally accepts after hesitating for hours.

Another photo depicts a young great crested grebe hitching a ride on its mother's back while his (or her) brother (or sister) swims alongside. Two shots of kinglishers face one another from oratory of Acoustical Physiology , opposite pages, One was taken as the bird left the water. On Agronomical Research, and the this dive it only was able to symposium will deal with the swallow tiny insect larvae. In the companion, it is approaching the nesting hole in the river bank with a fish in its bill.

> I hope someone on the staff of the Cranford Public Library reads this and orders a copy of the book so you can all take a walk among the birds of Europe without leaving your armchair. 100th Anniversary

This is the 100th "Nature Notes" to appear in the Citizen and Chronidle. I'd like to thank my publisher for putting up with me for so long, and to thank you who have been reading the column faithfully. Particular thanks are due those of you who have called with bits of bird news. Please continue to call. Your suggestions often suggest a spot to begin a new column. It yoù have any questions or comments that would form the nucieus of a "Noto" send them

Report From Trenton By STATE SENATOR NELSON F. STAMLER

I was down in Trenton on

Monday to talk with the Law Revision Division in order to prepare some bilis for introduction and met a friend of mine whom I had not seen for some time. He informed me that he had been duite sick and had been confined to bed in one of the big hospitals in New York: He suggested that if I wanted to do some good for the State of New Jersey and for the people generally, that the way to do it was to abolish the use of horns on all automobiles. When he first said it I just looked at him for a moment and then suggested that it might be that getting rid of the horns would be a very dangerous thing, not quite as dangerous as raising the speed limits on the theiess dangerous.

Turnpike or Parkway, but none-Horn blowing is no longer a sign of immediate danger. It is employed generally to notify the driver ahead that the traffic light is about to change to green so you had better get moving: It is employed to give one-hand drivers something to do with the other hand; and it is employed to show disagreement with the thoughtfulness of a careful driver. just ahead who has stopped while a Boy Scout assists an elderly person across the street. And. sometimes in direct annoyance when a policeman holds up traffic slightly to allow an ambulance or fire truck to go by.

Maybe my friend thinks that horn blowing is bad and maybe his idea about abolishing them is good. I am told that some cities have outlawed horn blowing and have been reasonably successful with the enforcement against an annoying practice.

I doubt that it can be done here in New Jersey nor do I intend to introduce the legislation, but I think that many drivers should be alerted to the fact that they have been blowing hornsand that the blowing has become subconscious and reflexive.

There are too many other laws of greater importance which will have to be introduced and passed this year.

One of the important problems in our area which is going to have to be solved this year by legislation, is the problem of flood control. There was an attempt by the Board of Freeholders last year to have some legislation passed which would permit the board in conjunction with the Park Commission to spend somewhere in the neighborhood of 5 million dollars for the purpose of establishing flood basins in the Elizabeth area. This would have meant that communities all around the county would have been required to participate in a problem which is nelth-

er theirs nor-of their making. Our flood water, because of our peculiar geographic position, (Continued on Page 3)

Tercentenary Tales

By JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM .

'Wurds' and 'Wurks' of a 'Fizzishun'

No one in the class at Sandy Ridge School in Hunterdon Coun---probably-no-one in the world for that matter was as stupid as Cornelius Wilson Lari-

Nine-year-old Cornelius stood helplessly as the schoolmaster berated him mercilessly in the fall of 1846. The schoolmaster warmed to his work. He put: a dunce cap on the boy's head. placed leather spectacles on his nose and led him around the room as Sandy Ridge School

rocked with taughter. Years later, grown to manhood as one of Hunterdon County's most distinguished physicians, Cornelius Larison looked 'back on those "stupid" days when the spelling and pronunciation of the English language mystified him so much that a schoolmaster could make sport of him. Dr. Larison blamed his school troubles on a "bad alphabet" and the abominable spelling of English words."

Young Larison vowed that some day he would reform the "abominable" system, but first he had much to do. He became a school teacher, doctor, farmer, writer, publisher and printerall at the same time.

Medicine began to rule his life in October, 1855, when he attended classes and autopsies at the College of Medicine in Philadelphia. Cornelius worked for professors, sold various wares on Philadelphia street corners and

struggled to stay in the college. He returned to Flemington High School (a private school) in April, 1856, to get a sounder background for medicine. As he studied, he planted peach pits on his father's farm and within three years owned 6,000 peach trees.

The 19-year-old youth at this time had a cadaverous appearance: He carried only 96 pounds his 5-foot, 10-inch frame, Underweight and under-financed. the Hunterdon farm boy took his siender prospects to Geneva-Medical College and earned a medical degree in January, 1863.

Within a month Dr. Larison rented a room in the Ringoes Hotel and settled down to 47years of medical practice. The doctor's long medical career is warmly and fully told in "Country Doctor," by Dr. Harry B, Weiss (published in 1953 by the New Jersey Agricultural So-

Hundreds of families depended on the slim physician. He drove a succession of horses and bugover Hunterdon County roads until his flowing black. beard grew grey, then snow white. He looked in late years like a patriarch, cloaked in a long black robe and a broadbrimmed, flat-top hat.

But Dr. Cornelius Wilson Larison never abandoned his love of teaching or his hatred for conventional spellings.

He was always teaching. Soon after he began medical practice, a stable boy named Ab Pittinger caught his fancy. Ab's detractors called him "the worst boy in town," but Dr. Larison patiently taught him to study and lived to see the once-incorrigible stable boy grow up to be a doc-

Dr. Larison founded the Ringoes Seminary and the Academy of Science and Art, both notable Ringoes private schools. He worked hard at transmitting knowledge, building such things as a world globe five feet in diameter and a relief map of Asia, 80 feet square, in his garden. He took students on rambling wag-

on tours of central New Jersey. Then Dr. Larison took on the "wurld" of "speling." It "becam" his major "wurk." The "fizzishun" founded the Fonic Publishing House in Ringoes and took out after the English "lang-WAG."

Both spelling and pronunciation had to be completely reformed and simplified, Dr. Larison argued. He listened constantly to lecturers and criticized their pronunciations. He interviewed all the professors at Princeton and found every one deficient in speech, by his stand-

Dry Larison wrote delightfully then published his books in "simplified speling" (with one "l"). His biographer says regretfully that Dr. Larison's personalized spelling kept people from reading him. The doctor published such

books as "Reminissensez ov Scul Lif." "Reminissensez ov a Teacher," "Iz the Sol a Substanz?" and A List of Wurds Hwich are Not Aiwaz Pronounst in the Sam Wa- Even Bi Gud Cartui Specerz." (The spellings or misspellings, take your choice, are Dr. Larison's; that last word is "speakers," for those not phonicly inclined:)

Dr. Larison was not unreasonable in most matters. He attended his medical practice seriously and well, but in phonic (or "fonic") spelling he devoted both time and energy that even his wife at times found difficult to understand. His fees from medicine went into "spelling"; when he died in 1910 he left more debts than money.

Hunterdon County owes Dr. Larison much for his medicine (Continued on Page 3)

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BY C. W. LARISON, M. D.,

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SIMPLIFIED 'SPELING' - Shown above is the title page of the 'Fonic Speler' of Dr. Cornelius W. Larison, famed Hunterdon County doctor who strove to reform what he described as the "abominable" spelling and pronunciation of the English language.

REPORT TO THE PEOPLE FROM YOUR CONGRESSWOMAN FLORENCE P. DWYER



It hardly seemed like a beginning at all, bn Tuesday of last week, when the second and election-oriented — session of he 88th Congress convened. - There was little that was new, The problems, the politics, and

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the personalities had not changed in the short time since the grey dawn of the day before Christmas when we faced each other across the battle lines of foreign aid. Presidential politics were still with us and cast even broader shadows over the assemblage. The problems facing the country and the policies proposed to deal with them were the well-known and still controversial ones. though President Johnson set them in an intriguingly new mold. And there was the President, already the familiar occupant of the world's most powerful office, standing before us confirming in his first State of the Union address what he had promised just six weeks before in this same forum, that he would "translate into effective

action" the ideas and ideals of his predecessor On the other hand, there is always change. And it was in the person of the President - the southern-western manner, the distinctive voice which reveals the odd combination of cowbov earthiness and sophisticated shrewdness- that the paradox of change and continuity was strikingly illustrated. Lyndon Johnson, the legislative technician and political master of Capltol Hill, was now adopting as his own a program on which many of his old colleagues had previously gagged. And in the process, much as both the man and the program remained essentially the same. both were beginning to take on new features and a distinctive

appearance. The Change From JFK-to LRI The President's State of the Union message reflected this subtle transition. As I listened to this address - a very effective one, politically - and then read it again and thought about it, these three important changes became evident:

* A greater insistence on priorities. President Johnson has, in effect, reshaped his inherited program by putting first things first, by indicating some order of importance among the numerous and varied programs recommended by President Kennedy. * A greater emphasis on

economy and efficiency. Whereas President Kennedy placed greater stress on new ideas, unmet needs, and a "new frontier" of available opportunities, all involving federal action of some kind, his successor has emphasized the limits of Federal resources and the need to hold the lino on federal spending by increasing the efficiency of Gov-

A more urgent demand for setion. Secure, perhaps, in the confidence born of years of logis-

ernment operations.

lative leadership, President Johnson has cast aside what many critics saw as President Kennedy's too-cautious approach to Congress. He has insisted that his program be voted on as soon as possible, either yes or no, and has gone so far as to suggest specific time-tables for the tax

reduction and civil rights bills. In each of these changes can be seen President Johnson's highly sensitive understanding of the moods of Congress and the people. To this extent, he seems to have reacted positively to the criticisms many of us here had directed to the previous Administration and its Congresslond leadership. Whether anything better will come of this remains to be seen. President Johnson's skill, determination, and good judgment will be tested severely in the months ahead as it should be -- by a Congress which will not play dead but which will continue to be careful

and critical A Time To Act Certainly, however, the President's program demands attention and consideration. However, much individual members of Congress may disagree with the specifics, one must concede that the President has identified many of the real needs of America- for protection of civil rights. for a reduction of taxes and the added jobs this should create, for better housing and transportation, for a broad-scale attack on the scandal of poverty in the midst of abundance, and for a workable way of providing better health care for more of bur

older people. There are, and should be, differences among us as to how best to achieve these objectives. The President will have to demonstrate that his way of doing things is superior to others and he must show that these needs can be met effectively and responsibly within the limits of our national resources. This is his bly test.

As important as our domestic problems are and as much of the President's time and effort as they demand, our new Chief Executive has been forcefully reminded, for the first time in his Administration, that the United States cannot ignore the rest of the world, even for a moment.

Whatever happens in the aftermath of the explosion in Panama, and however widely the blame may be shared, our own part in this traggedy has hurt us badly. We have known for a long time the nature of the danger there, yet we were unprepared to handle the outburst when it came. We had no Ambassador there. Our other officials could not even prevent their own people from violating the agreement with Panama governing the flying of flags, the pre-

lude to the rioting. Our two big (Continued on Page 3)

School's 15 Anniversary Lecture on Monday is not only an author, lecturer and widow of a famous military man, but also a dress designer,
Mrs. Chennault will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the theatre of Union Junior College's Campus Center. Her topic will be "The Changing

Many of the great true love tains a night of rain. Above the stories in history, tell of obstacles free tops a thousand springs . . . overcome and love finally won, but Although "A Thousand Springs" few can boast of hurdles so num- is her second book published in by Anna Chan and I.I. Gen. Claire, books published in China novels L. Chennault of the Flying Tigers essays, short stories-two of which when they fell in love in China in have been best sellers.

the closing days of World War Il Anna Chan comes from In her book, "A Thousand wealthy and distinguished old Springs: The Biography of a Mar- Chinese family. She was graduated riage," Mrs. Chennault relates with from Ling Nan University in 1944 great tenderness and admiration at the age of 19. She became the for her late husband how he man- first of her sex to serve as a war euvered his forces on many fronts correspondent for China's largest and keep them on our side. This Gowan explained, trained specialbefore they could accomplish marainews agency. It was during this riage. To mention only a few of period that she met and interthe obstacles, there was the fact viewed the famed war-hero and that to her family, none of whom her future husband.

had ever married outside the Mrs. Chennault makes her home Chinese people, the general was— in Washington, D.C., with her two much as they admired him per-daughters, Claire Anna and Cynsonally—a foreigner and on that this Louise. Working at Georgescore alone not at all suitable as a town University, she has produced two new Chinese dictionaries;

There there was his firm decision simplifying that complex language pines to sound out Asian attitudes to remain a Baptist, she was Cath- for machine translation research at olic, and there was a further the Institute of Language and Linchurch problem for her because he guistics. was a divorced man. In their Despite these intellectual purpositions, he was a world-famous suits. Mrs. Chemault is femining general, while she was a virtually enough to be a cress designer, too.

and wife from 1947 for the short series of fashion designs shown Il years before the general's death widely in the United States and in 1958 came to be regarded by all Latin America. who knew them to be a marriage A militant fighter against the

'made in heaven." communism that strangles her The title of Mrs. Chennault's homeland, Mrs. Chennault works best-selling book, "A Thousand ceaselessly for freedom's cause. To Springs," comes from a Chinese that end, she is president of Chinpoem by Wong Wei: "In the moun- ese Refugee Relief, a private pro-

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gram established with the late President Kennedy's blessing to MOD Drive aid Chinese refugees in Hong Kong. She also is president of the General Claire Lee Chennault Hitting Stride Foundation, an organization to Union County postmen will be a series of CinemaScope films durbring a closer relationship and un- loaded down with mailers for every ing the winter and spring at Union derstanding between the East and occupant in the county this week Junior College. .

20,000 new refugees turned up in Chairman James M. McGowan, tracted about 300 students. Hong Kong and Macao in a mass will be used to supply funds for exodus from Communist China. medical care for birth defects and wick, a sophomore, is film com Mrs. Chennault's first move was to arthritis patients as well as for re- mittee chairman. make a first hand trip to the Far search into these diseases. erous and so high as those faced English, she is the author of 12 Ea.t to assess refugee needs and He pointed out that until re-

"Our idea is not just to send food birth defects and arthritis patients though that is important, too," she to the March of Dimes, there are explained. "But- what we really nearly 70 March of Dimes medical want to do is to help them help centers across the nation providthemselves. These people have ing not only new, but improved come out seeking freedom. We treatment for these conditions. must try to make them our friends At these centers, too, Mr. Mcwill encourage people who are un- ists work with families to aid them on "Bird. Watching in New Jer-

Each year Mrs. Chennault re- ment. urns to the Far East and to her second home in Taiwan to keep of Dimes mailer this January, you abreast of developments in that will have the satisfaction of hav-slides taken in bird sanctuaries of sensitive area. This year is no ex- ing rhelped to make the future the state and maps showing bird ception. She will visit Japan, Thai- brighter for all disabled persons," migration routes. land, Hong Kong and the Philip- Mr. McGowan said.

Tercentenary Tales

(Continued from Page 2) and his devotion to sound educaunknown newspaperwoman in Much in demand for her creations, "fizzishun" for his, wurds" — China. which fuse Chinese and American but to a world full of people who Yet their life together as man chic, she recently completed a still struggle with the strangeness of English spellings and pronunciations, the country doctor makes a lot of sense. "Copyright, 1964, State of New

Dwyer Column

(Continued from Page 2) objectives in the area - the security of the Panama Canal and the success of the Alliance for Progress - have been compromised, and now we must begin the tedious but vital process of repairing the shaky structure, of U.S. - Latin American relations. It's an expensive lesson to learn.

The Reform of Foreign Aid In a related area, there is reason to hope the new Administration has learned another expensive lesson: That Congress does not like the way in which the foreign aid program has been administered and will not be satisfied with anything less than a major overhaul. In the aftermath of the bitter, pre-Christmas fight over foreign aid, therefore, these Administration developments are welcome con-

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Jersey Tercentenary Commission. of the six national directors of the

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tors of the American Association

Dr. MacKay Returns

★ The appointment by the President of a high-level government committee to review foreign aid and recommend specific program—a tacit admission that reforms proposed by the Clay Committee have not in fact been implemented.

★ The announcement by the Administration that because of available funds from previous appropriations foreign aid spending this year could continue at roughly existing levels— which gress' cut in foreign' aid funds from \$4.5 billion to \$3 billion did not "cripple" the program.

★ The news that the flirst big sale of wheat to the Soviet Union | fulness. -Matthew Henry was concluded by private American grain dealers and approved by the Administration on an entirely eash basis - testimony to the fact that our position opposing the use of Export-Import Bank credit to finance the deal would not necessarily have prevented its consummation.

None of these developments made headlines, but they provide encouraging evidence that our positions on these issues were reasonable and responsible

Trenton Report

(Continued from Page 2) comes not only from Union County but from Middlesex, Somerset, Mortis and Essex Counties. Because of the multicounty problem the original suggestion does not seem to be quite

In conjunction with the Department of Conservation and Economic Development and whatever report comes from the Corps of Army Engineers there will have to be a solution to the problem. But, there is no reason why it has to cost the tempayers of Union County 5 million dollars. By the time they get through paying for the new-Court House and the suggested new county jail, they will have incurred a debt of great size.

UJC Student Council. Sponsors Film Series

The Day Session Student Coun

as the month-long March of Dimes Chinese Refugee Relief was or campaign hits its stride. 64, opened last Wednesday with ganized in Washington in June, Contributions returned in these two showings of A Hole in the

Ronald Munkacsi of New Bruns-

cently, uniformly good care for Nature Notes' and clothing to the refugees, was difficult to obtain. Now thanks Author Addresses **Green Thumb Club**

"Finance Commissioner Farris S. Swackhamer, author of the "Na-

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, presi-Mrs. Albert Baird of 15 Dundent of Union Junior College re- ham avenue will be hostess for the turned last Wednesday after a club's February 12 meeting, which and his devotion to sound education. It's unfair to remember a three-day stay in Nassau—but it will feature a program on the care wasn't any vacation. He attended of trees, shrubs and evergreens in meeting of the board of directhis area.

> Sharpe of 407 Manor avenue is included in the eighth annual Exhibit of Contemporary New Jersey Art which opened Monday and will continue through February 8

Selections for inclusion in the ways to reduce spending and im-show were made by the following prove the effectiveness of the panel of internationally famous artists: Gregorio Prestopino, Jacob and Leo J. Dec, Jr.

Mrs. Sharpe has had numerous one-man shows in New Jersey and has exhibited at the International Gallery, Art Directions Madison! Gallery and the KayMar Gallery, all in New York.

She currently has a one-man how at Durante's Restaurant in amounts to agreeing that Con- Paramus and is exhibiting at Cin-

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ture Notes" column appearing in the Citizen and Chronicle, spoke der communism to keen fighting in helping the patient to lead a sey" at a meeting of the Green more useful life in a home environ- Thumb-Garden Club last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William "When you return your March Gray of 127 Herning avenue.

Mrs. Gray was assisted by Mrs Martin Ross as co-hostess. The table arrangement was by Mrs.

Robert Outcault.

of Junior Colleges. They made plans for the association's annual Local Artist's meeting to be held late in March in Miami, Fla. Dr. Mackay is one Work Selected For N. J. Exhibit

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Programs for the Coming Week in Cranford Churches

Inquirers Class to Start Today at Trinity Church

An introduction to the Episcopal Church for Inquirers will begin tonight at Trinity Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock in the guild room. The series will include ten sessions in all and will be devoted to the teachings and practices of the Episcopal Church. Adults who are interested in knowing more about the Episcopal

"Jazz Pastor." ---

Saturday, catechetical instruc-

Sunday, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

services of worship. The sermon

will be "The Church in the Com-

at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

firmed or received into member-ship are urged to attend these sesthis evening will be "Who Is God and How Do We Come to Know Meeting Set sions. The subject to be discussed

Confirmation instruction classes $At\ Calvaru$ for children who are at least ten years-oftage will begin on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the

Today Brownie Troop 283 will ports by committees and organizameet in Sherlock Hall at 3:15 p.m. tions will be the highlights of the At 5 p.m. the St. Cecilia girls' annual congregational meeting choir will rehearse in the choir Sunday at 3 p.m. at Calvary Luth- officers, elected at the annual meet room. The men and boys' choir eran Church, it was announced by ling today, will take place in the rehearsal will take place at 7:30 E.S. Zobel, president of the church sanctuary. The Rev. Richard L.

Tomorrow Girl Scout Troop 547 will meet in Sherlock Hall at 6:45

Services on Sunday, the Second Sunday after the Epiphany, will Adult choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. include 7:45 a.m., Morning Prayer, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9 a.m., Morning Prayer, 9:15 a.m., Parish, Eucharist; 11 a.m., Morning York, at their meeting at 8:15 p.m. Prayer and sermon. At 8 p.m. a meeting of widows and widowers will be held in the education

-On Monday Boy Scout Troop 74 choir rehearsal at 10:30 a.m. will meet in Sherlock Hall at 7:30

Girl Scout Troop 642 will meet in the guild room on Tuesday at munity." The Intermediate Lu-3:15 p.m. The boys' choir will re- ther League will leave the church work at a meeting Sunday at the hearse at 5 p.m. in the choir room. at 6:30 p.m. for an ice skating church at 7 p.m. The men's choir rehearsal will be party, weather permitting. The held at 7:30 p.m. The Cranford Senior Luther League will meet Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous at 7 p.m. will meet in Sherlock Hall at 8

be offered on Monday, Tuesday senior high choir at 7:15 p.m.: and Saturday at 8 a.m., on Wed- Bible study class at 8:15 p.m. nesday at 7 a.m., and on Thursday at 9 a.m. with the Healing Service. Morning Prayer will be read Topic Set 15, minutes before the Eucharist each morning, except Friday, and the Service of Evening Prayer will By Baptists take place at 5 p.m. each day, ex-

Spiritual counseling and the sacrament of absolution are of-

ial Intentions will be as follows: Sunday, "The Church throughout a.m.; and Baptist Youth Fellowship Men of the church will bowl at Series on Our Mission Today' der the direction of Mrs. Louis Men of the church will bowl at Series on Our Mission Today' der the direction of Mrs. Louis Lerda of the Margaret Greene Asand families of the parish": Tuesday, "Cultural and Racial Unity": Wednesday, "The reunion of Christendom"; Thursday, "The sick and suffering of the world";

Saturday, "for world peace." A corporate communion for the members of the parish Altar Guild will také place next Thursday Sr. morning, January 23, at 9 o'clock. Immediately following the service sic committee, Mrs. James Ed-ned a musical variety, show with at the 8:30 a.m. service. a light breakfast will be served in monds; Baptist Home manager, audience participation. Mrs. John the guild room and a business Mrs. Charles Matthews and Mrs. Leone of 32 Oraton drive is in meeting and period of instruction Nunn; auditing committee, James charge of reservations. Edmonds.

"The Church's Ministry for area including Trinity Church, hearse at 8 p.m. Thursday. Cranford; St. Luke's, Roselle; St. Luke's, Union; Grace, Linden; St. Andrew's, Linden; All Saints, Elizabeth; Christ Church, Elizabeth; will take place in the parish house rich, and with it few will be poor. Grace Church, Elizabeth; St. Augustine's, Elizabeth; St. John's, Elizabeth, and Trinity Church, Elizabeth. An Epiphany party and organizational meeting for widows great revenue.—Seneca.

To Speak At Osceola

The Rev. Lowell C. Hine, associate executive of the Synod of Yew Jersey, will occupy the pulit at Osceola Presbyterian Church on Evangelism Sunday at worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. "The Church of Jesus Christ" will be

Synod Officer

The sacrament of infant baptisth wil be observed at both services. Parents of children to be The election of five new members to the Church Council, adop- baptized are asked to call the tion of a budget for 1964, and re-church office today.

On Sunday at 8 p.m. the annual installation service for new church Smith, associate pastor of the Pres-Rogular events for the week in byterian Church, Westfield, will be the speaker. His message will be clude Today, Junior choir re-"The Necessity of Commitment."

hearsal at 3:30; Boy Scout Troop Following the service a reception 84 in fellowship hall at 7:30 p.m.; will be held in the large fellow-Tomorrow the Couples Club ship room. The congregation is will hear the Rev. John G. Gensel invited to meet and congratulate of the Church of the Advent, New the newly installed and ordained officers.

Church School for young people Rev. Mr. Gensel is known as the of all ages, and a child care nursery for the very young children will be tion at 9:15 a.m.; Intermediate available at 9:30 and 11 a.m. on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Paul Conine, caseworker for the Essex County Welfare Board, will speak to the Senior Westminster Fellowship group on social

The annual meeting of the congregation and corporation will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the large fellowship room to approve an-Monday, Church Council at 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, charity sewing from nual reports of the organizations, elect new officers, adopt the benev-10 a.m. to p.m.; Wednesday, Cheris as follows: Holy Eucharist will ub choir rehearsal at 3:30 p.m.; olence budget and expense budget. No choir rehearsals will be held today. The Senior choir will rehearse tomorrow. The Westmin-

ster choir will rehearse at 6:45 and the Senior choir at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Cub parents and committee of Pack 44 will meet at the church at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. Women of the church will bowl The Rev. Dr. J. Norman Martin, at Rahway Recreation Lanes on

interim pastor, has selected "As Monday evening at 6:45 and on Sure as Death" as his topic at the this same date there will be a 11 a.m. service Sunday at the meeting of the board of trustees fered in the church each Satur- Cranford Baptist Church. James in the junior room at 7:30 p.m. and day from 4 to 5 p.m. Edmonds and Charles Matthews a meeting of the kindergarten Rev. Dexheimer Continues teachers in the kindergarten room

> Echo Lanes on Tuesday at 6:45 New officers installed last Sun-p.m. and at Linden Lanes at 9 p.m. day at the morning service were! On this same date Boy Scout Troop John R. Dexheimer, pastor, has chosen "Response to the Beyond" as Assistant treasurer, Mrs. August 44 will meet at 7 p.m. and Explorer his topic at the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at the Cranford Circle Meetings Thermann; assistant school super- Post 44 at 7:30 p.m. Girl Scout Methodist Church. intendent, Mrs. George Merwin; Troop 686 also will meet at 6:80 deacons, Sidney Nunn, Robert p.m.

Scott, Sr.; deaconesses, Mrs. Sam-A fried chicken dinner, spon- Jones, Jr. uel Edmonds, Mrs. Roland Scheller, sored by the Women's Guild, will be served Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. Trustees, Samuel Edmonds; mu-The program committee has plan-

Circles of the Women's, Guild The board of deacons will meet will meet as follows: Today, 2 at Widows and Widowers" is a pro- Tuesday, and on Wednesday the the church at 9:30 a.m.; Monday, ject being sponsored by the Epis- Junior choir will rehearse at 4 4 and 5 at the home of Mrs. John copal parishes of the Elizabeth p.m. The Chancel choir will re- Hastings, 154 Lexington boulevard, Clark, at 8 p.m.

> Without economy none can be and widowers of these parishes —Samuel Johnson of Trinity Church, Cranford, on

The price of power is responsibility for the public good. Winthrop W. Aldrich

Thought for the Week

A Living Masterpiece

WHAT a wealth of beauty there is in the paintings of the old masters! One writes in Science and Health (p.

made their lives masterpleces by the same devotion to an ideal vent the true nature of God and man, to demonstrate God's presence and power, and he devoted that purpose. His was a steady earnest endeavor, incinent by moment and hour by hour, to be would have him do, to bring the knowledge and understanding of God and man to those who

People brought to Jesus for questioned him were answered patiently; hungry multitudes Life, and that Life is always rich and full and abundant. Man is the reflection of Teuth unsight Master to his life purpose cul-Master to his life purpose cul-ninated in victory over death, and his earthly experience has required and will require the outstanding masterpiece of all

Does not every man wish to

to the Scriptures" by Mary quotes the Master as saying, Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and "The kingdom of God is within Baker Eddy, the Discovered and Space Writes (p. 177). Founder of Christian Science, is you," and she writes (p. 177). Just such a textbook. Mrs. Eddy "Know, then, that you possess such a secretary sovereign power to think and sovereign power to the sovereign pow life of Jesus, the lives of his dispossess you of this heritage disciples and of the Old Testa- and trespass on Love." And ment prophets so that she might Jesus counseled (Matt. 5:48), how they accomplished their mighty works, how their as your Father which is in turies to inspire us today. Thus Christian Science is in accord and the real man, dedicates his with the Scriptures. In Science life to expressing his real self-

Mission Today," by Dr. Tracey K. -

"Our Mission Today" in the heimer.

Union meeting will be held at 8 Two Celebrations

On Monday the annual Credit

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adult classroom.

is impressed by the colors, the forms, the proportions, and by the meticulous attention which the meticulous attention which small detail. The paintings show a deep devotion to an ideal, an unselfed consecration to a purpose, a striving for perfection. Those who have been truly ties of God. For instance, man reat in human history have Mind. The wisdom, knowledge, intelligence, understanding, that pose and meticulous attention to man and manifested through him. These qualities of Mind. detail. Streig the ine of the streight streight and the streight s for His guidance, and wisdom

decision, large or small.

God as Spirit impels man to turn to good as surely and as naturally as a flower turns to light or a tree lifts its branches to the heavens. Man is the expression of the beauty, harmony, and graciousness of Soul. He is at one with and governed by divine Principle, God, which the manifestation of eternal the reflection of Truth, upright,

the loved of Love.
This, then, is the real man as God created him — the real self-hood of each one of us. Students make of his life a masterpiece? of Christian Science acknowl-In order to achieve that ideal, edge this real self as their only would not every man welcome true self, and they strive to put a fextbook that would show him off the false mortal sense of man and find the spiritual. In "Pul-"Science and Health with Key pit and Press," Mrs. Eddy "Be ye therefore perfect, even masterpieces heaven is perfect."

learning all that he can of God results of her findings, a key to small detail of human experithe Scriptures, a means by ence, his life will become a which all may carve out lives living masterpiece.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Continuing the sermon series on "Our Mission Today," the Rev.

On CECA In conjunction with the CECA program for January, the Rev. topic at the 11 a.m. service Sun-

St. Mark's

Frank N. Williams, pastor, has selected "The Quest" as his sermon day at St. Mark's AME Church. The young adult choir will sing, and Miss Virginia Abrams will be

at the organ. The sacrament of baptism will be administered to Woodrow Mickens of Elizabeth. It was announced by James Sims, chairman of the building Roger Fingerlin and several other fund committee, that 325 persons attended the dinner dance on Saturday at Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains, sponsored by

was launched at the affair. Tonight at 8 o'clock the young adult choir will rehearse. At the same hour the Men's Club will hold a business meeting. The building fund committee will meet

at 8 p.m. tomorfow. At 7:30 p.m. Monday a business moeting will be held by the Church School workers, and at 8 o.m. the PTA will meet.

The Young People's Department choir will rehearse at 7 p.m. Tuesday and the cosmopolitan choir at p.m. Wednesday. The charm and personal hygiene class will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Men Arrange Charter Dinner

Plans for the seventh annual harter dinner of the Men of the meet Wednesday. Church of the First Presbyterian Church have been announced by dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Mon- thorne. day in fellowship hall.

P. Robert Brookman, a project engineer with Bell Telephone Labs, will be guest speaker. Mr. Brookman will serve as a leader at the annual meeting of the eastern area of Presbyterian Men to be held next month in New York. Entertainment will be provided

by the Zion Choral Society from Pennsylvania. The same quartet has sung for the past few years at the charter dinner.

The dinner will be prepared un-

The topic will cover chapters three and four of the book, "Our Listed by WSCS

Circle meetings during January Baptism will be administered through next Thursday a workers' an's Society of Christian Service during the 9:15 and 11 a.m. serv- conference for Sunday School at the Cranford Methodist Church ices. Communion will be observed teachers on the new Methodist as follows:

eurriculum will be held at 8 p.m. | Monday, 8:15 p.m., Circle 1-The Methodist Youth Fellowship in seom 34. Teachers are asked to Mrs. Harry Dufty, 35 Blake aveand Young Adult Group will meet attend one of the three meetings nue; Circle 2-Mrs. Edward Snow, at 7 p.m. Sunday at the church under the direction of Kenneth 200 Retford avenue; Circle 8-Mrs. The latter group will join with the Kaiser, superintendent of the Sun-Robert Davison, 221 Locust drive. Tuesday, Circle 4-Mrs. James

exploration group in its study of day School, and Rev. Mr. Dex-A. Strong, 354 Lincoln avenue, 12:45 p.m.; Circle 5-Mrs. Keith Warher, 14 Herning avenue, 12:45 p.m.; Circlo 6-Mrs, Chauncey Hale, 206 Beech street, 12:30 p.m.; Circle 7-Mrs. Wilbur Hummer The bat mitzvah of Susan Sof- 310 Lincoln avenue, 12:30 p.m.

man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday, Circle 8-Mrs. Morris Sofman of 4 Martin place, Harold Shafer, 113 Hillcrest ave-The basic nature of "Life" will will be celebrated tomorrow at the nue, 12:30 p.m.; Circle 9-Mrs. be explored in the Bible Lesson at 8:30 p.m. service at Temple Beth- W. N. Lurcott, 220 High street 12:30 p.m.; Circle 10 Mrs. Gail Erickson, 45 Fairfield avonue, 8:15 On Saturday at the 10 a.m. serv-p.m.; Circle 11-Mrs. Collins Haywords, "I am come that they might ice Alec Wisch, son of Mr. and don, 2 Burnside avenue, 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Longaker Chooses Topic Puts Emphasis To Tie in With CECA Theme

In recognition of the moral, religious and spiritual education of the ommunity, the CECA theme for January, the Rev. Dr. Robert G. Longaker, pastor, has chosen "How It All Began" as his sermon topic at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at the First Presbyterian-

The youth choir will sing "With a Voice of Singing" by Shaw at the first service, and the chancel choir at 11 a.m. will sing "His

The Elizabeth Presbytery youth Alliance Power Proclaim" by Darst. committee will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the local church library with the Rev. Paul Ritter and the Rev. Gary Gruber, Rep-

the youth week-end on January \$25,000 building fund campaign given by the board of trustees in will preach at the 11 o'clock preparation for the annual meet- morning worship service. ing on Monday, January 27, at a moderate the meeting.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. the Synod of the New Jersey's leadership ship meeting will be at 6 o'clock. training school for commuters will Th pastor will again speak at the meet with Rev. Dr. Longaker in the beginners room Luncheon will be prepared by Mrs. Burton C. Belden and her committee.

Greene Association will conduct ary Society will meet at 11 a.m. its all day meeting starting with Pioneon Ciris will meet that same cancer dressings. Luncheon will evening at 7 o'clock. be served at 12;15 p.m. A program will follow in the junior room. mid-week Bible study and prayer The Church School staff will meet meeting on Wednesday evening at

14 Woods Hole road, at 8 p.m. The Prayer Group will meet at Scouts and Cubs meet each Thurs 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the junior room. The division of Christian education division of evangelism and division of stewardship will

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Members of the Youth Fellowmeeting Sunday at 7 p.m. of the ship will conduct a service for session. Rev. Dr. Longaker will residents of Brookside Nursing Home at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The regular Youth Fellow-7 o'clock evening service.

The Missionary Co-Workers 8 o'clock in the missionary room. Today at 10 a.m. the Margaret On Tuesday the Ramabai Mission-

The pastor will conduct the at the home of Meredith Conley, 7:45. Sanctuary choir rehearsal will follow at 9 o'clock. Boy day evening at 7 o'clock.



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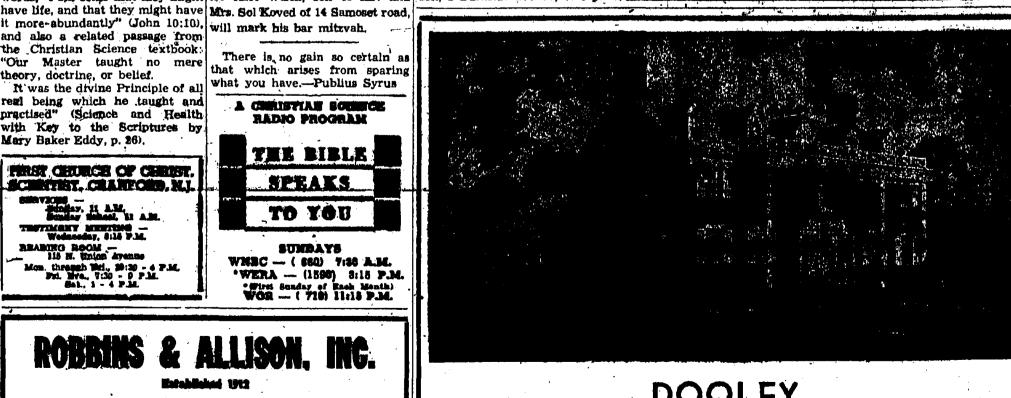
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Adult School Tells Invitations moted on a non-partisan basis by hibition will start today and con-To 15th Anniversary Lecture

All former directors of the Cranford Adult School have been invited to atlend the 15th Anniversary Lecture at 8::15 p.m. Monday in the theatre of Union Junior College as special guests of the board of Club Aids

Claire Lee Chennault of Flying Tiger fame in World War II, will, be the guest lecturer,

John L. Biach was the Cranford Adult School's first director in 949. He served until 1951, when Mrs. Charles Redden, who earlier had headed a committee of the Board of Education named to gather data on the need for an gauge local interest in such a program, was elected. In 1954, Mrs. Series Scheduled Redden was given the dual roles of director and president.

Channing Rudd served as president-director in 1955, and a year later Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean avenue, chairman of the Union elected president-director of the

sion charge, Dr. Iversen said.

"This lecture is being presented more about government and how lets on the Children's Aid and to the community as a gift in ap- the individual can play an effective Adoption Society are available Shown Movies. preciation of 15 years of patron- role in politics. age by Cranford residents," Dr. former students will attend the head the undertaking, which will

?336 CENTENNIAL AVE.

Mrs. Anna Chennault, writer, journalist and widow of Gen. Month during January by the

Committee for Educational and Cultural Advancement. Mrs. Chennault will be intro duced by Dr. Iversen. A question-and-answer period will fol-

education program and to Political Training By Co. Young GOP

Union Junior College, was County Young Republican, has announced that the countywide organization of YR clubs will sponsor Dr. Iversen today issued an in- a series of political training provitation to all Cranford residents grams throughout Union County to attend the 15th Anniversary beginning in late January, and has Lecture. There will be no admis-invited interested Republicans to accept this opportunity to learn

Mr. Johnson has appointed Iversen said. "We hope all our Frank H. Betz of Scotch Plains to feature use of the nationally The lecture is part of the ob- known "Action Course in Prac-

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Mrs. Holland

The Cranford Junior Woman's

will be guest speaker.

The society, a. non-secturian, in-

Local club members also have

from Mrs. Robert Shimkus of 330

Myrtle street, Garwood.

To Show Painting

An oil painting by Mrs. Laurthe Maple Leafs winning the cup.
The meeting was opened with the flag ceremony conducted by the flag ceremony conducted by Ben 4. Cubmaster William A. has been accepted for exhibit at Exhibition at the National Academy Galleries, New York. The ex-

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Artists from all over the United States compete for entry in this should be started on the handievent, and Mrs. Holland, was the craft exhibit to be held in March. only artist in this area who was accepted. This same painting also to be held on February 6. was accepted at the national ex-

spring, and the state show held ed Den 6, 6-4; Den 15 whipped recently at the Montclair Museum. Den 10, 12-2, and Den 1 downed Another of Mrs. Holland's Den 2, 9-5. paintings, "Night Watch," was ac- In the second round of games Club of the VIA will devote its meeting next Thursday, January billon of Contemporary New Jer-16, 6-5; Den 15 best Den 2, 10-4; by CECA.

23, to the Children's Aid and sey Art, at Bamberger's, Newark, Den 14 trounced Den 6, 10-3, and by CECA.

Adoption Society of New Jersey, through February 14. The theme Adoption Society of New Jersey, of this painting is the steeple of the project of the Junior Women's the new Cranford Municipal Three Hikes

the meeting at the Cranford Meth- Coach, and Four Restaurant in odist Church. Members are asked Cranford is another oil painting Are Sched to bring baby gifts for the society. by Mrs. Holland, depicting the A representative from the society Cranford Historical Muselim, oir

Mrs. Holland is a member of terracial and statewide unit, aids the Cranford Creative Art Group, Ders of the Union terracial and statewide unit, aids the Cranford Creative Art Group, Club over the week-end. natural parents wanting adoption Westfield Art Association and placement for their children, counsels unmarried mothers, protion. She again will be chairman of the Trailaide Art Show, which children, and conducts adoption last fall drew a record attendance. children, and conducts adoption last fall drew a record attendance at the parking area of the South of 15,000 visitors.

Mountain Arena at 10 a.m.

Also on Saturday, Miss Irma

been asked to save bleach labels, which will be redeemed. Pamph- Cub Pack 103 Of Hockey Games

Heyer will lead a five-mile after-poon ramble in the South Moun-tain Reservation for the less hardy members of the club. This group will meet at the Locust Grove parking great in the reservation at Myrtle street, Garwood.

Local residents may help by donating layette clothing and material place of Pack 103 were enterned at a meeting Saturday evening in Fellowship Hall of the place of pack 103 were enterned at a meeting Saturday evening in Fellowship Hall of the place of pack 103 were enterned at a meeting Saturday evening in Fellowship Hall of the place of Harriman film of the 1962 Stanley Cup Section Pack in New York State.

The hikers will meet at the administration building of the Union packet games. a series of exciting bockey games County Park Commission, War-between the Chicago Black Hawks inanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m. and the Toronto Maple Leats with

Palmatier presented the honor commission for further informahas been accepted for exhibit at den pennant to Den 10 for having the 22nd Annual Audubon Artists achieved the highest percentage of awards for the month.

Two new members, Jeffrey Damm and Timothy E. Lies, were given a bearty welcome by the

Awards were presented to the following: Robert Hodge, Karl Guemple, David McCormick, Peter Caddle, Gary Delonge, Robert Ettel, William Humphries, Stewart Snowden, James More, William Janowski, David Jóhnson

and Kevin Lynch. Cubmaster Palmatier announced that the elimination basketball playoffs for the pack championship will start this Saturday. The final playoff game is scheduled for February 1. At that time the

CRANFORD (N. J.) CITIZEN AND CHRONICLE—THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1964 econd. Non-members will pay a taken by the Cranford First Aid

Festival Art* Show Slated The next meeting is scheduled At Library In the opening round of basket-

Cranford Public Library on March 7-13 have been announced by the Cranford Creative Art Group. The show is planned as part of the Festival of Auts month sponsored

Members of the local art group George Lange, 56, of Watchung at UJC, was elected to the Winfield been invited to exhibit at the car struck a tree in the Tall Oaks Members of the local art group show. Mrs. Welter Doerr of Westfield is in charge of receiving art

Paintings will be accepted on Reservation and a trip to Harriman March # and 6 and will be re-State Park are scheduled for memturned on March 14. There will bers of the Union County Hiking be four categories: Oil and pastels; watercolor, wash, tempera casein; drawing, etching and collage; sculpture.

ter two works each with no entry



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icuic area off the south lane of He is now a student at Newark-

fee for each entry. Works should Squad to Rahway Hospital for

be framed and cannot exceed 36 treatment of lacerations of the

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judged by a professional jury Named Court Clerk Prizes will be given and the best

en to students from the Cranford accident.

the Garden State Parkway on Fri- Rutgers.

Creative Art Group's Saturday

Further information may be ob-

morning class. The show will I

in show selected.

tained from Mrs. Doerr.

Parkway Accident

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Edward Buckle, who was grad-

uated from Union Junior College

in June, has been appointed Mu-

nicipal Court clerk in Winfield.

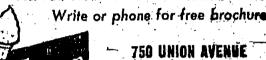
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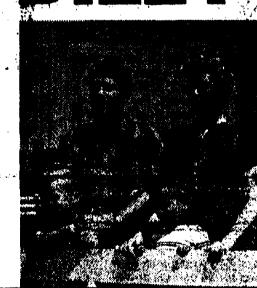
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The 775 high school students who participate in Junior Achievement in Union County have presented an owl to Union Junior Col-

Not a live owl--which is the college mascot — but a wire relief culpture of wrought iron. It has been installed in the main lobby of the college's new Campus Center building.

The owl was designed by Harry Devlin of Mountainside, a free lance artist.

Participating in a recent presentation ceremony were three members of the board of directors of Junior Achievement, Carlton Bunker; president of Diamond Expansion Bolt Company, Garwood; H. G. Williard, chairman of the board of directors of White Laboratories, Kenilworth, and W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of the National State Bank of Elizabeth; Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president, and Mr. Devhn,

The owl was made up by Metal Fabricating Co., Elizabeth, to Mr. Devlin's specifications.

"It was executed from a line drawing and expresses a contemporary feeling," the artist said. "Of course, an economy of line was required. I attempted to get an enigmatic quality open to a vast amount of interpretation."

Mr. Devlin prepared 35 to 40 variations before selecting the one

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Junior Troop 113

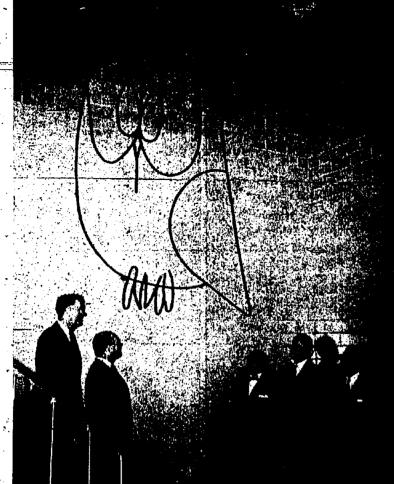
New Year's tray favors for the patients of two Cranford nursing homes were made by the girl scouts of Junior Troop 113, Unami Neighborhood, as community serv-

ice projects. Brook Lodge Nursing Home received 33 decorated candle holders made from liquid detergent bottles and the Brookside Nursing Home shape of snowmen made from construction paper.

Members of Troop, 113 are: Andrea Bracuto, Gretchen Croushore, Barbara Goldberg, Nancy Hydean, Rosemary Howell, Jean Knauer, Nancy Koester, Linda Kuhn, Elizabeth Len, Cecilia Lenk, Sheri Linkov, Margaret Mazzeo, Marion Messersmith, Janet Ostapczuk, Dale Perez, Terflyn Pollock, Nancy Rabin, Kathleen Reigner, Linda Richardson, Donna Smyth, Barbara Tapper, Sandra Thaler and Kathryn Vaktar. The troop meets

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Monday afternoons at 3:30 p.m. in A re-dedication ceremony was received 33 napkin holders in the the educational building of the held recently for Jean Knauer, Cranford Methodist Church. Yona Petriccione, Kathleen Reig-



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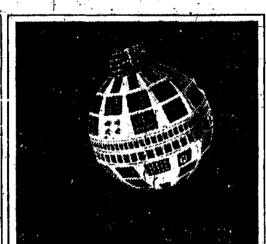
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her and Barbara Tapper. Plans girls of Brownle Troop 4 at a Mrs. Carl Koester and Mrs. John Kopf are leaders.

Open Homes Show Held

Mrs. Robert A. Wilson and Mrs. H. Roland Snyder at an open homes show entitled "On Wings of Song" Duryee, members at large of the held by the Crane's Ford Gardeners last Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Paul W. Selby of 210 Beech street.

Flowers for the occasion were arranged by Mrs. R. Alan Low and Mrs. John E. Allen. Mrs. George Spahn and Mrs. G. Kelth Warner were co-hostesses,

house plants and show slides at the club's February meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Eckhardt of 7 Hillside

Mrs. Henry A. Detering is chairman for a 15th anniversary party to be held on March 11.



MRS. AUSTIN BEHLERT

Mrs. Behlert Displays Paintings At Union Co. Trust

Mrs. Austin Behiert of 33 Herning avenue currently is having a one man show at the Cranford branch of the Union County Trust

Mrs. Behlert has been a member of the Cranford Creative Art Group for the past 10 years and presently is on the executive board. She also served three terms as corresponding secretary.

After working with ceramics, Mrs. Behlert decided to try other ields of art and in 1954 started painting. She has studied with Armando Sozio, Herbert Wyllie, Norman Webb, Michael Stoffa, Carl Burger, Hella Bailin and Charles Miller.

Mrs. Behlert, whose husband is one of the few remaining custom istolsmiths in the United States, is the mother of six children ranging in age from 3 to 18 years. She has managed, too, to paint scenery for the past three St. Michael's Parish plays as well as several watercolor bird scenes for charity. A member also of the Westfield

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also, were made to entertain the Laycock Heads Officer Slate Valentine's Day party to be held Monday afternoon, February 10. Installed by Young GOP

Herbert W. Lavcock of 151 Monawk drive recently was installed as president of the Cranford Young Republicans. Also taking office for the ensuing year were: Ralph Boyd, first vice-president; William Dennis, second vice-president; Elena Andrews, recording secretary; Adele Gaedcke, correspond-

ing secretary; Betty Kirwan, treasurer; Frances Johnson and John executive committee. Also, Mayor H. Raymond Kirwan, Mrs. James A. Andrews and Mrs. Burton C. Belden, advisers.

John Laezza was nominated to fill

an additional advisory post. Mayor Kirwan, in installing the new officers, emphasized the need for an active, independent Young Gustav F. Lieske will lecture on Republican organization in preparing and cultivating interest among hose whe will be carrying the burden of Republican activities in the

> Mayor Kirwan also urged a concentration of effort by Republicans in their respective election districts, pointing out that such activities provide excellent political experience and considerable benefit to the Republican cause as a

Republican Municipal Chairman Mary Jane Glovier also spoke; stating that she and the Republican Municipal Committee would welcome greater participation by the Young Republicans in the districts and the committee as well.

Mr. Laycock, in charting a proposed course for the club during the coming year, proposed several public meetings with governmental leaders as speakers to assist in the dissemination of information to the general public. Earlier in the evening, in a sur-

Art Association, Mrs. Behlert paints in both watercolors and oils. She recently won third prize in traditional watercolors at the 1963 Frailside Museum art show. Currently she is doing free-lance mural

Pictures on exhibit at the Union County Trust Co. are: "Jamaica," in oils, and "Early Morn Adventure," "Mystic Seaport 2," "Ducks at Dawn" and "Dockyards," all in

Cranford and Union County organ- December.

publican movement on the state, Guild following its annual Incounty and local levels, for his aid gathering. to Republican candidates, his civic Mrs. Fred P. Anderson, pres work and his record with the dent, conducted the meeting.

Township Committee. Mayor Kirwan was then presented with a gift by the club as a whole. In expressing his surprise and appreciation, the Mayor stated

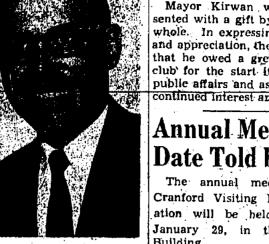
that he owed a great deal to the club for the start it gave him in public affairs and assured it of his continued interest and assistance.

Annual Meeting Date Told by VNA

The annual meeting of the Cranford Visiting Nurse Association will be held Wednesday, January 29, in the Municipal Building.

New officers, will be elected, and the yearly report will be made. prise ceremony, Mayor Kirwan At a meeting last Friday at the

was elected to honorary member- Municipal Building, it was reportship in the club. In nominating ed that 313 calls were made during Mr. Kirwan, incoming President December with 79 paid, 192 part



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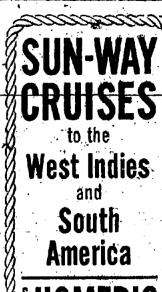
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Laycock spoke of the mayor's long paid and 42 free. Sinty-four calls service to the club, noting that he were made in Kenilworth. A total had served as president of both the of 19 new cases were admitted in

izations. Outgoing president, John It was announced that the VNA Duryee, praised the mayor for his had received 244 articles in Noefforts in behalf of the Young Re- vember from the Needlework



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Night"

The Chicago Opera Ballet will the plot of an opera, cast its roles be presented on Sunday, January with young and hardsome people 26, at 3 p.m. in the Cranford High who look the parts they are sup- at Ohio State's Engineering Exper-School auditorium as the second posed to represent dress them arconcert of the current season of tistically, set them against evocathe Affiliated Community Con-tive backgrounds, and let them served in the Navy Department tell the story clearly in dance; uscert Association. Because of its ing opera's music as a dance score. repertoire of original works, choreographed and directed by Ruth Page, the ballet company is known weeks. as one of the country's most adventuresome and creative troupes. Chicago Lyric Opera was formed cracker," to revive grand opera in Chicago

after a lapse of several seasons. The idea of turning opera into ballet occurred to Miss Page many will be open only to members of Sixth International Congress on cer, Webster J. Van De Mark and The box office will be open for would be a beautiful thing to take at the door.

iblication Date: January 16, 1964

the School of Ceramics of Rutgers

University New Brunswick, will discuss "Electronic Ceramics" at the Rutgers-Union Junior College Science Seminar for academically talented high school students tonight in the theatre of Union Jun-

for College's Campus Center. There are 275 students from 76 New Jersey high schools enrolled n the seminar.

"Electronic ceramics include a steadily increasing number of maerials in which electrical conducion, polarization, and magnetization are not only properties of sclentific interest, but are also properties responsible for the application of these ceramic products," Dr. Koenig said. "Progress in the development of these new materials in recent years is comparable to the spectacular growth of the electronics industry."

Dr. Koenig, who won his doctor-Prior to joining Rutgers, he did in- amic Education Council in 1955sulation research for General 56. Electric Co., was a research fellow imental Station, was a research engineer with Hall China Co., and Cast Announced Electronics Division.

Author of more than 70 tech The current tour of the comnical papers, Dr. Koenig is a felpany is covering 60 cities in 17 low of the American Ceramic Society. He won the Ceramic As- play, "The Golden Fleecing," have tunities. The repertoire of the company sociation of New Jersey Award been announced by the director, includes adaptations of "The Mer- in, 1958 for outstanding achieve- John Glles, as follows: Miss Jac-The Chicago Opera Ballet was ry Widow," "Carmen," "La Tray- ments in ceramics, the Lindbach lyn Judy, Mrs. William M. Mc- hand instruction and wish to in- practice and mystically. Differ- tions through January 30. founded 10 years ago when the late," "Die Fledermaus," "The Nut- award for outstanding teaching in Grady, M. Nobel Anderson, Rich-"Sleeping Beauty," 1963, and the Jepson Award in ard J. Anderson, George V. Beer, (from recognition of scientific achieve- Jr., William R. Duncan, Jr., Ed-'Faust"), "Pygmalion" and others. ments in ceramics in 1963.

years ago and grew out of her the Affiliated Community Concert Glass. He served as presi- William V. Von Bulow. dissatisfaction with the visual as- Association and reciprocating dent of the American Ceramics So- The play will open Friday eve- day evenings from 7:30 until 9:30, pects of opera. She felt that it groups. No admissions will be sold ciety in 1962-63, was director of the ning, February 14, at the theatre starting next week and continuing



DR. JOHN H. KOENIG

ity, has been director of Rutgers' Materials from 1957 to 1960, and play school of Ceramics since 1945. was president of the National Certing into college, will be the sub-p.m.

'Golden Fleecing By Drama Club

Members of the cast of the Cran-colleges, study techniques, schol-hour and \$15 for two hours. ford Dramatic Club's midwinter arships, loans and work opporward F. George, John M. Hartwell, Friday and Saturday evenings for estant Christianity will be dis-The January 26 performance Dr. Koenig is president of the Walter H. Jones, Richard J. Mer-three consecutive week-ends. cussed.

American Society for Testing and at 78 Winans avenue, and will run until the play closes.

Electronic Ceramics' Topic | Expanded Curriculum Marks For Science Seminar Tonight Adult School's 15th Season

Seven courses never offered before will be available at the spring semester of the Cranford Adult School, which opens February 4 at the Orange Avenue Junior High School, it was announced today by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president-director.

Dr. Iversen said the expanded and broadened program is being

offered to mark the Cranford; Adult School's 15th anniversary, be offered from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m and to cooperate with efforts of the Miss Mary Louise Wetijen, secre-Committee for Educational and tary of the Cranford Adult School Cultural Advancement to promote will be the instructor. A begin-Cranford's educational and cul- ning course in stenography will be available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m

The new courses are: Adolescent with Thomas Scutro as the instrucpsychology, college admissions, ad- tor. vanced dictation; family camping, Joseph Blaha of Cranford, parliamentary procedure, the re-member of the State Advisory ligions of man, and water coloring. Committee on Camping, will teach Adolescent psychology will be "Family Camping." Where to

offered from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. with camp, facilities required, and use Henry Rossi of the guidance de- and maintenance of basic equippartment of the Hillside Avenue ment will be among the topics cov-Junior High School as the instructered. The course will feature tor. The course will include dis demonstrations of setting up and cussions and explanations of the use of equipment. whys and wherefores of teenage | Parliamentary procedure will be behavior and the role parents must taught by Mrs. William Collins, a registered parliamentarian. The

Another teenage problem, get-class will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 ject of the college admissions The religions of man course will ford director of admissions at first section from 8:30 to 9:30 will of drawing, color and composition Newark-Rutgers, will be the in- discuss occidental religions, while will be included to assist the stu- young Republican the second part will consider orldent in producing better works. actures by college admission per-ental religions from 9:30 to 10:30 The class will meet from 8:30 to scand, and a review of admission p.m. Students may sign up, for 10:30 p.m. application procedure. Other either section individually or for topics will be the selection of both. The fee will be \$10 for one

crease their dictation speed, will ences between Orthodox and Re-

reservations Monday through Fri-

Oriental religions - will discuss Hinduism, Taoism, Confucianism, Shinto, Buddhism and Zen. The course will consider the essence of each and how they are lived in Asia today.

David Bassuck, a graduate student at Drew University, will be sekian included the following; hawk drive, president of the the lecturer for "The Religions of Sanderso J. Jeghers, 18, of 308 Young Republican Club. Mayor

Occidental religions will be an

Water coloring will be taught pension effective as of December chairman,



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER - Robert W. Johnson of 23 Beech street is congratulated by Lewis F. Laird, president of the Cranford Rotary Club, on winning the \$500 Rotary Club Scholarship at Union Junior College. With them is Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of Union Junior College and a member of the Cranford Rotary Club. Mr. Johnson, a freshman, is a liberal arts major in the day session.

by Miss Molly Marsh of the West- 18, and Bernard I. Garlinger, 39, field Art Association. The course of 19 Wadsworth terrace, 30-day will cover materials and methods suspension effective as of Janucourse. Robert Biunno of Cran- be available in two sections. The of handling water color, Elements ary 5.

Registration for these courses: and 30' others available will be conducted on Thursday, January 30, and Friday, January 31, from ice lectures, to begin in February, interpretation of the history of 7 to 9 p.m. at the Orange Avenue will be sponsored by the Young Advanced dictation, designed for Judaism, Christianity and Islam- Junior High School, Registrar Paul Republicans of Cranford. those who have had previous short- ism as they are lived in theory, in W. Selby will accept mail registra-

form Judaism and Roman Cath- Tuesday, February 4, at the Orange versial community and statewide olic, Eastern Orthodox and Prot- Avenue Junior High School, and questions. The objective of the will continue for 10 consecutive program is to stimulate civic in-Tuesday evenings.

> Speeding Suspensions Driving license suspensions under the 60-70 excessive speed pro-

Club Arranging Citizens' Seminar

A monthly series of public serv-

William F. Dennis, Jr., coordinator of the Citizens' Seminar, The spring semester will open on said topics are to include controterest in governmental problems which affect every local resident, he added.

Directors of the Cranford Citizens' Seminar are Raiph Boyd of 33 Wadsworth terrace, Melvin gram announced this week by Mo- Leadenham of 319 Retford avenue. tor Vehicle Director Ned J. Par- and Herbert Laycock of 151 Mo-North Union avenue, 30-day sus- H. Raymond Kirwan is honorary

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY (Docket No. F-1550-63) NOTICE OF IN REM FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIEN TITLES

mption of the parcels of land, described in the tax foreclosure list below, from plaintiff's tax iten titles.
The action is brought against the land only, and no personal judgment may be entered therein.

Any person desiring to protect a right, title or interest in the described land or any parcel thereof, by redemption, or to contest plaintiff's right to foreclose, must do so by paying the amount

quired to redeem as set forth below, plus interest to the date of redemption, and surth defendant's defense, within 48 days after date of the publication of this notice. In the event of failure to redeem or answer by any person having the right to redeem or answer, such person shall be forever barred and foreclosed of all his right, title and interest and equity of tion in and to the parcels of land described in the following tax foreclosure list:

The following is a copy of the tax foreclosure list, showing the lands against which this action is brought:

Tax Foreclosure List No. 33

I hereby certify the following to be a list of land covered by 1 certificate of tax gale hold by Township of Cranford, and setting forth (a) the schedule number of each parcel of inthe certificate covering the same, (b) the description of each parcel of land as it appears on the tax displicate and in the certificate of tax sale, (c) the same into the book and parcel of each certificate in the office of the Register of Union Country, (f) the amount of the sale as so farth in the discale, (g) the amount of all tax liens accruing subsequent to the tax sale, including interest, penalties and costs, in each case, (b) the amount required to redeem in each case, (i) and the name

The name of the person appearing as the ewner of the land to be affected by the fercelesure proceedings as it appears on the tast tax duplicate of the Townosephine B. Whithall losephine B. Whiteall)

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Gas Company Annual Report Two Pledge Sorority **Dedicated to Tercentenary**

The annual report of the Effica- a phbtograph of one of the origin- R. Ramsay of 10 Wade avenue have of Philadelphia as landscape constitution of the Effica- a phbtograph of one of the origin- R. Ramsay of 10 Wade avenue have of Philadelphia as landscape constitution of the Effica- a phbtograph of one of the origin- R. Ramsay of 10 Wade avenue have of Philadelphia as landscape constitution of Roger Wells state chapter. Dr. Coe has been been pledged to Sigma Alphá Pi sultant to Union Junior College street but suffered no apparent inpast year. bethtown Gas Co. is dedicated to al Jersey "Coppers," minted at sorority at Union Junior College, was announced today by Dr. Ken- juries, police reported. He was Pointing out that "the family the New Jersey Tercentenary and both Elizabeth and Rahway in Sigma Alpha Pi is one of seven fra- neth C. MacKay, UJC president. taken to Muhlenberg Hospital, doctor of earlier years symbolizes a historical synopsis and 1787 is shown.

photograph of Liberty Hall, the area have been used. The early Both are graduates of Cranford from the Rutgers College of Agri- hind another vehicle, was given tiffe therapies and procedures, as residence of William Livingston, colonial period is illustrated with High School. who, was the first Revolutionary photographs of candle molds, cangovernor of New Jersey. Liberty dle chandeliers, warming boxes Snow Ball Plans Hall is located on Morris avenue and ironing tools from Liberty opposite Newark State College in Hall. The section devoted to revol-Union and is presently owned by ution and statehood shows the be-Mrs. Mary Alice Kean. The cover ginnings of gas lights and other picture shows the colonial flag carly cooking equipment. Governor Livingston's portrait, the Photographs in the 1884-1964 the Rosary Society of St. Mich-

of the building. On page two of the report, where the last century. Two early trucks. There will be dancing to the

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several photographs of the Eliza- The Lext of the annual report Miss McGovern, a treshman, is master plan for landscaping Union leased.

to wore than 1,000 schools, librar- section reporting on New Jersey's cit. Miss consistent with the day session. A committee headed by Mrs. Thomas Gleason, who told police the acceptance of the historical sections, freshman, she is the daughter of Roy Jones of Westfield.

In each of the historical sections, freshman, she is the daughter of Roy Jones of Westfield.

The acceptance of the historical sections, freshman, she is the daughter of Roy Jones of Westfield.

Mr. Wells, who was graduated to move her car after stopping be-miliarity with most modern scientists.

Told by Rosary

Mrs. C. D. Mayer is chairman worked for Rutkers landscape for the Snow Ball to be held by and for Philadelphia landscape To Be Presented Tercentenary, symbol and, other section show several views of the act's Church at the Shackamaxon colonial items on the lawn in front Elizabethtown. Gas appliance Country Club in Scotch Plains on showroom as it appeared during January 25.

a silver dollar is normally pictured, used, by Elizabethtown Gas also music of Joe Gatto and his orto show the distribution of revenue, are pictured. The section depicts chestra. A midnight smorgasbord ing the future shows the gas in will be served. Mrs. C. J. Weiland dustries' exhibit at the New York of 325. Prospect avenue is' co-World's Fair and a conception of chairman in charge of tickets.

a 1970 portable gas barbecue unit. Other members of the commit In stressing Elizabethtown's in- tee are Mrs. John C. Crane, Mrs. erest in the Tercentenary cele- J. M. Coyne, Mrs. P. G. Chieff. bration, John Kean, president, Mrs. E. P. Dwyer, Mrs. G. F. pointed out that the gas company Hahn, Mrs. Nicholas Imperato, design, was chancellor and chron- recent International Geophysical has played an active role in the Mrs. Everett Morrison, Mrs. Leongrowth of the State for more than ard Pace, Mrs. P. A. Roettker, a third of the tercentenary period. Mrs., Walter Roberts, Mrs. P. J. The company was founded in Eliz- Walsh, Mrs. E. F. Walsh, Jr., and Mrs. George Westhead.

Westfield Dodge, Inc. Westfield

70-Year-Old Pedestrian Knocked Down by Car Frank Reichman, 70, of 24 Springfield avenue, was knocked down by a car shortly before 5 p.m. last Thursday while crossing.

Consultant Named to Help Prepare At Union Junior College Master Plan for College Campus

"Antarctic Crossing," a color,

The movie enables the viewer to

tor of Trailside, will conduct half-

4 p.m. next Monday, Tuesday and

Thursday. The topic selected for

Salamanders."

the three days is "Frogs, Toads and

eth area from 1664 to 1964.

contains three sections devoted to a liberal arts major in UJC's day Junior College's 28-acre campus According to the police, Mr. community and the health of its

The report is being sent to the historical reviews of each century session. She is the daughter of will be developed. The plan will Reichman was brushed by a car people," Governor Hughes dethe report is being sent to the historical reviews of each century and a fourth Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McGov- be implemented in stages in coop- driven by Miss Kathleen Gleason, clared that "the general practitionto more than 1,000 schools, librar- section reporting on New Jersey's ern. Miss Ramsay is majoring in eration with the UJC landscaping 20, of 91 Benjamin street. Miss er of today brings to his profession-

landscape design, is presently ing. enrolled in the gracuate landscape Patrolman Alfred V. Grickowski needs of the whole family architecture program at the Uni- investigated. versity of Pennsylvania.

UJC's landscape consultant has

worked for Rutgers landscape Antarctic Story architect George Patton. During In Trailside Film worked part-time as a landscape contractor in the Red Bank area. His father, James S. Wells, has a sound film will be shown at the nursery in that area, specializing Union County Park Commission's in the propagation of rhododen- Trailside Nature and Science Cendrons, for which his work and writ- ter in the Watchung Reservation at

ings are nationally renowned. 3 p.m. Sunday. A graduate of Red Bank High
School, Mr. Wells held a Sears and follow the paths blazed by Scott, Roebuck Scholarship. He won Shackleton and others in the crossawards from the Navasink and ing of the southernmost continent New Jersey Garden Clubs for best by Sir Edmund Hilary during the icler of Alpha Zeta, national hon- Year. The viewer also will see orary agricultural fraternity, and tractor trains and aircraft work was a member of Pi Alpha Ki, na- alongside the traditional dog teams. tional horticultural and floricul- Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, directural fraternity. hour nature talks for children at

LaCorte Names Duryee Secretary

John M. Duryee of 151 Hillcrest avenue has been named secretary Family Doctor to Assemblyman Nicholas S. La-Corte. Both assumed their duties Week Observance n Trenton on Tuesday.

Mr. Duryee, immediate past Slated Jan. 19-25 president of the Cranford Young Republican Club, is a salesman for Governor Richard J. Hughes has R. Mangels & Co., Union real es- issued a proclamation designating tate firm . He was graduated from the week of January 19-25 as Fam-Cranford High School, attended ily Doctor Week in New Jersey in the University of Minnesota and connection with the annual conhas been a resident of Cranford for vention of the New Jersey Chap-

He is a member of the Cranford Republican Club, committeeman for the sixth district and a member of the CD fire auxiliary.

General Practice, to be held in Atlantic City next week.

During the convention, Dr. Edward M. Coe of 217 Holly street

tornal groups on the LUC campus . Under Mr. Wells' direction, a Plainfield for X-gays and later re- a cherished American tradition of School and the two new junior self-dedication to the good of the culture with honors majoring in a summons charging careless driv-well as a clear concept of his responsibility in serving the health

> All that is worth reckoning is what we do, and the best of everything is not too good, but is econo-

School Lunch ward M. Coe of 217 Holly street Menu Listed will be inducted as president of the

-Luncheon menus for the coming week at Cranford High high schools are published below. A choice of lunches is served for 40c each and consists of (1) hot plate, (2) cold plate, or (3) sandwich, salad, fruit. Milk is included with all lunches. Milk and desserts also are sold

Hot lunch-frank on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, fruit; cold plate — giant gobblers, potato salad, sliced tomato, bag lunch liverwurst sandwich, salad, fruit.

Tuesday my and riches.—Mary Baker Eddy loaf, mashed potatoes, harvard liam Feather

beets, rolled wheat bread and butter; bag - tuna salad sandwich salad, fruit.

Wednesday Hot - chicken dacciatori, buttered rice, buttered peas, bread and butter; cold - tuna hoagles, potato salad, coleslaw.

Next Thursday

Hot - beef barbecue on bun coleslaw, fruit betty, cold - cot tage cheese and fruit, potato chips, celery and carrots, roll and butter; bag - peanut butter and jelly sandwich, salad, fruit.

Friday, January 24

Hot-stuffed fish fillets, stewed omatoes, mashed potato, homemade biscuit, butter; cold - meatless vegetable soup, egg salad sandwich, apple or cherry pie; bag -pressed ham sandwich, salad, fruit.

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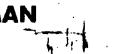
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SECTION THREE

Borough Hall Vote To Be Held on March 10 At PTA Meeting Tonight

GARWOOD - A resolution setting March 10 as the date for a referendum on the proposed new municipal building was passed by o'clock tonight. Invitations have been issued to the seven candidates a shooting range for the Kenil-Borough Council at its meeting Tuesday night. Voting in the special for four Board of Education posts to be filled at the February 11 school election is to take place between 2 and 8 p.m. at regular polling places. election. Voted on at the referendum will be the question of whether an

ordinance passed on October 8 and providing for a \$320,000 appropriation for a sacon municipal build- Five New into effect or be nullified.

Implementation of the ordinance

Girl Scout ing on Second avenue shall go

was held up by the filing of qualified petitions for a referendum on October 16.

Mayor I. George Casabona announced that a series of meetings. to acquaint the public with details of the plans for the new municipal building will be scheduled between now and the special date. Meanwhile, he urged citizens to visit the present Borough Hall and acquaint themselves with the-borough's existing

Following deliberation of more than an hour in executive session. council voted a penalty of a 15day closing, less five days for a non vult plea, for John Chinchar, trading as Garwood Rest. 259 South avenue, on a charge of sale

of beer to a minor on November 8. The resolution directed that the tavern be closed from 2 a.m. next Sunday to 7 a.m. January 29.

Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control with regard to the case pointed out that the usual penalty in such cases is a closing of 25 days, less five days for a non vult

penalty, Councilman John E. Gal- man, Mrs. G. F. Cabot, Mrs. lagher, chairman of laws and licenses, reported that the minor padak, Mrs. Anthony Guerriero, said to have made the purchase Mrs. Donald Legg and Mrs. Ralph here admitted making similar purchases in other taverns in the county and that "his method of operation and appearance proved successful elsewhere."

Commissioner Wanca requested that a letter be sent to the Cranford Police Department (a member of which picked up the minor involved and two others with beer in their possession) to make sure that complaints are made against the three boys involved for possession of

alcoholic beverages. statements in the testimony and field wouse:

total \$24,827.98, payable in in Mrs. Carmen Guerriero.

Units Formed

GARWOOD—Washington Rock Girl Scout Council this week announced the organization of five new Girl Scout troops in Garwood. Leaders for these troops were recruited and enrolled in a leadership course starting on Tuesday

n January or early February. This will bring the number of active troops in the borough to eight, with a girl membership just

short of 200.

Mrs. John G. Malko of 312 Cedar street organized the troops meeting on the north side, and Mrs. Salvator De Lorenzzo of 335 Beech avenue and Mrs. A. D. Illein of 263 Instructions .. from the State Pine avenue, those meeting on the

Leaders for the new troops are: Mrs. George Yocum, Mrs. Michael Bezkorowayny, Mrs. N. J. Sblendorio, Mrs. F. D. Russo, Mrs. Fred-In recommending the lesser erick Small, Mrs. Henry Wrees-Eugene Cassai, Mrs. Michael Po- Rosary Honors Hudock. ..

Leaders continuing with existng troops are: Mrs. Albert Tagliareni, Mrs. LeRoy Krone, Mrs. Frank man and Mrs. Robert Harris.

Little League

elected at a reorganization meet- the Rev. Joseph Jaremczuk, a pro- bard and diligently in plowing the day night, he reported. Eight em- on Wednesday, January 29. ing of the Mothers' Auxiliary of fessor at Seton Hall University streets and keeping them open in playes operated the plaws. Councilman Edward S. Tripka the Garwood Little League last who assists at Sunday masses. declared there were conflicting Wednesday at the Little League A pecial program was present-

A communication was received from the Rahway Valley Sewer- Craig; thistorian, Mrs. James of ceremonies.

KENILWORTH — The annual between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. every session offered last fall, and the mond Blydenburgh and Jo Median Mrs. Rizzo served as master remove snow from in front of fire business meeting of Kenilworth business meeting of Kenilworth of the Municipal grow in popularity, it was report—

Meetings are held every seemed as master remove snow from in front of fire business meeting of Kenilworth business meeting wood's assessment for 1964 will DiMario, and finance chairman, companied by Mrs. John McDer-

Mayor Casabona praised Police party on Friday, February 28, at University student. Chief Fred Falsone and Patrolmen 8 p.m. at the Cranwood. Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Geoghegan pre-Mario Miccio and Joseph Alexis Ernest Colonna, ticket chairman, sented a program of motion picfor success in an investigation will be assisted by Mrs. Edward tures taken of church activities

Trustee Candidates to Speak Site for Shooting Range

GARWOOD - A "Know Your Candidates" program will be . KENILWORTH - The Kenilfeatured at a meeting of the Garwood PTA in Lincoln School at 8 worth PBA is expected to set up

Each of the candidates will be given an opportunity to outline his qualifications for service as a trustee and there also will be a question-and-answer period after Urge Strict the talks. The public is invited to the talks. The public is invited to attend and meet the candidates. Ban Against Running for three full three-

nember of the board since 1957 and president for the past two port on difficulties encountered in years; John L. Csupa, completing plowing and snow removal during his third three-year term, in- and after this week's heavy snowcluding three years as president; full because of parked cars, Street Charles J. Horbacz, chief of production planners for the American Borough Council meeting that Corp., New York; Joseph E. Mc- er be directed to draw up "a in Linden. Troops will meet late Mahon, who is employed in the strong, enforceable ordinance" diclaims department of the Pruden-

> with an Elizabeth firm of certified ways at the beginning of a snowpublic accountants. Seeking the two-year unexpired able that they be parked on a desterm to be filled are Jack D. Schmidt, employed by the Daily and then moved to that side." Journal, Elizabeth, and Mrs. James

D. Guare, a past president of the was made at the meeting by Michacl Wilhelm of 239 Third avenue. Arrangements for tonight's meeting were made at an execu- cooperate by parking in driveways vide additional office space for tive committee meeting conducted during snowstorms are literally borough offices. in the Franklin School cafeteria penalized by those who do not. last Wednesday night by Mrs. because the latter prevent the Frank Ballinger, president.

Father McHale On Anniversaru

GARWOOD - The Rev. John A. McHale, pastor of the Church of trouble spots at 3 a.m. Monday, hern, Jr. Frank O'Such, Mrs. Harry Keller- St. Anne, was feted at a party and plowing work began two marking his fifth anniversary as hours later and continued through been hired through YES, Youth bastor last week by the Rosary Tuesday. and Altar Society. Members of his family were among those attendng the affair, held in St. Anne's

ed by the following past presidents on Tuesday, but here, too, the said that there were doubts in his mind, "but due to the ABC Huff; vice-president, Mrs. Louis laws I'm forced to vote for a penalty against my better judgment." Csupa; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph sky and Mrs. Timothy McDon-

age Authority reporting that Gar- Murphy; hospitality, Mrs. Angelo Mrs. John Ward was soloist, ac- made today. mott. There also were songs by sumed yesterday with collections stailments due April 1 and July 1. Plans are being made for a card Donald Campbell, a Seton Hall on the south side of the borough.

Asked by Kenilworth PBA

worth Police Department on a 100 by 100 foot lot on Larayette avenue on the outskirts of the borough, it was reported at a meeting of Borough Council on Tuesday night in the Municipal Build-

The group has asked to lease lots 1 to 4 in Block 23 fronting on Lafayette avenue, an area zoned year terms are Walter B. Lewis, a Snow Parking for light industry. Council will year terms are Walter B. Lewis, a Snow Parking for light industry. Council will year terms are Walter B. Lewis, a Snow Parking for light industry. Council will year terms are Walter B. Lewis, a Snow Parking for light industry. Council will year terms are walter B. Lewis, a Snow Parking for light industry. The property will be leased for 25 years at \$10 yearly.

> The leasee will be given permission to erect a meeting hail and will be responsible for care of the building and grounds.

Commissioner Edward S. Tripka Council introduced an ordinance recommended at Tuesday night's allocating \$52,000 for the purchase and acquisition costs of a one-Radiator and Standard Sanitary Borough Attorney Bernard Stein- story building adjacent to the Municinal Building. The borough will pay \$50,500 to Mrs. Margaret Wreesman of Elizabeth, owner of Councilman Tripka suggested the unoccupied building. The retial Insurance Co., Newark, and an ordinance "to the effect that maining funds will be used for Raymond J. Gleason, an auditor all cars must be placed in driveacquisition fees. Final hearing will be on January 28.

> Councilman Peter S. Patuto, chairman of recreation, pointed out that the borough will now be opposite side has been cleared in a position to offer a Senior Citizens' program in the new building. Senior citizens will be able to meet there for lectures, activities, and other social activities. who pointed out that those who The new bullding also will pro-

· On final reading council adopted an ordinance rezoning an area named this month to the Zoning complete cleaning of some streets, on Fairfield and Michigan avenues cause accident hazards and im- to Residence B from Residence A. The area contains two-family Boy Scout Troop 82 of the Kenilhomes, and the change was made Following the start of the storm in the zoning ordinance to con-

Councilman Frank Mascaro, council president, presided in the absence of Mayor William J. A-

It was reported 10 youths had Service, to snow from fire hydrants.

up all streets except where park-Councilman Mascaro compli ed cars prevented doing so," mented the public works depart-Councilman Trioks announced at ment for its snow clearing opera-Also present were the Rev. Al- Tuesday night's meeting. He add- tion. Four plows started work

Snow removal work was begun Supper to Precede Officer Lists Hours At Gospel Chapel

KENILWORTH - The annual Gospel Chapel will be held Wed- spector's office at the Municipal grow in popularity, it was report- Meetings are held every second nesday at 8. p.m. at the Chapel. George C. Sharp, president of the board of trustees, will preside. Two trustees will be elected.

and reports will be made by the officers and representatives of groups and committees. Prior to the meeting supper will be served by a committee headed by William' Arthur, Sr.

The speaker at the Family GARWOOD - Plans for a dance Bible Hour service at 11 a.m. Sun-

Duane Church. A chartered bus

KENILWORTH .- The Little League Auxiliary has postponed The local council will hold a its election of officers until 8 p.m. major degree in Union on April Monday at the Community Meth-

Pen Pal Friendship Brings English Sailor to Borough KENILWORTH - A pen pal correspondence started seven years

ago with a student in Kenilworth, England, has started to pay dividends, it was reported this week by Bonnie Banfield, 18, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. On Wednesday Bonnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waltor Banfield

rine and had docked that day at have been at sea since July. Port Newark. Richard is the Mrs. Banfield reported the two brother of Joyce Percivali, who is youths spent most of their time Bonnie's pen pai.

Angus of Glasgow, Scotland, at the Banfield home. dinner here and bowling. In re- Bonnie's correspondence started

turn the Banfields --- Bonnie, Sus- | with her English friend in Seventh an, 16; Walter, 14, and Douglas, 9, grade when Honnie was in Mrs. and their parents - were taken Virginia Aaron's history class at on a tour of the British freighter Harding School. The two have ex-which is enroute to New Zegland changed letters frequently and

Drop in State Aid Helps Boost School Budget

KENILWORTH - Public hearing on the 1964-65 school budget of \$557,654.75 will be held Monday, January 27, at 8 p.m. at Harding School, it was announced by Dory Himpele, finance chairman of the Kenilworth Board of Education.

The new budget, up \$15,012.25 over the current year, will be

PTA Slates Candidates' Night Jan. 20

day at Harding School at the regu- state aid for the current year, and lar meeting of the Kenilworth PTA. Details of the 1964-65 schoolbudget also will be given at the

Unopposed for election to the board are Charles A. Lennon, Howard Fairchild, Jr., incumbents, and Philip Fallick. Edwin W Kraus, superintendent, will intro-

FRANK J. JOHDOS

and member for five years, was

Board of Adjustment for a one-

Johdos

lifth district.

tors and business.

duce the candidates: Frank Kaverick, president of the Kenilworth Little League, also will

At a board meeting last Wednesday at the school Mrs. William 000 wing to be erected on Smith reported that 225 students Harding School. The new wing have registered with YES, Youth Johdos of 55 Arbor street has been Employment Service. Students May. Mr. Himpele said the named chairman of the 1964 March of Dimes, it was announced from 14 years of age through college age are invited to register. totday by Mayor William J. Ahern, Mrs. Smith said an effort is being be absorbed in the new budget. Mr. Johdos, former secretary of made to find as many positions as the Kenilworth Planning Board possible for the youths.

Miss Signe Swanberg was named chairman of a committee to nominate life members.

vear term. He is past chairman of "Family Responsibility to the fixed charges, \$19,150. The board School" at the first meeting of the plans to hire a full-time janitor worth Methodist Church At the present time he is Democratic parent and family life committee ounty committeeman from the yesterday afternoon in the school cafeteria. A film was shown. Ses-Mrs. Adolpha Rein of 50 South sions will be held every other 7th street, newly elected tax col- Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. ector and treasurer, has been Mrs. Swen Swenson, chairman, renamed treasurer of the 1964 drive. ported. Mrs. Barbara Boyle of 25 North

22nd street will serve as Mothers' Dance Instruction March chairman, and Michael Iazzetta of 206 South Michigan Offered by Town avenue is chairman of coin collec-KENILWORTH - Free dancing

The Mothers' March will be instruction for adults will be spon-GARWOOD-New officers were fred Drew, assistant pastor, and ed that "the men have worked shortly after the storm began Sun- conducted between 7 and 8 p.m. sored again by the Borough Recreation Commission, it was an-

The program will open Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Harding chairman, Harold Fyolich, and KENILWORTH - William Van School gymnasium and continue secretary, Benjamin Perkins. de Water, newly named zoning for seven weeks on the same eveenforcement officer, has announc-ining.

voted on in the annual school election on February 11. The bud-

get is printed on page 4 of this Mr. Himpele reported that the amount to be raised by taxation will be \$485,451.85, an increase of \$42.301.90: This jump is attributed primarily to a decrease in state aid of \$27,289 as a result of KENILWORTH - Candidates' the increase in borough ratables.

night will be held at 8 p.m. Mon- Kenilworth received \$99,492 in has been allotted \$72,203 for the 1964-65 school vear. The budget allocates \$377,233 for instructional purposes, an increase of \$17.648. Mr. Himpele noted that the minimum salary for

a starting teacher with a bache lor's degree has been increased from \$4,900 to \$5,000. It is expected one new teacher will be hired next year to meet an increase in kindergarten enrollment. . The increase in the budget also

reflects interest payments of \$11,735 due on the new \$350,was approved by voters last greatest bulk of the bonded indebtedness on the new wing will

Other current expenses in the new budget include: Administration. \$30.220: attendance and health services, \$9,075; transportation, \$5,025; operation of plant, John Kish, principal, spoke on \$44,025; maintenance, \$10,275, and in order to eliminate the need for summer helpers. The 1964-65 budget shows cur-

(Continued on Page 3)

Planning Board Renames Swenson For 16th Year

KENILWORTH - Swen Swenson was reelected chairman of the Kenilworth Planning Board for the 16th year at a reorganization meeting Friday night in the Muni-

Other officers elected are: Vice-

New members sworn in for onevear terms are: George Frank. ed he will conduct office hours. About 50 residents attended the James O'Brien, Councilman Raybetween 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. every session offered last fall, and the mond Blydenburgh and Joseph



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A plea for a similar ordinance

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Sunday night, employes of the

strect department under Superin-

tendent Joseph Stibler began salt-

ing and sanding intersections and

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the face of heavy drifting.

vehicles.

to be held at the Westfield Knights day and the 7:30 evening service of Columbus Home on North ave- will be Fred G. MacKenzie of nue in Scotch Plains on Saturday, Kenilworth. January 25, were made at a meet- The Senior Youth Fellowship ing of Msgr. John M. Walsh Coun- will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday for cil 5438, K of C, last week at Vet. supper. The regular meeting will erans' Memorial Home. Tickets follow under leadership of George are available through Lecturer MacKenzie and Robert B. Hub-

the first corporate mass and com-munion in memory of the late On Tuesday the staff meeting of the Sunday School will be held resident John F. Kennedy held under the leadership of the superat the Church of St. Anne, it was intendent, Frank B. Macmillan, at reported by Frank Knight, Catholic 8 p.m.

man presided at the business ses-

inger. Jorome Ramsey.

Robert Peters, council activities

chairman, reported that 125 chil
New York on Saturday night to atdren attended the council's first tend a rally at Metropolitan-More than 80 members attended will leave the chapel at 6:30 p.m.

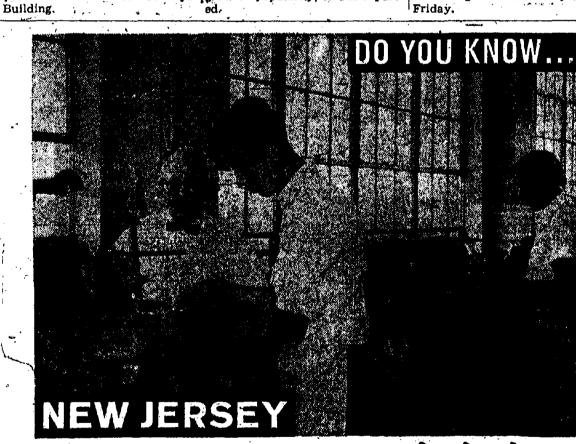
of 735 Newark avenue, received at

and Astralia.

call from Richard Percivall, 20, of tors, will become full-fledged nav-Keniiworth, England, who is serv- igators in September. They are ing with the British Merchant Ma- serving a four-year term, and

eating while on land, and the two The Baffields entertained the returned to the ship well iaden youth and his cabin mate, David with cakes and cookics made at

gifts at each birthday and Christ-Both sailors, apprentice naviga- mas.



... vocational schools have an annual enrollment averaging nearly 35,000 students

New Jersey has 15 county vocational schools, 6 city vocational schools and 6 city schools with vocational departments, all of which provide private instruction in trades and industries as well as agriculture, home economics, and practical nursing. These schools, located throughout the state, have both day and evening programs and many other general high schools offer extensive vocational programs. Wherever possible, the subject matter is geared to the special needs of the area. -Thirty-six state approved private trade schools help swell the total

enrollment in the vocational training program to over 88,000. There are 891 teachers and counselors in vocational fields throughout the state. Skilled labor attracts industry which in turn creates more jobs. Year after year,

85% of the graduates of the vocational-technical high schools are placed in the occupation for which training was given. This is indicative of the selectivity of students, quality of instruction and the ability of graduates to perform and progress on their job.



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WSCS Marks Anniversary

KENILWORTH — In observance of the 25th anniversary of the Woman's Society of Christian
Service of the Community Methalogue of the Community KENILWORTH - In observgroup will participate with the pastors in each the two morning worship services Sunday.

pastors in each the two morning worship services Sunday.

At the 9:30 service, Mrs. Howard Murphy, Mrs. Howard Johnston, Mrs. Owen Morrison, Mrs. Edward Dorrell, Mrs. Lynn Kramer and Dorrell, Mrs. Lynn Kramer and Mrs. Emil Ellas will participate. Those at the 11 o'clock service will be Mrs. Russell Gillet, Mrs. James Ellis, Mrs. William Gutekunst, Mrs. Robert Witt, Mrs. William Hoeflich and Miss Doris Finch. The WSCS is the largest women's church organization.

The Rev. James S. Tiller, pastor, will preach at both services. His topic will be "Where Is Our Mission?" Nursery care will be provided at both services.

At its recent meeting, the official board of the church voted to hold the annual congregational

hold the annual congregational

Place-Dougherty **Vows Exchanged** At St. Theresa's

At St. Theresa's

KENILWORTH — Miss Carol
Ann Dougherty, daughter of Mrs.

William R. Dougherty of 387

Coolidge drive and the late Mr.

Dougherty, became the bride of Beauty or St. Beauty Ordinance No. 83-10

Paul Clarence Place, son of Mr. Dougherty, became the bride of Paul Clarence Place, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Place of 113 North 13th street, Saturday in St. Theresa's Church.

BECTION 1: That Commission Ordinance of the Borough of Kenilworth be amended as follows:

That the building cone map referred to in said Ordinance be changed and amended by indicating therein the following property hereinafter designation than the following property hereinafter designation of the following property hereinafter designation of the commission of the Borough of Kenilworth be amended as following property hereinafter designation of the Borough of Kenilworth be amended as following property hereinafter designation of the Borough of Kenilworth be amended as following property and the Borough of Kenilworth be amended as following property and the Borough of Kenilworth be amended as following property and the Borough of Kenilworth be amended as follows:

The Rev. Salvatore P. Citarella, the following property hereinafter des assistant pastor, officiated at the stead of the district heretofore designates ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass. A reception followed at Caggy's Cotillion Room, Lin-

The bride, who was escorted by her brother, William R. Dougherty, Jr. of Kenllworth, had Miss Pegeen Harrington of South Orange as her honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Miss Elaine Carragher of East Hartford, Conn., cousin of the bride, and Miss Joann Place and Miss Patricla Maloney of Belleville, sister and cousin of the attest bridegroom.

Another sister of the bride. Rosemarie Dougherty, served as junior bridesmaid and Lynn Marie Michalski of Kenilworth, a god-iworth, and was happroved by the Mayor

Paul A. Siock, Jr., of Kenilworth served as best man and ushers included Robert Carragher of Hartford, Conn., and Paul Wisenski of Kenilworth, the bride's cousins, and Michael Ferris of Roselie.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Alexandria. Va. The bridegroom is serving in the Army at Fort Myer,

Councilman Tripka related that an appeal to residents to cooperate by parking their cars on only one side of the street proved site cessful during the snowstorm of December 23, but added that conditions observed during the storm on Monday "could stand an awful lot of improvement."

Reporting that he also had received a number of complaints about cars parked during the snowstorm, Mayor I. George Casabona said he fully concurred with the remarks about the need for strict regulations in this matter and added: "We cannot do a good job of snow removal if all the people do not cooperate."

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Garbage pickups postponed by 11. The feast is to be subject to an interpretation of the lands of the lands without the people do not cooperate."

chipper and that chips for mulch or other use are now available to residents who call for them at the borough yard on South average 10 100; Sentery 14, 190

Logal Notices

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH Kenilworth, New Jersey
Troposed
OBDINANCE, NO. 64-1

AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE NECESCARY
APPROPRIATION THEREFOR.
BE IT ORDANIED by the Covering Body
of the Borough of Kenliworth, as follows:

1. That the Borough of Kenliworth does

hold the annual congregational meeting on Sunday evening, January 26, beginning with a covered dish supper at 6 o'clock. In addition to hearing summaries of reports of various organizations and commissions, the congregation will elect three members to the board of trustees to replace Oliver Brown Edward Fill and Face Process of the Sunday of the Borough of Edward. Kentworth, New Jersey, at eight vard. Kentworth, New Jersey, at eight vard. Kentworth, New Jersey, at eight vard. Kentworth day of January, 1964. At such time and place, or at any time and NOTICE board of trustees to replace Oliver
Brown, Edward Hill and Fred
Rein, whose terms have expired,

Place-Doughertu

on the 28th day of sanary, 1992. At any time and place, or at any time and place to which such meeting may be adjourned, all persons interested will be adjourned, all persons interested will be adjourned all persons interested will be adjourned and opportunity to be heard concerning such Order of the Governing Body.

MARGARET MODEVNA.

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Dated: January 14, 1984 Adv. Fee: \$31.24 BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH

on said map:

"All that area bounded on the South
side by Fairfield Avenue, on the Bast
by Middigan Avenue, on the North
by the Clarden State Parkway, on
the West by a like driwn Baratlel
with and distant 125 Feet Westarly
from Westerly side of Michigan

From Western Archive."

BECTION 2: The area described in Section 1 shall be a Residence "B" district.

BECTION 3: All parks of any Ordinance, insofar as they are inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are repealed

accordingly.

82CTION 4: This Ordinance shall take
effect after final passage and publication effect after has according to law.
WILLIAM J. ATERN, JR.,
MASON

MARGARET MCGEVNA, Boroush Clerk.

14th DAY OF JANUARY, 1964
MARGARET MCGEVNA.
Borough Clark of the
Borough of Mentiworth, N. J.
Dated: January 14, 1964
Rdv. Peer 212.55

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH

Take notice that the Borough of Kenti-worth, by its Governing Body, at its meet-ing to be held on January 22, 1954, at 8, O'clock P.M. at the Council Chambers, Forough Hall, Kenilworth, New Joylet, will

dria, Va. The bridegroom is serving in the Army at Fort Myer, Va. Prior to, her marriage, Mrs. Place was employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephene Co. In Summit.

Borough Hall.

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which led to recovery of a number of Christmas decorations and bulbs stolen during the holiday geason.

Rosary Honors

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during Father McHale's first year in the parish.

The glest of honor was presented with a monetary gift. Mrs. Edward Masterson made a large cake, centered with a chalice, for a term of the chart for the church fund by Mrs. John Mayer, chairman, and Mrs. With the continued from Page 1)*

headquarters and the First Ald Squad building and to clear the road surface at the Center street underpass of the Jersey Central Railroad:

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Garbage pickups postponed by the storm on Monday were requested residents to assist by disging out their garbage came and making them accessible for the street department workers.

It was reported that Christmas trees have been picked up and put through the street department the street department through the street department the street is to be subject to an state in width, more er less, as shown on Man of Ken Acres Industrial the samewest is the street in width, more er less, as th

Prough of Menivoral Picket any and all bide.

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Two Youths Fined \$30 | Italian Americans

Far Possessitig Witte Kentlworth — Two youths were fined \$39 in Municipal Court Monday night for having alcoholic beverages in their possession. The fines were levied on Paul Cranford, and Lorrance M. Enard.

19, of Westfield.

No power is strong enough to be Gaspare Drage.

Rename Vitale

Italian-American Welfare Associ-T. Flartey, 18, of 223 Arbor street, ation at a recent meeting at the Venezia Restaurant. Other officers named are: Vice-

The youths were arrested De-cember 27 by Patrolman Brent treasurer, Thomas Blasi; corres-David Police said the boys had bonding chretary, Mrs. Anthony two hottles of wine

KENILWORTH - Michael Vitale was reelected president of the

olas Vitulio, and sergeant-at-arms, an increase of \$23,366; capital dut-

nations were received from the \$10,446.25.

following orphanages: St. Mary's, Van de Water St. Peter's, both of Newark; St. Anthony's, Arlington, and Sacred Named Chairman Heart, Kearny.

Mr. Vitale invited residents in Of Zoning Board attend a meeting or to call C. Jo- de Water of 78 Pembrook drive seph Aragona of 32 Wilshire drive.

Drop in State

(Continued from Page 1) rent expenses totaling \$495,003, lay, \$5,850, a decrease of \$18,860, ber of the Planning Board for Letters of appreciation for do- and debt service, \$58,801.75, up five years, serving as secretary.

terested in joining the group to KENILWORTH - William Van was elected chairman of the Ken- made it impossible to continue. ilworth Board of Adjustment at a reorganization meeting last Wed-nesday night of the month. nesday. He succeeds Henry Pat-

Frank J. Johdos, recently appointed member, was elected sec- Of Francis Hotz, Jr. retary. He formerly was a memlay, \$5,850, a decrease of \$18,860, ber of the Planning Board for ment of Miss Jill Stiles to Fran-

Vice-chairman, Richard Weber, has been announced by the prosand treasurer, Mr. Patrylow, pective bride's parents, Mr. and Thomas Beninati is the other Mrs. Richard J, Stiles of 18 Pemmember of the board. Aldan O. brook drive. No date has been set, Markson was retained as attorney. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton

Miss Helen Kuchera submitted Regional High School, Springfield, her resignation as clerk, stating the bride-elect attends Berkeley that pressure of other activities Secretarial School, East Orange. The board meets the third Wed IL Johnson Regional High School,

Jill Stiles Bride-Elect

KENILWORTH - The engage Other officers named were: Mrs. Hotz of Berkeley Heights, Jeremy Collier.

Her flance is a graduate of Arthur

Let us say what we feel, and (et) what we say; let speech harmonize with life. Seneca

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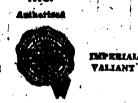
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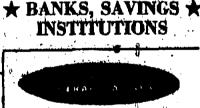
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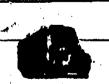
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The Cranwood scored its second The Cranwood scored its second Film on Faith Career Girls three times. Garwood Beverages took two games from Ray's Barber Shop and the VFW defeated Kramlick Construction

High scores for the evening were recorded as follows:

Gloria Enz. 199-174; Lydia Carrajat, 179; Maureen O'Rourke, 176: Edith Guerriero, 171; Marie Hartung, 168; Eleanora Kutsera, 167; Betty Ryan, 163-156; Eleanor Donovan, 163; Ann Kaiser, 162; Melen

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VanPelt. 161; Bertha Konesid, 157-151; Angie Simonet, 153. Telim standings: '1'

Presbyterians Set

the Garwood Presbyterian Church shurch at 2 p.m. Sunday to go on are invited to attend the joint an ice skating party.

meeting of the Junipers and the Senior Citizens will meet at the Westminster Fellowships at 7 p.m. church at 1 p.m. today. Rehear- tar. Society prepared the break-Sunday at the church to yiew a sals will be held for the Senior fast under the direction of Mrs. 75-minute film entitled "I am Choir at 5:30 and Chancel Choir Jack Pells. The food was served With You Always." Filmed against at 7:30 this evening.
the scenic background of Africa, Sessions of the second-year con-Rose Zampaglione, 175; Evelyn the picture was described as an firmation class will be held Saturand Joseph McMahon.

> The Rev. John A. Malcolmson, meet with the pastor at 4 p.m. pastor, has chosen the text of Acts Tuesday, 26:4-5, 9-20 for his sermon en- There will be a meeting of the Of Girl Scout titled "Kicking When You're Board of Christian Education at 8 Down at the 11 a.m. worship p.m. Monday. Several members of Fund Drive service Sunday. Sunday School the board and the Sunday School

Prayer" will be the pastor's topic gregational Church in Montclair of discussion at the mid-week this Saturday. prayer hour at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Women's Association will have its regular monthly meeting HNS Communion at the church at 8 pm. Monday. o'clook tonight and the Melody Choir at 3:45 p.m. tomorrow at the Attendance of 250

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classes will convene at 9:45 a.m. staff will attend a curriculum in-"The Power of Persevering stitute to be held at the First Con-

Chancel Choir will schearse at & Breakfast Attracts

breakfast sponsored by the Holy youth." Name Society of the Church of The money collected in the

the work that is being done by the sional staff assistance to volu guild and told of its beginnings in teers. France in the 17th century.

The speaker was introduced by Freeholder Edward H. Tiller, toastmaster.

Eugene Payné, society president, a.m. service Sunday at St. Paul's the Rev. Albert Drew, moderator: United Church of Christ, it was reviewed past activities of the so-

> The Rev. John A. McHale, pastor, addressed the group on discipline in the family unit. "Parents must realize that next

to God, they must lead children."

he said. . Members of the Rosary and Alby CYO members, Co-chairmen for the affair were David Brown

Reports Success

GARWOOD - Councilman Edward W. Krempa, chairman of the Stephen Piga, chairman, reported: Washington Rock Girl Scout fund She has been assisted by Mrs. drive in Garwood, announced this Frank Gill and Mrs. Joseph Jakub. week that this year's drive has been successfully completed.

of Garwood for their enthusiastic GARWGOD - Nearly 250 men munity. It is an indication of Gar-

St. Anne on Sunday in St. Anne's drive will be used to help the Girl dents are invited to attend. Scout Council finance the organi-The Rev. John P. Hourihan, di- zation of additional troops, proactor of the Mount Carmel Guild vide training for volunteer lead-Apostolate for the Deaf, was guest ers, maintain the established and extravagances of the poor.—Wil meaker. He explained some of day camps and provide profes- liam Feather

Mayor I. George Casabona was Outstanding captains were Councilmen Edward Citizen Award S. Tripka and James J. Laden, Jr., William Klimas and William Gil-

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"My committee and I," he said, "wish to take this opportunity to thank the residents and industry "My committee and I," he said, "Election Monday Night

KENILWORTH-Election of ofsupport. We are all pleased with ficers for 1964 will be held at a the cooperation of the total com- meeting of the Kenilworth Horasowners' Mutual Benefit and Civic attended the annual communion wood's interest and belief in our Association in the Ranch House at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

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The Sons of the American Le- scored 18 points Saturday to lead will be outlined tonight at 8:30 gion will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday the University of Connecticut to a president of Diamond Expansion o'clock at a meeting of Kenil- at the home of Commander Nor- 73-60 win over New Hampshire. worth Post 470, American Legion, man Colwell of 629 Richfield ave- Al Ritter, also of Cranford, tal-

The award will be made in March during the Legion's anni- Penalized for Speeding versary celebration. Nominations for the award will be made by members, and the final selection driver's license of Blaine R, Woods, Sala was held to four points.

GARWOOD-Suspension of the will be made by a panel of judges. 24, of 110 Anchor place, for 30 Four new members have been days, effective as of December 17. An honest man's the noblest added to the Legion's roster. They under the 60-70 excessive speed work of God. — Alexander Pope

lare: Charles Montagna of Clark; program, was announced this week Martin McCrea, George Fairchild by Motor Vehicle Director Ned J. and Edward Znoy, all of Kenil- Parseklan.

lied 10 points for the UCons. In the previous game in which Boston University defeated Connecticut, 55-53, Ritter was second high scorer with 14 points while Della

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VFW Auxiliary Plans Party, Film

Post 2230, VFW, at Veterans' Cen- of 480.

Reuter reported. sandwich making will be shown at Lemke, Minks, 167. the February 13 meeting. Mrs. Edward J. Pilat, president, will BR 6-0072 attend a national president's din- Lynx

> Treat Hotel, Newark. The local auxiliary will be hostess on March 15 at a fifth district dinner for the department president at Veterans! Center, it was announced. Mrs. Pilat presided.

Oathout Finishes 2nd In AAU Swim Meet

Nancy Oathout, a member of the individual medley with a time of CRANFORD AAU championship meet at Sum-

mit. Marga Hoffmann BR 6-2785
Louisa Old BR 6-0761
Tom Wade BR 6-1063
Jerry Kotlars BR 6-2241 Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oathout of 405 Prospect avenue.

Garretson Places 2nd In Jersey City Meet Wayne Garretson of the Cran-

ford High School track team placed second in the one-mile run in the Jersey City Track Meet last week at the Jersey City Ar-

with 2 lighted walk-in closets (1 with mory, full length mirror), with its own extract Bob Kennedy of Our Lady of Otherwise it is a true colonial, stone and brick with two other bedrooms (one 22 8" x 120) and brick with two other bedrooms (one 22 8" x 120) and another tech.

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2 Tie High Game in St. | Michael's Loop ...

Mary Tallman of the Sables and KENILWORTH - Plans for a Kay Tomalavage of the Chinchilhospital party at Menlo Park on las tied for the high game with March 9 were announced by Mrs. 183 this week in the St. Michael's Robert Reuter, hospital chairman, at a meeting last Thursday of the Bowling League. Arlene Murray Ladies' Auxiliary of Kenilworth of the Lynx posted the high series

Other high games were rolled Kenilworth Girl Scouts will by: Bea MacPherson, Chinchillas, make cookies for the party, Mrs. 179; Arlene Murray, Lynx, 175; It was announced that a film on Berard, Leopards, 167, and Bess Dot Ellam, Persians, 167, Gerry Team standings are;

ner on February 15 at the Robert Chinchillas

Garwood Servicemen

Marine Pvt. 1/C Craig C. Kloza son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kloza of 214 Maple street, recently was graduated from the First Marine Di-YMCA swim team, placed second vision's Field Radio Operators' in the junior women's 200-yard School, Camp Pendleton, Calif. The six-week course is designed to 2:34.2 last Saturday in the state train selected enlisted personnel of the communication field in the installation; operation and maintenance of field radio equipment. Instruction included classroom lectures, demonstrations and practical

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field work.

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NOTICE OF PUB	LIC HEA	RING	
Notice is hereby given to the legal vo	ters of the s	chool district of	the Borough
of Kenilworth, N. J., in the County of Union, evening, January 27, 1964, at eight o'clock	that a public	hearing will be	held Monday
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worth, N. J., with respect to the following tent	lative budget	for the school ye	ar 19 64-196 5.
SCHOOL DISTRICT BU	DGET STA	TEMENT	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
FOR THE SCHOOL	YEAR 1964	1-1965	
Board of Education of Keni	ilworth, Cou	nly of Union	1004.05
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State Aid	300,103.80 85 801 00	65,818.00	60,730.00
State Aid Federal Aid	784-66	442.05	00,750.00
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Miscellaneous Revenue	2,407.42	· •	•
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July 1, 1962 to JUNE 30, 1863 UNEXPENDED IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS REVENUES: BONDS OR NOTES AUTHORIZED TOTAL REVENUES

IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS

Also take notice that a copy of said budget will be on file and open for inspection by the public, between the hours of one and three o'clock in the afternoon of each school day, from January 17, 1964, in the office of the secretary of the Board of Education, Harding School, Kenilworth, N. J. HELEN M. ARTHUR,

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The Royals, Slingrays an

week by winning their respective

The Stingrays won their game

In the seventh grade loop, the

25 Howitzers took a half-game lead

over the Mortars by downing the

Shotguns, 15-8. In the only other

game, Schmidt and Denesky each

scored 10 points to lead the Bomb-

shells to a 28-3 win over the

Jim Kelly and Tim Stagich net-

ted 10 points apiece in leading the

Stars to a 46-10 win over the

Gliders in the eighth grade loop.

The first place Hawks downed the

Celtics, 25-18, and John Haddad

led the Toads to a 34-6 victory

over the Lakers with 12

Team standings are:

Hotel Keglers Gain Second Place in Cranford Pin Loop

The Cranford Hotel keglers moved into second place as first place Crawford's Gulf won a pair of games from Standard Lumber to drop them into the third spot last Friday evening in the Cranford Bowling League Crawtord's now holds a one-game lead over the hotel;

Four bowlers hit 600 or better series. Alfred DiFabio of Hartig Paint Shop rolled 201, 224, and 193 for a 618 fotal; Alex Gritske of Breen's Gold Checks had 202, 211 and 201 for a 614 series; Walter Marshall of Howland Realtors rolled 202, 211 and 201 for a 614 set, and Fred DeMarco of Lind's Pharmacy had 226, 169 and 212 for a 607 series.

Team winning three games were: Howland Realtors over Peppermint Room, Lind's Pharmacy over Shaheen Agency and Hartig Paint Shop over Enrico Trucking." Other high games were rolled

by: Errico, Errico Trucking, 204; Jackowski, Hartig Paint Shop, 211: Nietzel, Lind's Pharmacy, 206; Broughton, Lind's Pharmacy, 209; Hull, Howland Realtors, 203; Hubiak, Howland Realtors, 214; Czajkowski, Peppermint Room, 202; Corsgren, Standard Lumber, 214.

Aiso, Morrison, Crawford's Gulf. 202; Figurelli, Jr., Crawford's Gulf. 200; Fricke, Petersen's Dairy, 203; Berard, Builders' General Supply, 227; Matlaga, Cranford Hotel, 224; Hand, Cranford Hotel, 216; Ray, Jr., Citizen and Chronicle, 240; Almquist, Lions Club, 201; Pells, Barnett's Liquors, 233; Brinkerhoff, Barnett's Liquors 214; Frank, Swan Cleaners, 202; Savercool. Swan Cleaners, 202.

Also, Hopper, Cranford Shoe Store, 205; Nardelli, Cranford Shoe Store, 210; Cramer, Cranford Shoe Store, 206; Dixon, Methodist Men's Club, 210; Barnum, Lou's Market, 201; Svedman, Lou's Market, 213; Mead, Acacia Insurance, 212, and Nylen, Lehigh Esso, 200,

 Team standings as 	re:		
	Bowl) .	
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Crawford's Gulf	28	34	20
Cranford Hotel	24	33	21
Standard Lumber	25 .	3214	
Lou's Market	. 42	32	22
Lions Club	. 33	31	223
Breen's Gold Checks	32	3014	2314
Hayeck's Foods	. 26	30	24
Titizen and Chronicle	23	29	25
Peppermint Room	. 44	28	26
T. F. W	. 31	28	26
Howland Realtors	. 41	27	27
Hartig Paint Shop	. 38	27	37
Petersen's Dairy	. 27	26	28
. Acada Insurance	37	26	29
Suilders' Gen. Sup. Co	21	28	28
tranford Shoe Store	. 30	26 '	20
Shahren Agency	. 34	ŠŘ	28
Barnett's Liquors	38	25	20
Lind's Pharmacy	35	24	30
Methodist Men's Club	.8 43	23	31
Swan Cleaners		23	31
Lehigh Esso	. 40	23	31
Errico Trucking	. 39	22	32
Schlecter's Hardware	22	16	38
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Lind's Pharmacy	35	24		1
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Swan Cleaners		23	31	1
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Errico Trucking	39	29		
Schlecter's Hardware	92	16		1 -
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Pasquale		187	170	1
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CITIZEN AND CHRONICLE (2)

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ł	LIONE CLUB (2)				
1	Almquist	170	201	178	
٠l	Stevens, Sr	162	194	150	
1	Hell		166	163	
•	McMahon	. 178	143	169	
-	Austin	167	174	166	
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1954 Chevy 1½-ton van body truck \$225	1960 Fairlane, 4-dr., 6 cyl.,
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11963 Fairlane 500, 4-dr.

Cranford to Meet Rahway In UCHL Contest Saturday

The Union County Hockey League championship could well be decided this Saturday when the two undefeated teams in the league, Cranford and Rahway, meet at the Warlnanco Park rink at 8 a.m.

In this past week's action, The Cranford Hockey Club senior team.

Ganzemuller Lone Victor as Matmen Lose to Union, 36-5 sters to their victory on Saturday

last Friday but when the match gar's only victory as Union crushed immediately, and could not make Cranford, 36-5.

Robert Ackland of Cranford,

N. J. a sophomore at Norwich

University in Northfield, Vt., is

playing a wing position on the

Cadet hockey team this winter

School, he is a son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Ackland, 13 Hamp-

ton St., Cranford: Ackland was

a former Cranford Hockey Club

star and a halfback for the Cran-

ford High School football team.

Cranford 850

Loop Results

The second place Veteran's

Barber Shop won a pair of games

from the first place Friendly

Barbers Tuesday evening in the

Cranford 850 Bowling League.

The Friendly keglers now hold a

evening as he rolled 200, 234 and

Freund's Jeweiers won the only

Other high games were rolled

by: Dam Appezzato, Friendly, 200;

Carney, Karl's, 212; Bill Ford,

201: Ed Butter, Colonial, 215.

179 for a 613 total.

Colonial Barber Shop.

Johnson, Stuart's, 201.

Veteran's Barber Shop .

Bernie's Esso

Recca & Porchetta Stadium Auto Preund's Jewelers

Team standings are:

A Tined 103 126
Markowich 159 173 152
Berardinelli 144
Handicap 25 18 25
Totals 794 864 745
CRANFORD SHOE STORE (2)
H. Hopper 167 173 205
W. Ridley 103 135 177
H. Pisher 171 133 166
P. Nardelli 210 158 194

Totals
LOU'S MARKET (2)

Storks Still Lead

this week.

VFW Bowling League Although losing two games to the Vultures, the Storks retained

their lead in the Cranford VFW Senior Ladies Bowling League

High series were rolled by the

following: Mae Wadle, 502; Dale

Brinkerhoff, 465; Marga Hoffmann, 459; Pat Korner, 453; Ethel

Romano, 452, Norma Heuer, 449;

Claire Garrity, 437; Carol West.

434; Carol Canady, 424; Flo Jack-

son, 417; Jean Koenig, 414; Jenny

Newcomb, 412; Marilyn Brennan, 412; Mary Herbster, 411; Terry

Sirois, 410, and Marianne Colan-

Team standings are as follows:

In Suburban Pin Loop Aline Dick set the high game and high series marks with 224 and 547, respectively, this week in the Suburban Women's Bowling Other high scores were rolled

by Judy Beitz, 203; Kay Rosenthal,

200 and June Monetti, 166. Team standings are:

Perse (Telliery IS, 1888)

Two Marks Set

5½-game lead over Veteran's.

A graduate of Cranford High

Goldstein, 9-3. Cranford's remain- out scored one. ing points came when Jim Baldwin tied Bob Nicholas, 4-4, in the 167-pound class.

Oraniard 5 Union 32
97 pounds—Dundy Ganzemuller, Cranord, decisioned Bob, Goldstein, 9-3.
105 pounds—Sieve Silvers, Union, deisioned Randy Nelson, 2-0. 114 pounds—Pous Glese, Union, deci-ioned Daye Ladanye, 5-4. 122 pounds—Daye Cleitzman, Union, de-isoned Pete Occi, 11-2. 129 pounds—Rich Mente, Union, de-129 Bounds—Rich Mente, Union, olsioned Roland Scheller, 5-6.
135 bounds—Bob Garanek, Union, claioned Vic Arrington, 3-1.
140 pounds—Larry Enzer, Union, claioned Rich Nyce, 5-0. distoned Rich Nyce, 5-0.

147 pounds—Neil Beinhaker, Union, de-cisioned Doug Nordstrom, 4-0.

156 pounds—Craig Tomalo, Union, pinned Phil Mazzells, 4:33.

167 counds—Jim Baldwin, Cranford, 167 Founds—Jim Baldwin, Cranford, drew with Bob Nicholas, 4-4.

overwhelmed the Lawrenceville junior varsity skaters, 7-1, on Saturday, but lost a close 7-5 decision to the South Orange Canadians on Sunday. King Ward led the local puck-

with three goals, while Tom Oath-Sophomore Dundy Ganzemuller out added a pair and John Woggot Coach Herb Farrell's grapplers lum and Wubby Foreman each off to a flying start against Union chipped in with single markers. Against South Orange, Cranford was over, his had been the Cou- fell behind by two goals almost

up the deficit. Ward and Fore-Ganzemuller decisioned Bob man each had two goals and Oath-The junior and pee wee squads

traveled to Chestnut Hill, Pa., to

meet the Wissahickon juniors and pee wees last Saturday morning. The local pee wees registered a 6-0 shutout while the juniors played Wissanickon to a scoreless deadlock. Scoring for the wees were Joe Gaspari with a pair of goals and Dave Cluff, Dick Guy, Dave McCormick

and Ron DeLonge all with single tallies... Other games for this week-end include: Cranford juniors vs. Lawrenceville juniors at Lawrenceville on Saturday, 2 p.m., and Cranford seniors vs. Beacon Hill 177 pounds—Mike Lang, Union, decisioned George Krip, 5-1.
Heavyweight—Vic Jones, Union, pinned George Lebret, 0:38. at Beacon Hill on Sunday, 12:30

Don Morrison of Friendly Barbers had the only 600 set of the Eight Teams Tied for Lead In Senior Basketball League

Bill Edwards was high point-maker in the senior recreation sweep and into second place in the liamson, First Baptist 2, 200. weep by taking three games from basketball league last Saturday as he scored 22 points to lead the Voits Inter-Church Bowling League this to a 62-12 win over the Playboys. Eight teams, including the Voits, are tied for first place with 2-0 marks. Walt Francis, Friendly, 200;

Dennis Burke and Paul Lingerfeldt netted 13 and 12 points, re-Charles Yorio, Bernie's, 202; Joe spectively, to lead the Boomerangs Modern, 235; Nick Prato, Modern, to a 50-22 win over the Telios-Baldwin netted 18 and 12 points, 211 and 214: Andy D'Agostino, pores. The Fabulous Five romped respectively, to lead the Junior Mould of Cranford Alliance also Modern, 204; Bob Jones, Economy, over the Hurricanes, 47-19, as Jokers to a 38-9 victory over the hit a 600 set as he rolled games of Pete Warrington led the winners Wildcats. 209; Henry Fishbone, Freund's, with 11 markers.

Bob O'Sullivan dunked 15 points Also, S. Jones, Ernie's, 221 and Also, S. Jones, Ernie's, 221 and and Dennis Aprill added 12 to for 28 markers to lead Andy's Community Methodist 3, Osceola for 28 markers to lead Andy's Community Methodist 3, Osceola S. Jones, Jr., Ernie's 213; Frank pace the Mooners to a 52-9 victory Recca, Recca, 201; John Costa, over the Alviggis, The OHC's Recca, 222; Mario Saliola, Recca, nipped the Sting Bays, 30-26. 205; Rick Cilento, Stadium, 213; Chuck Harrell led the winners Art Bullivant, Stadium, 204; with 14 markers while Tom An-Charles Cuzzo, Stadium, 217; Alex dreason scored the same amount Ellenbacher, Stuart's, 232; George for the losers.

The Globetrotters downed the Merwin, Stuart's, 200, and Harry Raiders, 30-24, behind the 14-point performance of Richard Hunter. Rick Radis had 12 points for the losers. Lou Colaneri and Bruce

High Game and Set Rolled by Mazarsky Gert Mazarsky rolled the high series of 508 and the high game

of 186 this week in the Temple Beth-El Sisterhood Bowling H Elaine Cohen had the second nigh series of 482 while Shirley Bernstein was third with 463. Team standings are:

In the final contest, Pete Dick-Gang to a 53-8 win over the Presbyterian 1, First Presbyterian Rebels. Bob Herbster scored all 1 and St. Paul's Methodist. the points for the losers. Team standings are:

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PORTS CHEDULE

Tomorrow: Varsity Basketball-Cranford at Westfield, 6:45

Varsity Wrestling - Cranford vs. Scotch Plains at Cranford High School, 7 p.m. Freshman Basketball

Orange Avenue School at Roo. sevelt. 3:30 p.m. Saturday: Freshman Wrestling - Rahway at Orange Avenue

School and Springfield at Hill-

side Avenue School. Freshman Basketball-Hillside Avenue School at Scotch Plains.

Hockey - Cranford Hockey Club seniors vs. Rahway at Warinanco. 8 a.m.; Cranford Hockey Club juniors at Lawrenceville, 2 p.m.

Sunday: Hockey — Cranford Hockey Club seniors at Beacon Hill, 12:30 p.m.

Monday: Gold Ball League --Unbelievables vs. Sal's Sinclair; 7 p.m.; Jokers vs. Davis Bros., 8 p.m., and Riverside vs. Cranford Hotel, 9 p.m. Tuesday: Varsity Basketball

Cranford at Hillside, 3:30 p.m. Varsity Wrestling - Cranford vs. Berkeley Heights at Cranford High School, 3:30

Freshman Basketball - Edison at Orange Avenue School and Rahway at Hillside Avenue School, 3:30 p.m.

Trinity 1 Moves Into 2nd Place In Church Loop

626 series to lead his team to a Presbyterian 1, 200, and H. Wilpast Tuesday evening. Roberts had games of 220, 213 and 193.

The first place Cranford Alliance keglers also won a sweep to 213, 203 and 191 for a 607 total. Other teams winning three

High scores were posted by: G. Kirn, Temple Emanu-El, 243; H. McDowell, Zion Lutheran, 223; R. Shire, Temple Beth-El 3, 222; R. Stewart, St. Mark's 1, 219 and 204; St. Paul's Methodist H. Holland, Osceola Presbytcrian Trinity 2 St. Paul's Lutheran 2, 217; C. Meyer, St. Paul's Methodist, 215; R. Gritske, Zion Luthran, 214.

Emanu-El, 209; B. Bernstein, G. Orrok, Trinity 1, 205; R. Smith, a 188 game in this past week's according Kiwania Junior Bell's Drug Store Cranford Methodist 1, 205; E. Vail, tion. St. Paul's UC of C, 204; H. Sonntag, Cranford Alliance, 203,

Goodreds, Community Methodist high series of 451 and high games 1, 201; N: Pollack, Temple Beth- of 167 and 165 in the bantam laione Construction

Berzinskis Scores 22 As Locals Beat Linden

Senior guard Norris Berzinskis again paced the scoring atta for the Cougar cagers as he dunked 22 points to lead Cranford to 77-65 win over Linden last Friday evening. The local quintet now ha ı 7∸2 mark.

Wayne Huckel and Shelley Mittleman also hit double figures each player tallied 16. Daniels was high for Linden with 25 while Mc-Cloud and Kurek each chipped in Three Teams Tied

with 11 markers and Brenckman For First Place added 10. Linden jumped off to a 24-20 first period lead but the Cougars In 9th Grade Loop kept the score close until the final minutes of the second period when they closed the gap and took a Scholastics remained tied for firs two-point halftime lead. Don place in the Cranford Recreation

Auerbach and Berzinskis led the League ninth grade loop this past Huckel and Mittleman opened the third period with baskets to games. widen Cranford's lead and John Leschuk and Tambarelli led Dreyer kept the pressure on by the Royals to a 25-24 win over the scoring several of his nine points Falcons. Bill Tuttle had 10 points in the third quarter besides doing for the losers. The Scholastics an excellent rebounding job. The trounced the Alcoholics, 38-7. Ed-Cougars ended the third stanza Nestor was high for the winners

with an 11-point advantage after with 16. outscoring Linden, 19-10. Both teams played on even over the Knicks by forfeit. In the terms in the final period as the other contest; the Finkers Five local quintet finished with a 12- rolled over the Pen Brains, 22-2. point margin by outscoring Linden, George Segebade had 11 for the 24-23.

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C. Roberts of Trinity 1 rolled a Methodist 3, 200; R. Mayer, First El 1, 201; H. Dunn, Community

> Team standings are: Cranford Alliance Lindon Presbyterian .. Calvary Lutheran Oscogla Presbyterian First Baptist 2 Bt. Paul's UC of C Community Methodist 2 First Presbyterlan 1 ..

Bartocci Posts High

ranford Methodist

byterian 2, 211; L Kalish, Temple Series in Kiwanis League Al Bartocci again led all pinners Jay Mar Temple Both El 2, 208; F. Thom in the Cranford Kiwanis junior Bustor Brown son, Cranford Methodist 2, 206; bowling foop with a 523 series and Standard Lumber

Lou DiFabio had the second high series of 478 while Lee Schumacher Also, J. Delaney, Osceola Presbyterian 1, 203; W. Hoeflich, Community Methodist 2, 202; J. Slocum, Trinity 1, 201 and 200; A.

Walt Brandenberger had the Scientific Community Methodist 2, 202; J. Slocum, Trinity 1, 201 and 200; A.

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9th Grade League Pea Brains Knicks 8th Grade League Tonda

loop, Ray Santella and Peter Metz Team standings are:

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF **DECEMBER 31, 1963**

	ASSETS	•
	First Mortgage Loans	\$17,649,974.60
	Passbook Loans	•
	Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	_ 338,051,85
	U. S. Government Obligations	873,061,92
	Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,372,094.82
·	Office Buildings: Less Depreciation	213,515.67
	Furniture and Fixtures: Less Depreciation	22,180.68
	Leasehold Improvements: Less Amortization	13,246.26
•	Other Assets	30,482.41
	TOTAL ASSETS	\$20,596,347.82

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES Member Savings __ _\$18,686,181.71 Federal Home Loan 225,000.00 Bank Advances

23,375.00 Loans in Process'. 55,579.83 Other Liabilities _____ Reserves and Undivided 1,606,211.28

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES **\$**20,596,347.82

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High Living Standard Seen Defense Against Communism Rehearsals will begin on Februation to the ribbation of the Yard and Seaquarium on a date ary 3 in the old gympasium of the Yard and Seaquarium on a date First Presbyterian Church. The to be announced. Seven prospective Cub Scouts

of living, Howard Tiger, a retired in Sometville. hemical engineer told members: Miss Mary Louise Wetfen

that the world population of three of the state clubs.

one means of keeping the popula- loughby. tion explosion under control.

must be "an alliance for progress" Hamilton as a bad boy. throughout the world or there will The story will be narrated by annual Pinewood Derby to be held noble manhood.—Lawrence Sterne home of Mrs. William Bakker. be perpetual proverty" in the years to come.

Edwyn M. Lewis of the vocation service committee introduced the speaker.

President Lewis Laird announced that \$4,135 has been sent to the flood victims in Italy by Rotary Clubs in this district. He welcomed back E. C. Wolford, a club member, who has been vacationing in Hawaii.

Brookside PTA Plans Card Party For January 28

A meeting to complete plans for card party to be held by the Brookside PTA at 8 p.m. January 28 in the Cranwood, Garwood, was held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. T. E. Murray III, 702 Springfield avenue, ticket chairman,

Mrs.; W. J. Giegerich, chairman the class mothers, announced that she and her committee will' contact each Brookside family to obtain support for this last ways and means project of the year. They also will assist in serving refreshments to be 'donated by

St. Valentine's Day will be the theme of the evening. Bridge, scrabble and mah jong will be

Tickets, to be delivered to the homes of the purchasers, may be obtained by calling Mrs. Roman Popiel of 17 Cornell road or Mrs. Murray, or they may be purchased that night at the door.

Also present at the committee meeting were Mrs. R. G. Strobl, president; Mrs. Popiel and Mrs. S. Swanson, Jr.

BPW to Send 12 To State Meeting

Members of the Cranford Business and Professional Women's Club will attend a state board meeting of the New Jersey Fed-

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF CHRISTMAS STEPHENS, also known as CHRIS STEPHENS,

Pursuant to the order of MARY C.
KANANE. Surrounte of the County of
Union, made on the twentieth day of December, A.D., 1983, upon the application of
the undersigned, as Administrator of the the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecutions or recognitive the same against the estate.

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS
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NANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-seventh day of De-cember, A.D., 1963, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the calate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the restate of anti-deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers. SARA II METZGER ELLIS ROSENTHAL

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of the Rotary Club last Thursday Cranford, state parliamentarian, Skits Awards, at Cranford Methodist Church. will conduct the state parliament. With seience and technology ary procedure class. Mrs. Mary Plans Highlight reducing the death rate, particu- Knierim of Cranford, personal delarly among infants throughout velopment chairman, will report Pack 176 Session the world, the speaker predicted on personal development activities A puppet show entitled Attack Panel to Discuss that the world population of three of the state clubs.

ries where standards are low to of March 16 will be Mrs, Earl P. haved den. be much greater than in this coun- Mrs. Edward T. Di Corcia as the annual Blue and Gold dinner will able at that time. fairy, Mrs. William L. Merman as be held February 14 at the Cran-Mr. Tiger asserted that there Lampwick and Mrs. A. Lawrence wood, Garwood.

billion will double within the next Other members attending will light of the monthly meeting of Church Purposes

40 years. Bowers, Miss Cub Pack 176 last week in Brook-He explained some of the prob- Thelma Tunison, Mrs. Robert side School. The skit was written The Margaret Greene Associa- borhood chairman. As director of Mrs. Nicholas Manfredo, Jr., lems attendant on the rapid popu- Robins, Mrs. Charles Dietrich, by Mrs. Edward E. Bahr of 32 tion of the First Presbyterian the Nomahegan Day Camp, she Mrs. Henry Meyer and Mrs. John lation increase, such as food, shel- Miss Carolyn Ranhofer, Mrs. Jo- Holly street, den mother for Den Church will feature a panel dis- explained its organization and Planne are members of the comter, education and medical sup- sephine Rudnicki, Miss Elizabeth 2, and presented by Thomas Bahr, cussion titled "Behold A New functions. She urged the help of plies. He suggested planned Anderson, Miss Joy Wagenbach, Jan Greitzer, Carl Schonk, Carl Thing" at its meeting today at the the committee in finding volun-onfal-type lighted sign of the parenthood and birth control as Mrs. August Hoff, Mrs. B. S. Wilz Loeser and Brian Lally. — church. The purpose of the dis-

Mr. Tiger reported the gross cast Revealed "When Music Made Everyone His church to be, Happy."

speaker explained that in coun- mentaly schools during the week consecutive time as the best be- Eastwick.

Mrs. Earl E. Shea. Mrs. George A. at Brookside School March 10. It Weisgerber will portray a dancing was reported also that this year's Cirl Scouts big trip will be an all-day excur-Rehearsals will begin on Februsian to the Philadelphia Navy World Fair

dress rehearsal will be March 14: Seven prospective Cub Scouts were welcomed: Richard Austin, Steven Bodnar, Charles Degener, Jeffery Gottesman, James Mercer, the major proposal at a recent pointed to serve as co-chairmen Scott Thompson and Gregory Mc-

. Margaret Greene

Den 1, under the direction of cussion is to consider whether the The annual Girl Scout cookie placed outside the building.

He said the GNP in the Common the Cranford Junior Service leadership of Mrs. George Krieger rection of Mrs. Albert F. Beach, signments are: Troop 194, for Market countries of Europe is League production of "Pinocchio." of 13 Wadsworth terrace, received Jr. The spiritual life program will Hampton Hail; Troop 900, Brookpresently around \$1,700. The Trouping to the Cranford ele- the Cub Scout plaque for the third be presented by Mrs. Milton B. side Nursing Home; Troop 862,

The meeting was visited by Mrs. E. H. Koenig, Unami neigh-

Mrs. Edward Kurz of 17 Princeton church and the organization are sale will begin on January 25. All road, presented a skit called conforming to what Christ wants troops will participate in the sale, which is under the direction of Cancer dressings will be made Mrs. William Stickle. six years ago to \$3,000 today. For Pinocchio The Cubby award for the most from 10 a.m. to noon and lunch. Lincoln's Birthday party favors whereas in India and Latin Ameri- For Pinocchio achievements for the month was con will be served at 12:15 p.m. are being prepared by seven ca the GNP is around \$50 to \$60. The cast has been announced for won by Den 4. Den 5, under the by Miriam Circle under the di- troops of the peighborhood. As-

Members are invited to have Heights: Troops 11 and 832, Cran- at the club in May for which Mrs. start with, such as in many of the Neal as Pinocchio, Mrs. Henry B. It was announced that the pack dessert and coffee at 12:45 if they ford Hall; Troop 423, Brook Lodge Michael Havanki will be chairunderdeveloped nations, their per- Koehler as Jiminy Cricket, Mrs. will tour the General Motors plant are unable to attend the luncheon. Nursing Home, and Troop 755, man. Both events will be open to centage of growth in GNP would Thomas M. Devlin as Geppetto, in Linden January 17 and that the Baby sitter service will be avail- Children's Specialized Hospital, the public. The February 4 busi-| Mountainside.

Sincerity, a deep, genuine, heart hood chairman, presided at the

Elks Auxiliary Names Liaison Aides to Lodge

Trip Planned - Mrs. Kenneth N. Forrestal and

Runnells Hospital, Berkeley as chairman, and a smorgasbord

Mrs. Joseph Babinec were ap-

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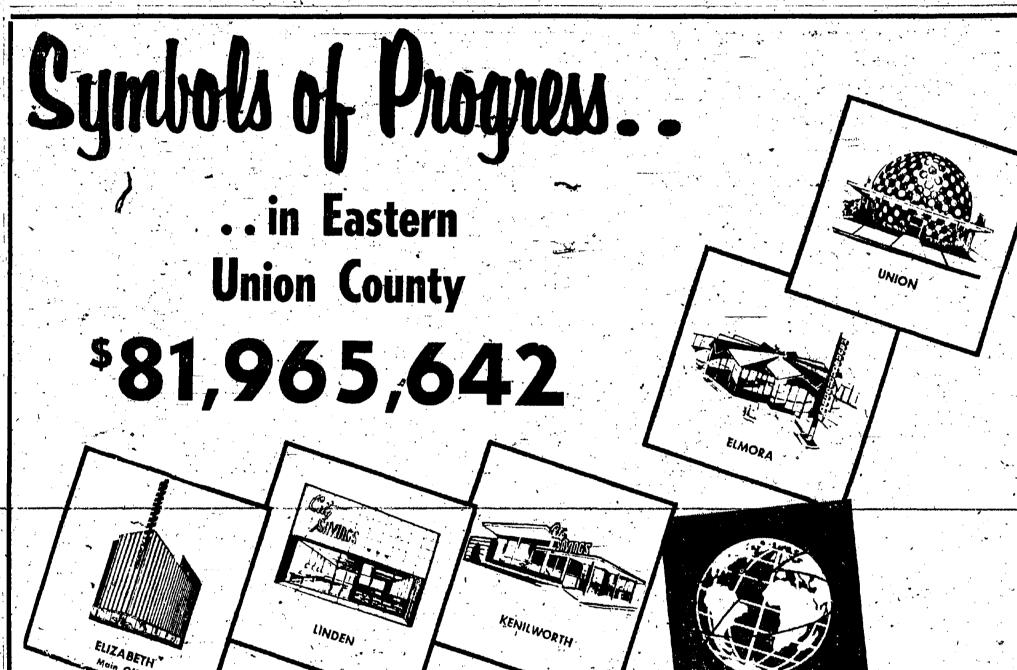
meeting of the St. Michael's of a liaison between Cranford Elks Neighborhood Association of Girl Lodge and its auxiliary at the re-Scouts. The trip was scheduled cent monthly business meeting of for all Scouts and their leaders onthe auxiliary;

May 7 under the direction of Mrs. Mrs. William Campion, presi-Raymond Eiibacher, trip chairlent, conducted the meeting at vhich it also was voted to preent officers' chairs to the lodge. nittee in charge of having a col-

> Mrs. Dominick Giordano, Mrs. Eugene Thommen, Sr., and Mrs. Manfredo will be in charge of rereshments for the monthly chiliren's party to be held at the odge January 27.

Forthcoming activities announced for the auxiliary will be 10, with Mrs. Louis Cenci serving ness meeting will feature a pro-Mrs. Walter Rozman, neighbor- Ject on "Flower Wonderland."

Plans were announced for the felt sincerity is a trait of true and meeting, which was held at the ing were Mrs. Martin Christian



AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1963

Cash	\$ 1,490,355.74	-
U. S. Government Bonds	3.949.159.95	
Other Investments & Securities	1.179.904.89	- [
Government Guaranteed Loans	7.696.271.18	
Conventional Mortgage Loans	64.651.650.13	
Loans on Savings Passbooks	329 763 28	_
'Office Buildings	2 007 050 04	
turniture and Equipment	183,788.71	,
Other Assets	386,790.63	1
[OTAL	\$81,965,642.55	

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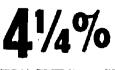
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