# Big Bing Cherries and all kinds of Berries, \$1.99

"Look at this," says Sid Feinstein as he cuts two Bing cherries neatly in half, "Look at the size of the pit—we call it the 'stone'—inside each cherry." Sid is talking to a group of visitors about fresh fruit quality at Kings produce distribution center in West Caldwell

"You'll notice that the cherry on the left is much bigger than the one on the right," Sid explains, "but the 'stone' in the small one is just about as big as the 'stone' in the larger one.'

"When buying mature cherries, the larger cherry gives you more edible fruit in relation to the size of the stone.

"Now, the larger cherry here is called an 'Il-Row' cherry," says Sid. They're called 'Il-Row' cherries simply because it takes only 11 rows of cherries to fill this shipping container. A smaller cherry would take 13 rows to fill this

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Tea Bags \_

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Grapefruit Juice 69¢
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Soda All Flavors \_\_\_\_2 litre btl. 79°

9 in. Paper Plates pkg. of 100 \$1.19

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\_\_\_lb. can 3/5

\_\_\_\_lb. can 3/**\*1** 

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container and would be called, naturally, a '13-row' cherry

"So there are two things to remember about cherries. One: The bigger the number, the smaller the cherry. Two: The bigger the cherry, the better the buy." "Oh, yes. One more thing," says Sid as he pops the big cherry into his

mouth, "they should be the sweetest, juiciest cherries you ever ate." With Sid Feinstein, Kings Vice President and Produce Sales Manager, and the people he's trained to work with him, buying the best fresh fruits and vegetables from all over the world is a full time job.

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The man behind the fresh fruits and vegetables and the friendly smiles in The Farmer's Corner is Sid Feinstein, Kings Vice President and Produce

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## Betty Brubaker retires as 'town greeter' after 3,600 house calls

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After 3.600 house calls to newcomers the map and literature about the town to the community, Betty Brubaker is and its life. packing up her Welcome Wagon and All this leads to queries and the

moved to town over the past two decades. Their first questions focus on years is where to find a day care center basic needs for goods and services, but or all day baby sitters. that's only a beginning. Mrs. Brubaker, who has approached the job as a service as well as a business, carries greetings tion on the government, places of worship, schools, pools, polls, sports, clubs, jobs, books, snow removal, bike routes, first aid, police protection, fire service

Most newcomers tell her they came Cranford because they heard it has a good school system and good train and bus service and because it is a "pretty town." Many comment on the quiet "All we ever hear are birds and lawnmowers," one woman told her. Her "wagon" is actually a basket full of gift cards, introductory business the "welcome basket lady" promotes items ranging from a rose to a shoe horn everything with gusto, She's discovered

#### In Brief U.S. honor

The Friends of the Cranford Public Library won first prize and a \$250 award from the Friends Libraries USA in recognition of the originality and creativity of acfor art, crafts and foods demonstrations, music programs, bus trips to historic points, and an annual Salute

Tops in state

published by the Cranford League of Nomen Voters, won first prize at the League state convention in the category of "know your town"

Two firsts

Bobbie Wood of Cranford, sound honored similarly in her profession before, and has won recognition for

said. Page 6. Paper drives

from 9 to 3 Saturday in the back parking lot at CHS. For pickups call Miss Cangelosi, 272-9100 Ext. 308.

"welcome" takes longer.

That reflects the biggest change Mrs. Brubaker has seen in her 20 years: the arrival of families in which both parents hours, too. Working newcomers and Saturdays She also sees more singles moving in

other parts of New Jersey. Many come from eastern Union County in search of bigger homes and better schools. "It's fun," says the gregarious. greeter. "I like to meet people

She also likes to boost Cranford. Having already moved in, her clients have a natural inclination to find out more, and newcomers who want to get involved. and she's encouraged that. More than a few of them have led organizations and "That makes me feel good," she says. "I kind of helped sell the town." She receives many notes from previous

nent friends among them. Mrs. Brubaker has followed her own advice. She's been active as a member and leader of the College Woman's Club. the Junior League, the Wednesday Morwith Exxon Corp., and will include at decades, and the hostess service tention to her tennis game and garden continuing in town.

clients and has acquired some perma-

place state awards for journalistic excellence in its reportage and commentary on the proposed Springfield mall. The awards for journalistic excellence were bestowed by the New Jersey Chapter of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. Alan Karcher, speaker of the State Assembly and former governor Brendar Byrne made the presentations in a ceremony in Princeton Sunday, One ionor was for reporting under extended deadlines, the other for opinion writing, which urged rejection of the mall. New York state journalists judged the awards.

Over the top Unused 1982 maintenance money for the senior citizen bus will be appropriated toward the new bus. The \$5,000 added to monies raised by the Esscees will put the fund at \$27,000,

enough to pay for the new vehicle.

on Page 10. Wins Emmy effects engineer for ABC-TV's "All My Children," was honored with duction crew with a collaborative Emmy for outstanding achievement in technical excellence for a daytime dramatic series. Ms. Wood has been

Her program

the Recreation Department. "I have planned recreation programs for the town for four years and now I'm go-

Boy Scout Troop 178 will collec from 9 to 2:30 Saturday in the St. Michael School parking lot. There



Capece captures Democratic

Angeles, where their son, Philip, is playing a key role in the city's 1984 Olympics Organizing Committee, and

town 33 years ago was the Welcome ning Club, a garden club and other herself when May Koehler left the post of her husband, Norm, after his 43 years stayed with the program over her two chairman. Barbara Brande was re-

customed to municipal garbage col-

Some tell her that Cranford is "too

tory promotional items and informa-

clubs are popular, too, she says.

tion about churches, recreation and

Some of her most enjoyable visits

have been with foreigners. In that

case she's introducing newcomers to

the U.S. as well as to Cranford

Cultural orientation isn't part of the

iob definition, but Mrs. Brubaker

people together with citizens of their

native lands whom she has met

What newcomers

to know most? Betty Brubaker says their immediate concerns naturally focus on basic goods and services. But those requirements have shifted lection are dismayed to find they somewhat and once the "basics" are answered questions gravitate to have to pay haulers directly here. things like "where do I vote?" and "how do I get around?"

The most immediate concerns are where to bank, gas up, fill prescriptions and buy hammer and nails. With more working husbands and wives buying houses in recent years. or an all day baby sitter?"

an emerging early question is: "Where can I find a day care center The town map supplied by the popular item in the Welcome Wagon has taken the trouble to serve up extra help in that direction and to get about town and school government and where to vote. Vertical street signs and garbage already. That's part of the "personal

More deer prance in local streets, parks

deer than usual to show up on local streets and parks this year. The isolated herds which normally forage into Lenape Park have in some have spotted them grazing in Nomahegan as well as in Lenape Park. They have been seen in McConnell Park off Eastman Street and on Willow Street in recent weeks. Police Sgt.-John O'Donnell says a "deer run" through the parks along the river has inspired an annual crossing of South Avenue by at least one

The construction of I-78 through the Watchung Reservation could be a factor, says David Person of the state Bureau of Wildlife Management. He said the new road cuts through an "alleyway" used by resident deer populations at Baltusrol Country Club in Springfield and the Watchung Reservation and is possibly pushing herds out of

Person, who coordinates the Deer cropping up in a lot of areas." Herds can be as small as a four-member family or rebuilt. a group of several families, he said. The seasonal activity could be accelerating through the natural force of county's division of transportation mother doe is more actively seeking

of nature are said to be causing more gravitating toward independence. Person says the deer are wild and wary of humans. He advises suburban tion. humans not to feed them because they might be inspired to start foraging in that about 165 households are not receivcases moved southward. Local police gardens and shrubs and because ing regular garbage pickup or dumping human-type food won't benefit the deer. "Let them go on their merry way," he

> State to scrub rail crossing 'washboard'

ment that four of the six rails that carry Research Project for the northern half Staten Island Railroad trains across the of the state, said "isolated herds are avenue near Boyle-Midway will be "I really look forward to repairs," said Walter Gardiner, director of the

samplers was Louis Tami, 12, photographed by which is running ahead of last year's comparable Greg Price leaving the low board at Centennial. figure. More photos on Page 6.

Smyth as third vice chairman, candidates for the Township Commit-ministrations was orderly, that 6 Margaret Ault as corresponding tee Capece described them as "outstan- Democrats showed up which shows that sectorery. Fred, Kessler as treasurer ding candidates," reported he had told we'll have good activity for the and Ronald D. Marotta as sergeant at them he wanted to help them and said "I November campaign and that the first

Rabbino was chosen parliamentarian

day's meeting in the Municipal Building as"'very tense" because of the closeness of the balloting. But he said the reorganization meeting was not acrimonious, noting that members "took a walk." "The only walking we're going to do is

door-to-door" in September to campaign, Capece said the next day. The new chairman, who last week said he hoped to change the direction of the party, downplayed policy and accented party unity. "We're trying to build, not tear down.'' he said.

The Capece slate of "endorsed

I leadership by a single vote

"deluged" by members completing registration.

A group of dissident Cranford primary election. A dozen regulars were Democrats succeeded in capturing the enlisted to join them and Capece said he hard for the election of Barbara Brande chairmanship of the party's municipal prevailed on two others to provide him to the Assembly and that his experience committee this week by one vote. Frank with his narrow margin. Two regulars as executive assistant to the Secretary Capece dislodged Bruce Bergen from Who were said to be in the Bergen camp of State and with the legislature might entered a slate for all executive commit-said "the committee made its decision. groups and president of the state VHNS. to begin a real estate career. Most of her eight jobs plus the chairmanship. will remain active, and I'll work for the "the battle is now a thing of the past." Her "retirement" coincides with that two dozen local business sponsors have Bergen ran successfully for fourth vice entire Democratic ticket."

None too soon: municipal pool season opened

Just in time for the June heat wave. One of the first

chairman, Marsha L. Colucci was elected recording secretary, and Perry They are Capece allies. and painless One committeeman described Mon-

> chairman of the Cranford what he described as "a quick and painless" meeting Monday. Officers include Nancy Lawrence, first vice chairman; Bob McArthur, second vice chairman, Bob Milkosky, treasurer; Carolyn Silver, recording secretary; Gerda Geiger, corresponding secretary; Jeannine

think we're going to work closely thing he(Capece) dld was to assure sup-

port for my candidacy and for the two Capece moved here three years ago while he was working in Trenton. H was the youngest councilman in Roselle Park's history, elected at age 26 in 1976. Since leaving state government he has been practicing corporate law in Jersey

Ho-said-he planned to do "a lot d listening.'' His suggestions for the party gatherings on a local regional basis. and candidates, a greater fundraising role for the chairman, better use of committee people and more attention to the mechanics of elections. The reorganization battle contributed to 63 of 64 committee posts being filled, the largest for the Democrats in some

## Town will combat increase in illegal dumping of garbage

Rowe, county delegate. The GOP

has 49 of 64 committee posts filled. A

loving to step up enforcement, double said, "the problem is shared by the management and encourage the public

These and other suggestions made by a mends the police identify dumpers and special Solid Waste Review Committee issue summonses, and proposes the fine were favorably received on an informal be doubled to a maximum of \$200. basis by the Township Committee which will be taking steps to revise the 14-year-

The committee (SWRC) estimates

That "washboard" railroad crossing on South Avenue East will be scrubbed after Sandy Weeks, township commitby the state. But don't throw away your shock absorbers yet-new rubber pad Assemblyman Ed Gill, who secured a replacements that will be easier on cars DOT inspection at the site.

tion has informed the county govern-The cost is pegged at \$50,000, to be drawn from a blend of federal and coun-

He said 20,000 cars a day traverse the in Kenilworth where they went in with cent in two years, and another fee hike is tracks and that the county has been try-renovation of the Rahway Valley pending. He also noted that the eliminaing for years to get the crossing Railroad line several years ago.

The word came from Joseph Utilities in the DOT, who said he will initiate action for the rehabilitation of the

ty monies. Removal of two of the three tracks cut last year's \$150,000 estimated The heavy rubber pads are visible in such places as North Michigan Avenue

legal garbage dumping and other refuse abiding residents paid through increase garbage cans. Of course we're not take problems, the township government is ed rate changes and taxes." Thus, they ing it," he said.

To counter illegal dumping of with their neighbor's garbage, by agree-

creased costs and possible strikes at an Emergency Mandated Recycling Program for the township David Roach, health officer, said disruptions could cause health hazards.

A service breakdown last winter pinpointed limited local power over refuse collection. Roach said the state Board of Public Utilities(BPU) usurps most of the authority. SWRC proposes that the Health Department be given more en

couraged through such means as next year. James Turri, another collector and SWRC member, said landfill "tipping" costs have gone up 100 pertion of Clean Up Week has caused some

system presently in use is better that





Page 2 CRANFORD (N.J.) CHRONICLE Thursday, June 16, 1987 LWV book wins state first prize The Cranford League of Women LWV members, Copies will be sold at

Voters' recently published booklet, "All the town's July 4th festivities where About Cranford," was awarded the first members also will register voters. prize at the LWY state convention Local delegates to the convention among "know your town" publications. were Ilene Freedman, president, Janice The award was presented at the June Rosenkrans, Cathy Freeman and 3 to 5 convention at Rutgers University. Maripat Brennan. The book was published last fall after two years of research and editing by LWV members. It describes the town's

College, has been awarded the doctor of but the interim four way stationary stop "All About Cranford" costs \$4 and is humane letters by Shaw University in signs will stay in place for a time. available at the Cranford Public North Carolina. He taught math here for Library, Abby's Shell Service, and from 11 years.

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ALONG THE COAST OF

Flashing red lights will soon be placed violators at the intersection this month, the Eastman Street side of its intersection with Holly Street. of the reverse stop process. Gene The township government this week formally designated Eastman as a said citizens are adjusting to the change Prof. Oswald W. Harris of Somerset, a "stop" street and Holly as a "through" but "it's an intersection we have to keep history, government, schools and ser- former faculty member at Union County street, reversing the previous pattern, an eye on." Ed Robinson, mayor, said neighbors in the area don't seem concerned about The Police Department reports that

Once the Eastman stop is completed, stationary stop signs will complement lashing red lights. The situation will be imilar to that employed at the intersection of South Union and Lincoln avenues. Early violators at Holly-Eastman eceived a grace period from Municipal Court Judge James M. Bell. That ended May 31 and penalties are now being levied by the court. The Police Department is still monitoring the corner carefully and some motorists who incur

ings instead of summonses.

minor violations have been given warn-

on High St. bridge The Police Department is enforcing an eight ton vehicle limit on the High Street bridge to protect it from possib

Traffic Lt. Tom Kane said heavy vehicles will be closely monitored. The limit has been imposed in the wake of discovery of recent abutment damage. The bridge was repaired but the county government is concerned about other Kane said enforcement is facilitated by an existing four ton vehicle limit that covers most of Lincoln Avenue, which the bridge carries over the Rahway

Raritan parking

The Township Committee has resurrected a planto ban parking on the Cranford side of Raritan Road east of the Winfield traffic intersection. The idea was postponed earlier this year when the Raritan Road Baptist Church suggested it might compromise its parking, ut the government said further observation of traffic in the area merited the prohibition and it has reintroduced an

#### Local woman struck by train remains in poor condition

A 61-year-old local woman who was period without results. The victim's son found unconscious along the Lehigh Kevin, searched along the railroad Valley Railroad tracks last Friday re-tracks and at about 6:45 a.m. found his mained in poor condition in a Newark mother lying near the westbound tracks.

Hospital this week. That locale is several hundred yards Mrs. Margaret M. Mackemull. 623 west of the Walnut Avenue underpass Lexington Ave., suffered a skull frac-near the dead end of Aberdeen Court ture and a broken left arm. Police Det. and about a quarter of a mile from the Lt. John Korsch said the department Mackemull residence.

believes she was accidentally hit by a The First Aid Squad and METS unit responded and Mrs. Mackemull was Her husband, Fred J. Mackemull Jr., transported to College Hospital. called police headquarters at 3:40 a.m. Police have determined that a train Friday to report that his wife was miss- passed over the tracks at about 3:40 ing from home. Policemen scoured the a.m. Korsch said no foul play is neighborhood during the pre-dawn suspected.

Bicyclist hurt at intersection

A bicyclist suffered a face injury in a At 6:02 p.m. Monday Jane A. Rusk collision with a car at North and was taken by the First Aid Squad to Elizabeth avenues at 8:16 a.m. Satur- Rahway Hospital for treatment of a day. Theodore Odell. 214 Dietz St., neck pain after her car collided with one declined emergency medical treatment. driven by Sylvia I. Rivera of Rahway on He received a summons for a traffic Springfield Avenue just north of Miln Truck weight limit light violation. Driver of the car was Street. Rusk received a summons for Charles P. Pisciotta of Scotch Plains. careless driving-



from Westfield-High School and Berkeley Secretarial School. Wayne. She formerly was employed by The Daily Journal and The Community Paper and currently is employed

Honeywell, Dominic Carrea, mayor of Garwood, and the mother of three children. She is a Republican Club and the

Mrs. Kenny and her husband, Robert Kenny, were raised in Cranford and Recyclers

Garwood Recreation Com

needed

The township is er couraging local communiy organizations to work at the Conservation Center's recycling areas as group fund raisers. The town will pay a groups workers for glass and metal recycling areas. All money raised through paper drives will go directly to the organization whose members contributed their time. For more information call Judy Glueck

Variance at plaza

Vincent R. Vicci Jr., ar optometrist, has received variance from the Zoning Board of Adjustment to establish a professiona office on the first floor of Cleveland Plaza's schoolhouse building, which is zoned for first Vicci will sell eye care and related products. He'll occupy space vacated by Cochon's Bed and Bath which has moved to North

Two signs approved

Two variances for signs were approved and one re jected by the Zonin Board of Adjustment. Th approvals were for t King's Farms at North and Orchard. The rejec ion was for a free stan ding sign at Cranford Paint and Hardware on South Avenue near

New Jersey Network will broadcast an hour-long special on the 1983 Somerville Bicycle Race Thursday, June 30 at 9 IHURS p.m. on the station's UHF

Paul gets mixed grades in his school board evaluation

While the Cranford schools to evaluate others and his finance and superintendent was rated highly for his budget work are "outstanding." business and organizational skills, Brenda Klein echoed remarks by several members of the Board of Educa- Morneweck and Charles McCarty that tion criticized his relationships with board members felt increasingly staff, board and the public.

The evaluation was made in public administration. Monday in advance of the board's Marc Kelley, a newcomer to the negotiating a salary increase for Robert board, felt Paul is "arrogant" and "in-D. Paul, superintendent to be effective July 1. Paul has requested his annual evaluation by the board be made in public for the sec<u>ond con</u>secutive year. Sam Morneweck, board president, led

the surprise barrage by stating that three years to be filled out anonymously Paul projects a "strong, domineering by other administrators and persons in image" and that he is "insensitive to the education community which refute people." This results, said Morneweck, critical remarks made by board the education community which refute n "people feeling the school system is members concerning his relationship sensitive to students and parents." The board last June set Paul's salary members felt the superintendent does at \$52,675 and is expected to decide his

not compromise readily. The board 1983-84 wage before the end of the president, however, said Paul's ability month, Schools commended in state evaluation

timidating."

criticisms were 'unfair.'' He said he has

distributed evaluation sheets the past

The district was cited for its in-

Cranford public schools received high gram for both students and staff; for marks from the state for its computer continued efforts to ensure an orderly education program, curriculum process of curriculum development, development and staff workshops. review and implementation; and a com-The school district was commended inprehensive program of professional levelopment for staff at in-service these areas in the annual evaluation workshops at all grade levels and

conducted by the state Department o Education. Reports were released to all school districts this month. progress revision of secondary level Unlike previous years, the local curriculum to keep pace with declining district did not receive any recommenenrollment, as well as the addition of dations for improvement "due to the success of the district in meeting and ex-Workshops for teachers on inceeding state standards related to dividualization of instruction, alternate

educational law and regulations." The district was commended for initiating a computer education pro- commended.

Asbestos to be removed from schools

The school board hired and Walnut schools. The asbestos in the ceilings is the Guardian, Inc. com-removal will cost \$15.890. potentially toxic. The pany of Freehold to Eight bids were receiv- asbestos is confined to the remove asbestos from the ed. boiler rooms and is not ceilings of the boiler An inspector from the present in classrooms, rooms in Brookside, state Department of hallways or other parts of

Two join McPherson sales staff

Mary Carrea and Sue reside here now. They are Union College with a Kenny recently joined the the parents of four degree in business adsales force at McPherson children, Donna, Debbie, ministration She has been Robard Denise, Mrs. Ken- employed by Accurate Ken Erxleben, pro-Mrs. Carrea, a Garwood ny was graduated from Bushing Co., Garwood, the prietor of new video resident, was graduated Cranford High School and past nine years.

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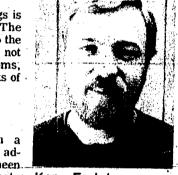
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> Nets basketball player Mike Gminski spoke to students at Cranford High School assembly June 8 on dangers of mixing alcohol and driving. Program was sponsored by AAA's Teenage Alcohol and Traffic Safety Awareness Program. Flanking Gminski, from left, are semarie Zoltak, Karen Bruns, Margaret Zoeller, Joe Esmerado, Robert Seyfarth, principal, and Michael Blasucci, assistant principal. Seven-foot banners carrying Gminski image were placed in high schools in three counties. Mike cautions; 'Stay on the ball. Sober drivers graduate.' Photo by Greg Price.

'Video City' store opens Saturday on Eastman Street

Saturday marks the Hynes Jewelers. debut of a new video store . The store is owned and children. in Cranford called Video operated by Ken Erx- Video City will be open leben, a former teacher. Mondays through Fridays He says his store will offer from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. It will be at 4 Eastman movie sales and rentals, Thursdays until 9 p.m., teaching and learning strategies, and in-Street near the Eastman video sales and rentals Saturdays until 6 p.m.

novative teaching approaches were and North Avenue intersection, next door dless phones will also be

> Erxleben says he has The Cranford Public been fascinated with the Library is closed Saturvideo field for some time days until September and his research indicated Weekday hours are that Cranford area a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to residents also have an in- Thursday with a 5 p.m. terest in the burgeoning closing Fridays. array of offerings. Before initiating his new

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business venture, Erx- Danielle Bey is the new leben taught for 11 years president of the Union at Edison Tech in County College Student Elizabeth, where he was Government Association. varsity basketball coach, the governing body for the girls softball coach and a college's 4,000 full-time teacher. He and his wife, students.

Thursday, June 16, 1983 CRANFORD (N.J.) CHRONICLE Page 3 Recycling program starts scholarship

Claypoole, gram as a Boy Scout with Troop 174 of Livingston School. He is a member of High School, is the the CHS outdoor education club. photography club and math league. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson first recipient of a \$1:000 scholarshir Claypoole, S. Union Ave. presented by the Cranford Recycl-The Cranford Recycling Corp. raised ing Corp

funds for the scholarship through the recycling program. A scholarship will He will major in environmental be presented annually to a student who science at Stockton State College. Ed- majors in environmental sciences.

First aid class starting

The Cranford First Aid June 21 from 7 to 10:15 leave their name, address Squad will conduct a stan- p.n. and the class will and telephone number in dard first aid course for continue every Wednes- the squad mailbox at 6 persons over the age of 14. day for a total of 23 hours. Centennial Ave. The opening session is Persons interested should

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5th and 6th graders next September in place again at the close of school this

Classroom teachers have submitted the names of other possible participants. Parents of other children who would like their child's records checked

of bright students who will be 3rd, 4th, vanced biology, 24th. Cranford Public Schools to see if they meet the criteria for participation in the Greulich, Alexander Zielenski, Arlene gifted and talented program will take Falkowski, Veronica Kero and Carol Students who are already in the pro- Anna Gorgol, Craig Parish, and Susan gram will automatically be screened. Samolsky. The biology participants

against the criteria or who simply have Faculty advisors are: Martin Golds-questions about the program should call tein, chemistry; Robert Hyndsman, Richard Wagner or write to the Board of physics; Joseph Petrozelli, biology, and Education in Lincoln School.

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chemistry, Jeffrey Gechtberg finished Gifted and talented fifth in first-year chemistry, and Andrew Readdy placed ninth in physics. screening to begin

Other CHS science wants and place in statewide competition. The physics team finished 10th, the advanced level The process of reviewing the records chemistry, 16th; biology, 22nd and ad-Members of the sixth-place chemistry

were Michele Amstutz, Lisa Duckworth, Susan Rajkowski, Frank Jardin, Kathleen Lesky, Heather O'Leary and Leedra Yablonsky.

Jerbert Verter, department chairman.

#### Student in U.S. forensic

Raymond Smith, a sophomore at Oratory Prep School and a resident of Cranford, was the first contestant from the Archdiocese of Newark to make the finals in the Na-: tional Catholic Forensic League Tournament held Memorial Day weekend in

On March 26 Ray earned a place in the group which represented the Archdiocese of Newark at the nationals. Ray's category, extemporaneous speaking, is one of the most difficult since ne never knows what his topic will be except that it will be in the field of cur-More than 1,000 competitors met in Chicago

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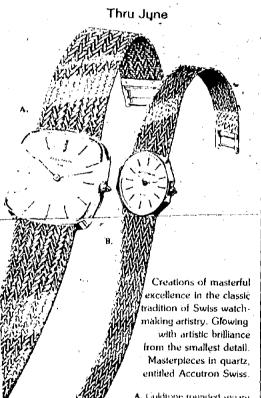
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The College Women's Club scholar- Anastasia Prassas, daughter of Rev. ship committee announces awards to and Mrs. George Prassas, 122 Oak Le., nine Cranford women now attending col- attends. Tufts University with a math lege. These awards are in addition to major and a minor in the classics. amounts already received by 1983 Georgia Prassas, sister of Anastasia senior high school graduates. The reciations the University of pients this year are: and Mrs. James Hartmann, 19 Omaha Ellen Schneider, daughter of Mrs. and Dr., who attends Cook College and Mrs. Richard Schneider, 3 Claremont

reshman year.

attending University of Richmond, organization first began awards.

Richmond She is majoring in accounting with a minor in foreign languages.
Eileen O'Donnell attends Douglass
College, majoring in psychology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. O'Donnell, 305 Orange Ave., and is a volunteer worker with autistic children. tee are: Thelma Baechtold, president, Pam Lyons, 13 Henley Ave., is the Lynn Chase, finance committee chair-

Massachusetts, also majoring in math. Eileen Hartmann, daughter of Mr. Georgia is active on the volleyball team received a varsity letter in track her . Pl., attends Douglass College, majors in math and is treasurer of her dorm. Beth Claypoole, daughter of Mr. and Shellie Wang, daughter of Mr. and

Karen Dollar, daughter of Mr. and The College Women's Club has given a Mr. Fyfe Dollar, 434 Manor Ave., who is total of \$122,000 in scholarships since the

Joanne Huber, 107 Walnut Ave., MS New Brusnwick; John Hubka, 509 Springfield Ave., BA, Newark. James Ilaria, 511 Gallows Hill Rd.: Pam Lyons, 13 Henley Ave., is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Lou Lyons. She is attending the University of Delaware mittee chairman, Carol Coe, Betsy mittee chairman, Carol Coe, Betsy mittee chairman, Carol Coe, Betsy man, Newark; Ted Kreitzman, 9 ing and packaging. and is a dean's list student. Her interests Koehler, Ruth Pringle and Becky Chester Lang Pl., BA, New Brunswick;

42 earn degrees at Rutgers Forty-two Cranford residents earned undergraduate and graduate degrees from Rutgers, the State University.

They are: Veronica Agnese, 125 New St., master of social work; Gary Baranowski, 325 Manor Ave., MS, New Brunswick; James Lengyel, 7 MS, Cook College; Richard Bingham, 20 Brunswick, Janet Best, 9 Brookdale Rd., BS, Cook College; Richard Bingham, 20 Pershing Ave., MS, New Brunswick; Jenes Boros, 123 Wilshire Dr., MA, New Brunswick; John Boyle, Myrtle St., BA, New Brunswick; John Boyle, Michael Prussack, 296 Edgar Ave., BS, Cook Edgar Ave., BS, Cook College; Rargaret Marr, 1 Michael Prussack, 296 Edgar Ave., BS, Michael Prussack, 296 Edgar Ave., BS, Engineering. Forty-two Cranford residents earned Veronica-Kriz, 80 Normandie Pl., BA.

41 Spruce St., BS-engineering and BA. Paul Canevari, 104 Central Ave., BA, Newark; Corinne Cannone, 140 Hillcrest Andrea Ragone, 207 Sailer St., BA, Ave., BA, Douglass College; Anthony New Brusnwick; Sylvia Reichman, 15 Chirico, 27 Lenhome Dr., doctor of Brown Ter., master of library science: Beth Claypoole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Claypoole, 423 S. Union Mrs. Alvin H. Wang, is at Glassboro Ave., is a dean's list student at Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, puter science. She has an A.A. in puter science are puter science. She has an A.A. in puter science are puter science are puter science. She has an A.A. in puter science are puter science are puter science are puter science. She has an A.A. in puter science are puter science are puter science are puter science. She has an A.A. in puter science are p Douglass College; William Fitzula, 2 bia Ave., BA, Douglass College; Jean Oraton Dr., BA, New Brusnwick; Alison Wyciskala, 26 Fairfield Ave., BA, Heick, 20 Bloomingdale Ave., BA, Douglass College and John Zebrowski, Douglass College; Edward Holub, 84

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Wednesday Morning Club music award, John Stutz; drafting, John Gasper

Christopher Laurent; Jaycees scholar, Scholarship awards went to: France ships, Cynthia Iannelli, Angelo Lovallo Lieber art award, Weeks; Kenneth

Allison Brunton; Business and Profesed by: clothing, Elizabeth Cargill; sional Women's scholarships, Carolyn foods, Jeanene Pfeil; child develop-

Coles and Kathleen Smith: B'nia B'rith ment, Barbara Baldwin; independent

scholarship, Edward Claypoole; PBA John Philip Sousa Award for instrumenathletic award, David Papp; Crane's tal music; Stephanie Lange; Louis Arm-

Paprocki award, Stutz, and CIE award

living, Susan Intartaglio.

Home economics awards were receiv-

Recipients of music awards were

American Choral Directors Association

vocal music award, Dawn Bunting;

strong Award for jazz, Andrew Amstutz; Semper Fidelis Award for musical excellence, Caroline Hull; and

Union County Youth Symphony awards. Chrysantha Shuhan, Elise Palumbo,

Jeffrey Schweikardt and David Ra-

Foreign langugage awards went to

Steuben Society of America German

language award, Caroline Hull; Na-

tional Spanish exam awards, Richard

Bensen, first prize in New Jersey Michelle Marks and Christina Rug-

giano; Philadelphia Classical Society exam awards, Michael Weiss, first prize

in Latin IV poetry and first in Latin III prose; Andrew More and Carol McAr-

thur, magna cum laude; Elizabeth

Prizes were awarded to students plac-

ing in the National Latin Exam: gold

medal, Michael Weiss, Latin IV and

Latin III, and Christopher Macaoay;

silver medal, Angela Buontempo. Luara

Lengyel, Andrew More and Elizabeth

Phelan; magna cum laude, Kevin

Bulger, Tracy Carino, Carol McArthur

Enza Ricerca and Susan Walsh; cum

Albert Staiti and Mylet Williams.

laude, Richard Carlson, Linda Livelli,

Phelan and Albert Staiti, cum laude.

and Enza Ricerca, and Jaycees sports

Also, Cranford Dramatic Club award,

Kadimah Chapter scholarship and com-

munity service award, Stacey Meltzer;

Admiral Halsey Award, Joseph

Esmerado; Cranford Recycling Corp. scholarship, Edward Claypoole; PBA

Ford chapter of DAR for outstanding studdy of American History, Michael

Three students were recognized for participating in the 1983 Youth For Understanding international student ex-

Mathematics examination. Inchalik,

along with Jeffrey Gechtberg and An-

drew Readdy, received a certificate of

Other science awards went to: Union

County College science seminar par-

ticipants, Tracy Carino, Jonathan Sassi,

Alex Zielinski and Stephanie Zielinski;

Science League Awards: chemistry, Ir

chalik, physics, Readdy and chemistry,

Sechtberg; Science League participa

tion certificates. Arlene Falkowski, In-

chalik. Veronica Kero and Susan

DDS degree

to Rollman

Richard Rollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rollman, 23 Culin Dr.,

graduated June 2 from

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degree of doctor of dental

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Thomas Inchalik and Gregory Cornfor outstanding achievement.

Elizabeth Cargill; Rotary Club scholarRelated arts awards were presented ships, Rebecca Weeks, and Grace to: art, Susan Samolsky; crafts, Rebecca Weeks, and Grace to: art, Susan Samolsky; crafts, Rebecca Weeks, and Grace to: art, Susan Samolsky; crafts, Rebecca Weeks; woodworking; Michael Scotti; ing-atudents in the graduating class at West Award for excellence in Eric Weinstock; David Weiner metal working, Bruce Mathews; visual Memorial scholarships. James Macher communications, Jean Konopacki; elec-

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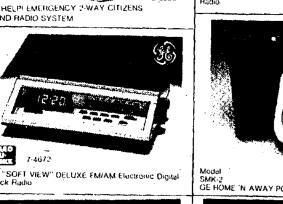
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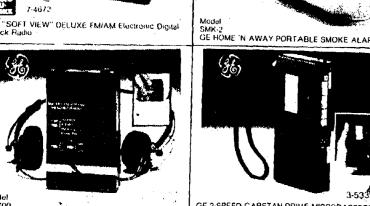
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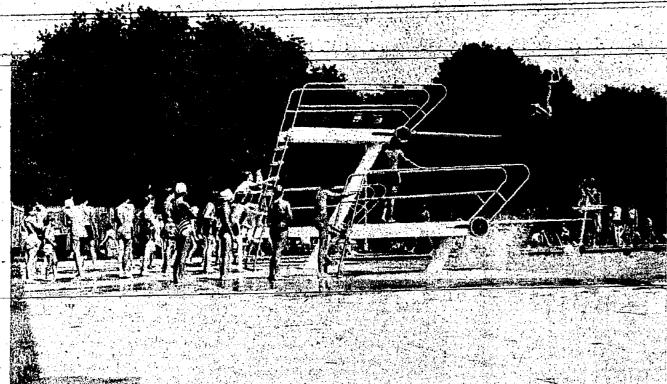


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recreation director, said

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program post

ecreation Department which she has

served as programmer-coordinator for he past three years. Her departure coincides with a career change by her husband, Wayne, who served on the Cranford Board of Education and will be preparing for work in the insurance inustry in Boston in coming months. Mrs. Miller joined the township lepartment four years ago as senior clerk typist. A year later she took her present job of planning and coordinating programs. She has been responsible for an average of 80 part-time staff embers running 35 programs each

"I have planned recreation programs or the town for four years and now I'm oing to plan recreation for myself." she

sioner, said Mrs. Miller "is a hardworking and dedicated person and we'll miss her." The Township Committee is seeking a replacement for her. The departnent is approaching one of its busiest

Her husband, formerly professor of recreation professions at Montclair State College, has joined the John Hancock Co. management training program. This will include a year at Boston headquarters starting next February. He will be responsible for recruiting, training and selecting prospective employes for the large insurance firm.

"Kiss Me Kate" will be presented free by the Scotch Plains Cultural Arts Committee Thursday, June 23 on the lawn next to the municipal building, Park Avenue, at 8 p.m. The rain site is the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, Westfield Road.

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### Capece leads Democrats, who fill 63 posts

The Cranford Democratic Party four vice chairman, in order, are Bar-District 1: Ronald and Rita Matlosz; elected Frank Capece chairman in its bara Brande, Bob Bresenhan, Helen 2: Rae Kane; 3: Greg Farmer and Barmeeting Monday. He Smyth and Bergen. Other officers bara Brande; 4: Donald Carolan and defeated Bruce Bergen by one elected include Margaret Ault, cor- Madeline McLaughlin; 5: John and vote(page 1). Competition from a dissi- responding secretary; Marshal Colucci, Elaine Savoia; 6: Vincent Orville dent group led by Capece contributed to -recording secretary; Fred Kessler, Ckalese and Evelyn Cotter; 7: Bruce the filling of 63 of the 64 committee treasurer; Perry Rabbino, parliamen-posts, the highest number the tarian, and Ronald D. Marotta, sergeant Gillespie and Joan Allen; 9: Frank and

Democrats have had since the at arms. At 4-4 tie for the male committee job in Barbara LaMagna. ex- the second district leaves that the only ecutive committee posts, with vote unfilled slot. Committeemen and women margins ranging from two to ten. The include:

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Cranford LWV elects Freedman president Officers of the Cranford munity affairs; Thelma Giardina, annual-evening

League of Women Voters Beachtold, hospitality, with program. were elected at the annual Maripat Brennan, assis-Douglas, vice president; tions. Janice Rosenkrans, Appointed directors mative action locally

Elected to the board of local program / public directors were: Marie works, Flo Zdrodowski, Anyone interested Mann, voter service; finance; Jackie Berry, membership information Cathy Freeman, member- local program / affir- may call Mrs. Freedman, ship: Mary Sullivan, com- mative action, and Ina 276-8089

The Republican Club of 105 Edgwood Rd. Rain call Barbara Ginsberg, Cranford's annual picnic date is Sunday. cranford's annual picnic date is Sunday. 272-4361.

and "candidate roast" will The public is invited. Doug Nordstrom and be Saturday starting at The \$5 cost includes Rob Porter, candidates for 5:30 p.m. at the home of refreshments. Those in Township Committee, will Gene and Billie Schaffer, terested in attending may be "roasted."

will be placed at the strom, recreation com- through energy savings Centennial indoor pool to missioner, said the equip- five years. recirculate air and reduce

tee has introduced a bond ordinance in the amount of \$96,000 to underwrite the

Coburn; 29: Bob Bresenhan Jr. and

Debra Greenberg; 30: Stan and Rhoda

Thursday, June 16, 1983 CRANFORD (N.J.) CHRONICLE Page 7 Wilhelms re-elected GOP chairman

vice chairman, succeeding Carol Cappello who did not seek re-election. Bob McArthur and Bob Milkosky were re 11th: Nathan and Rochelle Mark: 12: elected second vice chairman and Joe Sharp and Carmela Williams; 13: treasurer, respectively. Carolyn Silver replaces Phyllis Dollar, who did no Philip Berardinelli and Pauline Bergen; 14: Ed and Helen Smyth; 15: Joseph and seek re-election, as recording secretary iana Seeman; 16: Tom Davis and Ren-Gerda Geiger, former correspon ra Knickerbocker; 17: Bob Renaud and secretary, returned to the job in place of Mary Ann Esmerado; 18: Joseph and awrence. Jeannine Rowe was r ennifer Musillo; 19: Prosper and Mary elected as county delegate.

Capece; 20: Francis and Harriet Filled committee posts include: Carolon; 21: David and Barbara Kin-District 1: Anthony P. Chirico, Lore Dorninger; 3: William and Carolyn Fin-22d: John K. Page and Louise Marino; negan; 4: Giovanno and Carol Cappello 3: Michael Esterbrook and Mary Ann 5: Lester Sargent and Kathleen Garrity; 24: Perry and Lois Rabbino; 25: Patrick and Marsha Colucci; 26: Fred Kessler and Elizabeth Migneco; Trescott; 7: Dick and Paul Johnston: 8 Patrick Masi and Carol Wheeler; John and Janice Zeigler; 10: Wes and 7: Jim Williams and Margaret Ault; Betty Philo; 12: Doug Nordstrom and 8: Ronald D. Marotta and Elaine

The Westfield YWCA's last bus trip of Eisenberg; 31: Joseph Partio and Marybeth Delfinis; 32: Michael and the season is Tuesday to Radio Cit Music Hall for a Rockette spectacular

tant, voter service; Lois Local items adopted for Ilene Freedman is the Hammond, bulletin, and study by the league in the new president; Barbara Jackie Berry, public rela- coming year are the implementation of affir

treasurer, and Arlene are: Jeanie Lioy, publica- and continuation of the tions; Henry Koehler, public works department

GOP picnic is Saturday

Heat unit for pool

Cranford Republicans re-elected Fred Margaret McGrath; 13: Marilyn Get- Milkosky and Cynthia Sleckman; 23: Wilhelms III as their chairman for the tinger; 14: Walter and Nancy Donald Anderson and Lillian Kroll; 24: third consecutive year in Monday's Lawrence; 15: Stephen and Marianne Ralph and Irene Taylor; 25: Wallace K. reorganization meeting. Forty nine of Stiansen, 16: Bob and Lee McArthur. Shackell Jr.; 26: Bob Biach and Hattie the 64 committee posts were filled. The 17th District: Joe Rowe III and Jean-Meyer; 27: Patricia McGrath; 28:

chairman called the meeting "quick and nine Rowe; 18: Fyfe and Phyllis Dollar; James and Irene Buttell; 29: Bob Hahn 20: John and Geraldine Mattson; 21: Ed and Carolyn Silver; 31: Janet Nancy Lawrence was elected first Force and Gerda Geiger; 22: Bob McWhorter; 32: Mildred Buffey.



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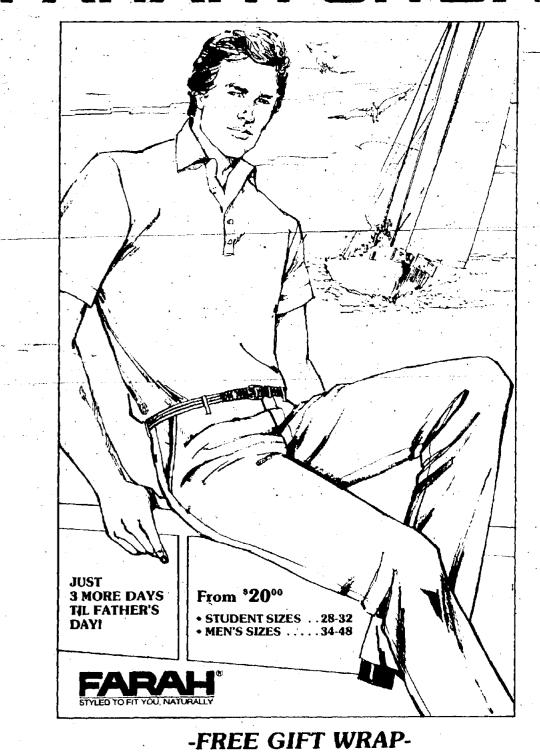
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Nowadays she'd probably get is troublesome enough even if it her day in court. In a litigous involves only a deductible society, negligence plaintiffs outlay. But without any inand attorneys have come up surance protection a student with inventive approaches to the family would face substantial law. The classic plaintiff ap-proach to negligence is to find as and profound expenses if it had many defendants as possible in to pay damages. order to spread the blame for injury and increase the ante for One solution lies at home.

damages. The latest wrinkle is Parents should review policies to include young athletes in the to make sure homeowner web of adult and institutional coverage provide sufficient prodefendants. Such a case has tection. At the local government emerged here, and has pin-level, several approaches are pointed a liability dilemma for being explored, including "exschoolboy and schoolgirl sportcess coverage" through the smen and their families which Board of Education's insurance Compactor base is in and township government is poised to install the conditional use and site school districts throughout the homeowner liability coverage, state and perhaps beyond. and availability of a deductible

Like most institutions, school for those without homeowner's systems are knowledgeable policies. It's unfortunate thatabout negligence insurance and the local school board has to take care to provide under- struggle with this problem and writing for themselves and their potential additional premium employes. School age students costs and administrative paperare normally covered through work. But a protective solution family homeowner and tenant could close a loophole and give insurance policies defending athletes and their families some members of the household peace of mind about sports paragainst suits involving injuries ticipation, and creative action both on and off household here could provide a model for premises. Most households here-other-districts.

Starting at home

throwaway and ple to think about recycling flushaway society begins at regularly and not just in crises. ment has gravitated to distant protect itself against itself by landfills and governments. A stepping up enforcement of ilservice breakdown in garbage legal dumping violations and collection coupled with a rate in-doubling the maximum fine to crease proposal underscored \$200. The two in every one hun-Board of Public Utilities. The neighbors will tell you that they "the B.P.U. cannot adequately it. That's fine for them, but it towns to do open space inventories and protect the interest of the penalizes the rest of the com- to plan down the road in order to township." The committee munity which has to absorb ris- establish some priorities. And we want strikes a blow for a return to ing costs. With more rate hikes to provide incentives for individual comlocal enforcement powers and in the offing, the temptation, munities to work with counties on this, customer protection through the rises to drop garbage in legislature and the regulator, somebody else's can, so enforce-But, with wisdom born of long ment is necessary. While waits on faraway powers, the pushing for standardized rates, committee says we can do more local control by the Health

At one level the committee tives at the state level, local says, the town can protect itself residents and their government from outside disruptions like can on their own take responlandfill strikes by setting up an sibility for their garbage at its Emergency Mandated Recycl- source. The committee has laid ing Program, a "just in case" out achievable approaches. that might encourage more peo-

On the record: needing a social inflator index

Waking up a guest who has fallen

Explaining to the bank manager how

Explaining to your hosts at their front

Retrieving your dignity, fare and

Keeping a straight face while telling a

candidate you didn't vote for how if

everybody had voted the way you did

Crossing your naked legs casually

wake up at the dinner table,

Now that the local government is asleep on your living room couch before operating under an Implicit Price dinner. Deflator, it's time for the legislature to Thinking of an explanation when you turn to manners to help us cope with This would be helpful because it's increasingly hard to know how to behave without putting any money in it.

By STUART AWBREY

in public and nobody knows what to wear anymore except to senior proms. the first check on your new account commencements and weddings, and even then you can't be sure. Graduates for example, have been known to cool off Responding civilly to obscene ceremonies by going naked underneath gestures from motorists who think you austere caps and gowns. drive too slowly. I ran into the need for adaptive social

guidance after accepting an invitation to a dinner party and finding upon arrival that I had been invited to wait on the table, not sit at it. The hostess, an absent door that they really invited you for minded professor, had mistaken me for a look alike steward who had worked her tables before. She and I covered her mistake by hustling me into a waiter's travel route after waking up three commuter rail stations down the line. jacket and putting me to work.

Fortunately, my mother had taught me the sound of a servant bell and to serve to the right hand and collect on the left. One guest, the college president, he'd have won. almost swallowed his spoon when he saw me, his adversarial student newspaper editor, serving soup instead

Hiding the knife you have sequestered

from the communal butter plate while

everybody is struggling to isolate pat

when you show up in Bermuda shorts at a panted leg party. of verbiage. Dancing in tennis shoes on a rubber My mother's lessons soon evaporated along with Amy Vanderbilt's advice and accepted manners generally and since

Trying to look comfortable in your wing tip collar and tails at a garden wedthat first social deflator I've been coming up against the oddest problems at ding when the bride and groom are private and public levels. There is a cry- wearing designer jeans. ing need for behavioral norms on situa On it goes. There are enough real and implicit social deflators around to re-Asking for silverware at a forkless mire an Implicit Social Inflator.

Education reform

ties with their spoons. On Thursday, June 16, "McLaughlin's Collecting free butter, cheese and Beat" will focus on the American educagoodness knows what else the governtional system. Host John McLaughlinment is giving away without being will discuss the report of the National recognized by the welfare department. Commission on Excellence in Education Giving away free surplus cheese with guests William O. Baker and without blinking at rich freeloaders. Richard Mitchell. The show airs at 4 Getting caught walking your dog on a p.m. on New Jersey Network channels 50, and 58, with a repeat broadcast the Serving up an outdated credit card at llowing Sunday at 5:30 p.m.



solid waste crushing unit upon approval of conditional use and site plan for berm and nearby recycling center. Between first and second planning board hearings the Township Committee agreed to extend berm shielding operation from Cranford Avenue homes and to widen internal road from 15 to 20 feet.

#### Viewpoint Doubts need for recreational site

We have been following through can be filled while a better planning job stories in The Chronicle the escalating is done to protect other environmental

controversy among the officers of our values." township government over the proposed \_\_\_\_\_ In view of this shift in Green Acres atmaster plan for an 11-acre recreational titudes towards grants, I wonder if the site. It was therefore of particular in- optimism expressed by certain of our terest to read in the New York Times township officials to acquire funds for June 5 an article in which Helen Fenske, the recreational site in Cranford isn't assistant commissioner for natural doomed to failure. And as a resident of resources in the Department of En- the town since 1953 in which years we flushaway society begins at regularly and not just in crises. vironmental Protection was quoted as struggled to provide new schools for the home, but much of its manage- At another level, the town can saying, "Too much emphasis had been baby boom and now watch as the schools placed on recreational development.") are closed, and considering the location The article went on to say that since of the senior citizens' complex which is the first Green Acres bond issue in 1961, so far from stores as to make the purgrants have gone for golf links, archery chase of a loaf of bread a major excurranges, baseball, soccer and softball sion, and considering the inconvenience fields and lighting for after-dark athletic of moving the community center to the futility of getting local pro- dred households who dump their competitions. In all, 443 of the 600 pro- further outlying area of the town, I canblems resolved by the state stuff downtown or with their jects that received Green Acres funds not help but think that a great deal more Board of Public Utilities. The neighbors will tell you that they local Solid Waste Review Com- don't have much garbage or mittee concluded bluntly that can't afford to pay to get rid of mittee concluded bluntly that can't afford to pay to get rid of been in Green Acres. We'll be requiring will be a shift in where the priorities had been in Green Acres. We'll be requiring grams. Let's examine our own had recreation as their main objective. emphasis and concern is shown for the

(7) The place closes at 4 p.m. and God

forbid if you get there five minutes

before closing time. The personnel may

have a stroke if they worked two

(8) The requirement to bring the refuge (not standard garbage) appears

to many of us that thousands of Cranford

residents are serving the few and the

(9) Suggestion: How about paying the

individuals for his or her time for the

(10) The typical "cliche" our taxes

I also have a strong personal reason

for not wanting to be at the place every

minutes after 4 p.m. We are told to

hurry-doing us a big favor?

#### Comments on 'Cranford Conservatory Many citizens object to the necessity

committee says we can do more local control by the Health of personally and physically bringing something in town about that Department of refuse collection, the grass clippings, leaves, branches to ton of garbage per household less costly rate increase pro- the "dumping" area politely named as that we throw away each year. cedures and recycling incen- the Cranford Conservatory.

(1) The grounds when dry dirty our mud and also dirty the cars. (3) The trunk of our vehicle most often of residents. has to be cleaned; otherwise insects (4) Extra care must be taken when cooperation rendered by the Cranford disposing of articles into proper sec-

(5) The waiting in line to enter the place is time consuming.

(6) It takes time to keep our week - it happened there on June 20, residences in good, clean order. Usually 1978. It was a terrible horrible tragedy. it's on a Saturday, or Sunday, for many

Holly-Eastman called more dangerous Handling a church collection plate To the Editor: other drivers. Often times cars just sit

Since my arrival back in Cranford at the corner trying to figure out who

sion and missunderstanding among drivers. Hand signals seem to be the on-

from college several weeks ago, I have has the right of way. been thoroughly confused by the I suggest a simple blinking light, calamitous situation at the intersection similiar to the one at the corner of Or-

between Holly and Eastman Streets. chard Street and Brookside Place. It Several years ago I was struck by a car this is not feasable, why not have the while on my bicycle at that intersection, Police Department post a sign describso I am aware of the dangers there, I ing who has the right-of-way so Telling those guests at the front door feel that the situation has not been, motorists have a clue. I feel it is foolish that your dinner party is really two alleviated by the introduction of a 4-way, that the town-has made an already stop sign. This has only caused confu- dangerous intersection even more so.

#### 30 Central Ave. v safe way to insure the motives of the **Insurance** protection for athletes

To the Editor Thank you for the coverage you have any student in any sport, we wish to regiven to Al Lies' concerns about the lack quest that the school administration and of student liability insurance and legal the Board of Education provide representation for Cranford athletes. As the Cranford Booster Club is

dedicated to Cranford athletics, and

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coverage and legal representation so that no Cranford boy or girl team member will be without protection.

We urge the Board of Education to fuly investigate rectifying this serious The Cranford Booster Club

The nets are up

At 12:10 a.m. last Wednesday the Township Committee gave its approval to have the Walnut Avenue tennis courts opened to all of us. I would like to thank each of them for their support.

I would like to personally thank all of my friends and neighbors for their en-

couragement. Also, I would like to thank (3). Initiate an on-going public educathe Cranford Chronicle for its coverage tion campaign to inform residents of I hope to see all of my fellow tennis players back on the courts in the ensuing weeks. After the tennis season we will raise the issue of repairing or repaving

Seven proposals on garbage collection The township's Solid Waste Review (5). Petition state officials to enact Committee concluded that the system of laws that encourage and reward those refuse collection in Cranford is general- who are recycling, i.e. by volume pric-

complishment is gradual, gritty and in-

working well, and it proposed some ing. changes to improve service. Here are (6). Petition state legislators to simplify and review the rate increase (1). Petition, the Board of Public process so that small collectors are not Utilities to standardize the monthly col- overburdened with legal costs that must lection rates in the Township of Cran- be passed on to residents, ord - uniform rates for uniform ser- (7). Finally, the solid waste issue here in Cranford is similar to that faced by

Best selling author thanks

English teacher for inspiration

A three-line note that English teacher Schmidt sent home to Trelease's a Alvin Schmidt sent home to a promising parents to tell them they had a talented ninth grader 27 years ago returned inchild, estimable dividends recently to the Trelease told the Springfield yeteran pedagogue.

That letter had nothing to A

That note of praise to a young writer's do with the lesson plan or the grammer

parents was the inspiration for a current book but its message stayed with me best selling book and a glowing tribute through the agony of adolescence and to Schmidt, an English teacher at the anxious hours of college and career Orange Avenue School, in a com-

mencement address at Springfield Col- there was the knowledge that someone

dedicated his soft-cover best seller. The writer continued, "Well, as I sat "The Read-Aloud Handbook," to there in 1978 pondering whether or not to

Schmidt. The book was on the N.Y. try and publish that little booklet. I

Times best seller list more than 20 remembered Alvin Schmidt. I realized weeks. that by changing my life, by touching In his book dedication to Schmidt, my spirit, he had also touched the lives

Trelease wrote that Schmidt was "an of my two children and someday his in-

English teacher who found the time 27 fluence would reach out and touch the

years ago to write to the parents of one lives of my grandchildren as well. One

of his students to tell them that they had person makes a difference."

a talented child. The vote of confidence The commencement address was

guide to more than 300 read-aloud schools, who, coincidentally was in the

books suggested for parents. The author audience attending his son's graduation

wanted to show "how reading aloud to from Springfield. The school

children on a daily basis improved their administrator approached Trelease reading, writing, speaking, listening afterward and asked for an autographed

and imagining."

In the Springfield College commence—
ment address last month, Trelease

Copy of his address for Schmidt.

The 25-year Cranford teacher recalled
Trelease immediately "because he was—

described his doubts about doing the that outstanding." After reading the

book. "And then one evening, while commencement tribute, Schmidt said

wrapped in this conflict, I remembered he felt 'fantastic.-To summarize 30

a man named Alvin R. Schmidt, a ninth years of teaching that way makes

Plainfield-a teacher who touched my Paul arranged for Trelease to present life for just one year and changed it an inservice workshop for teachers

Schmidt had Trelease practice will get together with his former student

writing by pretending the student was a sports reporter for the N.Y. Herald Massachusetts.

Parents should write about teachers

Tribune. The crucial event in the young "It's been an exciting year," said

In light of the recent attention on im-

proving the quality of education in our couldn't write a good letter. It would

schools, there is something that all take a bit of thought, but we are

parents can and should do to contribute capable, and should really make it a

school year. We may be very glad that it This is the time, while the school year

is over, and we may be very pleased is fresh in our minds, to send a letter to

with the year that our child has had to your child's principal or superintendent,

child's teachers have made a significant our way of helping to improve the quali-

Good behavior at graduation

An Open Letter to Parents of have stated that no unsafe post

Regardless of their future plans, it will As parents who want only the best for

be for all of them their only high school our students, we owe it to them to set an

graduation -a solemn ending as well as example and encourage the behavior

Unfortunately, in past years, the ac- accomplishments and make their tions of a few-whether students or graduation an occasion which they will

Prom committee gives thanks

Fo the Editor:
On behalf of the Prom Committee and tributions to the Senior Class Fund for

the Senior Class at Cranford High the prom. Due to the fact that Cranford

School, we wish to thank The Cranford students are not asked to pay class dues,

Chronicle for its helpful cooperation in these contributions from parents are

publishing information about prom essential to help finance this important

Accomplishment is 'gradual and gritty

Recalling several aphorisms advice for the long haul "is to tell you

elivered at recent area graduations, in that performance and achievement

cluding "In whatever we do, we should come from mastery of the task at hand

strive for excellence," and "winning which is the product of persistence, isn't everything, it's the only thing," Dr. repetition, and the desire to get it right.

Saul Orkin told graduates at Union These prerequisites apply to the

Orkin said these "apparent truisms" He urged members of the class of text

'Almost everyone wishes for ex- cremental. In whatever you do there

"beguile us with goals that are less than that as they "move on down the road," reachable in the ordinary course of they should remember that? "ac-

cellence and would perform at that ex- will seldom be celebrations like this one

alted level if it were reasonably possi-ble. But the golden moments of achieve-step by step, you will achieve success,

ment accompanied by excellence come you will be recognized, and you will be

arely and not to everybody," he said. appreciated. And you will satisfy

County College that such advice is "per-superstar and the journeyman alike"

otherwise happy occasion through inaption for years to come.

guests-have marred the mood of an remember with pleasure and satisfac-

It is a parent's responsibility and right

communicate satisfaction or

dissatisfaction, and he may do so by

would be placed in the teacher's perma-

proapriate behavior. While additional

aculty members have volunteered to

supervise the ceremony, and the police

We wish to thank the students and the

parents for adhering to the policy of no

alcohol. We feel they had a most en-

suasive" but possibly "misleading."

He proffered that the more practical yourself."

a joyful beginning.

plans and patron lists.

toyable evening.

learn and grow. In either case, the (be sure to keep a copy!). This input is

grade English teacher in North everything worthwhile."

has never been forgotten." brought to Schmidt's attention The Read-Aloud Handbook" includes Robert D. Paul, superintendent

The writer is Jim Trelease who I was special.

outside of my immediate family thought

brought to Schmidt's attention by

here in January and Schmidt said he

point to comment favorably or other-

Please consider making this contribu-

which will both reflect our pride in their

Gloria K. Earls

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Mrs. John Heller

ty of concerned educators

New Jersey. Ultimately, it is reduced to wherein the Board of Health in vestigates and informs the Board of proper storage, collection and removal. Public Utilities of violations of law that involve solid waste collections.

(4). Formulate an agressive program within the police and health departments to identify illegal dumping and is a solid waste emergency such as a prevent public health nulsances strike, shutdown or otherwise disruption

When any of these aspects are threatened, the health of the community may be

Therefore, to increase people's awareness of the importance of the solid their obligations to properly store and regularly remove household refuse waste problem and to encourage continued recycling, the Committee proposes that the township develop an Emergency Mandated Recycling Pro-

#### Legislation: views on auto insurance, crime, hospitals

Assembly to postpone action on consequences. What we do need now is from the Cranford department this sumautomobile insurance reform until bipartisan effort by legislators of good mer.

Gill said "people are willing to accept the race because she is moving to the tradeoff that should have been effected originally. That tradeoff should be a well worded verbal threshold that limits nuisance value and small suits, yet allows suits for serious injuries. Cur-

tent that they are working toward mutual solution to the basic problem." ched to death. There is clear precedent

#### Gill describes implications of A-585

Assemblyman Ed Gill reports that defined those items which are not. The since voting against A-585 he has receiv- decision allows for no permissive ed four letters criticizing him and 32 category of negotations for which this commending him. He responded to one bill calls. And don't forget, A-585 applies negative letter from a teacher saying to all public employees, not just that "I hope you will come to realize that teachers. my vote was not against teachers, but in I strongly believe that teachers should support of the whole educational have a clearly established channel of system-including teachers." Here are communication to the school board and to the public. I believe that the Commis-

Eight serve on garbage

review unit The Solid Waste Review Committee which has recommended stricter enforcement of garbage col lection in Cranford and other changes has eight members representing the government, collectors and the general public.

The group includes Nordstrom township committeeman David Roach, town health officer; Al Gessler, who has been active in recycl ing efforts for many years: Paul DiLorenzo collector; Angelo Buontempo, a builder and government watchdog: James Turri, collector Gregory Sgroi, town engineer, and Marion Bonnell, secretary of the

Health Department. The results are reported on page one with the text the editorial page.

Basin bids come in low

Bids for the upcoming Carpenter Place Deten tion Basin have come i lower than expected. Gregory Sgroi, a township representative to the Morse's Creek Commis sion, said the lowbid was \$1,662,000, considerably below the \$2 million estimated cost of the flood control project which will cover the West Brook from Kenilworth down to a dr basin in Cranford and Roselle Park. Bids ranged upward to a

high of \$3,250,000. Sgroi said "the project looks real sound and they (the commission) won't have to come back to us JUDGE TO SPEAK

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#### McFall, Connell to retire from local police service

terests. I think there are enough such with it in 1972 and "continues to evade forces, giving 78 towns the option to hire The Township Committee this week ment."

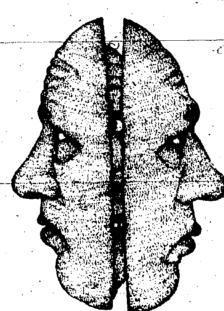
fault law at which an injured party in an accident becomes eligible to file a civil Inlia Richie! Republican candidate Julia Richie, Republican candidate for county freeholder, withdrew from

Hardwick's proposal to set up a study commission to investigate the statewid hospital billing system has gained the time. It may only help destroy what little hope the public has left in professional and political integrity."

system through which patients are charged by the category of illness for which they are treated.

He said attorney, insurance company and other professional interests "should for an independent study of the federal

In public employee relations. Somehow I dent in thought and action. My vote don't feel that the N.J.E.A. or the should be the result of reasoned



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the issue," thus aggravating the problem.

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The state picking up half the tab. Hillside The threshold of \$200 in medical costs marks the point as established by the notice the roster, which is based on crime the roster, which is based on crime the roster, which is based on crime to the roster.

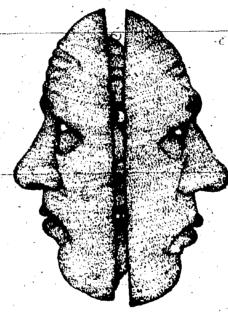
rent efforts to negotiate an increased dollar threshold will, at best, take up look into the Diagnosis Related Group

only receive our consideration to the ex-marketing order system to determine whether the regulations are unfairly benefitting fruit and vegetable growers Gill said the subject of auto insurance at the expense of consumers. The 'has been studied, reviewed and resear- system dates to the Depression. He cited dumping of oranges and withholding of to follow from the success of other tart cherries from the marketplace states. There is strong evidence that examples of price manipulation

In my judgment this bill has terrible sioner of Education should make implications. Virtually all matters of substantial efforts to address the public policy, presently decided in open teachers' long standing grievances, and public meetings could suddenly be I have expressed this to Dr. Cooperman. decided in non-public negotiating ses- However, I sincerely believe that ions. Any adversarial relationship that passage of A-585 is not in the best longexists now in public employee term interest of the education system i negotiating sessions would outweigh the general, or of the teachers in particular reasoned debate which should occur in Generally, I have backed legislation open public meetings. Another major that has supported the N.J.E.A. and the problem I have with the bill is that it ap teaching profession and I will continue plies to all public employees and I to do so. However, I honestly feel it is believe this would open a Pandora's box my duty as your legislator to be indepen-

teachers want to be affected or influenc- deliberation based on experience and ed by labor relations actions of all other research. My vote should never be bas-As I explained at the Union County port. To bow to threats and pressure can N.J.E.A. dinner, I have serious questionally result in an level of government tions on the consitutionality of A-585. A which ultimately will sap the initiatives 1978 State Supreme Court ruling clearly and abilities of the governed.

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Assemblymen Chuck Hardwick and pressure is mounting for the legislature

Two veteran police officers, James Pensions. McFall suffered a stroke last

McFall and William Connell, will retire fall and Connell has suffered a recurring

The mayor cited the two officers along January. Gill voted to freeze the \$33 flat charge increase until then; Hardwick capable of rising above private in-Gill subsequently issued a history of auto insurance legislation and said the issue of "threshold" is the postage of the policy of the property of the propert sissue of "threshold" is the paramount problem in auto insurance. He said the state government did not deal correctly with it in 1972 and "continues to evade" sie, to get the job done."

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick proposed amendments to the state budget to provide more money for local police contracts with McFall and called him "one hard Robert Hand Brotherhood Award, and both men were complimented for their service by Mayor Ed Robinson.

Said lie nad negotiated police contracts with McFall and called him "one hard both men were complimented for their service by Mayor Ed Robinson.

#### Cops finish police course

Charles Hoeffler and who graduated from the U- Com mencement Joseph Koury, both nion County Police Basic speakers included Cranmembers of the Cranford Training Academy in ford Police Chief Robert Police Department, are ceremonies at Union Coun- A. Guertin, president of among 38 police recruits ty College.

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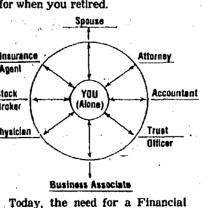
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The Cranford Jaycees held their an- for service as an officer, and Skip Stowe nual installation dinner dance at the was Spark Plug of Month. Don Nowicki Union Elks Club. Officers were installed and Frank Krause were recognized as for the 1983-84 years. residents who have given support to the Special awards were given to Dan Jaycees and community. Bob Black, for the 1983-84 years. Aschenbach, named Cranford Jaycee of past president was recognized for his the Year, Jim Johnson, named Key Man leadership in the previous year. About of Year, Lou Koehler received an award 75 people attended.

First five months were wettest ever

records, but enough rain fell to put director Raymond J. Daly. was 35.79 inches, seven above the days a year ago.

TIE TACK IN

The cool May weather didn't set any highest earlier five month total, said cumulative first five month total at a May had 23 days with temperatures record level here. Through May 31 below 65 degrees, boosting the total of moisture measured at the Union County degree days from Sept. 1 to 4,826. This is College Cooperative Weather Station still below the figure of 5,644 degree



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#### Especially for seniors: bus campaign nears goal

The campaign for the new senior citizen bus received an important boost this week when the Township Committee introduced an ordinance to appropriate \$5,000 toward the purchase.-This outlay will put the Esscees fund drive over the \$27,000 mark. That's the pricetag for the new vehicle which has been ordered. The \$5,000 will be drawn from unused 1982 monies from the Cranford Housing Board for maintenance of the current bus.

The Esscees sent their thanks to the Junior Woman's Club of the V.I.A. for their donation of \$50. The new bus campaign total is \$22,434.69.

**HEALTH ALERT** The next blood pressure clinic will be held Monday, June 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Community Center at 114 Miln Street. Seniors are asked not to arrive before 1 p.m.

CLUB HOLDS PICNIC The Wednesday Club has announced plans to hold their annual summer picnic Wednesday, June 29 at 113 Centennial Avenue, home of Estelle Sumenek. The picnic will include complimentary instrumental music which will be made possible through the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization created under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians. The grant for this performance was obtained with the cooperation of Local No. 151 A.F. of M.

THREE SENIOR CLUBS

The Senior Citizen Clubs of Cranford, Inc. consists of three seperate clubs under the guidance of the same set of by-laws. The oldest established club is the Monday Club which recently celebrated its 20th birthday. They presently have a membership of 169 persons. The Tuesday Club is five years old and has a membership of 229. The newest club, Wednesday, is four years old and

recently reached a membership of 250 persons.

The age range of all three clubs is 60 to 99 with the highest concentration of the most senior members belonging to the Monday Club. Each club meets once a week during the year. Members are required to attend six business meetings a year which are held once-a-month. Dues are \$2 a year. .The clubs are strictly social in nature with activities ranging from luncheons, card games, trips, binge, shows and "camaraderie."

For membership information call the club presidents: Mary Nelson (Monday) 272-7430; Joe Grall (Tuesday) 272-6447; and Ann Fairchild (Wednesday) 276-2044 For trip information call Nat Amsterdam 276-6178 or Marge Smith at

Two rear additions

Negligence

Four variances approved

The zoning board has received variances, one by

approved variances for Gerard and Sandra Busch

changes at four homes and at 27 Dartmouth Road, the

rejected a change at one other by Frances and

residence. An inground Charles Keller at 28 swimming pool just inside Lenhome Drive. North

the Cranford line sought Creation of a dwelling unit

by Frank Machinski was by Charles Piganowski on

approved for 118 Grove the third floor at 229 North

Street, Roselle Park. Avenue West was re-

Richard Spilner received jected; the structure is in

approval for nonconform- a two family zone, houses

ing use of recreation three families now and equipment at 62 Watchung would have had four

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### Cap and gown: a roster of college graduates and honors in higher education

Deborah Ann Foppert was graduated graduated with honors and distinction and Margaret Ann Randall, seniors, summa cum laude from Bucknell from Cornell University with a B.A. degree She had dual majors in economics and political honors research thesis was judged by science. The dean's list student was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received a prize as the outstanding student in research conducted by a college student leconomics. The daughter of Mrs. The daughter of Mrs. and Margaret Ann Randall, seniors, and Margaret Ann Randall, seniors, and Steven Flakelstein, junior. Kreitz-una, son of Mrs. Theima Rappaport, 9 Chester Lang Pl., also is a member of science Gallucci, 23 Mohawk Dr., and Mrs. Eugene Gallucci, 23 Mohawk Dr., language honor society, and Delta Phi language honor society, and Delta Phi language honor society, and Delta Phi language honor society, and Leslie Klamie, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Kiamie, 10 of Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Kiamie and will attend the University of Penn-this month.

Donald Itzkoff earned a B.A. degree Ralph Vincent Cabarle, 11 Meeker Ave., University of West Virginia to study for magna cum laude from Brown Universi- was awarded a master's of forestry a master's degree ty with honors in history. He won the Na- degree from Yale University. He is Tracy A DeMarzo, daughter of Mr. tional Historical Society Prize for the working in the United States Depart- and Mrs. Anthony M. DeMarzo, most distinguished thesis this year for ment of Agriculture Forest Service as a Kenilworth, received a bachelor of "Off the Track - The Decline of the timber sales administrator and handl- science degree in accounting from Pen Spring Garden St., BS, mechanical Long Distance Passenger Train in the Ing industrial and small operator logg nsylvania State University. She was United States." It is under consideration ing contracts. His assignment is at the elected to the LaVie board of directors, Ave. BS, electrical engineering; John for publication. He also was awarded Clearwater National Forest, Orofino, served as organizations editor of the the Hon. Thomas William Bicknell Idaho. Memorial Award for the best essay in Michael Schutzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. with the Associated Student Activities Orange Ave., BS, mechanical engineer-American history in 1981 on the Saul Schutzer, 36 Harvard Rd., received office. She is employed as an accountant ing; Michael Lubas, 309 Denman Rd.,

planning committee and the Brown Chicago. the University of Michigan Law School. graduated from the University of Federation, and a member of Collegefinished her freshman year at Dusquesne University on the dean's list. She ducted into the Alpha Chapter of Phi Rutgers College, New Brunswick. s a biblogy-chemistry pre-med major.

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Bruce Cabarle, son of Mr. and Mrs. She was awarded a fellowship at the

American aviation industry in World an MBA from the University of North with All-State Legal Supply Company, War II. He was editor-in-chief of Clio, Carolina at Chapel Hill. A 1975 graduate Cranford. the undergraduate history journal at of Cranford High School and a 1979 Margaret Readdy completed her Brown, was vice president of Zeta Psi alumnus of Bucknell University, he is freshman year at Montclair State Colfraternity, and a member of the campus employed by the First National Bank of lege with a 4.0 cumulative grade point band. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gary Lenhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ir-Itzkoff, 607 Orchard St., he will attend win Lenhoff, 409 Orchard St., was The Montclarion a representative to

Kendall Fedorko, daughter of Mr. and Rochester where he majored in Life Union Board. Margaret, who is the economics. He was on the dean's list. Four residents of Cranford were in- Readdy Jr., 9 Lenox Ave., will attend Beta Kappa at Rutgers College and Lisa Reuter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jody Ehrich, daughter of Mr. and Douglass College in New Brunswick. Robert Reuter, Kenilworth, graduated rs. Arneld M. Ehrich, 48 Concord St. They are Ted Kreitzman, Ed Holub with honors from Muhlenberg Hospital

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lege. She received the board of governors award for best demonstrating qualities of leadership and the Gladys Myers Stebbins Award for excellence in surgical nursing. She was selected to "Who's Who Among Students" at Union County College. While a student at Muhlenberg Hospital School, Lisa was a student representative and president of the Student Government: She has joined Muhlenberg Hospital as a staff nurse. Judith Ann Enright, formerly of Cranford now residing in Westfield, graduated summa cum laude from Kean College. She was a member of

mathematics. She was a reporter for

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F.

School of Nursing and Union County Col-

three honor societies: Phi Kappa Phi Lambda Alpha Sigma and the Social Work Honor Society. She will attend law Mary Elizabeth Mackenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mackenzie, 3 Adams Ave., received a bachelor of

on the choir's European tour and at the Gretchen Sheehan, daughter of Mr.

St. Michael School granted diplomas ing. Michael Davis and Patrice Findlay, to 32 eighth grade students last Friday. physical education. Diplomas were awarded by the Rev. William O'Brien, pastor, and Mary Ann ford High School and 19 will attend Kennedy, principal.

Catholic high schools.

The following awards were presented: Msgr. Davis Award for outstanding scholarship, Allison Kopicki, Stephen Mizejewski, Lesha Pasek and Kevin Niemzyk; award for religion, Stephen Mizejewski and Lesha Pasek; award for Christian evidence, Robert Montague and Danielle Manhardt, award for Christian leadership, David Giegerich; DAR good citizenship award, Jose de los

Monica Green for excellence in English; Jose de los Rios, mathematics; Philip Michael Maguire. Craig Marino, Kane, science; Allison Kopicki, history;

Kathleen Meade, Cranford, was on the

New Jersey Institute of Technology announced the following local graduates: Michael Hrycak, 19 Roselle Ave., MS. computer science: Michael Clarke, 313-Denman Rd., BS, chemical engineering; Robert Ehrenbeck, 113 engineering; John Scopino, 70 Winans

Baytala, 30 Cornell Rd., BS, civil yearbook and was financial assistant engineering; David Berkowitz, 1014 BS, mechanical engineering; and Stephen Fedorowsky, 302 Willow Ave., Garwood, BS, chemical engineering. Four Cranford residents are among 29 Union County College students who average. She is majoring in

received awards, for academic excellence. They are: Edward Lubeski, 10 Harold Johnson Pl., John J. Siburn Award for exceptional academic excellence in freshman biology; Mary Ann Gioloso, 2 Phillips St., economics award; Patricia Van Arnum, 6 Madison Ave., government award, and Judith Dubberke, 460 Orchard St., freshman nursing award. Patricia Van Arnum, Cranford, was one of seven graduates of Union County College to receive the Alumni Prize for attaining a 4.0 average. She majored in

was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Mu Alpha Theta, mathematics honor Robert Buchanan 618 Lexington Ave., received a bachelor of music degree from Bradley University, Peroria, Ill. Mary Elizabeth Augsdorfer, Cranford, was graduated from the College of Business Administration at Louisiana

College to major in political science. She

Andrew Holzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Holzman, Brown Ter., received a B.A. degree from Emory University. Todd Benintente of Jackson, formerly of Cranford, was graduated from Ocear County College with a A.S. degree in music degree from Westminster College criminal justice. He will attend Stockton where she majored in voice. She participated in choir and was an alto soloist Reagor and the late William Benintente.

32 graduate at St. Michael

13 of the graduates will attend Cra

The graduates are: Katherine Bell. Patrice Findlay, Susan Fitzpatrick Sandra Giermanski, Monica Green, Allison Kopicki, Sharon Lohrmann, Danielle Manhardt, Lesha Pasek, Susan Pintauro, Heather Shea, Dianne Spr-Jennifer Tucci and Debra ingsted,

Thomas Campbell, Neil Castillo, Jeffry Czarnecki, Michael Davis, Jose de os Rios, Christopher Dillon, Matthew Dziurzynski, David Giegerich, Troy Jenkins, Philip Kane, Frank Karkowsky, Christopher Krako, Stephen Mizejewski, Robert Montague, James O'Donnell and Michael Pipoli.

Barbara Hartmann, daughter of Mr. Karen Miller, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. George Hartmann, Omaha Mrs. E.H. Miller III, 435 Brookside Pl.. average. Barbara is a junior.

Craig Schadewald, son, of Mr. and care and Susan Tomaio, both of Gar-Mrs. William Schadewald, 454 Second wood.

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kiamle, 10 the spring semester dean's list at Woodside Ave. Randolph-Macon College. Rel David Ambrozy, son of Mr. and Leonard Fingerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ambrozy, 115 Edgewood Rd., Mrs. Stuart Fingerman, 9 Yale Ter., received a bachelor of science degree in received a B.A. degree from Dickinson mathmematics biology from Wake College, Carlisle, Pa. He majored in fine

Dr., was inducted into Alpha Chi at participated in the Allegheny College Caldwell College. Membership is open to production of "Cinderella." the choir upperclassmen with a 3.7 grade point and chamber choir. She is a sophomore. Rider College awarded bachelor of Union County College keys for their parscience degrees to Cranford residents ticipation in extra-curricular activities. Leslie Berkman, who majored in They are: Frances Kimm, Catherine marketing, and Mary Lyons, industrial Kleissler, Vivian Philips and Stephen Holland, all of Cranford, and Maria Cuc-

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plete with games, prizes, of electromagnetic inin antique car rally and a terference (EMI) full menu kept the shielding materials and busy electronic connectors, was throughout the afternoon. formed in 1958. Today the Highlight of the day's ac- company, a high tivity" was a massive technology leader, mainballoon lift-off when 800 of tains complete production the bright red objects and research facilities soared skyward with here and Santa Barbara employee signed cards at- Calif. Its products have tached to each balloon, found use in commercial The postage-paid card in- applications and in adstructs the finder to vanced electronic and return the card to the com- high-reliability pany address for a use.

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souvenir. The Technit



Silverman joins metro

sales force Arthur Silverman is the newest sales representative to join the metropolitan sales force at J. Josephson Inc. Silverman will service Brooklyn, Queens, Staten Island, Nassau and Suffolk with home furnishings products from the company's three divisions; J. Josephson, Manuscreens and Crown Wallcovering Silverman brings to his new position 12 years experience in the wallcoverng industry at both the wholesale and retail levels. He was previously employed by G.P. Wallcovering as national sales manager.

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Silverman is a graduate

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munity College where he

Thomas W. Ryan of Cranford has been named manager of Fidelity Union's Corporate Bank, announced Peter Cartmell, chairman. Ryan formerly was responsible for the bank's mortgage and real estate department, a major division within the corporate bank, Under Ryan, Fidelity Union's real estate department became the largest commercial con-

Ryan joined the bank in 1971 as a management trainee. He assumed responsibility for the real estate unit in 1977. He is a graduate of Villanova University and holds a masters degree from

struction lender in New

#### Victor Karl in new job at Asarco

Victor A. Karl of Cran-ford has been appointed Asarco in 1974. director, labor relations. for Asarco Incorporated, Karl received a bachelor announced Douglas H. of arts degree from Seton Soutar, senior vice presi- Hall University in 1954. dent, industrial relations. Following service in the the military police corps,
Karl, 51, had been serve he received a Juris Doctor ing as labor relations degree from Fordham

U.S. Army as an officer in counsel since joining Asar- University School of Law co in 1974. Previously he in 1960. He also holds a had been employed by the master of law degree Curtiss-Wright Corpora- (Labor Law) from the tion in Wood Ridge as Graduate Division of New senior labor relations York University School of representative in the Law (1970). He is an engine division from 1963 associate member of the until 1965. He was named New York-New Jersey Ardirector, personnel, of that bitration Group. company's electronics division in 1965. He joined Karl and his wife, the

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Gallagher

re-elected Thomas J. Gallagher Cranford was re-elect chairman of the Board of

Governors of Union County College at its annual neeting this week. Frank H. Blatz Jr., was re-elected vice chair-person, while Roy Smith was renamed secretary and Jan Arnet was reelected treasurer. b The Board of Governors e-elected six members to nree-year terms. They are: Luis Bello, John Bety Mrs. Mary Gladden William S. McKinlay, Dr

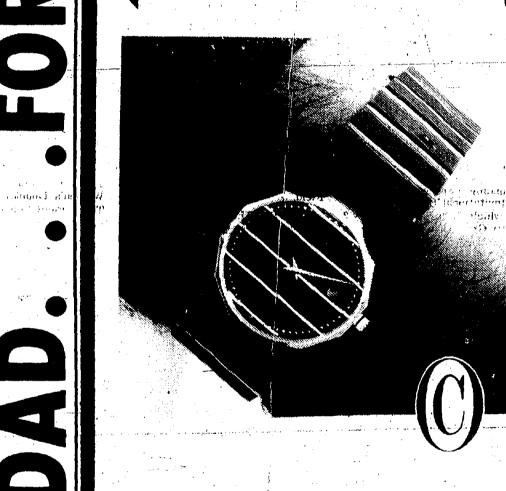
Fredrick G. Newberg tor of admissions at of Cranford was recently Wagner College on Staten promoted to assistant vice Island and later as unit president of support ser-coordinator at New York vices at Overlook Hospital. He joined Hospital. He reports Overlook in 1974 as assisdirectly to James F. tant for administration in Frederick Newberg

Employe at Mobil retires Henry J Mineur and E. Duer Reeves. The board Anker Gustavsen, Cran- barge, the past 12 years. elected Vincent Fevola of U.S. Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo at firm's 25th anniversary celebration here last Saturday.

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#### CHS tracksters complete a successful season

The 1983 Cranford trackteam had a and Ken Flaxman, Flaxman placed very successful season competing in third in the counties with a 4:26.3 and dual meets, invitationals, and state Pringle placed fifth with a 4:29.3. The meets, It set five high school records team of Morrow, Pringle, Flaxman and Carin Anderson combined to form the during the season, a new school record. Craig Anderson combined to form the Cranford continued a winning streak of third fastest four mile relay in the state. 22 wins in dual meets, placed second in The two milers were led by Anderson National Conference, and fourth in- who placed third in the counties with a the Union County Championships. 9:58.3. John Miller and Mike Glucksman The team captains were senior Eric added the depth in this event.

were Kevin Martis and Bob Schuster. record, the 100 meter dash in 10.9 seconds Schuster also led the team in the 200 meter dash at 22.7 seconds. Other members of the sprinting crew were Steve Gordon, Mike Carroll, Ron Brown, Pete Brown, and Ray Vito.

DiGiovanni, Domaratius, and Carroll. Leadoff man for the team was Carroll, The 400 meter dash found its top perfor. followed by Martis, Domaratius, and anmances in the relay legs. DiGiovanni led chor leg, DiGiovanni The team also placwith a 48.4 and Carroll ran 49.5 Carroll ed second in the Penn relays with a was leadoff man for the 1600 meter relay which makes his time official because it DiGlovanni's 49.9 last year. Carroll also

Domaratius was the teams second best Chris O'Leary, Mike Keller, Chris Hull 800 meter man, running on every major Kevin Conroy and Jeff Danyus.

CHS's number one distance runner. this event with a throw of 125'3". The The team showed depth with Pringle javelin was led by Mike Keller at 157'8".

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surrounding towns, go see the Cranford Invitational Baseball Tourna-

ment which starts Saturday, July 2

reports that this year's tournamen

will showcase two age groups. The

Daniel Shor, tournament director,

heads the refreshment stand committee. Bill awler is game director. John Buckley is director of field maintenance. Umpires will be Cranford American Legion and Babe

Weekday games start at 6 p.m. Saturday games will be played at 10 and 11 a.m., 12, 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday games are at 11 a.m., 3 and 5 p.m. Come see and support this worthy

> INSURANCE AND LEGAL PROTECTION—UPDATE

 The Cranford Booster Club has 9-year old tournament features made a formal request to the Board teams from Cranford, Westfield, of Education in full support of a Roselle Park, Berkeley Heights, school sponsored program concern-Merrill Park, Kenilworth, Iselin and ing liability insurance and student Edison. The 11-year old tournament legal representation in athletics in has teams from Cranford, Westfield, Cranford.

Berkeley Heights, Merrill Park, Edison, Iselin, Roselle and Colonia. teams from the round robin will play in a double elimination format until

a winner is determined. the 9-year olds. Joe Del Grippo their student athletes.

#### Miller, Shusta highlight DBHS sports awards night

crowned Mr. and Miss Regional Monday award to Gary Nikorak. night as 56 Brearley athletes were Tim Dougherty, head coach for girls' nonored at the Senior Varsity Sports track, presented their Most Outstanding

Domaraitus and juniors Dave Pringle The hurdle events saw Sr. Kevin Marand Tony DiGiovanni. Other seniors tis intermediate hurdlers 400 record by three seconds. Martis ran 56.4 to erase Cranford's sprinting crew was led by Schuster. He tied the oldest school

Cranford's sprinting crew was led by three seconds. Martis ran 56.4 to erase the record of 59.4 set in 1981 by Bruce Pak He placed second in the conference. Pak. He placed second in the conference 400 hurdles. Justin Gurski added depth

of 3:33.3 set in the early 70's. The team The mid-distance events were led by ran 3:23.3 in the state meet to place fifth.

The jumping events were led by Pete was contested in lanes. His time of 49.5 B. own. Joe Mayers, and Steven Gordon. is second in Cranford's history behind Brown led the high jumpers with a 6'2" placed fourth in the Individual County

jump and Mayers was behind him with
5'10". Brown was the National Conference High Jump champion. In the The 800 meter run was led by long jump, Gordon and Mayers tied with DiGiovanni, who made first team All-leaps of 18'2". Metro. He set a school record of 1:53.5. The weight team was led by juniors

The distance events show potential for In the shot put the team was balanced next year. This year's crew was led by Morrow who is the school's junior 1600 feet. Hull led the team with a 46'5" meter record holder. He also made first throw followed by Conroy and O'Leary. team All-Metro this year with his top O'Leary led the discus with a 133'7" performance at 4:17.0. He erased 16 throw. He place fifth in the Group III seconds off his indoor time to become meet. Danyus gave depth to the team in

Ruth League baseball players.

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The baseball team, coached by Carl

By TOM VAN deWATER

BASEBALL Peterson, awarded the Key Club award to Chris DeStefano and the Booster Club

Dinner.

Miller was voted for by the class of Club award to Carol Shusta, Booster Club award to Cindy Leonard, and the 1983 for exhibiting championship Key Club award to Anne Boyle. The qualities in his four years of football, Lady Bears boasted a 9-3 record. The wrestling, and one year in track. Senior Scholar Athlete award was Shusta received the most votes from awarded to Rob DeMayo and Carol her classmates by participating in gym- Shusta, by the coaches. winter track for two years, and spring Of the 56 athletes honored, 31 captured Benko, Claudio Campenella, Suzanne Cardoso, Suzy Condo, Eileen Cullen, a varsity letter in more than one sport. Thirteen received gold letters, four Brian David, Christine DeChellis, Karen

### McDonough, Wheatley awarded Booster Club scholarships

recipient of the Bruce
Haynes Memorial
Scholarship and Eric
Kiamie was awarded the
David Wurth Memorial
Trophy.

Two new awards were
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President's Award, presented to Sharon Sinnott and David Papp,

Technical Scholarship and Eric
Kiamie Louse Leli, Anne Cummings, Mitchelle Clarkin, Anne C

Laurie McDonough and Gregg Wheatley are this year's winners of the Booster Club Scholarships. I caurie McDonough and Booster Club Scholarships. I caurie McDonough and School. The awards were presented last Thursday, at the awards dinner. Angelo Lovallo was the recipient of the Bruce Haynes Memorial Scholarship and Eric Kiamie was awarded the David Wurth Memorial Trophy.

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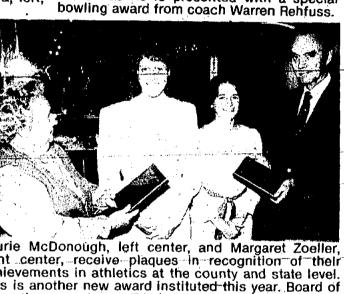
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This year's Booster Club Scholarship winners are Laurie McDonough, second from left, and Gregg Wheatley, second from right, flanked by their parents, Virginia and William McDonough and Barbara and Alan Wheatley. Booster Club president Joan Vicci, is at center. Photos by Jon Delano.



Angelo Lovallo, second from left, received Ehman as he is presented with a special the Bruce Haynes Memorial Scholarship. He s flanked by his parents, Angelo and Diane Lovallo. Pam Havnes, right, presented the scholarship check.



ed to the second team in 1974 and Ray Laurie McDonough, left center, and Margaret Zoelle right center, receive plaques in recognition of their field, started 22 games, was third on the achievements in athletics at the county and state level. This is another new award instituted this year. Board of nine RBI and three stolen bases. He is Education members, Edna Silvey, left, and Richard majoring in computer science and has a Nicholls, present the awards. McDonough and Zoeller were members of the girl's field hockey team.

I ennis tournev

Memorial Trophy from Chuck Ferrara, left, and Walter Wurth, right.

Inchalik named

Bucknell University sophomore Jeff

Inchalik has been voted to the 1983

University Division Academic All-

America first team as designated hitter.

Four other Bucknell players received

A 1981 CHS graduate who batted .324

for the Bison this spring, Inchalik is the

first Bucknell player since Dave Hill

and Gene Luccarelli in 1971 to receive

this designation. Paul Steinitz was nam-

Inchalik who also saw action in left

team with 34 hits and had five doubles.

Lindstrum to the third team in 1972.

3.3 cumulative grade-point average.

All-American

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dents who will not reach residency is required. Annual Union County age 18 by July 2 have until Play begins July 2. Women's Public Links egister for the Players must furnish their Golf Warinanco Park, Roselle. up. 'Applications may be ob-

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tion is talking to an insurance com-The tournament begins July 2 and pany about the possibility of proends July 22. Phase one will be round robin play during which all teams in both tournaments play a seven game viding excess coverage, beyond what a homeowner's policy will-cover and a \$1,000 deductible for schedule In phase two, the top four those who don't have a homeowner's

surrounding towns are getting in-Al Forsythe is tournament director for the 11-year olds. Don Nowicki status of liability insurance and Al Sheara are co-directors for coverage and legal protection for

The Cranford Americans captured first place in the Northern Section of the Mid-New Jersey Division III National League with a 10-0 record. Team members are, from left, front row, Tony Carvalho, Dan King, Gary Jones, Dave Zawalich, Kevin Burns, and Donathon Gordon, and Brian Venezia; back row, from left, Brad Burke, Bruce Downle, and Donathon Gordon, Steven Vath, Phil Morin and Ian McKay, coach. Team plays for division championship Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph Inc. School Metuchen.

well in the field was James Conley. Cetera and Morris struck out 6 and allowed 4 hits. Conley had 6 put allowed 4 hits. Conley had 6 pu Califano, Steven Vath, Phil Morin and Ian
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American League

Paige, Paige, and Richards who received senior awards are Steve White Sox Cranford Hotel Orioles recognized by the country.

Booster and Key Club awards were given to outstanding spring sports players. Pat Hogan received the Booster Club Award, voted on by the country and the Key Club award, voted on by the country and the Key Club award, voted on by the country and the Key Club award, voted on by the country and the Key Club award, voted on by the country and the Key Club award, voted on by the country and the Key Club award, voted on by the country and the Key Club award, voted on by the country and the Key Club award, voted on by the country and the Key Club award, voted on by the country and the country an

Darryl Holland and Romano and a singly by Clancy.
Clancy led all Sox batters with 2 Sox hitters were Romano, 2 doubles, 2 singles; McGrath, Thee, double, single; Karl Ohngemach, single.
Hitting for the Senators were Joe Intury of the Scientists were seeked the typing run on a single system of the Sox. Haughney and Ryan Garvey pitched for the Senators.

INDIANS II ORIOLESO
For the Indians, Kerth Slattery but 2 singles, trained a single by John Poole. The Reds put a runner on second, in the seventh via a walk and a sacrifice. Matt Turner doubled to left center according the winning run.

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Cranford Baseball League –Național League ——

Cranford Elks Reds

other.
The Dodgers had hits by Jeff
Smith, 4; Mike Galbraith, Bryan
Morris, 2; Scott Campbell, 2; Carl
Cetera, 2; James Conley, 2; Jason Montagne, 2; Artie Balista and Brian Penschow, each with singles REDS / GIANTS 6 Alex Wright hit a home run in the

scored the tying run on a single by Bob Hull and a double by John Poole. The Reds put a runner on se-

All Union County resi- \$4 and proof of county Registration for the 13th sudden death playoff 1983 Jr. Men's & Jr. own racquets and three scheduled July 9 at Oak prizes will be awarded to Women's Doubles Tennis U.S.L.T.A. tennis balls. Ridge Golf Course, Clark, the winners and runners Tournament to be played Prizes will be awarded to ends July 5 at 5 p.m. Ap- up. For information on on the clay courts at the winners and runners plications are available at this and other tour-Oak Ridge, Galloping Hill, naments being sponsored and Ash Brook golf by the Union County tained at the courts office at 245-2288 or at the Parks call Monday through Fricall Monday through Frical Monday throug Department, Elizabeth at . day, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Cranford after a five-hole call 527-4900.

Women's golf tourney

Recipients of a newly instituted Booster Club Award, the President's Award, are Sharon Sinnott and David Papp. The award honors the recipients for scholastic and

Cherokees were David Van Brunt Bellomo, Brian McCarthy and George Ennesser walked, Greg Mohawk pitchers were Nick triple, 2 singles, 2 RBI, run scored;

smith was hit by apiten toprovide runs in the sixth. The bases were loaded when Todd Stender singled to pare one run and Chris Apgar tripled to drive home the winning method to drive home the winning tripled to drive home the winning tripled to drive home the winning method to drive home the winning tripled to drive home tripled GOLDDIVISION
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well in the field was Jannes Conley.
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ALL STAR GAME

Rich Orsini, vice president of the Vational League has appeared to

The Lenapes' pitchers were Dat

National League has announced the selection of players to represent the National League vs. the American
League in the annual all-star game.
The game will be played June 28 at the Albert Antonine field.

The Cherokees' Chris Fazzaro single, double, RBI; Barrett, 2 pitched the first 3 innings and Greg hitts, RBI; Caputo, hit, 2 RBI; Michaels pitched shut-out ball in Kaiser, double, RBI; and Mike the Albert Antonine field.

the Albert Antonine field.

The players are: Dodgers, Scott
Campbell, Jeff Smith; Giants, Alan
Auron, Joe Kalamaras, Cardinals,
Michael Byrne, Don Smith; Reds,
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BRAVES II ATHLETICS 6 ting for the Bears were Jim Lit-Marlins were Pat Fay, Chris Jimmy Palmucci went 3 for 3 terio, Joe Cafaro, and E.J. Rqan. Strong defense plays were made by Chris Ellis. Scott Cappello had the dowsky, triple; Joe Waschek, Todd Snyder, Jim Colineri and Bob Chris Ellis. Scott Cappello had the

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Sawicki to swim at sports festival

Denise Sawicki of Cranford will be a Westfield YWCA Aqua Sprites, and is mber of the Eastern Team of Syn- the second member of the team to chronized Swimmers competing in the National Sports Festival to be held later this year in Colorado Springs. She National Sports Festival to be held later this year in Colorado Springs. She qualified for the team by placing eighth in compulsory figures a the 1983 Eastern Zone Outdoor Senior Championships held at Keen College Championships.

Reed, Summit, will be competing for the third year in a row in the festival. Both girls are coached by Lorraine Fasullo a former Jr. National Solo Champion. In addition, Sawicki placed eighth in solo Mike Andrews. Zone Outdoor Senior Championships addition, Sawicki placed eighth in solo held at Kean College over Memorial competition; sixth in duet competition Day Weekend. Each of the four with her partner, Kathy Katsch of Geographic regions of the United States sends its top eight swimmers to the sports festival. Sawicki swims for the

Doubles tourney begins Saturday

The Cranford single elimination ten- deadline is extended through tomorrow nis tournament is underway at the clay - with play beginning June 25. courts on Springfield Avenue. Mixed doubles play begins Saturday. Open play beginning July 9. The entry fee for play is suspended for tournament play: the tournament is \$4 per person 18 years reservations will be taken for the and older and \$3 per person for high clay courts Saturday and Sunday, all school students eligible to participate. day, and Monday and Tuesday from 6 to Registration is at the Recreation 10 p.m. Interested players should check Department. For more information call he tournament schedule or call the 276-6767 or 276-8900. Recreation Department at 276-6767 or 276-8900. Open play can occur when tournament play is not scheduled Atten Morrow, DiGiovanni Buffy's dants will be on duty. Singles entry

Carrying pledges: Flo Ap-

plebaum solicited \$50 in pledges

from students at Lyons Institute

where she teaches payable upon

her finish of Chronicle Run. She

donated proceeds to Parcourse.

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run in all groups Last Wednesday CHS juniors Matt Morrow and Tony DiGiovanni competed

Doubles entry deadline is June 29 with

in the Boys' All-Group State Champion-ships. The meet was held at South Plainfield High School Morrow placed fifth in the field of 30 top 1600 meter runners in the state. He ran in the first heat and he lost to three seniors and a junior. He had a personal best of 4:17.0 and this sets a new junior school record. He broke the old record of 4:18.3 set by Rob Amitrani, who was the

state's top miler and two miler in his DiGiovanni ran in the second heat in the 800 meter competiton. He won his heat by 6 yards but placed sixth in the state standings. He sinced fifth by one tenth of a second. He achieved a per-1:53.5. This breaks his own record which previously was held by Steve Chester in

Charity softball game scheduled

The stars of ABC's "Ryan's Hope" have challenged the New York Giants to a softball game June 26 at 2 p.m. at Rabkin Field, Union. Donation is \$2 per person and the proceeds are to be used. for Union Township's Handicapped Children's Recreation Program and the Kohler Child Development Center for

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MONDAY: 9:00 P.M. CLARK 890 LG ... NEED 4 TEAMS ... SCRATCH

TUESDAY: 9:00 P.M. BOWLING BELLS LG . NEED 2 TEAMS . LADIES

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9:00 P.M. MEN'S HDCP. LG . NEED 8 TEAMS . . NEW LG.

----Cranford Soccer Club---- Girl's Softball-

ARROWS DESTROYERS 2 led to the Eagle score, Goalies MonThe Arrows captured their division champlomahip. The Arrows
took the lead on 2 goals by Raymond Martinelli. The Destroyers
countered with a goal from Mike
Rimit

to third place in "A" Division with an 8-6 win over Frenchy's Bar and Grill. Pat Burns pitched the win.
Ross Bros Bar and Liquors, with a 17-hit attack, beat DeMaio Jewelers 13-5 for their second win of the season. Jeff Anderson was the winning pitcher with Greg Piolt in relief.

The Knights of Columbus held off a late inning comeback by the Fire Dept. to win 9-7. Mike DeMaio went 3 for 4 and Jeff Lavan hit a home run to lead the Knights hitters. Vin DeMaio pitched the win. The Knights are in thridplace in "B" Division.

Apples Lounge, with a 7-8 victory May 1 for the property of the pitched for the Leopards. The Bear-cats tied the game 12 to 12 in the lifth when they scored 7 runs. The

spoiled the perfect game bid.

Graf Graphics beat VFW Post
335, 9-0. Steve Clarfield combined
with Mark Hraths for a 3-hitter.

Bulle Ridden Graphics moved into second place in the American Divisecond place in the American D Harfield hit a 3 run homer.

The Riverside inn Bombers beat Suburban Pest Control, 10-9. The Bombers lead 3-7 in the sixth: They Pest Control defeated the Cranford Pest Control defeated the Cranford Wilcoher John Col. provided the winning runs for the Bombers. George Shouldis pitched.

Jim Sheehan went 4 for 4 to lead VFW Post 335 over the Shoemaker's Pub 7-5. Bobby Goeb was the winning pitcher.

Eric Jorgefizon fanned 7 and

Pub taking a 13-1 win. Boyle-Midway recleved fine play from Churck Gilberti and Bruce Ehrich. Dittrick's was lead by Bob Leifer, Willie Obecny and Danny Burke

willie Obecny and Danny Burke
with 3 hits each. Roo Rodd pitched
for the Pub win.

New Jersey Bell opened its
season against Plymouth Printing
with a 16-3 win.

U.S. Lines came away with a 7-5
U.S. Lines came away with a 7

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The 9 hole group, also playing a Handicap Stroke Play Tournament had the following winners:—A Flight Handicap Stroke Play Tournament had the following winners:—Barried Flay Tournament June 9. The A Flight Handicap Stroke Play Tournament had the following winners:—Barried Flay Tournament June 9. The A Flight Handicap Stroke Play Tournament had the following winners:—Barried Flay Tournament June 9. The A Flight Handicap Stroke Play Tournament had the following winners:—Barried Flay Tournament June 9. The A Flight Handicap Stroke Play Tournament June 9. The A Flight Handicap Stroke Play Tournament Had the following winners:—Barried Flaght: Low Gross Rose Crosbee, Tight: Low Gross Rose Crosbee, Tight: Low Gross to Crosbee, Strone Stroke Play Second Ruth Low Gross June 1. B Flight: Low Gross to Rose Hadden Flaght: Low Gross Hose Crosbee, Tight: Low Gross Hose Play Tournament June 9. The A Flight Handicap Stroke Play Tournament Had the following winners:—Barried Flaght: Low Gross Rose Crosbee, Tight: Low Gross Rose

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singles, Amie Spolis, Jennifer.

Reves, Kaszk and Lauren Gold, J. and Tark Stevens, single. Hitters hits apiece; Kathryn Woodring and for the Blue Brigade were: Missy Soals, Sharon Swandrak, Shelly Panthers

Tal Lawn Mower & Judy Swelfach and Clindy Kiein Play at third base. Michelle Dubols.

Repair Lynx 5 4 Judy Swelfach and Clindy Kiein Played well on defense in the outling to the Stacey Sleckman and Kim Kuechel. Ann Morin; and Leah Whitefield. The Froggers' pitcher was Dawn Drowzewski.

LYNK 21 COUGARS 4 5 16 1 d.

LYNK 22 COUGARS 4 6 7 7 The Barracuda pitchers were Stacey Sleckman and Kim Kuechel. Anne Salway hit a homerun; Debylog bie Domartus, triple, Allicia Capello, Jennie Gus and Chris Casciamo played well on offense.

Michele Gustavsin had 2 hits and Capello, Jennie Gus and Chris Casciamo played well on offense.

MUSTANGS 8 Panther pitcher Amie. Spotts hits for the Mustangs.

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contention of Sandy Weeks that it should ed.

determine that the move was feasible

He was responding to the Democrat's

accused of fraudulent use of a credit

card at Cranford service station where

revenue but that it would only be an add-deliberation.

attendant at the Exxon station at possession charge.

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Father's Day

had a problem with the move."

the decision, he said.

One of new proposals for parking lot shows narrow lot below building

for 61 cars with entrance and exit off Bloomingdale Avenue and one

way circular dropoff. Governing body is considering combination of

this idea with one for more parking at rear. Neither would jeopardize

on move of Community Center

the move of the Community Center to a second floor wouldn't help senior

Bloomingdale School and countered the citizens unless an elevator was install-

remain downtown. The move is a He said the best alternative was and is

foregone conclusion and "she could con- Bloomingdale because it provides use of

tribute to it" by reconsidering her op- a vacated school and a ratable to the

position to a parking lot and joining in community through sale of the old

The recreation commissioner said the length, he said, and "Bloomingdale

and represented the "best use of leadership had "tried to make it non-

the(school) building," and that "only political," noting that the task forces set

commissioner Weeks at the last moment up for the move were bi-partisan and in-

comments last week about the He said traffic at the new site will not

desirability of abandoning the reloca- increase and that greater utilization of

tion and adding a second story and fix- the area is not desired. Then he conclud-

for re-election who tilted with Weeks on in front, that Weeks had an interest in

the issue last year, said a private owner safety and that he hoped she would

could fix up the building to increase reconsider and join the parking lot

he worked, Det. Sgt. Milt Mason said the ville, Pa, has been fined \$150 for theft of

juvenile took cash kickbacks through in- services through use of an improper flated writeups of gasoline charges and credit card at the Coachman Inn May 2.

later used a stolen card himself, running up a tab of about \$500. The boy was an also fined him \$100 on a marihuana

Nursery students visit gym academy

Children at Temple Beth-El Nursery The nursery emphasizes creative arts

School recently visited the Eastern as well as reading and math readiness.

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center. Alternatives were explored at

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Two women described

–Suburban Women's Tennis the winning pitcher with Greg Piolt in relief.

Buffy's Tavern remained in the top spot in "A" Division by scoring 6 runs in the sixth to best Mastapeter Funeral Home 9-6. Tony Montouri pitched the win. Joe Cancillieri, Bob Koypta and Ed Galasso went 2 for 3 to lead the Buffy hitters.

Men 8 Fastputch

Tangnis are in thridplace in "B" Division. Rich Gifth when they scored 7 runs. The Leopards were won when Kevin Downey doubled with Newkirk at third. Hitting for the Leopards were work when Kevin Downey and Galays Wolfrom were defeated and Gladys Wolfrom were defeated on Court 1 with a 0-6, 2-6 core. On Court 2, Rose Anderson and Anne Sevence of Court 1 with a 0-6, 2-6 core. On Court 2 were defeated on Court 1 with a 0-6, 2-6 core. On Court 2 were defeated on Court 1 with a 0-6, 2-6 core. On Court 2 were defeated on

Rakowski struck out 14 of the 22 gave up 2 hits as Global Carpet costa Kalayios, Patrick Jacques and Blue Ribbon Graphics moved into sponsored by the Recreation and Parks Department.

as "gypsy looking" were spotted in the 100 block of South Union Avenue at about the same time Mrs and some items in disar ray. Nothing was reported taken and the women Korsch said Linden police reported some gypsy-type

Isabel Taylor of Barton Realty and listed through the Union County MLS. Two thefts A sum of \$500 in cash was stolen from a purse belonging to the proprietor of D.J.'s Luncheonette at Alden and North Union between 10:30 and 11 a.m. last Wednesday. The purse was under a cash On Thursday, John Brzychcy, 351 Retford Ave., reported the theft of battery valued at \$60 from his vehicle.

Lewdness Mr. and Mrs. Smith Sumroy have purchased this unique Victorian cottage from William Edward Huhn, 206 Arbor Sullivan. The property was listed and the sale St., has been accused of

consummated by Mary List, broker-sales lewdness. He was charged associate with the G.E. Howland Inc. office. Tuesday with exposing They caught biggest fish himself to two girls, aged Saturday morning. Officer Eric Mason conducted the

Winners were announced in the fishing derby sponsored June 4 by the Stokes and Chris Pavics. Cranford Jaycees and the Winners in the 7-year-old Recreation Department, category were: first Classic of Union County Approximately 100 Christine Stills and Chris has been scheduled for

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Thursday, June 16, 1983 CRANFORD (N.J.) CHRONICLE Page 1 Compromise sought on new rec center parking site

It evolved out of ideas for a modified agree on." rear lot and for a long, narrow lot that Nordstrom and Dick Salway favor a would run from Bloomingdale Avenue front lot but sought, a compromise last next to the former school and to the rear week when Robinson held firm for a of the school property and include a cir- rear lot and Marino, who does not favor cular vehicular dropoff and pickup spot a front lot, was undecided between side at the front entrance to the center. and rear placement. With Sandy Weeks The new rear lot idea, prompted by Gene Marino, would be placed farther altogether and against a lot, Marino's

south than the rear lot originally proposed, thus saving the current soccer field ultimate decision. Edward J. Murphy, township-ad After weighing the pros and cons of ministrator, and Frank D'Antonio, these locales, Doug Nordstrom sug-recreation director, favor the narrow 61 Bike racks approved for high school

The final 175 theft-proof and needed board permis- Voting against the in

bicycle racks will be in- sion to install them at stallation at the high

stalled at Cranford High schools. A total of 223 will school were board

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be imbeded in concrete at members Charles McCar-The school board approved the installation The board deferred Sandra Stura. Monday after 48 of the voting on installing the will MORE racks installed last fall racks at Hillside and Mrs. Violet Wilmore were used successfully Orange Avenue Schools transfer counselor at during a trial run this until it can be determined Union County College, has if a fence must be installed been elected to the Board

The township bicycle around the racks and of Trustees of the Union board had obtained the whether the principals feel County Psychairtic Clinic new racks through a grant they are needed.

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In an effort to break its impasse over a gested that a combination might work, car side lot. They said it would infringe ple. Rita Levy and Phil Sandford parking lot site at the new Community and Marino said that seemed possible to less on existing and potential playing favored rear parking and were among fields, be safer and provide the dropoff. those who argued that the government Center, the Township Committee ex- nim.

plored alternate locations this week.

Most of the dozen neighborhood Robinson said he hoped for a consensional place the lot and forget about fur-Though six different options have residents who attended the informal ses- sus to develop and that the plans will be then development of the area as posed in been presented, most of the attention—sion favor a rear lot as does the mayor, discussed in the June 21 and June 28 a draft recreational master plan cover-

this week focused on a side-to-rear combination which will be explored further.

Ed Robinson. Marino told them that meetings.

Carol Mattis of Carol Court said the Nordstrom said that no more playing existing soccer field doesn't bother peofields would be added to the site

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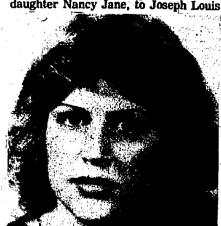
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The wedding will take place Nov. 5. The wedding will take place Nov. 5. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of



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of Union County Technical Institute as a certified dental assistant. She is office manager for Dr. Lee Lichtenstein, Holmdel, and is vice president of the Union County Dental Assistants Society. Mr. Cerullo, a 1975 graduate of Cranford High School, is a 1976 graduate of Joseph Bulova School of Watchmaking Queens, N.Y., and attended advanced watchmaking school on scholarship in 1977 at Centre de Perfectionment Neuchatel, Switzerland. He is a certified naster watchmaker and is co-owner of Phoenix Jewelers in leveland Plaza. He president of the New Jersey Watunakers Association

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Waretown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Richard Benner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benner Sr., 30 Oraton Dr. Miss Schram resides at 302 Centennial Ave. The wedding will take place April 7, 1984 at St. John the Apostle Church, Clark.

Miss Schram and Mr. Benner are graduates of Cranford High School. The bride-elect, a graduate of Professional School of Business Union, is an in-surance agent with Braunsdorf Assoc., Inc., Westfield. Her fiance is employed by Benner's Auto Body, Cranford.



George Schutzer

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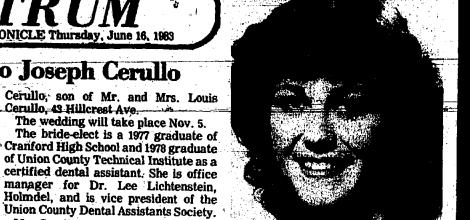
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#### Marcy Portnoff to wed in autumn

**Marcy Portnoff** 

The engagement of Marcy Robin Portnoff, a former Cranford resident, to Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schram. Larry Neil Gever has been announced by her parents, Gloria Shaken, Succasunna, and Jerome Portnoff, Staten Island. Mr. Gever is the son of Rosalind Gever, Philadelphia, and the late Erwin Gever Miss Portnoff, a 1973 alumna of Cran-

ford High School, was graduated from Rutgers University College of Pharamcy and is on the staff of the Medical College of Pennsylvania Her fiance graduated from Albright College and Temple University College

of Pharmacy. He received a doctoral degree in pharmacy from the University of Michigan and is a drug information manager of a medical communications corporation



#### **Wood-Charwin troth** Dorothy Wood of Lincoln Drive

Kenlwlorth, announces the engagement of her daughter, Melissa Anne, to The engagement of Carolyn Melliman Richard A. Charwin, son of Mr. and Bausch to George Jeffrey Schutzer, son Mrs. Jack Charwin of Fords. of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Schutzer, 36 Harvard Rd., was announced by her. Brearley High School and Kean College. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bausch, She is employed by The Eyeglass Outle The future bride is a a graduate of

Mr. Charwin is a graduate of Wood-East Aurora High School and Middlebury College in Vermont. She is is employed by the Union Township bridge High School and Kean College He employed as a paralegal with Miller, Board of Education as a music teacher Cassidy, Larroca and Lewin in The couple plan to be married in July Mr. Schutzer was graduated from

#### Cranford High School in 1973. He is a graduate of Williams College, DAR installs slate

Williamstown, Mass., and Yale University Law School. He is an attorney with Patton, Boggs and Blow in Washington, regent of the Crane's Ford Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution. Other officers installed at a luncheon are: first vice-regent, Mrs. Jerzy M. Cierkowski; second vice-regent, Mrs. Donald Korba; chaplain, Mrs. Norwood Webster; recording secretary, Mrs. Michael and Cheryl Carbone of Smyrna, Ga., announce the birth of their first William H. Meyer; corresponding child, Michael Steven, May 30 in Mariet-secretary, Mrs. Armand van Gelder ta, Ga. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. treasurer, Mrs. Jonathan W. Apgar; Paul Carbone, Cranford, and Mr. and registrar, Mrs. Robert M. Sutton; Mrs. Eugene Wagner, Florham Park. historian, Mrs. Donald M. Widdows librarian, Marion E. Bonnell. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Joseph Mrs. Widdows, past regent, officiated DeHaven, Washington Court House, at the installation. The new officers will Ohlo, announce the birth of a daughter,

Bridget Maria, born May 26 at Fayette County Memorial Hospital. She joins a brother, Kenneth Joseph Jr., 2 years

Library exhibiting crafts by students

Craft projects by 48 students of Cran-Susan and Thomas Dooley Jr., 117 ford High School are on exhibit in the Severin Ct., announce the birth of their Cranford Public Library. first child, Thomas Edward III, on June The objects, produced in the craft Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. classes under the direction of Josephine Thomas Dooley and Mr. and Mrs. A. Harris, include works in clay, metals John Ball Jr., all of Cranford. Great- and fibers. grandmothers are Virginia Ehrler and The exhibition runs until June 23.

Parliamentarian meeting

The Cranford Unit of Parliamentarians will meet Wednesday at the ens City Savings Bank. 655 Raritan The Summit Art Center recently was Rd., at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. A.J. Howarth will present the program, "Noteworthy Facts to Remember. Beginning in September the unit will meet in the Cranford Library at 10 a.m.



#### Girls' State delegate chosen

Karen Sarnowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Sarnowski, 131 New St., will represent the Colony Club at the annual Girls' State Citizenship Institute
June 20th to 24 at Douglass College.
Mary Brunton, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Joseph Brunton, 39 Hillcrest Ave.,

is the alternate delegate. Karen, a junior at Mother Seton High School, belongs to the communications club and the psychology club. She is a member of the school's chemistry team and last year was on the biology and math teams. Karen also participated in Thesplan Society. She is also a member

in charge of installation.

VIA at herb farm

Seventeen members of the Cranford

Village Improvement Association's

the Junior Achievement program as a of the Student Council, the CHS choir, vice president of merchandising. She has coached a town girls' softball team for three years.

Mary, a junior at Cranford High School, is president of the International Thespian Society. She is also a member of the Student Council, the CHS choir, law club and drama club. Mary has appeared in several plays and musicals, both in school and in the community. She has done volunteer work with retarded children.

Sarnowski

#### Crane's Ford has officer installation

The final meeting of the season of Alice Lightcap; publicity, Doris Crane's Ford Gardeners, at which Grayson; telephone, Louise husbands were guests, featured an out-door buffet last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Miller is chairman of the Mrs. William Miller, outgoing president. nominating committee which includes Mrs. Harold Hildebrant was installed Florence Allen, Grace Warner and Berpresident for 1983-84. Other new officers nadette O'Boyle. are Mrs. Nelson Lightcap, vice presi-

dent: Mrs. John M. Quinn, recording memory of Mrs. Leslie B. Bragdon and secretary; Mrs. J. Keith Warner, cor- Mrs. George C. Spahn former honorary responding secretary, and Mrs. R. Alan members of the club, in the memorial Low, treasurer, Mrs. Paul W. Selby was rhododendron garden at Trailside Nature and Science Center. ing committee chairmen: civic, Ruth ageratum in a plot in the Park and Shop Detering; conservation and roadside. lot and begonias in front of the library. Alice Wilson; finance, Evelyn Selby; Clean-up work was also conducted at garden therapy, Rita Eckhardt; horti- Squire Williams Park. The club's civic

Barbara Ullom; hospitality, activities are financed by the sale of Ruth Roden; program and yearbook, wild bird seed. Several members under the direction of Mrs. Eckhardt will make flower arrangements at Lyons Veterans Hospital

MOZART REQUIEM garden and conservation dept. took a The Summit Chorale will hold its sixth bus trip yesterday to Caprilands Herb—summer sing Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Christ Church, Springfield and New England The group visited the greenhouses and avenues, Summit. The general public

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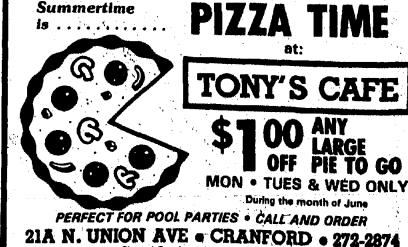
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the comedy-thriller, "Murder Among The troupe hopes to present con-Friends," Fridays and Saturdays, June tinuous community theatre entertain-17, 18, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. at Sherlock ment and also is available to present its Hall of Trinity Episcopal Church, productions to charitable organizations

North and Forest avenues.

The cast includes Debby Demis, Irslinger, a Cranford resident, is one Joseph Penczak, Kenneth DeTizio, John of the co-founders. He has been Dwyer, Hank Anzis and Nancy Heins-technical director for several communi-Glaser. Anne Aviram is director and ty theatre productions and has broad ex-Paul Irslinger and Lisa Klein are co- perience in electrical engineering and

The Open Curtain Theater was laun-ched in March 1982 as an independent Kenilworth. community theater group. The first production was sponsored by Azure Lodge at the Cranford Masonic Temple last October. The Trinity Episcopal Church is

#### Rosary Society seats new officers

St. Michael Church Rosary Society auditor, Florence McCloskey; calendar,

had its annual installation dinner on Carolyn Perdek; civic, Marge Smith June 6 at Cortina's Restaurant, More and Kay Weber; interfaith. Caroline than 80 members attended.

Gallagher; finance, Marie Gallagher;
The Rey. John M. Oats, moderator for hospitality, Catherine Fagan, Ann Donthan 80 members attended. the society, installed the following of nelly and Florence Milkiewicz; mar-ficers: president Mary Ellen Keenan. shall, Jane Pankuch, Mt. Carmel Guild,

ficers: president, Mary Ellen Keenan; first vice president. Irene Massa: second vice president, Gloria Hoeffler; treasurer, Barbara. Bilger, recording secretary, Rita Slowey; corresponding secretary, Agnes Novotny, Terry Abraham, chairman, welcomed members. Yolanda Bovasso, outgoing relations, Bea Sarnowski; newsletter,

president, introduced former Terry Barnum; spiritual, Jane Ronpresidents. The Rev. William O'Brien gave the invocation and benediction.

Adeline Ozemko; and ways and means, Retiring and new officers were presented corsages made by Betty Mrs. Keenan named these committee to the student scholarship fund of St. members: altar, Mary Jane Babits:

Local students get music study grants

Alexander Shuhan and Mary Morris of Cranford were among 12 area students who were awarded a total of \$11,000 in. scholarships by the Westfield Musical

Stephens Memorial Award for the fourth year. He will be a senior at the Eastman School of Music where he is a member of the wind ensemble, horn choir and jazz ensemble. He also has conducted performances at three horn-recitals and one violin recital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shuhan.

Morris, a soprano, is a first-time Musical Club scholarship recipient. She is finishing her sophomore year at Westminster Choir College where she is a member of the Westminster Players, mastersinger choir and oratorio choir She has been a soloist with both Cranford High School and college choirs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

#### **Acting Studio is** registering now

The Acting Studio is registering this begins July 5 and runs through Sept. 5. Final registration will be at the studio. 189 North Ave., Monday and Tuesday, June 27 and 28, between 4 and 8 p.m., but students may register by phone or by appointment any time this month. offered for young people, ages 7 to 10, young teens, and high school students. These classes will meet once a day for two weeks, July 11 to 22, and again from advanced classes offered for these

Special two-week workshops will be two weeks, July 11 to 22, and again from Aug. 8 to 19. There will be beginning and "Godspell' benefit workshops. Advanced students will be Peter Sicko of Cranford will play one working on and presenting a short play. of the apostles in a production of The same adult classes will be offered "Godspell" Friday, June 17 at 8 p.m. in the summer, meeting once a week, for and Saturday, June 18 at 2 and 8 p.m. at 10 weeks, usually in the evenings. Basic Iselin Middle School, Woodruff Avenue. acting techniques are taught as well as Iselin. advanced scene study, television acting. The production will benefit the Handspeech and diction, musical comedy, in-Hand organization for the mentally

voice training, and improvisational acretarded. Tickets cost \$3 and may be ting. Call David Christopher, 276-0276. reserved at 388-4453.

#### Brunton has role in musical,

Alison Brunton, a senior 117 Union County students at Cranford High School, for a leading role in The Summer Choir opens for summer was chosen from among Linden Playhouse Production of "The Music Man" Alison "The Music Man." Alison will play the role of the mayor's wife, "Eulalie

> Alison is a member of the summer months. The International Theswithout audition. Works pian Society and the CHS choir She has performed in all productions at the high school this year. Appearing in the chorus will be Tony Leondis,

call 925-9068, 245-2379, or Alison Brunton 276-2014.

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parliamentarian, Gladys

Alex Shuhan Broadway revue at

#### rree park show "Broadway Rhythms," a revue from

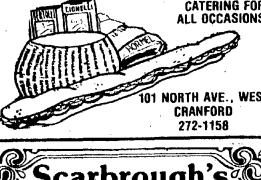
popular musicals, is Wednesday's attraction at the free Summer Arts Festival at 7:30 p.m. at Echo Lake bureau chief for the Star Ledger, will host the show by Broadway Tonight, a four-member ensemble which has played hotels, cruise ships, television and dinner theatres throughout the A portable dance floor will be

available. The audience is invited to bring lawn chairs or blankets. Rain date is Resident has role in

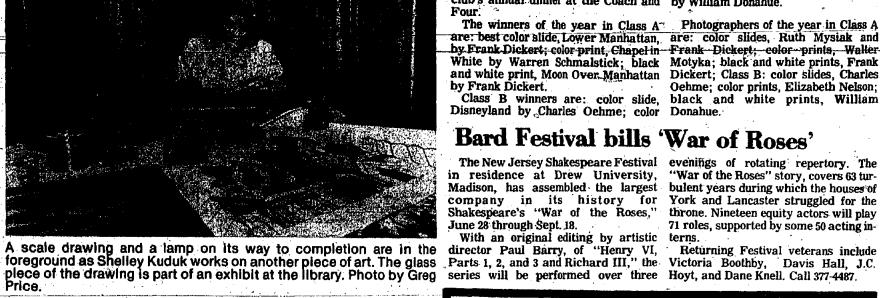
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for this summer will be by Brahms, Bartok, Barber and Vaughan Williams. The opening registration 12th season with Neil and read-through will be Simon's "Chapter Two," Thursday, June 23, 7:30 to from June 21 thru July 2. For ticket information 10 p.m., at the Presbyter- Call 746-9120.

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#### Making glass into art is Shelley Kuduk's talent

Stained glass windows are most often says. "I depict things in my stained associated with houses of worship or glass the way I see them; as they really cathedrals rather than as pieces of art, are." says Shelley Cole Kuduk. It is this She is considering opening a shop that stereotyping of stained glass that Kuduk sells art supplies and that would cater to right to life, Cecilia Cardeiro, Kathy and the members of the newly formed stained glass artists. She says her dif Willis and Edith Coogan; telephone, New Jersey Art Glass Association are ficulty with finding special kinds of New Jersey Art Glass Association are ficulty with finding special kinds of

ying to change. glass for her creations has made her "Stained glass is not received as an look even harder for the right shop to set trying to change. artform," says Kuduk, "like ceramics up in. or jewelry making are. We believe that With her tools spread out on her dining stained glass and the creation of stain- room table, Kuduk will spend two weeks ed glass pieces are arts of work and or more-on-a lamp. The process ha should be regarded as such. You have to seven or eight steps that include draw have some sort of artisitic ability to do ing the design and cutting the glass ac cording to scale and grounding the

Kuduk started working with stained edges, taping the pieces together and glass last October and has quickly soldering them. graduated to a caliber worthy of par- "I prefer solder to the traditional lea ticipation in the library's recent exhibit. caming that other artists work with, She and approximately nine other she says. "I think the lead caming give members started the art glass associathe piece a heavy cumbersome look." tion with their instructor, Kay Weiner Glass, she says, comes in almost from Mountainside. "We're very lucky to have Kay as one of textures. She has a good eye for color

lends it a little class. She has had exten- ly. sive background in exhibiting and Etching and using flashed glass are two other methods that enhance the teaching stained glass." Kuduk says that the new organization, design of a piece. Etching is achieved by formed in April, already has a paid stripping the glass if its color using membership of 40. More than 100 chemical to take the finish off. Flashe dealers. distributors, artists and glass has been dipped in color so the armanufacturers attend the monthly tist is able to etch the clear glass meetings held at the Kenilworth Com- through. munity United Methodist Church. Kuduk has never won any competi

a manufacturer. The goals of the organization, says tists," she says, "If there were I'd be in Kuduk, are to help manufacturers prothem. mote their products, help distributors As the association grows it hopes t their knowledge of and market for , members, says Kuduk. It has als stained glass products. Kuduk serves as thought of opening its own gallery t the association's corresponding showcase artists in the state and secretary and publicity chairman. She possibly organize a traveling exhibit of is also a member of the board of direc-stained glass artworks.

The association is striving, says stained glass, Kuduk is also a prize win-Kuduk, to expand stained glass and its ner in the International Geneva Associauses on the east coast. "The west coast tion, a culinary association. She has has gone crazy over stained glass,"she spent 10 years as a member of the group says. "We want to bring some of that en- and has won numerous awards for her thusiasm to the east coast. We want to cake decorations and confection creashow the public that stained glass tions. makers can do more than repair church She and her husband, Chet, live at 50

Kuduk says she prefers working on sophomore at Oratory Prep. Their son large pieces. Two of her windows of her Michael, 18, is a pre-med student at house are in the exhibit at the library. Johns Hopkins University.

#### Brookside class presents a show

The children in Jean Knight's class at Matthew Conway and April-Lyn Dar Brookside School presented an original ling portrayed the parents while Jenslide presentation yesterday to parents' nifer Messano and Patrick Campbell and friends at the second annual awards were their children. Charles Moy pornight for the class. The children par- trayed a village child and Jack Harper ticipated in creating the costumes and was a witch. Mary Lou Hanf, a teacher props for "An Original Warm Fuzzy at Brookside, also had a role.

Membership dues range from \$20 a year tions with her artwork because, she

for a single member hobbiest to \$100 for says, none exist. "I don't think there are

Her hobbies do not limit themselves to

Morse St. with their son Kip, 15, a

#### Pittenger's

mer Chorus, Garyth Nair, vidence, South Street and White Lantern director, announces its Springfield Avenue. Mackecknie Shinn," during performances at Linden High School July 28 to 30 at 8:15 p.m.

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Members of the Cranford Camera print, Shore Leave by Elizabeth Nelson; Club received awards recently at the black and white print, Apothacary Shop club's annual dinner at the Coach and by William Donahue

The winners of the year in Class A Photographers of the year in Class A are: best color slide, Lower Manhattan, are: color slides, Ruth Mysiak and by Frank Dickert; color print, Chapel in Frank Dickert; color prints, Walter White by Warren Schmalstick; black Motyka; black and white prints, Frank and white print, Moon Over Manhattan Dickert; Class B: color slides, Charles Oehme; color prints, Elizabeth Nelson; Oehme; color prints, Elizabeth Nelson; Class B winners are: color slide, black and white prints, William

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n residence at Drew University, "War of the Roses" story, covers 63 tur-Madison, has assembled the largest bulent years during which the houses of company in its history for York and Lancaster struggled for the Shakespeare's "War of the Roses," throne. Nineteen equity actors will play 71 roles, supported by some 50 acting in-

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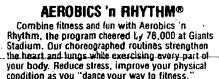
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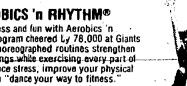
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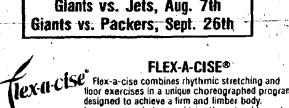
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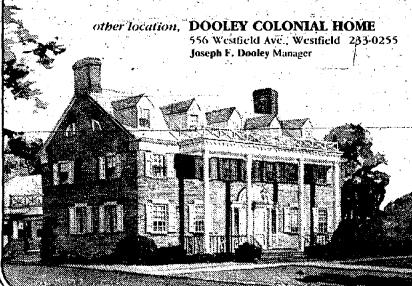
#### Contact We Care begins ninth year

Contact-We-Care, area helpline for trained staff numbers more than 100. the troubled, recently began its month volunteer staff members. Presently the deaf.

year of around the clock service in the In recent years Contact-We-Care, has been joined by a second line, Deaf Con-Originated in 1975, Contact-We-Care, tact on 232-3333, by which contact can be which can be reached on 232-2880, is now holding its 13th training class for adult relaying personal messages for the

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**JUNE 19, 1983** May he rest in peace.

#### CRANFORD (N.J.) CHRONICLE Religious News

Stobaugh gives sermon Sunday

not meet again until Sept. 11. The 10 a.m. Bible study on the Book of James P. Stobaugh's sermon for the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday. This will also be observed as youth Sunday and Revelation continues on Wednesday is awards will be presented to the Sunday school children during the worship ser-vice. Fellowship hour follows Room A. Child care is provided. 'Lifeline' at

My hospital GRACE AND PEACE Pastor Dennis Miller will preach Sunday at the 10:10 a.m. worship service at the Grace and Peace Fellowship Church. His sermon topic will be "Created for Good Works."

Elderly persons with which has recently been initiated at the Elizabeth nospital. This innovative program, called Lifeline, is the result of a communiservices grant from

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other purpose from the

Reformed Church of North Plainfield, will celebrate its 125 th anniversary Oct. 2, 9, and 16. The congragation was formed in 1958 by Rev. John Henry Oerter with 54 German settlers. In November 1888 the cornerstone for the present building was laid and the building was completed in February 1888.

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David O. Evans, major builder

David O. Evans, a major contributor Evans include All-State Legal Supply to real estate development in Cranford, Pathmark, Madan Plastics, Plymouth died Tuesday at the Monmouth Medical Printing Co. and Gibson Associates.

Center. He was \$1. Mr. Evans was one of the original purchasers and builders in the early 1960's. He is responsible for constructing the buildings on North Avenue East near the parkway and, most notably, for the construction of the construction o Coachman Inn and adjoining office years his daughters have taken control building. years his daughters have taken control of those buildings still owned and leased

Lucy Christian

high medical risks and who live alone are able to simply push a button from home and instantly signal St. Elizabeth Hospital's emergency room for help under a new program which has recently been Mrs. Lucy Christian, 74, died Satur-Martin E. Christian Sr.; a son, Martin E. Christian Sr.

Kathryn Rogers

Margaret Terrell

Mrs. Kathryn M. Rogers, 70, formerly of Cranford, died last Thursday at Fish Memorial Hospital in Florida. She lived Northeast Florida. nion County to the in Cranford for 15 years before moving hospital to further develop the Lifeline Program in Union County, with the exception of the Plainfield community, which received a separate grant for

Margaret K. Weston Terrell, 78, of Progress Club. She was a member of the Mountainside died June 8 at Tenacre
Foundation Princeton, after a brief illess. She was the widow of Capt. Standard Mother Church,

Boston. church marks

Iness. She was the widow of Capt. Standish Weston, who died in 1935, and of Dr. Edward E. Terrell, who dled in 1947. She was born in Cranford where she lived for many years. She was graduated from Vassar College in 1927, and was a member of the Junior League and the orial service was held Saturday.

William Stinemire

avilliam H. Stinemire, 86, a retired accountant, died June 8 at the Cranford
Health and Extended Care Center. Services were Monday. Mr. Stinemire lived in Cranford for 56 years before moving to South Plainfield a year ago. He was born in Keyport. He was an accountant and a partner in the accounting firm Rudolph Miller, Elizabeth, for more than 50 years. He retired in 1977. He served in the Coast Guard during World War I. Mr. Stinemire was a member of the Washington Lodge 33, F&AM, and the Kiwanis Club, both of Elizabeth.

Adele Norkunas A Ladies Aid Society Mrs. Adele Vosillus Norkunas, 69, a sew-operator. She was a communicant of St.

and a church choir were ing operator, died last Thursday at Anne Church.
formed later. Services are Memorial General Hospital. She lived in Surviving are her husband, John still conducted in German Garwood for 30 yerrs. A funeral mass Norkunas,; a son, John Jr., Richmond, at the 10:45 a.m. services. was offered Monday at St. Anne Church. Va.; a brother, Joseph Vosilius, Venice, The public is invited to She was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She Fla., and two grandchildren. Arparticipate in the 125 anniversary celebration.

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She was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She Fla., and two grandchildren. Arretired in 1976 after 20 years with the rangements were by the Dooley Funeral niversary celebration.

Universal Shirt Co., Linden, as a sewing Home, 218 North Ave.

> John Lambert John E. Lambert, 52, Steam Fire Co. No. 1 in

dled June 5 at the Easton, Easton.
Pa. Hospital, A funeral Surviv mass was offered at St. Gertrude DeCrescenzo, Michael Church June 8. Lambert, two sons, Keith Mr. Lambert, a native of E.and Edward John, both

Jersey City, lived in Cran-ford for 13 years, retiring Karen and Leslie, at two years ago after 25 home, and Mrs. Trudi years with the Red Star DiTullio of Cranford; two Express. He was an Army sisters, Veronica Kubes veteran of the Korean Conflict and a member of the Albert Curlis Baker VFW grandchildren. Ar-Post 1290 in Easton, the AMVETS in North Gray Memorial Funeral Bergen, and Franklin Home, 12 Springfield Ave

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Mary Musa

A funeral mass will be 10 Mary S. Musa, 79, a dres a.m. tomorrow at St. designer for Bergdorf-Michael Church for Mrs. Goodman, who died Tuesday at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Friends may visit at the Gray Memorial Funeral Home today from 2 to 4 p.m. and

7 to 9 p.m. A native of Valletta, Malta, Mrs. Musa came to the United States in 1911. She lived in New York and Sussex County, N.J. before moving to Cranford four years ago. She was a dress designer for Bergdrof-Goodman, N.Y.C., for many years. She and her husband owned and operated the St Mortiz Inn in Wallpaci Township, for 25 years She retired in 1974.

of St. Michael and a member of the Tuesday Senior Citizens Club. He husband, Domenic, died in 1976. Surviving are daughter, Marguerite H. Workman, Nez Perce Reservation, Idaho; a sister Mrs. Yolanda S. Schultz of Cranford; four grand children and one great grandchild.

She was a communican

Margaret Bounds

Margaret M. Bounds, 93, a resident of Cranford for 30 years, died Sunday at Cranford Hall Nursing iome, Mrs. Bounds was born and lived in Bayonn before moving to Cran-ford. She was a member of the Bayonne Chapter 21 Order of the Eastern Star. Her husband, Charles Bounds, died in 1942. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edith Dittmar of Cranford; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Goodman, Boulder City, Nev.; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Ser-vices were Tuesday from the Gray Memorial Funeral Home, 12 Spr-ingfield Ave. Real Estate Showcase

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tient of Dr. G.G. Cuppari and was arrested by Kenilworth police when she tried to pick up the prescription. The pharmacy called police after Friedman gave a fictitious DEA number which relocated. identifies the doctor, and also gave a fic-

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has been with Cosmair She received the award for handling the workload new product line at a time when the distribution center was also being

Carol Osieja , 21 Algonquin Drive, was given the

Cosmair Inc. Ms. Osieja, a

customer representtive,

Plans are available for public inspection at the office of the Building inspector, Municipal Building, Room 104, John M. Duryee, Secretary Cranford Planning Board Dated: June 16, 1983

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#### Bond ordinance introduced for Boulevard traffic lights

By KATHLEEN M. O'NEIL An \$800,000 bonding ordinance for the the building Department payroll. It apinstallation of five new traffic lights pears that the department head is being along the Boulevard was introduced at denied a raise while his subordinates Tuesday's Borough Council meeting.

A maximum of \$760,000 in bonds will are receiving a raise. I would think that if the council liaison to this department be issued for the traffic lights with a feels a raise is not warranted for the \$40,000 deposit required. The state head of the department, I would have to Department of Transportation will conclude that his subordinates do not reimburse the borough for \$600,000 of warrant a raise." the cost and Union County will reimburse \$175,000 Lights will be installed at Market Street, Michigan Avenue, 21st Street. 8th Street, and Coolidge Avenue.

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PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 83-27
C.I.F. ORDINANCE
An Ordinance appropriating 349,948,00 from the Capital improvement Fund of the General Capital Fund to defray the costs of the acquisitions of various equipment and improvements, and authorizing the acquisition thereof:

SECTION 1. That the Township of Cranford acquire the following items of equipment for the Township of Cranford, County of Union, State of New Jersey, for the public purposes, pursuant to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40:49-2 and 40A: 4-1 et seq. for consideration of \$48,948.00.

17.670.00
SECTION 2. That the sum of \$49,946.00 be, and hereby is appropriated from existing Capital Improvement Fund to defray the cost of such acquisition and incidental acquisition costs.
SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall take effect upon publication after final adoption as provided by law.

below to Schedule VIII of Section 23-14 of Chapter 23 and Prohibiting Parking thereon.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY.

Section 1. That Section 23-14 of Article 7. Chapter 23, Traffic and Parking, of the "Revised Ordinances of the Township of Cranford, New Jersey (1980)" be and the same is hereby amended by acting the following portions of streets in the Township of Cranford, New Jersey anumerated below to Schedule VIII thereof and Prohibiting Parking thereon.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistant are hereby repealed.
Section 3. This ordinance shall take affect upon publication after

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councilwoman, made the motion to "We're finally going to get out traffic lights," said Livio Mancino, mayor, after eight years of traveling back and forth to Trenton. I only wish that 14th Street and Monroe Avenue could have been included in the package." Another bonding ordinance, for \$50,000, also was introduced. The ordinance is for the improvement of the channel along Trenton Avenue between

Michigan and Bloomingdale avenues. It will include the construction of a storm the premises and reserved the right to drain along Union Avenue 150 feet west of Bloomingdale. Bonds in the amount of \$47,500 will be issued for the im-Other new ordinances include a zoning ordinance for service station digns in

the borough and an amendment to an or-

dinance setting fees for licensing and

fingerprinting. The sign ordinance was . 18th, 19th and 20th streets was the subssent to the Planning Board for review ject of a letter to the council from the before its hearing. The hearing for the The council overrode a veto by the second reading its last meeting. The or- sioner, said she and the chief of police dinance set salaries for borough are considering reinstating student employes and included between 8 and 10 crossing guards at the intersections unpercent increases retroactive to Jan. 1. In a letter to the council, Mancino vetoed raises for the construction official, \$5,200; plumbing sub-code of pick-up Residents should cut the bran-

ches to five-foot lengths and bundle ficial, \$2,300, and the zoning official, them. The next pick-up will be in Council to Cranford: don't install compactor near boro

The Borough Council voted to consider an alternative site or in lieu unanimously Tuesday to approve a of that, a delay of the decision to install resolution in opposition to the installa- the compactor until "many items" could be clarified. tion of a compactor at the Cranford Con-

the Cranford Planning Board. It said local department's approvals?" and that the center would not be "in the best. "Does this project require a variance?"
winterests of the residents and would aff not, why not for isn't it it a new use?" residents nearest the center.'' The board was scheduled to vote on the com-"We are opposed to the installation

the compactor." said Livio Mancino. mayor, "because it will create noise, an odor and an intolerable traffic problem. We feel it would be better to put it in the town garage in an industrial area." Mancino said that "Cranford has been cooperative and has been sensitive to

our pleas, but if the planning board does not address the problem we will pro-% hahly retain our own attorney and pursue the matter." The mayor sent a letter to the Cranford mayor, township committee and

planning board members asking several questions. The letter asked the township

#### Rutgers awards degrees to eleven

Eleven residents of Kenilworth were awarded degrees by Rutgers, the State University. These include 10 bachelor degrees and one master's degree. Recipients are: Albina Bellia, 16 S. 18th St., BA, Newark; Joan Fico, 551 Newark Ave., BA, New Brunswick; John Gardner, 249 N. 12th St., BA Newark; Joseph Gorski, 14 Pembrook Dr., BA, Newark; Cynthia Grapenthin, 538 Passaic Ave., BA, Douglass College; Rita Horvath, 31 Commonwealth Rd. BS, College of Nursing; Eugene Jacobi. 1011 249 N. 20th St, BA, Newark; David Kossor, 13 N. 12th St., MS, New

Equipment stolen Brunswick; Donna Lospinoso, 306 N. 12 A masonry saw and two five-gallon th St., BS, Cook College; Eric Piassek, containers of diesel fuel were stolen from the construction site at 138 Gallop-ing Hill Road. June 7. The items are 10 Upsala Ct, BA, Newark: Robert Wasky, 46 N. 9th St., BA, New



Marge Schlenker, right, presents scholarship check to Susy Condo, a senior at David Brearley, Kenilworth Rotary Club made first award of the Robert Schlenker Memorial Scholarship. Mrs. Schlenker is widow of 19, Cranford was fined for former Rotary president. Miss Condo is former Rotary president. Miss Condo is speeding May 22 at the member of National Honor Society and glee Boulevard and N. 11th club and is captain of the cheerleaders. She Street. Mauriello was dirwill major in accounting at Montclair State ving 62 mph in a 25 mph College. Scholarship is \$500.

"Then we can try and determine his

meeting to discuss this," she said.

Drivers fined Benjamin Selby, 24, Newark, was fined \$570 and had his license revoked for six months in Municipal Court Monday for driving while on? the revoked list and not having insurance.

Selby was involved in an accident at the corner of Washington and Michigan avenues April 28. He pleaded guilty. George T. Hynes, 19, Elizabeth was fined \$170 for speeding and disregarding two stop signs May 22 at the corners of South 31st Street and Fairfield Avenue and Fairfield and

Market Street. Hynes was driving 80 mph in a 25 mph Anthony Mauriello Jr.



Thesplans from David Brearley are congratulated by Charles Vitale, ed the administration and its staff for board of education member, for their awards at Bucks County their "coorindated effort to improve the trip earlier in the year. Playhouse Secondary School drama festival. From left are Vitale, Bar-educational program," including the Londino also asked the board to close-bara Rawlins. John Leahey, Peggy Saggese and Paul Petruccelli. "revision of the health curriculum" and ly monitor what he said, is a "terrible

#### Brearley thespians get awards David Brearley Regional High School Stage and prop crew participants for

outcome will be the same." Vitale felt

line because our line will be supported

by loyal party Democrats plus a very

municipal chairman, said the party will

"do quite well." He said this is the first

time in seven years the GOP has a full

slate. "We offer young, viable

candidates with sound ideas and

positive programs," said Benintenete.

"People are looking for an alternative

from the Democratic and Independent

candidates," he said.

were aligned with Mancino.

The Carpenter Place flood control pro

Brede would "draw from the Mancino

and voted unanimously to pass the salary ordinance again. Vivian Keenan, drama students received awards for "Bar and Ger" and "Where Have All the pest supporting actress in a one-act play Lightning Bugs Gone" were John Tenand best direction of a one-act play at the Bucks County (Pa.) Playhouse Secondary School Drama Festival held peared with Barbara in "Bar and Ger".

Paul's Dog House Liquor license to Corporate Plaza 138, Gallopoing Hill Rd., the site of the new Rondinelli building. recently in New Hope.

Barbara Rawlins received a certificate for excellence in acting from actificate for excellence in acting from actin The resolution restricted the activation of the license to one year and has tor Dennis James, and a certificate for restricted the sale of alcoholic best direction was presented to Paul beverages to the hours of operation of Petruccelli by actress Rita Gardner. restricted the consumption of alcohol to

Mayoral front runners see no give 90-days notice prior to withdrawing threat from GOP candidate Another resolution authorized the borough engineer, Frank Koczur, to The write-in nomination of John Brede Vitale, the Democratic candidate. prepare plans an specifications for the nounced candidates. Both Livio Man- work a little harder, but I'm sure the discipline problem, that the teachers curriculum.

cino, incumbent, and Charles Vitale feel Brede's entry into the race will not have Board of Education. The board discussmuch of an impact on their chances for ed the hazards in these intersections at -The GOP did not have a mayoral can significant number of old-time lidate going into last week's primary. out 37 voters wrote in the name of Brede, a freshman councilman. He accepted the nomination the next day. til a more permanent solution could be Mancino, who is running for a third term as an Independent, said Brede's candidacy "will have no impact as far as I'm concerned. I don't think Brede wants to be mayor, and at this point in

mayor," Mancino felt Brede, who has

been sparred with the mayor at recent

Mancino's letter asked, "Does the

planning board have all the state and

also sent to the group's attorneys.

ing to clarify his status."

The council rejected the mayor's veto

The council approved the transfer of

override the mayor's decision.

#### fect against my candidacy.' Scorese, Benintente elected

council meetings, "will not have an ef-

Ron Scorese was re-elected and C. Michael Thorsen. Democratic municipal chairman for the Other officers on the Democratic comthird year while Joe Benintente was mittee are Pat Fugett, vice chairman, chosen Repbulican chairman, succed- and Marie Fuccello, secretary. The reding Robert Woods who resigned in maining committee members are Ray

The municipal committees of both Carrier Scorese, Vivian Volz, and Bips also announced a second office will parties of garded Monday following Edgend and Joanne Pepe of the Carrier Scorese, Vivian Volz, and open in Watchung in July.

Leading the firm with total listings is ween the two governing bodies "to The Republicans have nearly a full chairman. They won the fifth district committee for the first time in years seats in the primary by defeating two some other items which I feel are Mary Ellen Harris was elected vice chairman, Richard LaForte is delegate pointed out this week that they ran as Into the executive committee of the Union dependent Democrats and were not The letter closed by asking Cranford County Republican Committee and aligned with the Democrats to Serve "to consider your decision and its long Angela Brede is alternate. Other Kenilworth slate which was endorsed by members of the committee are Ron Mayor Livio Mancino or the regular range effects." Copies of the letter were sent to Diane Capro and Mary Fulling of Mack, Joanne Mack, Paulette Drogon Democratic organization slate backed

Cranford, who led the Concerned Citizens of Cranford against the Dems thank voters in last week's Chronicle that the Pepes township when it proposed a change in zoning of the area years ago. A copy was campaign chairman for mayoral can-Lt. Henry Moll wrote a letter to the didate Charles E. Vitale and Borough Council candidates Vivian Volz and council requesting a clarification of his status on the Kenilworth police force and his eligibility retirement benefits.

Tony Montuori, thanked the voters of Kenilworth "for their excellent turnout on Primary Day." June 7th. Moll submitted a letter of retirement to Boright further stated that he was the council in February to be effective very pleased that the voters supported July 1. He suffered a heart attack a few the local district leader candidates and nonths later and, according to Phyllis all the regular Democratic county can-Baldacchini police commissioner, he is didates on Row "C." trying to clarify his employment status. "Lt. Moll didn't file a formal notice of retirement with the New Jersey State Workers strike, picket

Pension Board," she said, "so he's still technically an employe of the borough. on South 31st Street, are Elizabeth, a construction He considers himself not retired until the scenes of two strikes labor union, is conducting, July 1, which would make him eligible and two picket lines. an "informative picket" in or medical benefits under the employes The International front of the Duerr Tool & program. Otherwise he would be eligible under the retirement plan. He's just try-Brotherhood of Electrical Die Co and the B&M Workers, Local 1159, Finishers Inc., both on S. "The police committee will be Belleville, is striking Cof- 31st St.

fee Mat, 251 S. 31st St., A spokesman from

police say over contrac- Duerr Tool said the picket tual disagreements. The is a protest by the union company refused com- against the contractor White Tool Co., 50 Corp., 40 Sidney Circle. Boright Ave., would not because it is not using comment on a strike by its union labor on a construc

workers, either. A com- tion job at the site. pany representative said The same local is also the president, is picketing at B&M Tool for authorized to release any the same reason since June 6. Seltzer could no be reached for commen 'In addition to the vesterday.

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Kenilworth school receives high grades from the state By KATHLEEN M. O'NEIL felt they would not be able to handle Harding School was commended by them in an amusement park atthe State Department of Education in its mosphere." annual evaluation report which cited "Some of the responsibility for the and commended the district for expansion of its programs, restoration of the discipline problem has to fall with the teachers," said Londino. "I would say summer school program and its em- the most common complaint I-hear

Kenilworth Board of Education, read at teacher's failure." Monday's meeting, the district's "com-mitment to provide for the individual "It's partially an indictment of the school," he said, "that we can't trust

> The report also cited the expansion of the foreign language program to include he said, "and she's been to parties Italian and the addition of a computer literacy course. It commended district for the extension of the gifted them take drugs. and talent program through the eighth grade. Previously it extended through

the selection of a new social studies text

The report gave no recommendations due to the success of the district in get alcohol. meeting and exceeding state standards related to educational law and regula-Brearley drama teacher is Paul

In other board business, Michael Lon-front of the liquor store and have an lino, a teacher at David Brearley High adult buy it for them. It seems every School and parent of a Harding student, year we have to concentrate on the Patrick Walsh, board vice president, "The teachers decided not to go," said the children," he said, "but who will as the Republican candidate for mayor said Brede "will not make any signifi- Anthony Richel, superintendent, educate the parents? If the parents s not worrying the two previously an- cant difference. It may mean we have to "because neough children were a allow it, we can only go so far with our

#### Auditions open for summer musical

hasis on educational program reviews. about our school system, is the lack of

Virginia L. Brinson, acting county discipline. If a number of students are a

superintendent, cited in her letter to the discipline problem then its partially the

Theatre sponsored by the Union County director at Brearley, and Norm Regional High School district are Schneider drama director at Gov. Livtonight and next Tuesday to Thursday ingston High School. Rehearsals will from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at David Brearley begin June 27 at Brearley and the show High School by appointment only. will run Aug. 5 to 7. The shows under consideration are Residents of all ages in the six of "Guys and Dolls," "Music Man" and munities served by the regional high "Bye, Bye, Birdie." The final selection school district, including Kenilworth will be made after auditions. Last year and Garwood, are eligible to audition for 80 participants presented "Oklahoma" a part or help with backstage tasks. Call in the summer program's debut.

a part or help with backstage tasks. Call Schneider, 464-3100, from 8:30 a.m. to

#### "We are witnessing the rebirth of the Republican party in Kenilworth," he ad-

This year's musical will be produced 2:30 p.m.

Associates, Realtors of Kenilworth Bips and Associates, 21 N. 20th St., are (formerly Bips and Filippone), announced that his firm has exceeded \$3.5 Realtors, New Jersey Association of million of listing and sales volume for the first five months of 1983. The firm opened in February 1982 as Realtors, Somerset County Board of Bips and Filippone, with a staff of two. Realtors, Union County Multiple Listing The firm now has nine associates, and Service and the American Society Plank, Frank Rizzo, Catherine Penn. will increase that number to 14 in July.

> Leading the firm with total listings is Gerri McManus, Kenilworth, Betty Jane Budney is the sales leader of the firm. McManus leads the firm with total volume of sales and listing, having just broken the \$2 million mark for the first Approximately seven associates will work out of each office, with the new

> Watchung office to serve as headquarters, relocation office, and insurance office. The Kenilworth office will specialize in residential and com-

#### Flood work less \$ Vets at convention

Post 2230, will lead a delegation of five ject might cost less than expected. The members to the state VFW convention in Wildwood today through Sunday. million, well below the estimated \$2 Delegates are Richard Kugelman. million cost. The borough is among the Michael Venezia, Joseph Jacobi, James municipalities sharing the cost of the West Brook improvements and tions on veterans benefits and services

George A. Bips, broker of Bips and mercial real estate. members of the National Association of of Realtors, Westfield Board of

cipal, said he was award of the drinking

problem in the lower grades and was not

"surprised that sixth grade students can

"Our curriculum does address this

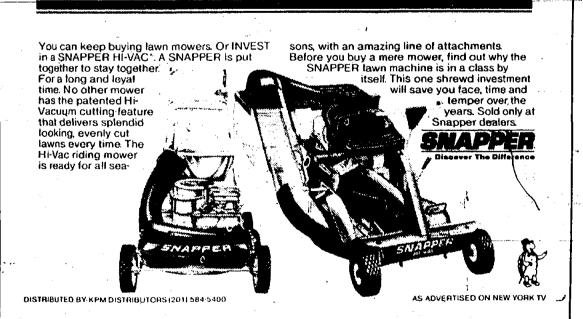
#### Summer school for district at Brearley

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Kathleen Leonard, assistant borough clerk, and through Monday and will reopen Tuesday in the Doris Polldore, borough clerk, sort and pack new building. Photos by Greg Price. records. Borough offices will be closed tomorrow

#### HUD grant wipes out need for borough to bond \$90,000

With the acquisition of \$53,000 in grant paving. It had appropriated \$45,000 in money from the Department of Housing the capital improvement budget with and Urban Development the borough no longer needs to bond \$90,000 for capital bond.

According to Spera.

the remaining \$90,000 coming from the bond.

According to Spera HUD has approved.

According to Spera HUD has approved. improvement projects, Frank Spera, According to Spera, HUD has approvcouncilman, announced Tuesday. -Spera, head of the finance committee, told Borough Council he estimates only the parking lot. Council had also decided students attended the evening ceremony general excellence, James Donnelly, \$31,600 will be needed to augment the capital improvement budget. He also ecommended refraining from bonding

spending \$135,000 for demolition of the municipal building and Stoeffer's con- not be used by borough employes but struction of a municipal parking lot on must be available for shoppers and that site, fencing the town dump, brook

#### Residents invited to meet mayor

Dominic Carrea, mayor, will con-

duct his second "Mayor's Day" Saturday, June 25 in the mayor's r borough officials meet ersonally to discuss them.

The mayor said he had a small to nout at his initial meeting and is honeful more residents will take ad vantage of the session to aid his ad

#### Shoplifter jailed for 42nd offense

Allyson Dean, 37 Elizabeth, was fined \$525 and sentenced to 30 days in the stipulating completion of the work. Union County jail Monday in Municipal May 14. Dean is presently serving the sentence. Police say the fine and jail sentence were imposed because Dean has been arrested 41 times previously for similar offenses.

Vanderbelt Williams, 29, Plainfield, was fined \$275 and sentenced to 30 days in the Union County jail Monday for steaing \$62.09 worth of merchandise from Pathmark. Williams was arrested May 27 and had served 11 days of the 30-day sentence under the alias William

Garwood Police say the Union County sheriff's department told them about Williams alias. Williams is serving the balance of the 30-day sentence. He was arrested for 12 similar incidents. James Papandrea, owner of Watertrol Inc., 501 South Ave., was fined \$300 for failure to obtain permits or applications -drea\_received\_a\_summons\_from\_the-

Triple time: Malcolm triplets line up at Lincoln

pleaded not guilty.

police and fire departments, and street

Tomorrow's moving day for employes at the destined for a shredder are, from left, Eileen

borough hall who spent last weekend packing up. Masterson, tax collector, Donna Ricks, clerk-

viewing documents dating to 1903, some typist, and Evelyn Jones, violations bureau clerk.

ed two grants totalling \$53,000 for brook St. Anne School eighth graders improvement work and construction of graduated Friday. Twenty-eight not to purchase a computer, creating including a celebration of mass in St. another \$17,000 savings. Dominic Carrea, mayor, said the grants were approved last week and the Kindergarten has borough expects to receive the funds by

stipulated the municipal parking lot can-September. He noted that HUD residents visiting the municipal Council may also save some money on

borough garage. James Gaeta, counfrom the area. The borough will begin moving tomorcouncil requests residents "bear with Moore, Maria Palumbo, Nancy Carol Stacy Notte, Kimberly Pardo, Tara us" during the two moving days. They anticipate the move will be completed cavage, Amanda Ross, Cynthia Ross, neth Romano, Lee Ann Salerno, David,

department. munication equipment will be installed

Court for stealing \$25.99 worth of mer- Department of Corrections has given chandise from the Factory Wearhouse approval for the jail area of the new building. This is the first time in Garwood's history that the facilities were up to standard.

#### next meeting will be June 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the new building. Smoke fills house

damaged by smoke Friday when the oil University. smoke and called it in.

They each received congratulatory let- BS-Engineering; Dennis Vannatta, 31 John's, 117 Center St., June 6. The bicybuilding department Dec. 7, 1982, He

School last week to be fingerprinted for sheriff's, Malcolm while John, center, and Brian wait their

missing child identification plan. Richard Rogers turn. Their mother watches.

fencing the dumping area behind the cilman, said the budget had anticipated Berglund, Mandie Burisch, Colleen ni, Rosemarie Cepparulo, Brian Champ-\$5,000 for the project but the low bid for Canavan, Georgette Capaccio, Evan man, Christine Collins, Marie Cugno, fencing was \$3,020. Some of the remaiing money will be used to remove debris Desiderio, Robert Disko, Katherine ter, John Leary, Linda Lieb, Jennifer Keller, Karen Ketchel, Melissa row to the new municipal building and Mack, Colleen McHugh, Christine Krueger, Janet Maley, Jeffrey Norris,

Phones willnot be operable in borough hall during the move and emergency calls should be put through to the police Georgiana Gurrieri, councilwoman, advised council the new furniture has been delivered and the police com-

conducted June 9 at Lincoln School. She added that there are several jobs still to be completed by workmen, but a emporary certificate of occupancy will be issued at the end of the week Carrea commented that the state

## Residents are reminded that council's len boro residents

Anne church and the bestowing of the

"Something In The Garden" was the

themefortheprogram as all 28

kindergarten students participated in

The graduates include: Doreen

costume with song and verse.

bachelor's degrees during graduation A house at 32 North Avenue was ceremonies at Rutgers, the State ducted by Junior Troop 72. burner malfunctioned, filling the house They are: Loretta Rerrara, 560 Willow Volunteer Fire Department responded Third Ave., BS, Collge. of Nursing; at 8:52 a.m. They were alerted by the Tracy Lawrence, 533 Myrtle Ave., BA, dispatcher from the Elizabethtown Douglass College, Denise Oliveri, 506 Water Co., whose workers noticed the Myrtle Ave., BS, Cool College; Gregory diplomas Tuesday in a recognition cond Ave., BA, New Brunswick; Karl

Third Ave., BA, New Brunswick.

of sheriff's department is fingerprinting Richard

Brownies advance to girl Scout troops The annual community Girl Scout fly-rez, Anna Parente, Dawn Merrit, Taraup and court of awards ceremony was Novella, Kim Blackford, Kelly Durrow; Troop 444, Mary Bonner, Maureen Junior Troop 72 conducted the opening Chapman, Karen Dentz, Belinda Kaufman, Christine Love, Charlene Norris, Jessie Ballinger welcomed the scouts Annie Ovellette, Lauren Pacchia, and and parents by reading "The Girl Scout Francine Saad.

Special honors were awarded for:

Chapman, awarded by the Garwood

PBA; English, Christine Collins, award-

ed by the PBA; science, Brian Keller,

awarded by the Rotary Club of Gar-

proved and best effort, Amedeo

DiSarro; and outstanding school spirit,

Patricia Zanetti, awarded by American

The graduates are: James Bongiovan-

Amedeo DiSarro, Anne Marie DiSarro,

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The kindergarten class of St. Anne wood: social studies. Karen Ketchel.

School celebrated its graduation June 5. awarded by the Rotary Club; most im-

Donnelly, Sarah Hintze, Anthony Kut- James Donnelly, Jennifer Hamill, Brian

Staats, Pamela White and Steven Wagner, Susan Yutz and Patricia Zanet

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Troops 444 and 791 and Junior Troop 395. Troop 395. Junior Troop 72 welcomed the follow- A court of awards ceremony followed to Brownie troops 444,791, 126 and 206; Junior troops 353, 72 and 395 and Cadette

The closing flag ceremony was con-

day that the flag pole in front of the system. Reed, 102 Willow Ave., BS, Cook College; Henry Ricardo, 420 Pine Ave., BA; top portion of it borken off over the Hypertension tests One hundred twenty adults received New Brunswick; Thomas Sedlak, 225 Se-weekend. Damages are estimated at

cle is worth \$150.

ceremony for graduates of the Union Stephan, 658 Willow Ave., BA, Newark; A roadmaster bicycle with a Garwood (high blood pressure) will be conducted County Regional Adult Learning Center. Mark Vanderbeck, 248 Second Ave., license was stolen from in front of Uncle by the Garwood Board of Health Satur-They each received congratulatory let. BS-Engineering; Dennis Vannatta, 31 John's, 117 Center St., June 6. The bicy-

on jail cells, the outside of the municipal building and the hallways of the new; building so the police can better survey.

these areas.

should be in operation by Saturday, according to Thomas Colwell, police chief. Rutgers graduates

troop to ever receive a five-year pin in their second year as juniors, as they were new municipal building, should arrive mew municipal building, should arrive tomorrow and installation will begin immediately, he said.

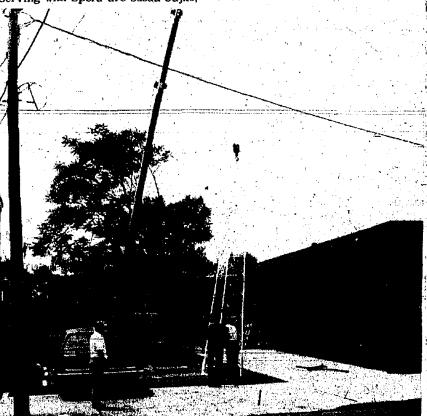
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Mart in the Garwood Mall.

#### Republicans re-elect Rox Frank Spera was elected Democratic vice chairman, and John Gallagher municipal chairman, succeeding Ed-secretary. Other members of the comward Tripka who held the post 15 years.

Spera is a borough councilman and former chairman of the planning board. Betty Gallagher Tripka announced in May that he would relinquish the party chairmanship."

Rox to his second term as municipal awarded by the Home/School Associa- chairman. The municipal committees of



Garwood Councilman Jake Schmidt looks on as two workers from Cadette Troop 551 met Tara Leonard the Morris Construction Company erect the antenna for the new com-The candle lighting was by Brownie and Kim Notte, Juniors bridging from munications system being installed in the new municipal building

#### ing-Brownie-scouts as-Girl Scouts: with presentations of membership pins, Police get new radio equipment Brownie Castaldo, Linda JurBrownie circles, and Girl Scout badges

Junior Troop 72 is the first Garwood
The system, to be installed at the main

tions for the police fire and first aid. burner malfunctioned, filling the house They are: Loretta Rerrara, 560 WHIOW with dark smoke. The Garwood Ave., BS-Pharmacy; Julie Forsyth, 55

Flagpole vandalized departments. All communications to departments. All communications to departments. and from headquarters to police cars on Stan Wysocki, owner of N.H.N. Tool & the road and all dispatching of fire and Die Co., 201 South Ave., reported Mon- first aid vehicles will be handled by the

Michael Wilson of the Garwood Police Department is among 38 police recruits who graduated from the Union County Police Basic Training Academy ceremonies at Union County College, He. was class president and one of the com? mencement speakers.

"The new building will give us larger

facilities," said the chief. "And were;

looking forward to using a more up-to-

date communications system. An entire

room will be devoted to the system and

it will be a big improvement over the

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Wilson graduates



Janis Lyons, right, and Rozalia Rogakos are having their prints taken by Peter Campanelli, Approximately 325 of the 340 public school children had their prints taken. Parents took them home\_the day or can pick them up at school. Photos by Gre

## Spera is Democrat chairman,

mittee are Tripka, Angelina Casabona, Thomas Greer, Doris McCarthy and

Other Republican officers are Betty Patrick, vice chairman, Walter Maszczak, county delegate, and Victor Nemeth, alternate. The ramaining com-James and Rosalie Gaeta and Eleanor



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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE 83-10 AND TO AMEND
CHAPTER 57 AS IT PERTAINS TO CHAPTER 91 FEES AND LICENSES
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(b) The period of usefulness of the improvement or purpose within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is 10 years.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Clerk, and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affaite of the State of New Jersey, Such statement shows that the pepartment of the Township as delined in the Local Bond Law is increased by the suthorization of the bonds and notes provided in this bond ordinance by \$95,000, but that the net dot of the Township as determined as provided in the Local Bond Law is not increased by this bond or dinance. The obligation authorized herein will be within

(b) The period of usefulness of .

EIVIO MANGINO, Mayo ARET ADLER

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(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$47,500,00 (c) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$50,000.00, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of \$2,500,00 down payment for said purpose from the Capital Improvement Fund, Section 4. The following additional matters are hereby determined declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement and no part of the cost thereof computed from the said purpose within the Borough may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable lifethereof computed from the date of the said bonds suthorized by this bond ordinance is 15 years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said law has been duly made and filed in the Office of the Borough Clerk, and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the Office of the Division (Local Government Services in the Department of

Division ... Local Government Sarvices in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Borough as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided for

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8th Street
5. Coolidge Avenue
(B) The estimated maximum
amount of bonds and notes to be
issued for said purpose, is
\$780,000.00.
(C) The estimated cost of said
purpose is \$800,000.00; the excess thereof over the said
estimated maximum amount of
notes to be issued therefore being the amount of \$40,000.00
down payment for said purpose.
SECTION 4: The following mattere are hereby determined,
declared, recited and stated;
(A) The said purpose described
in Section 3 of this Bond Ordinance is not a current expense
and is a property or improvement
which the borough may lawfully
acquire or make as a general improvement or for a purpose for
which the borough is authorized
by law to make an appropriation,
and no part of the cost thereof
has been or shall be specially
assessed on property specially
benefited thereby;
(B) The period of usefurness or
said purpose, within the limilations of said Local Bond Law and
according to the reasonable title
thereof. Is ten (10) years, inassunch as said improvement is
for the purch-se of traffic lights
to the Borough of Kenilworth;
(C) The supplemental debt
statement required by said taw
has been duly made and illed in
the Office of the Borough of Clerk
and a complete executed
duplicate thereof has been filled
in the Office of the Director of the
Division of Local Government limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$2,500.00 for interest on said obligations, costs of issuing said obligations, engineering costs and other items of expense listed in and permitted under Section 40A:2-20 of said Law may be included as part of the cost of said improvement and is included in the foregoing estimate thereof.

ad in the foregoing estimate-thereof.

SET TION 5. The full faith and credit of the Borough are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and indress on the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. Said obligations at hall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Borough and the Borough shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxible property within the Borough for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

SECTION 6. The capital budget of the Borough is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any incomplishence in the series. EIVIO MANCINO, MAYO

ATTEST
MARGARET ADLER
Borough Clerk
STATEMENT
The bond ordinance published
herewith has been finally
adopted on June 14, 1983, and
the twanty-day period of limits
tion within which a suit, action o
proceeding questioning the
validity of such ordinance can be
commenced, as provided in the
Local Bond taw, has begun to
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USDA Choice Beef:	Birds Eye Cob Corn 4 ears 99¢	Homemade Fruited Baked Caterers
Chuck Steak Center Cut _lb. \$1.39	Cob Corn 4 ears J	Turkey Breast ½ lb. \$2.29 Hormel Di Lusso Genoa Salami
Chuck Roast Semi-Boneless lb. \$1.69 Boneless Chuck	Birds Eye: Farm Fresh Mixtures	Natural Casing ½ lb. \$2.59
for Stew or Pot Roastlb. \$1.89	Broccoli/Carrots/Chestnuts, Broccoli/	Tobin Frist Prize Mother Goose
Chuck Fillet Steaks Boneless lb. \$1.99	Cauliflower/Carrots or Broccoli/Beans/	Liverwurst ½ lb. \$1.39 Country Smoked Canadian Style
USDA Choice Beef	Onions/Peppers16 oz. \$1.29 Cool Whip	Bacon Sliced to Order½ lb. \$2.29
Chuck Steak \$119	Regular or Extra Creamy8 oz. 79°	Imported from West Germany:
Chuck Steak \$119  First Cut   1b.	Jello Pudding Pops Chocolate or Vanilla pkg. of 12 52.19	Nortrup Brand Salami Midget8 oz. each \$1.59
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186 graduate from Brearley tonight ... scholarships... page 23

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## High school curriculum plan seeks 20% cut in courses, hike in required courses

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courses at Cranford High-School by 20 percent while at the same time increas-

A 19-page curriculum revision study prepared by Robert Seyfarth, high school principal, was presented this school principal, was presented week to the board. Its goals are twofold: a reduction in the number of courses to reflect declining enrollment, and increased attention to basic skills proficiency with less emphasis on the variety

In Brief

Graduation

The Cranford High School Class of '83 graduates tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Field. The class of 331

graduating seniors is the first t

have completed four years at CHS

since the school changed from a

three-year to a four-year school. If it

rains tonight, graduation will be at

Brother Nicholas Caffrey has been

4th and 3d

The township's July 4 celebration

including fireworks and the Jaycee

Firecracker Run, is scheduled for

Sunday, July 3. The actual holiday

DWI hiatus

driving cases here has ended with

state police certification of the local

breathalyzer. Municipal Court

Judge James M. Bell said the court would proceed with all DWI cases filed after June 2, the date the local

machine was found to be free

radio frequency interference(RFI) Meantime, the judge has deferred

imposing a penalty on a local resident who has challenged the con-

stitutionality of the breathalyzer te

which he refused to take. If

Superior Court judge invalidates ti

preathalyzer as evidence in a pen

ling decision in New Brunswick, th

Cranford case could have significant

Girl found

A 15-year-old Cranford High

School student who ran away fron

police Sunday and reunited with he

Meter man

Ed Klapproth, the township'

neter enforcement officer, wil

leave the post in August to resum

graduate studies. "There is no word

describe the hard work and

ledication of this individual," said

Gene Marino, public safety commis

sioner. "This may cost us some

noney," said Ed Robinson, mayor

They were referring to Klapproth'

record setting pace of ticket writing

Lots of cars

citizens than the state and regional

everages. According to the 1980 Cen

sus, there were 603 vehicles here per

1,000 residents. The New Jersey

figure was 586 per 1,000 and the U.S

figure was 544. Garwood is just

above the national figure, at 548, and

Kenilworth just above the state

figure, at 594. There were 14,776 cars tabulated in Cranford, or 1.8 per household.

or overtime parkers.

amily here. Page 3.

nome was found by New York City

6:30 tomorrow. Rain both days

are on pages 17 to 20.

to the basic skills and non-elective areas Beginning in 1984, students will be required to earn a minimum of 140 credits instead of the 120 now required. This will be accomplished by restructuring the lunch period to provide a full eight-

Prepared by a group of ad-

ministrators, the recommendations will provide "a broad, comprehensive pro-

needs and interests of the high school

students from 1984 to 1989 in a cost effi-

cient manner. Equally important, in-

creased graduation requirements and

the current seven periods of instruction with an optional half period for music

formal adoption by the board slated in 'credits requirement, the report recommends the addition of three courses for graduation: two years of science instead of one, a required one-semester teach the additional subject selections. developmental reading course, and a This will result in staff reductions at a new course in local, county and state

> iment of a formal testing pro-, 170 to 135. Most of the reductions are in gram in the elementary grades to make sure desired levels of competency are achieved. Mandatory remedial work vould be assigned when required. The administrators also strongly advocated institution of a "formal promotion policy" between grades 8 and 9 to be in

place by September 1985. grade 8 to 9 should be as important a part of our efforts to insure a thorough

arts and social studies elecprompted by a steady decline in the CHS enrollment. There were 1,609 students in

1974 in grades 10 to 12. This year there are 1,366 students in grades 9 to 12 and

ject area is on page 2. Copies of the

After almost six hours of delibera-

tions Wednesday night, the Cranford

Planning Board approved the site

plan and extended use of a compac-

tor at the Conservation Center. The

approval was given subject to str-

ngent conditions and recommenda-

Before the decision was

unanimously approved, Ralph

Taylor, township attorney, requested that "the board give me a

copy of the recommendations to sub-

mit to the Township Committee for

review before a binding decision is

Robert McArthur, chairman of the

planning board, refused Taylor's re-

quest, saying the board preferred to

The approval for the site plan was

render a decision that evening.

berm and in other areas.

The board recommended, in con-



It's cap and gown time tonight for graduates of Cranford High Scho

## Senior protest on rec center ignites Weeks, GOP battle

An acrimonious debate over whether vociferously. Nat Amsterdam, a the Community Center center should be member of the Committee on Aging, moved to Bloomingdale School broke said he had organized the group so they out among Township Committee could get their views out.

move. She was quickly admonished by munity can't afford, doesn't want and New principal accused her of straying from the agenda and injecting politics into committee deliberations, and Gene Marino said he didn't like listening to her "political both affirmed that the new center is a rhetoric." Weeks, the lone member of her party on the committee, said she resented being called "political" when Dick Salway challenged her on parking

The exchanges emerged in a workshop session in which the governing body sought to resolve its impasse

Neighborhood residents and soccer advocates turned out to talk about the She and Robinson then tilted over lot and its environs. They were joined by whether she could respond to Marino's 52 senior citizens who wanted to tell the government that the center should stay downtown. Robinson tried to keep the public focused on the lot question. He Details of the debate and efforts

After a brief public session, Weeks teewoman, spoke stridently against the mistake in moving and that the com-After Robinson admonished her for not sticking to the agenda, she moved to

that the structure needs a parking lot and zoning for other prospective tenants and on her assertions that sports lots

subject to the township's submission of a fencing plan for the area imover a parking site location at the new does everything have to be in one small mediately surrounding the compacneighborhood?" She was applauded tor or the entire site. Other condiloudly at three junctures. planted in the area on the periphery of the compactor area to decrease comment and over the "politics" of

the amount of dust from the site and that nothing from the site be stored on these grassy areas. The plan must also specify the types and succeeded with the neighbors and sport-find a parking lot site are on Page 3. spacing measurements for the evergreen plantings on the proposed

## Rezoning proposed tor downtown areas

A proposal to rezone significant That plan's focus on downtown preserdowntown properties at fringes of the vation led to many of the elements of the retail center for office as well as for retail purposes was presented to the zoning law, including the B-1 zoning Township Committee this week. As presented by Dick Salway, real floor storefronts sought to accent the estate commissioner, the plan would sale of goods rather than services. enable the Community Center property / Salway described the Community and the northerly side of Miln Street bet- Center property, which the township

ween Alden and Eastman streets to be plans to sell after its functions move to developed for office as well as for retail purposes. It would enable first floor "pivotal" to downtown development. space at Cleveland Plaza to be adapted for office use without a variance, and open portions of the business district of the decision to sell or lease the public along South Avenue to more intensive development for offices. The proposed zone is called B-1-0, a new designation which permits banks,

offices, institutional uses and restaurants. There are certain restrictions on the types of offices and services. For example, no service stations, auto repair shops or hotels or motels would be permitted. Drive ins would be condiquirements for offices by carrying the same slot-to-space ratio as the current through the proximity of office workers

B-1 zone which permits first floor retail and visitors. "We don't need more serestablishments only on the first floor. Office zones require more parking said. The goal is to "keep the retail zone Salway said the goal of the change is "to preserve the integrity of the retail upper floors are filled by office workers, shopping district" by surrounding it is an example of the kind of developwith stability through office-type ment that provides more close-in pur-

duce more customers for existing center he said. retailers in the core B-1 zone which concentrates mostly along North Union, North, Eastman, Alden and Miln. He also said the new zone would promain intact as would much of the B-3 or vide "a comfortable buffer between neighborhood business zone except in business and residential areas." Salway, who has worked on the plan does not include the free standing, non-

which by permitting retail only in first the vacated Bloomingdale School, as Moskowitz said the prospect of the new zoning district emerged as an outgrowth

the sale of the property to fielp underwrite costs of the move to Bloomingdale and to achieve a tax ratable. Salway and airborne invasion here in a decade. often sooner, he said. said that because the property could be developed for various purposes the government chose to consider "maxfront line intelligence to guide it gu imizing it in terms of its relationship to breeding spots or flying formations Brook from Kenilworth down to Bir. Most of the burden falls on the county, retail zone, not so much by expanding situations, kill airborne adults with a spread larvae-killing oil atop it. Once couraged one resident to unclog

retail space as by keeping it concen-Heavy spring rainfall which stagnated businesses downtown 'Salway

businesses which in his view will pro-Under the plan, which would be submitted to the planning board for review, the former B-2 or service zone would rethe South Avenue area. The proposal with Harvey Moskowitz, the township's facade structures on Walnut just above 233-7322. Davis says there have been Library, a job he took this year.

approval with stringent rules innetion with site plan approval that the township adopt an ordinance prohibiting stopping and standing on the northeast side of Birchwood Avenue, a recommendation

Compactor, site get tentative

recommended that a right turn into the center be prohibited for vehicles traveling north on Birchwood restricted the material to be placed in it to what is currently deposited at the conservation center. This excludes the use of the compactor for

ousehold items such as furniture and old appliances. Approval of the compactor was also subject to completion of the site plan before operation could begin. The board said in its resolution that it would consider an application for the disposal of household items in the compactor a year after the completion of the site, as approved, and after the installation of the compactor, as approved for a conditional

the township is required to reappear before the planning board and pro-vide proof of its adherence to performance standards outlined in the ordinançe, including site maintenance, site operation, and

the second hearing. Stories are on pages 4 and 5. This week the governing body ask ed Gregory Sgroi, township engineer, to draw up plans for security fencing options. Gene

the committee's stance of two weeks ago that the cost of fencing the entire area would be prohibitive. Sgroi will the compactor ramps and a metal gate or folding metal door for the front side of the compaction unit which he said was the only dangerous area.

Taylor said the fencing was the only policy question facing the com-

Twenty residents and Mayor Livid Mancino of Kenilworth pressed the committee on the details of both the site plan and the conditional use and several urged placement of the com pactor elsewhere.

The one year ban placed by the planning board on deposit of household debris at the compactor site might affect curbside pickup plans this year. Several township committee members are reportedly in favor of an expanded version of the "Mini Clean Up Week" which was planned for this fall to retrieve bulky items. No decision has been

## Compactor gets a one year probation Residents say 'dump the dump' Planning Board lays down the rules See Pages 4 and 5

### County puts bite on mosquitos

ding this area in their greatest breeding sion will respond within 24 hours and nuisance and as a potential carrier of The county division of mosquito conwhere the county artillery can flush out chwood Avenue near the Conservation but the local Health Department in-This, he said, includes buttressing the or smother standing pools or, in dire Center. If they can't dry up a pool, they vestigates situations, too, and has en-

> instead of seeping into the ground has contributed to the heaviest mosquito onslaught here in ten years, says Walter Davis the division's executive director who has been combatting the insects for

"It's drastic for Union County," says. Davis reports that the division's mosquito "light trap" count is normally at or below 1.7 bugs per night. The 30 traps spotted around the county are now averaging over 10 mosquitos a light-six times more than usual. Some nights the insect body count reaches 20, he said.

mosquitos are beyond the larvae stage drainage ditch to curtail a breeding machine" attacks them with a mosquito

concentrate. This "knock down" ap- by eliminating standing water in proach is employed only in extreme buckets, fish ponds, pools and bird baths cases, says Davis.

### Philo to retire as clerk

heart surgery contributed to his deci-tenure

13 years, will leave the post on terms with a year as mayor in 1966. He Philo, who will be 65 years old in Oc- the part-time clerk's post and after re tober, said he'd been thinking about election in 1973 and completion of a five retirement for some time and his recent year period in the job he received

Sandy Weeks, public works commission. But he also feels "it's time for Though he will depart from the rigors sioner, advises residents to report pro- something else." That will include the of weekly township government blems to the division at 233-7321 or presidency of the Friends of the Public meetings and election management, he planning consultant, described the Chestnut Street. A planning board con- more calls in the past month than there Philo's formal service to the local member of the Horticulture Committee. rezoning proposal as an adjustment, or sultant is making a special study of that were all last year-and he invites more. government dates back nearly a genera- and to retain his position as Republican "Anybody who even thinks they have a tion. He was elected to the Township committeeman in the 10th district