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Thursday, June 6, 1991

## In brief **On appeal**

owners of the proposed Waldbaum's site have filed an appeal in Superior Court seeking to overturn the Board of Adjustment's recent denial to build a supermarket on South Avenue. Brian Fahey, attorney for property owners Crane Realty and Edward K. Cumming Co., Inc., said he hopes the court will reverse the zoning board's

#### Area code

New Jersey's new 908 telephone area code will take effect Saturday. Cranford, Kenilworth and Garwood are among the central state communitie whose area codes have been changed to 908 from 201. Page

#### House fire

An electrical short circuit was the cause of a West End Place house fire that injured one fireman and displaced a family of five. Page A-9.

Carwood

A Superior Court judge has reversed the borough Planning Board and ordered that the Plymouth Brethren's application for a religious meeting hall in a residence be approved...Democratic voters n the names of po nominees for the Borough Council election. Page A-8.

#### Alumni award

Villanova University will award Cranford octogenarian Thomas Byrne the 1991 A-lumni Medal for outstanding service to the school. Page A-2.

Javcees market Cranford Jaycees will run its annual flea market Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Union County College. Admission is free and vendor space is still available: Call Norm Albert, 276-5071, or Wally Shackell, 272-7534, from 6 to 9 p.m.

#### **Teacher support** Mary Beth Reardon's special

education students at Cranford High School have sent a barrage of letters to school ad-ministrators urging them to reconsider the transfer of the popular teacher to a pre-school program. Page A-11.

### **Reading aloud**

A film by author Jim Trelease on the benefits of reading aloud to children will be shown next week at the Cranford Library. Page B-5.

#### Recycling

Newspapers, glass and al-uminum should be placed al curbside Wednesday for collection for recycling.

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ORAL HISTORY: Former Masonic master Marshall Elpus makes record of Mikayel El Koury's teeth, as sister Sophia watches, during Saturday's child identification program sponsored by Masonic Lodge. More photos are on Page A-11.

## **Communication equipment may cost** \$644,000; township plans bond issue

By Chervi Moulton On top of implementing the 911 been socked with a bevy of reequipment which is breathing its

Total cost to taxpayers: \$644.000. In October 1990 Cranford Police Capt. Harry Wilde estimated the impact of 911 could cost the township \$50,000. Since that time, though, numerous other events transpired which significantly changed the projected cost, including the state requirements for 911 and the proposed public safety department concept which would merge together both the police and fire department under

director. Calling the project a "Proposal

one public safety administrative

of installing the 911 system coin-cided with several other des- would alleviate duplication, free-, period, more emphasis was perately needed equipment re- ing up firefighters for emer-

the police and fire departments, Included in this was state requires a minimum of two cost of \$150,000, the township has police computer system which is "24 hours a day, with three really beaming Albert, holding newborn no longer able to store vital police needed during the day and even- infant son Ryan over his shoulder, files. Although the replacement computer will be based in the police department, the ability to bring other township departments "on line" will enable township offices such as the department of public works and engineering to communicate faster and with relative ease. Currently township departments are using individual computers systems and paying large service contracts for maintenance.

In conjunction with this is the need to provide the fire depart- \$180,000 computer purchase will ment with its own radio fre- put some township departments quency. This request was con- "on line," other departments will sidered a priority after the Com- not be hooked up to this system, merce Drive fire during the win- relying instead on their present for Public Safety Communications ter left a firefighter stranded in Center," Wilde returned before the burning building for 10 minthe governing body several weeks utes without a means of comago to deliver a presentation on munication. After weighing all the tion of a public safety department. the present police and fire de requests, the Township Com- The crux of consolidation centers partment, radio equipment and mittee decided the best avenue on eliminating duplication in the dispatch system used in the police would be to tackle all the projects police and fire departments. department and provide an es- at once possibly through bonding potentially saving the township

gencies. According to Wilde the state certified dispatchers on duty Rustic Mill restaurant where a ing hours. Putting a wrench in shook hands with party members this is the space crunch the police department is under. Renovation attorney said voters "had listened police, fire and 911.

needed to renovate and set up 911 as per state requirements and combine police and fire dispatching and safe communication for the firefighters. The additional onies will fund the new comouter system for the police and township departments. While the computer systems.

Figuring significantly in this scenario is the imminent formatimated cost for replacement. over 10 years. much needed dollars in the long According to Wilde, the impact Combining dispatch for the run. While this figure was said to much needed dollars in the long (Please turn to page A-7)

Township elders vote to continue service of Garden State Kennels

**By Chervi Moulton** Town elders finally let sleeping dogs lie at Tuesday's Township Committee meeting when they voted

the level of services provided by Garden State Ken- removal of dead animals from roadways. nels, the township contracted animal control service. The health and police departments will establish In the past residents were directed to call Garden while removing an animal. State directly, creating much confusion, and an inability to keep an accurate record of complaints.

township's choice of animal control services, with had not received the calls they reported. At this accusations by governing body member Barbara Bilger and resident Judy Mack. With little sub-to verify names, dates and times of calls regarding stantiation for allegations, Bilger implored fellow violations of state law. governing body members to replace Garden State as Meanwhile, Bilger and Mack suggested a freezer theory they were not following state rules, were "someone," eliminating the need for this service in "cruel to animals" at their facility, and were not , the new contract. holding up to contractual obligations, although Gar-den State was rated satisfactory by the state in April. tional and unemotional decision to be made several a timely manner, township health officer Warren remained unresolved

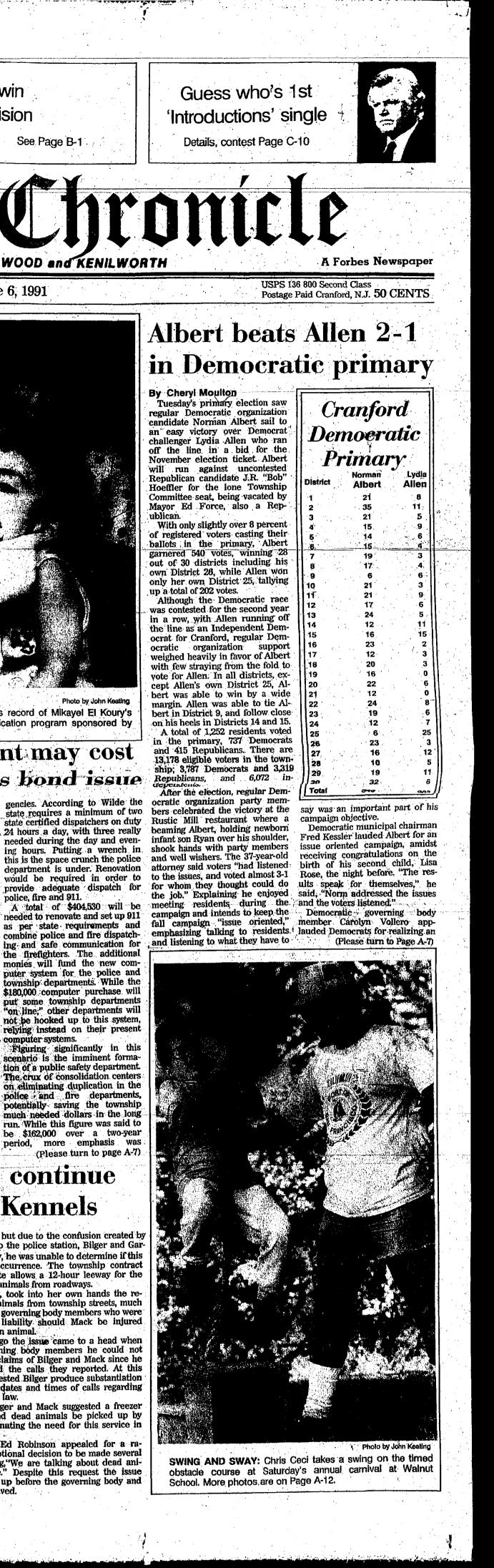
Hehl explained, but due to the confusion created by calls coming into the police station, Bilger and Gar-3-1 to continue using the current animal control den State directly, he was unable to determine if this service despite objections by a handful of residents. den State directly, he was unable to determine if this was a regular occurrence. The township contract The decision came after weeks of controversy over with Garden State allows a 12-hour leeway for the

Mack, however, took into her own hands the removal of dead animals from township streets, much

Three weeks ago the issue came to a head when Hehl told governing body members he could not Controversy erupted several months ago over the corroborate the claims of Bilger and Mack since he

the town's animal control service based on her be purchased and dead animals be picked up by

Bilger and Mack accused Garden State of not pick-ing up "road kills" fast enough. There were several mals, not people." Despite this request the issue nstances when dead animals were not picked up in repeatedly came up before the governing body and



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Angela Buontempo receives doctor of osteopathy degree

Angela Buontempo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benito Buontempo of 630 Lincoln Park E, has graduated from New York College of Osteopathic Medicine with a doctor of osteopathy de-

She will begin an internship in July at St. Michael's Medical Center. Newark. She plans to complete a residency program in internal medicine and eventually open a medical practice in Cran-

Dr. Buontempo participated in ports events at school and was an active member of the Student Osteopathic Medical Association, serving as treasurer in 1988-89. She is a member of American Oseopathic Association, New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and New York State steopathic Society.

A 1983 graduate of Cranford High School she received a bachelor's degree in 1987 from Rutgers College, New Brunswick, where she majored in biology and

Dr. Buontempo has three prothers, Joseph, an insurance begin law school in January, and broker, Antonio, soon to become a a sister, Annamarie, an architect

Villanova University to cite octogenarian from Cranford

#### By Georgia Vosinakis Chronicle associate

Thomas Byrne, 89, of Cranford will be awarded the 1991 Alumni Medal for his outstanding service nd dedication to Villanova University through its General Alumni Association.

Byrne, the only living graduate of the Class of 1926 on record, will be among 24 recipients of the A- teams. lumni Medal during the Pennsylvania university's honorary events. from this weekend. The honorees tion of chemical products with will be inducted into the Varsity American Cyanamid, Linden, for Club Hall of Fame and will attend an alumni jamboree and president's luncheon, during which defunct chemical firm in East they will receive their awards, Brunswick with Dr. Hans Osborg, to honor veterans followed by a picnic and evening a prominent German chemist with dinner-dance

cited," Byrne said of receiving the N.Y., and lived in Roselle and award. great.

graduate at the festivities, said he and David, who will accompany ing them to participate in the line was proud and excited to watch him to the awards luncheon.

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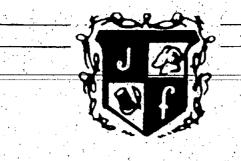
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certified public accountant, and Richard, a recent graduate of Old Dominion University who will

## Amoco withdraws its application for 24-hour operation

The application by the Amoco Paul and Deborah Hampson of Cort and Anne Montross of 6 203 N. Union Ave. to construct an service station at 517 Centennial. 195 Stoughton Ave. to construct a Herning Ave. to construct a rear overhang at the entranceway of deck. Jerry and Marie Pisecki of their home-Ave. to operate the station on a rear deck.



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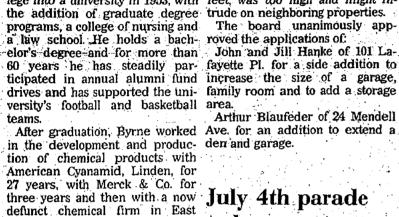
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whom he maintains contact. "I was very pleased and ex- Byrne was born in Cortland.

510 Orchard St., whose application for a rear deck was approved by a 4-2 vote, with board members Roman Chapelsky and Geraldine Mattson voting against Although the variance was approved Chapelsky and Mattson suggested his alma mater grow from a col- the deck, at a height of about five lege into a university in 1953, with feet, was too high and might in-

24-hour basis, has been with-

drawn, according to town officials

and an attorney representing

Amoco. An application for the

zoning variance had been sub-mitted to the Zoning Board of Ad-

justment, since the town, under

existing regulations, does not

William Benvenuto, a Par-

sippany-based attorney rep-

discussion with company officials

t had been concluded that the

"timing was not right" for the

application. However, Benvenutc

said the application was being

As such, the same application may

be re-submitted at a later date.

Benvenuto said Amoco had not

ruled out the possibility of re-

During the zoning board's reg-

ular meeting Monday night, vari-

ances were approved for six

residents, allowing them to carry

With only one exception, the

board approved the applications

volved Rodney and Caren Roig of

ously. The exception in-

out various home improvements.

submitting the application.

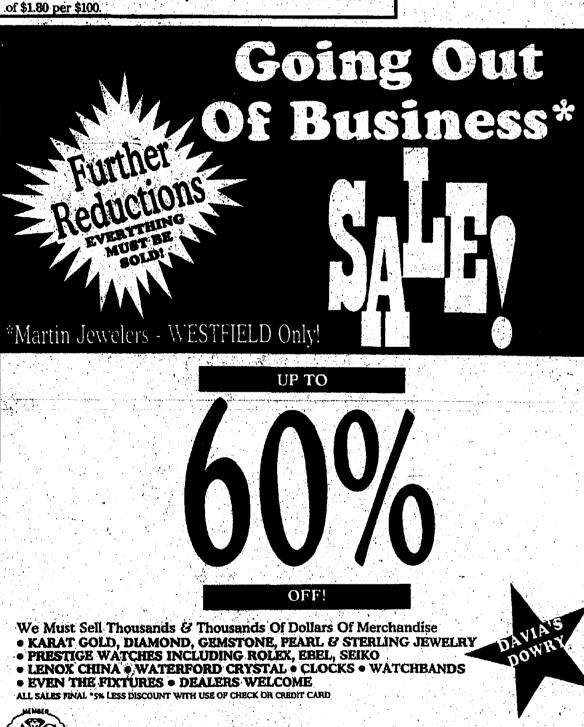
withdrawn "without prejudice.

resenting Amoco, said that after

permit 24-hour service stations.

Arthur Blaufeder of 24 Mendell

The July 4th parade committee has chosen Operation Deser Storm veterans as grand marshall family thinks it's Union before moving to Cranford for this year's parade. The com-48 years ago. He and his wife, mittee would like to honor Cran-Byrne, who will be the oldest Carmen, have two sons, Richard ford's returning veterans by invitof march as a group Desen Storm; y veterans who participate will be recognized by the mayor and the Township 'Committee' at 'a 'cermony at Memorial Park immediately following the parade. Those interested should contact chairmen Sue Healey, 272-0934, or Jane Hannon, 276-0863, as soon as possible so that adequate arrangements and awards can b



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Retired 'newlywed' couple tours ports around the world

By Annie Alpert Chronicle associate

Imagine a visit to an erupting Hawaiian volcano with lava so hot your shoes are burned through. How about a trip to Amsterdam where you and all the hotel guests are herded into a dining room, frisked and robbed at gunpoint. Perhaps imagine a tour of a Russian research vessel

Kodiak, Alaska. Allison and Jean Ziegler of 17 Oneida Pl. have had all of these experiences. The Zieglers are vell-seasoned travelers honeymooned in England and Scandinavia and have toured Western Europe, Alaska, the Caribbean, Mexico, British Columbia and Hawaii.

A three-continent, three-week cruise last December spanned Europe, Africa and South America. It took them to the port cities of Milan and Lisbon, the Madeira and Canary Islands, to Senegal (West Africa), across the equator to Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina. Al Ziegler is the first to admit such travel is special. "I know only two well that I have opcortunities available to only lucky few," he said in a recen interview.

Al retired in 1982 from a dis tinguished engineering career that took him from New York to Hollywood to 10 years in Japan. He met and married his wife Jean, the same year.

World travelers Al soon discovered his wife really enjoyed to travel. "As far as I was concerned, I wanted no more," Al said. "I had done more than enough." Her enthusiasm for travel was Rough seas delayed the Ocean

contagious. "Not everybody wants to travel they were able to spend an extra like we do," Al added. "Some day in Milan's vast indoor shoppeople say to us: 'What do you do ping mall, visiting the Milan that for?' "We say, 'We like it. Don't argue House.

with us." The December cruise was a- mised stop in Malaga on Spain's board the Ocean Princess, a Ba- "Sun Coast" was canceled by the hamian registered ship operated cruise line, to great disappointby Ocean Cruise Lines with an in- ment.

ernational crew. A small, well-appointed ship of 12,000 tons, the Ocean Princess is not "a floating apartment house." "We don't like crowds," said Al. "On a large ship you have to stand in line to even use the swimming

pensa Airport, via Alitalia Air- passport, issued many years ago, lines. A bus took them to Genoa to is in her former name and the board the Ocean Princess at the crew assumed the two were re-

p.m. at Lincoln School.



WORLD TRAVELERS Jean and Al Ziegler enjoy a sled ride on the cobblestone roads of Monte in the Madeira Islands."

> cently married. Throughout the voyage they were known to all the "newlyweds.

Lisbon, then to the city of Funchal, Madeira Islands in the North Atlantic Ocean. The cobblestone streets

Across the Atlantic

A tour of Rio was delightful and hrilling-attractive young men vear at Copacabana and Ipanema tage cable car. "The beaches and sun wor-

The cruise proceeded to Santos

## Through the Strait of Gibralta

Monte, a hill station above Funchal, are desperately steep. In the years before motor vehicles, the wealthy inhabitants of Monte inwicker sleds to speed their way





schools will make its rec- Figman and includes 13 teachers ommendations for upgrading the and six community members. curriculum at Monday's Board of Interested residents are Education workshop meeting at couraged to attend's Monday' esentation The committee has been

Andrea Doria pler.

Princess' arrival into Genoa, so

Cathedral and the La Scala Opera

Because of the delay, a pro-

Newlyweds again

Aboard the Ocean Princess

they were surprised to find a card

in the stateroom offering them

"congratulations on their wed-

ding" and wishing a "fine honey-

Dranetz Technologies of Edison has loaned the school district a paring a report during the school vear on a plan to upgrade the Model 626 Universal Disturbance software, curriculum

and training necessary to improve Analyzer to evaluate the electrical the both the efficiency and quality systems in the six schools in case of computer education. The com- a networked computer system i mittee is headed implemented



## *Commentary*

Another job for the CBAC

The cost of communications equipment to implement 911 and the safety department has risen to \$644,000, according to the latest word from the Municipal Building. That figure, which is about 10 times original estimates, certainly isn't the bottom line as any person in today's business

world can attest. Things happen; costs go up because of unforeseen circumstances. If any project needed the review of the Citizens Budget Advisory Committee it's this one. Who is to say Cranford needs a

new radio system at a cost of some \$400,000? And computer equipment for an additional \$180.000? Is this "cost saving" safety department, purported to save some

\$150,000, really only adding more bureaucracy (at higher salaries) and costly equipment? The whole issue is too involved to pass lightly. It is unfair to expect the five members of the Township Committee to be able to judge its merits without input from professionals who deal

with such business decisions on a daily basis. The CBAC, who did such a thorough job of scrutinizing the municipal budget, should be invited to review this major fiscal undertaking-before ordinances are passed and bonds issued. Otherwise their review of the budget for the coming year will be

Calendar of meetings

Monday, June 17

Tuesday, June 18

ucation. Lincoln School

useless because funds will already have been spent.

Thursday, June 6

Municipal Building

Board, Borough Hall

ucation, Lincoln School

ucation, Harding School

Monday, June 10

Tuesday, June 11

hearing

7:30 p.m. Cranford Assessment

Commission hearing on Dor-

chester Avenue street and curb

improvements; 9 p.m. Grant Street

7:30 p.m. Cranford Mayor's

Committee on Airplane Noise,

8 p.m. Kenilworth Planning

7 p.m. Kenilworth Borough

8 p.m. Cranford Board of Ed-

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8 p.m. Garwood Board of Ed-

Committee, Municipal Building

Council workshop, Borough Hall



#### Sincere appreciation

To the Editor: volved in summer activity, Spaulding for Children's Volour activities this last year.

Our volunteers come from attention. Westfield, Cranford, Scotch Plains, Berkeley Heights, Rahway, and or volunteering may call me Mountainside, etc., and as we at 233-2282. The children thank approach our 20th year we are in you. the throes of planning a celebration brunch and look forward to

Board of Education meeting, I heard a number of parents express dismay over the fact that final report cards would not be 8 p.m. Garwood Planning Board, sent home with the children, as had been done in previous years.

communities' (yes, that's a definite you-the public and certainly this had no prior knowledge that my plural) acceptance and support of newspaper-which brought our name was going to be used. One's aims and events to the readers' Anyone interested in adopting

renewing friendships.

Claire Stern Volunteer coordinator

Garwood's enrollment is only special education students who of the employees at the newest among other merchants? Also, I are perhaps ungraded, and 41 store to open in Graniord, Mickey have spent six of the last seven eighth graders. The largest eighth Finn, so surprising grade class in Garwood's history done with pencil and paper.

derstand "the end of term blues. I've had from 75 to 130 students in To the Editor: a semester, most of whom were in I have just finished reading last composition or developmental week's Chronicle. I cannot tell you writing courses. As one can im- how proud I was when I read the agine. that's a lot of papers to article Capt Harry Wilde wrote. grade and usually, with only 48 I did not know about this article hours in which to do it. So, yes, I until I was told about it by one of do know about "the pressure." the Cranford officers at the However, I cannot understand Memorial Day parade, My huswhy is is now an issue, par- band, retired Lt. Harry Page, allicularly since the last week of ways looked forward to the Memschool consists of half-days and orial breakfast every year. He pressure" has never been an would always tell me to make sue in the past.

portantly, mailing home the last were always boys to him. He was report card denies children an so proud of them and all that they opportunity to present their rep- have accomplished. ort cards to their parents and It also brought together so many immediately share their joy-or of the retired men he did not see disappointment-in their ac- as often. Many times he told me complishments for the year and stories about the different men their hopes and objectives for the who passed away before him, next year. I remember (and I'm most of all his closest friend Capt. sure many others reading this also George Rosendale. He was the do) how excited I was about get- first person he met when he came ting my last report card and how to Cranford in 1913. But of course much it meant to show it to my there were others: George Greiss, parents on the last day of school, Larry Bonnell Sr., Ed Metzner it's sad to think, in these days of and Gentleman George Ward. 'quality time," that this will be an Capt. Wilde mentioned "Big Mo" experience that some children Grickowski as a man to look up to. and their parents will never know. He, was proud of him for two

## Viewpoint

### An expression of gratitude

To the Editor: I'd like to take the opportunity eased through the caring and at this time to express sincere concern shown by these men. We

thanks and commendation to two fine officers and citizens. Last Thursday a family emergency arose where my 3-year-old daughter sustained a laceration of the forehead in a fall. Thanks to the quick response of Garwood officers Michael Lueddeke and William Legg, what could have been a very frightening experience for my family was

Takes no responsibility

To the Editor: Last year I ran for Township name is one of the things over Committee in Cranford because I believed that I could bring my knowledge and experience to people have chosen to disregard Cranford and contribute to making it a better community. In the course of that campaign some negative political advertisements were used, which should not have been. At that time I took full responsibility for their content because I knew about them and they

went out in my name. This year, although I am not running for office, my name and my wife's name have once again Before people dash away to The Volunteer Auxiliary is a appeared in political advertise mountains, shores and get too in- golden thread of service to the ments. Our names were used in free adoption agency of older and support of Independent Democrat didates through the primary disabled youngsters. Our recent Lydia Alten, This time I can take season and will be casting our unteer Auxiliary wants to express "big band" concert and Stride-a- no responsibility for the content our sincere appreciation for the thon were successful because of of the advertisements because I

**Baby stroller not welcome** 

To the Editor: As a Cranford resident, I find I was so annoyed by this store's one of the town's many assets to policy that I calld their main of-be its downtown shopping area. I fice to let them know how ridido a major portion of my shop- culous I thought this policy was. ping in these stores and have al- Their reply was that their inways found the merchants go out surance would not allow strollers about 400 students, including of their way to be helpful. That is in the store. If this is true why those who go out of district, those why I find the policy and attitude isn't this more common policy

On 'May 17, I was doing some was the class of 1970, in which shopping downtown and had my specialty clothing, and in all my there were about 90 graduates. My 3-week-old daughter with me in a dealings have never run across class, which was the class of 1971, stroller, when I entered Mickey such a request from an insurance pushing a stroller this seems like

### Wife proud of late chief

sure we kept that Saturday free so Finally, and perhaps most im- he could be "with the boys." They

> Linda Koenig reasons. Namely he was a good 243 Fourth Ave. cop and he was his son-in-law. He

Shenanigans By Cheryl Moulton 1240



cloak room or to the principal's office. She simply stapled me to the seat of the desk and put white adhesive tape over my mouth. However...the telltale signs of this approach failed to impress my mother, began to seriously doubt the sanity of Sister

"What are these staples doing in your uniform?" she asked as she tried to wipe the residue of white adhesive from around my mouth. And so it continued for eight long years. The trials and tribulations of the misunderstood child who could not sit still or shut up. let alone absorb enough education to become a proper and fitting wife for some man who had yet to enter the picture

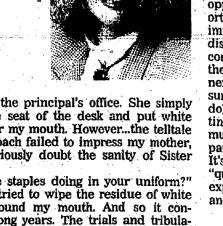
Little did I know I never had to worry about "stayto contend with. Hence I passed each and every

tunately there were no special programs or under-I wanted to be a writer. As far back as I can standing for those who did not fit into the mold. My

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## You can't judge a book by its cover

When I look back at my school years...I feel sorry occur until the '70s...which was a little late for me. for the good sisters who tried to instill knowledge in So I suffered. The nuns thought I was out to get my less than receptive brain, while trying to control them, my mother thought I had the ancient disease my inability to concentrate or sit still. I am living St. Vitus Dance (I don't think anyone knew about proof you can spend the majority of grammar school hyperactive kids then), and my dad just wanted the in solitary confinement and still absorb enough whole school thing to be over so he could forget the knowledge to pass.

Each year around this time I recall the panic I felt . It was eight years of hell for everyone involved. knowing the school year was winding down. Would I Some of the nuns who taught me fared pretty well. pass? Was there time to absorb the entire year's Others just caved in and resorted to acts they felt schooling the week before exams? Where had I gone would restrict my outgoing behavior, inability to wrong, how had time slipped away? All my good concentrate and complete disregard for sitting in intentions of toeing the line, sitting still and behav- one spot for longer than five minutes. Sister Michael, ing seemed to have gone by the wayside. The humili- my third grade teacher, was the most inventive in ating prospect of possibly "staying back" became an trying to control me. She never yelled, sent me to the overwhelming sense of impending doom about to

My parents, who had bitten their nails downto the cuticle during the school year, had given up. Dad was still trying to recover from the devastating revelation his way of doing math did not gel with the sisters' version. "Well then, they are wrong," he said emphatically, refusing to admit there was a possibility he could be wrong.

Mom, making the sign of the cross, prayed for my father's soul which surely would burn in hell for saying anything bad about the good sisters. Meanwhile I tortured myself day and night over my fate. I even began being "nice" in school, which amounted to not talking out of turn, not interrupting, not disagreeing and absolutely not even considering joining in the spitball contests or placing of tacks on Sister's desk chair. It looked like this end-of-the-year tradition would have to be sacrificed in order to ensure I moved on with my own classmates.

Every year there was always one kid who "stayed back." He was the token reminder "this could happen to you." Parents magically knew this kid's name. but frankly I think the nuns sent a letter in the mail telling parents, "Please find enclosed the name of the child who will 'stay back' this year." Our parents used this poor soul's name for every misdeed, sin

and life's obstacle that came into play. "Do YOU want to wind up like that?" Mom would ask as our overactive imaginations painted the worst picture imaginable

Staying back would put us with "strange kids" we did not know and had not progressed through thick. ing back." The good sisters knew if they kept me and thin with. We could be labeled a "dummy." It back they would have another year of "shenanigans was a fate worse than "reform school."

Despite the ramifications of staying back, the year, to the amazement of friends, parents and a school year seemed to pass by in a blur of cloak host of others who were certain my fate would be hallways and the principal's office where I much worse. rooms. detention for major and minor infractions of Now, years later I know I was a child who was served the rules each and every day. Despite growing con- unchallenged by the hum drum day-to-day education cern and frustration on the part of my parents and process so typical of that time. I did not fit into the the good sisters over my "insubordination," I drifted mold all "good" girls and boys fit into, so therefore I merrily along dreaming of what I would be when I was categorized as a "discipline problem." Unfor-"grew up.

remember I scribbled down my thoughts and an spirit, however, and strong belief I did not want to assortment of "stories" I conjured up. However...I follow the pattern laid out for me...remained steadwas a "girl" and girls grew up to be wives, not fast, as did my dreams of being a journalist and writers or journalists. True it was not 1890, but the writer. I guess you just can't judge a book by the "you've come a long way baby" mentality did not cover, can you?

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math thing.

an issue? Wasn't there any pre-ssure last year? Or the year bef-brought our final (and all other) with that." Somewhat confused I beware if you have a stroller, you are unwelcome at this new shop.

7:30 p.m. Cranford Mayor's ministration is that "it would put Committee on Airplane Noise, too much pressure on the teach-First of all, I'd like to ask why had 66 students. Naturally, I don't Finn's pushing the stroller I was carrier. "too much pressure" is suddenly recall the exact enrollment (about told: "You cannot come in here To the shoppers of Cranford,

In my father's class (1945), there were 61 graduates, who received Gar-Words, Vol. 2, No.17, pub-

report cards home. I would also meant, The reply was that no like to add that this was in the strollers were permitted in the surance company if you really days prior to calculators and store. For a community where it want to succeed. computers, so all figuring was seems every other person is report cards six times a year, or every six weeks. (This data is from ished 7-2-45.) As a college instructor, I un-

700, I believe), but everyone of us with that." Somewhat confused I beware if you have a stroller, you

sure-fire formula for failure.

back then

of friends in other departments in the state. needed help.

Garwood served with Chief Guertin's father,

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Council, preceded by workshop at While attending last week's ore? Or in all the years prior?

Too much pressure?

were all conforted by the fact they approached the situation not just as policemen but as parents. This caring attitude made such a big difference to a very scared little girl. Thanks again to both officers. They are a credit to an already fine police force. Ralph Urrico

> 237-239 Fourth Ave. Garwood

which a person should have total control. We are angered that such a basic understanding for envisioned political gain.

This letter, if it is published, will appear after the primary election. Political primaries are a healthy part of democracy, which can strengthen political parties and provide citizens with additional nformation about candidates. Both candidates in the primary for Township Committee have qualities and ideas, which could

prove useful to Cranford. We have learned more about the canvotes for Norman Albert Vincent Trivelli Joyce McDonnell 405 N- Union Ave.

fices for a chain of women's

To Mickey Finn, find a new in

Margaret J. Feeney 6 Orange Ave.

Lou, Hank Polidore, Ralph Koury, Harry Craig and Ed Lee. These last two men were great singers in the annual PBA shows they had

And the boys of today, Capt. Wilde, William and John O'Donnell, Jim Washbourne and Milt Mason. Some of these men he saw grow from schoolboys to manhood. Roy Brinkerhoff, Myron Cymbaluk, Tom Benton, Art Anderson, Chief Guertin, and take their place as members of Cranford's finest. He served under Chiefs Massa, Hennessy, Fischer and Powell. I know I have left out a lot of names but he remembered them all. He also had a lot

I am writing this letter to pub licly thank Capt. Harry Wilde for sincere and wonderful comments about my husband. It ha made my coping with his death a little easier and as I said before. so very proud of him. Cranford's finest have been there when ]

Thank you all for your caring and understanding Helen R. Page 235 Walnut Ave.

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### Tribute to the celebration

" To the Editor: For several years I have been impelled to have a tirade in the paper about the observance of Memorial Day in Cranford. As a veteran myself, I've been annoyed run madly around. The sound and frustrated with the celebra-system was the best we've ever tion. The committees have always had and the occasion was marked worked diligently volunteering with solemnity as it should be their time. But the audience has been another story. Also, the sound system often left a lot to be wars. desired. In other years the audience seemed to think they were at a big picnic and not only were they talking and visiting but allowing their children to run wild. I don't know if the crisis in the Gulf had anything to do with this year's celebration or not, but it be every year. was the best ever in Cranford. The audience along the route

To the Editor:

for her assistance.

were ready for the amphibious

attack at the Gulf. When the plans

were changed for the danger with

the mines, also the Iraqi troops,

they were sent to the desert

where they captured some Iraqi

soldiers, also two Iraqi tanks. One

of the Marines he knew died from

two gunshot wounds in the arm

Joseph's great-grandfather and

two uncles served overseas in the

U.S. Army in World War II. Also a

cousin served in the Vietnam

War. He is a great-great-nephew

to Frank Carey who during World

War II sent thousands of cards, letters and packages to our troops

here and overseas; so it runs in the family.

Joseph's grandfather, who was

born in Cranford, went to the

same building for seven years for

and neck from an Iraqi soldier.

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seemed smaller and not terribly enthusiastic, but the participants children were being allowed to when we are honoring servicemen evars. The units that marched are and women who have died in

AND A REAL MADE

The committee is to be commended always-problems with the program were not caused by. the workers, that's for sure. Let's save our noise and rudeness for the Recreation Department for another time and keep Memorial Day as it was this year and should

> Mavis Serafin 416 N. Union Ave.

#### **Grandparents proud of Marine**

Cpl. Joseph Paul Hockey wishes haircuts and last week his great to thank Cranford First Aid Squad grandson went for his first hairand Police Department for their cut. The building is owned by quick response to his 4-year-old Michael D'Antonio, 232 Cendaughter, Erica Louise, who was tennial Ave.

rushed to-Rahway Hospital for a breathing problem while visiting We gave a welcome home party on Saturday afternoon for Joseph the family, also Patricia Stryker and it was the first time since Joseph returned to the United graduation that he had seen his States in April after serving eight friend David Weachock. They had months in the Persian Gulf. He so much to talk about. After graduated from Cranford High Joseph serves his eight years in School in June 1985 and that July the Marines he, will live in Rockwent into the U.S. Marine Corps. ville, Md., where he wants to join When the invasion "Just Cause" the police department. He is glad started he was sent to Panama in to be back home and felt sad Oct. 1989 and returned on Feb. 14, about the ones that lost their lives. 1990 to Camp LeJeune. Then last - He thanks everyone who wrote to August they sent him to the Per- him. We are very proud of our sian Gulf. When he returned April grandson for serving his country. 17 he said he will never forget what he did or saw there. He and the other Marines in his company

To the Editor: We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who By Annie Alpert tentive and well-behaved. Few participated in this year's Mem- Contributing writer orial Day parade as well as those who came to the park to honor Cranford's war\_dead.

We feel that this year's parade was one of the largest in many too many to list here but we thank them all and a special thanks to members of our bands from the high school and middle schools; their performances were outstanding. Thanks to the DPW and their efforts at Memorial Park.

About letters

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no later than 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Memorial Day Committee

Last summer, long scraggly grass began to grown through the cracks in my This is a common problem, easily corrected by

major elbow grease or an herbicide like Roundup. Kleen-up or Weed-Be-Gone. Herbicides work like a systemic to kill the plant to the roots. They're safe and effective in getting rid of weeds or any unwanted plants...unless you do what I did. I mixed the chemical according to manufacturer's suggestions, then walked across the sidewalk, spraying the stuff on the unsightly tufts of grass. In two weeks my lawn looked like a leftover salad bar.

I did two things wrong. First, I walked over the sprayed areas, getting herbicide on my shoes. When I later walked across my lawn I left a set of brown, dead footprints.

Second, as I sprayed near the edges of the sidewalk, the chemical drifted a little in either direction. causing uneven dead edges around the perimeter. In the future, I will know to walk backwards as I spray, washing my shoes carefully immediately after." - year's garden. As always, I will keep the kids and dog off the

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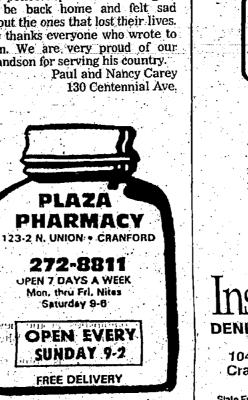
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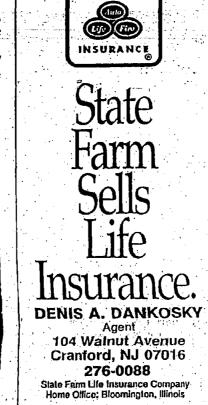


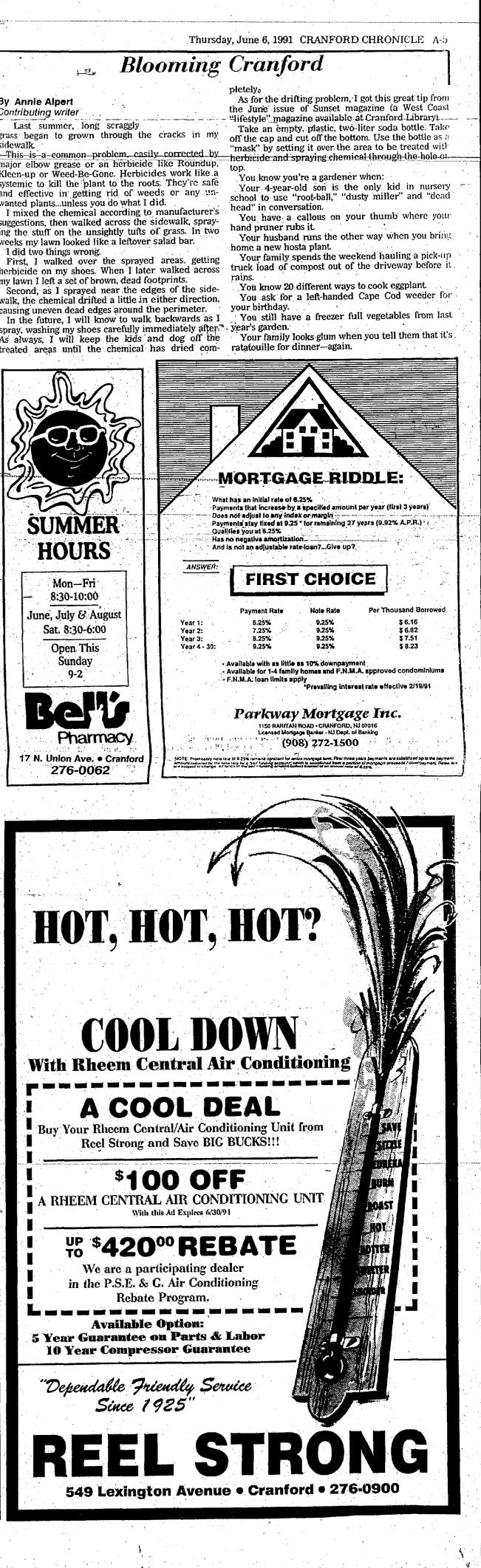


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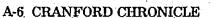








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CASTING FOR FISH: Robert Vesselli, 6, casts his line into the pond at Black Brook Park in Saturday's fishing tournament sponsored by the Kenllworth PBA,

## **Council to react to recent concerns**

By Peter Wamsteker Borough Council has instructedthe borough attorney to draft five proposed ordinances which will reviewed at Monday's work-

shop for possible introduction. The proposals range from a change in the collection practices used in the current garbage ordinance to the creation of a tow- missioner Jeffrey Corcione, tow- provided, each municipality will away zone on N. 10th Street.

revisions to the current solicitation ordinance. The tow-away ordinance under parking at any hour on the west ington Avenue to the Boulevard. provided. According to public safety com-

Also under consideration is a A mutual aid ordinance among

#### proposal requiring businesses to have an attendant at all times and a proposal to create a mutual assistance program with neighboring municipalities. Councilmen police departments, the details of tion practices in the business

## **Borough briefs**

Harding honor society Seventeen Harding School pupils have been inducted into the

National Junior Honor Society. They are Monica Aiello, Annmarie Comerci, Michael Ferrara, Raymond Forte, German Gomez, Daniel Guzevich, Andrew Matie. Jennifer McMenamin, Laurie Paster, Carmine Rossetti, Kathryn Westervelt, Christopher Barton, Maidie LaBeet, Jennifer ospinoso, Karyn Mack, Christa Rittinger and Dana Zika. Participating in the ceremony were honor society members Robert Brede, Joseph Chango, William Dillon, Mitul Patel, David Rosen, Susan Scheuerer, Lynne Tessier, Lisa Tortorello and Linda Rapczynski.

#### Summer reading club

Kenilworth Library will kick off its summer reading club. "Books Are Magic," with a performance by Mr. Bob, the magician. t 11 a.m. June 14. The show will combine humor with illusion and features a live rabbit and dove. Mr. Bob studied with magicians Bill Baker and red Collins, who were mentors to David Copperfield.

#### **Basic skills meeting**

A planning meeting for parents of children eligible for the basic skills improvement program next year will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Harding School cafeteria. The 1990-91 program will be reviewed and next year's program will be planned. The public s invited.

#### School transfers

Harding School super ntendent Anthony Richel requests that parents notify the chool office immediately at 276-5936 if they intend to transfer their children from Harding School after this school year ends.



are still waiting for last minute which are still being worked out, will be reviewed. One of the issues Council is considering is how to reimburse consideration would prohibit police departments which render

assistance for expenses or damside of N. 10th Street from Wash- ages if state or federal aid is In the case where ald is not away signs and restrictions are bear its own costs in assisting a posted but an ordinance to en- neighbor. The proposal would force it does not exist. The pro- only apply to municipal police posal is likely to be introduced at departments. Further details will Tuesday's formal Council meeting be addresed at Monday's worshop. Confusion about garbage collec-

district has prompted Council to consider amending the current ordinance. Public works chairman Albert Testa has stated he wants consistency in garbage collection. "Either we pick up for all of the businesses or we don't." he said.

Republican Mayor Joseph Rego has offered a compromise in which there would be unlimited collection of garbage in residential districts, no collection in industrial zones and partial collection of office refuse in the business districts.-

A June 10 meeting has been slated with members of the businessmen's association to consider their suggestions for changes to the law.

At the urging of Republican Councilman John Brede, the governing body will also consider an ordinance requiring an attendant to be present at all times during a business's operating hours.

Brede's proposal is in reaction to a N. Michigan Avenue laundromat that operates 24 hours a day and which goes unattended a

Brede has complained that yagrants use the laundromat, Kenilworth Coin Cleaners near Jefferson Avenue, as a "hang-out" and that neighboring properties have been vandalized by people who use the business late at night.

Also under consideration is an ordinance that would detail the requirements for solicting products in the borough. Councilmen anticipate releasing details of the proposal Monday night

#### More Kenilworth news on Page A-7

## **Democrats may challenge write-in** votes for Pepe in Superior Court

Republican and Democratic voters confirmed their will do something."candidates for Borough Council in Tuesday's un- In the meantime, the Republicans and former contested primaries. At the same time, borough Democrats-turned independents each have mayoral Democrats may become the first challengers to a new state election law governing write-in votes.

Former Councilman Eugene Pepe received 15 write-in votes for the Democratic nomination for mayor, a position that was open on the ballot. According to election law formulas, a write-in candidate needs at least 25 votes in Kenilworth to be nominated. Prior to the election law that took effect this year, a primary election write-in candidate with fewer than the required number of votes routinely obtained court permission to run on the ballot in November

County clerk Walter Halpin said yesterday that according to the new law, this is no longer the case, but, he said, "a court might think otherwise. This far pits Rego against independent mayoral candidate could be the test case."

Democratic municipal chairman Livio Mancino said yesterday that if Pepe is interested in running, "sure, we'll go to Superior Court." He said he also is researching whether the municipal committee can appoint a mayoral candidate if Pepe declines. This option also is supposedly no longer open under the new election law.

"We're not just going to sit by," said Mancino. "We

candidates and two Council candidates while the Democrats, so far, only have Council candidates. Unofficial results from the borough's six districts released Tuesday night show Stanley Orzech, with 120 votes, and Melanie Tomaio, with 117 votes, as the Democratic candidates for Council. Republican Mayor Joseph Rego, who is filling the seat of former Republican Mayor Joseph Benintente who resigned last year because of poor health, easily won his party's nomination with 70 votes. Donald Rica. with 72 votes, and former Councilman Dennis Schultz, with 71 votes, will be the Republican Coun-

Thursday, June 6, 1991

cil candidates Depending on whether the Democrats are able to field a mayoral candidate, the race in November so Jeffrey Corcione. He, along with Council president Gregg David and Councilman Albert Testa, defected from the Democratic party in April. Their independent candidacies open the door for a threeway race in November. Another Democratic write-in campaign that fell short of the mark saw Senior Citizen Club vicepresident Charles Vitale receiving two votes for Council and one for mayor.

Salary guide for teachers 1990-91 1991-92 B.A. M.A. 1 M.A.+30 Step \$35.966 1 M.A. + 30 B.A. M.A. Step 5.A. \$30,288 30,601 30,977 31,406 31,911 32,626 33,340 34,072 \$25,177 .\$28.909 \$32,617 \$27,787 \$31,906 \$35,966 32,846 33,093 33,368 33,734 34,147 35,345 35,773 35,960 37,485 29,138 29,366 29,661 30,023 30,445 \$31,906 32,156 32,479 32,875 33,337 33,992 34,646 35,318 36,991 38,660 25,376 36,237 2 36,538 3 36,939 4 37,391 5 38,703 6 28,074 28,419 28,813 25,638 25,953 26,313 26,736 29,276 29,932 30,587 31,259 32,933 27,335 31,043 39,171 7 39,376 8 41,046 9 27,933 28,547 32,254 33,782 34,603 42,719 10 39,013 40,538 31,601 35;306 36,275 40,333 44,389 33,128 36,834 Maximum Levels 34.656 38.358 42,064 37.948 42.002 . 46.060 K Maximum Levels 38.574 42.527 46.475 35.767 39.431 43.092 40,201 44,152 48,104 40.938 37.275 44.603 41,730 45,676 49,614 38,693 42,351 46,003 G 43.356 47.298 51,238 47,509 40.200 43.855 48.918 52.861 44.978 41,704 45,357 49,013 46.315 50.234 54.150 42.944 46.577 50,209 47,820 51,728 55,637 44.339 47.963 51,5B7 49,425 53,335 57,242 45,828 49.452 53.076 59,313 51,500 55,407 54,996 57,091 51.374 47.750 53,761 57.667 61,573 49,848 53.470

## Harding teachers receive average raise of \$2,693 for \$37,587 mean

Harding School teachers will the starting salary will be \$30,288 level, which is based on the salary crease of \$2,693 this year and a \$66,300. member teachers association.

The June 30, 1993, will provide Harding School teachers with salary in- the increase municipal employees creases of 8.75 percent in 1990-91, received this year. The average 8.5 percent in 1991-92 and 8.25 local salary is also less than the eacher's salary of \$37,587 in the first year of the contract will rise to \$40,396 in the second year and represents 34 teachers with \$43,816 in the third year.

a senior teacher with a master's credits.

receive an average salary in- and the highest wage will be that was negotiated when a 25.5 percent salary increase over When compared to the \$3,364 ber of years that teacher has servthe next three years according to average salary increase in Union ed. At the maximum levels, 14 are terms of a three-year contract County, based on what half the ratified last month by the 57- school districts have reported since May, the local increase falls contract. which expires \$671 short of the average but at least 2 percent more compared to percent 1992-93. The average average county salaries of \$36,494 in 1989-90 and \$39,858 in 1990-91. The accompanying salary guide

bachelor's degrees, 17 teachers The new guide sets a range of with master's degrees and six \$25.177 for a starting teacher this teachers with master's degrees year to a maximum of \$57,091 for plus 30 additional graduate degree plus 30 additional credits. Of those, 31 senior teachers the school board and the Keni-By the third year of the contract, qualify for a maximum salary lworth Education Association.



is second from right.

## Communication equipment may cost township \$644,000 Kenilworth

to forestall laying off police or ning body will vote. iremen and eliminating duplica-

Wilde's report depicted a costly picture which dramatically alered the projected savings consolidation would net Governing body members did not challenge the more than \$.5 million needed o fund the projects, opting instead to proceed with bonding the money or some other method of financing these projects.

Township finance director Tom Grady did not have an estimate of what the payments would be, but Albert defeats Allen 2-1

Continued from Page A-1) the voters out

rgetic young man who focused on "You never know, I just may do issues raffecting the residents, Vollero said, "Voters are smart; they know a good candidate and voted for him."

Vincent Trivelli, who ran and lost the primary bid in last year's election, was upset over Allen's using his name in her campaign flier and newspaper advertisements without securing his per-mission. Although Trivelli initially prior to the election if she would signed Allen's petition, he changed his mind, swinging his vote to was less than receptive to the the Albert camp after hearing idea: both campaigns. Allen was cam- Meanwhile on the Republican paign manager for Trivelli in the 1990 primary.

Allen, who remained cheerful. elaxed and smiling after the defeat said, "While winning is always more fun, the experience of running for office makes eve- tomorrow because county clerk ryone a winner." Emphasizing Walter Halpin said he could not meeting residents gave her the afford to hire extra help to tab-opportunity to appreciate the ulate the results due to budget community even more, Allen said, cuts.

Councilman Lawrence Clementi Gregg David and Al Testa.

jected its fiscal situation as criti- panded needs of the 911 system cal during budget hearings, the and a new radio "main repeater" expenditure of \$644,000 did not system which will improve radio generate debate or disapproval among governing body members. continued spending for computer of effort, Wilde said centralized maintenance contracts which communications "can only en- medical were generating large bills on a hance our ability to coordinate

tions and new equipment needed creased proficiency through

"Of course, I will stay active and she would seek election next year, Citing Albert as a young, ene-getic young man who focused on "You never know, I just may do serves safferting the residents, that" that'

> Although there is speculation over how the regular Democratic 1 2 \$1399 organization party will handle the touchy issue of bringing Allen back into the fold now that the contested primary has been decided, there also remains doubt whether Allen will join the parts prior to the election if she would "let bygones be bygones," Allen

side of the ballot Hoeffler logged up 365 votes in an unconteste GOP primary and will run on the November slate against Albert. Official results of the primary election are unavailable until

Clementi supports independent slate

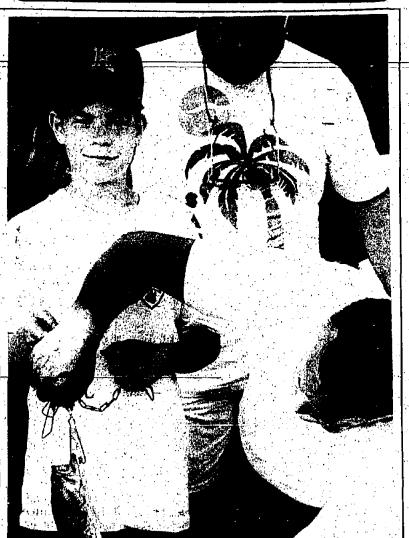
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The councilman said he will



A KEEPER: Frank Dowd measures John Santos' fish at Saturday's PBA fishing tournament under the watchful eye of police Chief Brent David.

## **Iazzetta blasts Conrad for** criticizing Board of Health

Board of Health president corporates the recon Michael Iazzetta has accused into the resolution or has some-Planning Board vice chairman William Conrad of "grandstanding" after Conrad said last month that he was "absolutely disgusted" with the Board of Health's scrutiny of Kenilworth Garden Center's site plan application. The application for an additional canopy at the site on 489 between S. 19th and **Boulevard** 20th streets, was approved unanimously May 2 by the Planning

During the course of the hearing, Conrad, commenting on a list site plan review process. He said of nine recommendations sub the applicant should "have a mitted by the Board of Health, chance to said "I have been on the Planning Board for about four years and Ihave never seen the Board of licant did not get a copy of the Health scrutinize a site plan as health board's letter. throughly as they have this one. Obviously some pressure was put on somebody to shoot this thing down. I am absolutely disgusted with what the Board of Health has

done here." In a May 24 letter to the Chronicle, lazzetta wrote that Conrad's comment "appears to be either due to grandstanding or ignorance on his part."

Jazzetta said Conrad had asked the Board of Health to work out several problems, "one of which was site plan inspections. The board president this year formed a site plan review committee, Now that we are involved, Mr. Conrad takes the attitude that 'he

is absolutely disgusted with what we have done." lazzetta continued, "We have not heard from the applicant except to have a request from the attorney to see the Board of Health's recommendations. Why didn't the Planning Board give a copy to the applicant's attorney? It is our contention that the health codes and had "nothing to

reason for not doing so. "Speaking on behalf of the Kenilworth Board of Health members, we resent Mr. Conrad's member of the Planning Board, criticized the entire Board of Health. More importantly, he did

this publicly, rather than addresslazzetta said this week that the recommendations were sent to the Planning Board as part of the ommendations and see if they can comply." He claimed the app-

The nine recommendations in cluded the installation of a bathroom for employees of the garden center and a dumpster for garden material debris. Iazzetta said i would be improper for persons handling garden materials and manure to cross into the kitchen area of adjacent Hampp's Centre Deli to use the bathroom. The Planning Board will allow garden center employees to use the bathroom in the deli. The building and garden market are owned by Mary Russo.

Conrad said Tuesday that the health board's recommendations were discussed with the applicant. He said it would be "stupid" to install a bathroom for one employee in an open-air market when the facilities in the adjacent building can be used. Conrad said the list was a "strictly political move." lazzetta responded that the recommendations were based on

Planning Board either in- do politically. Three Elizabeth teenagers charged with robbing youth

charged May 31 with the armed before fleeing, according to Dopf. robbery May 23 of an 18-year-old Roselle teenager on S. Michigan to the County detention center in Avenue

The youths, ages 15, 16 and 17. were charged with robbery, aggravated assault, possession of a weapon and possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes at. 7:37 a.m. by Capt. William Dowd stolen Friday from a Woodlawn and Detective Richard Dopf at police headquarters in Elizabeth. The charges follow an investigation into the robbery based on the victim's statements and descrip- by homeowner Robert Connelly. tions of the alleged assailants," - Police said the home was enaccording to investigators.

roached the teenage victim, iden-Avenue, pointed a gun at him and from a bedroom dresser drawe

them his sneakers. The youths managed to take his complete inventory report

Three Elizabeth youths were ing an unspecified amount of cash The juveniles were remanded

> Elizabeth pending a preliminary hearing before Judge Rudolph Hawkins. Separately, an undetermined amount of jewelry worth approximately \$2,000 was reported

Investigators said the burglary occurred sometime between 8 and 11:15 p.m. when it was reported tered after a rear basement Police said that the youths app- screen was removed and window opened. Rooms in the first and tified as Jose Concepcion of Loc- second floor were entered and ust Street, at 7:50 p.m. May 23 in a portions of the house were ranred Dodge Omni near Vernon sacked. The jewelry was taken

Investigators are awaiting



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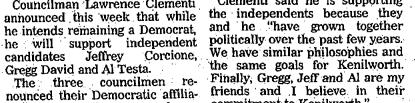
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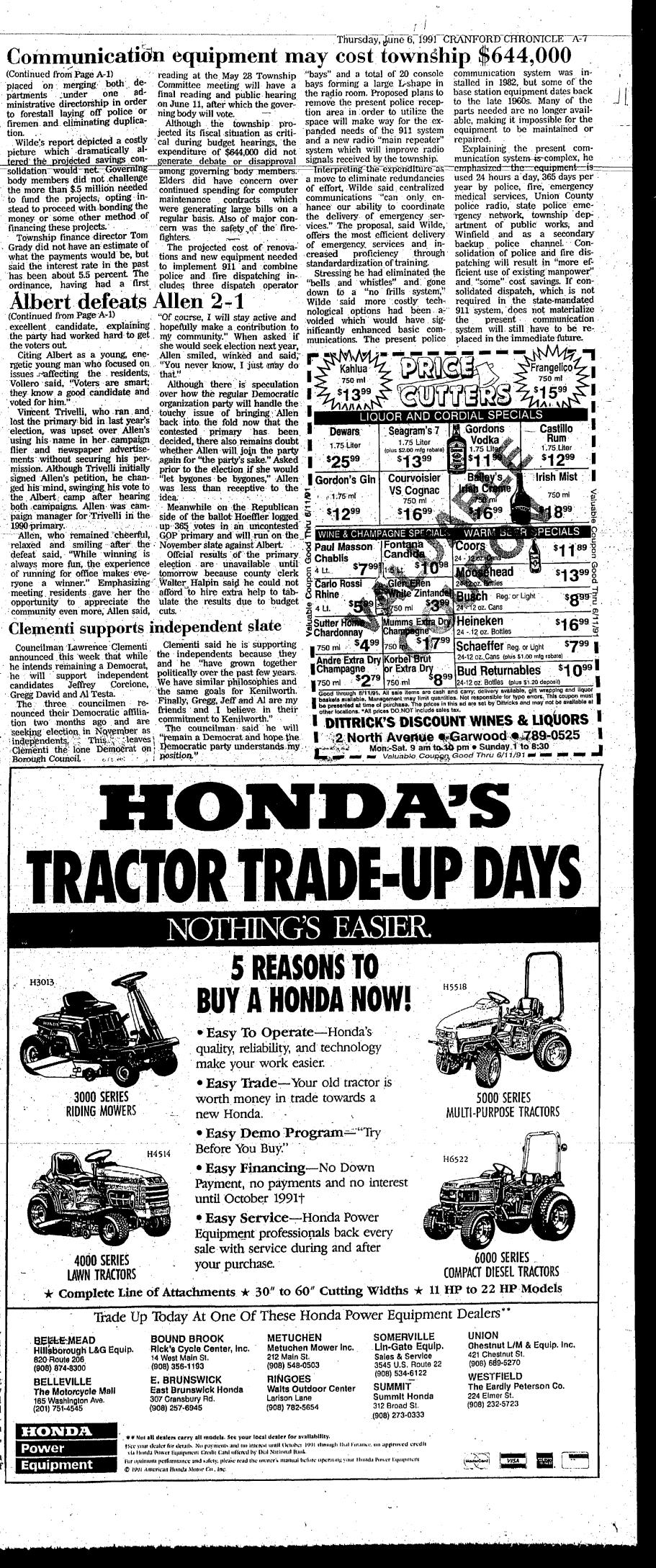
Under the new contract, a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree earns \$25,177 this year. The starting salary will advance to \$30,288 in the third year of the contract.

At the top of the guide, a veteran teacher with a master's degree plus 30 credits is earning \$57.091 this year, \$61,573 next year and \$66,300 in the third year. The contract brings to a close 17 months of negotiations between



demanded that Concepcion give said police. sneakers and a gym bag contain- items stolen.

Avenue residence.



# Garwood News

#### A-8 CRANFORD CHRONICLE

## Judge rules in favor of Plymouth Brethren

By Rosalie Gross A Superior Court judge has or- basis either in law or fact." lered the Planning Board to grant Plymouth Brethren to use a house Plymouth Brethren to use the at 603 Spruce Avenue for religious

an appeal by the religious order. meetings to speak against the Board's denial of the Brethren's problems and noise. site plan in March 1990 was "ar-

bitrary, capricious and had no The board's denial last March mediately. Avenue and Maple Street as a Judge Alexander Menza, sitting meeting house. Neighbors in the James Bell of Cranford, attorney

THE SCOOTER: Joe Pelusio turns race at the eighth grade activity night.

for the Brethren, appealed the and a half hours. There may be Planning Board's decision im no more than 12 additional site plan approval to the capped a year-long effort by the The religious organization cur- Terrence Markham, a member rently has six houses in Cranford, of the Brethren, said Menza's house it purchased at Spruce Westfield and Plainfield that are decision is "very encouraging." used for meetings. Menza chose to grant outright worked out based on "what is best

special meetings per year.

He said a final plan would be

Menza, in chiding the board for

He said there was "no basis" for

Noting that the borough had

requirements on houses of wor

said, as an aside, that even if the

Plannning Board were to consider

the application again, "the old or-

dinance would apply To thus

apply the new ordinance in this

situation where the Planning

would simply be unfair.

n Elizabeth, last month ruled on area came out in force at public approval for the meeting house for the town." rather than remand the matter In his 28-page decision, Menza judge said the Planning proposal, fearing traffic, parking back to the local board. The judge found fault with the reasons for said, "This court is firm in its the board's denial: that the strucconclusion that there was simply ture would be "markedly inno basis for the Planning Board to congruous with the character of have denied the site plan. Be- the neighborhood" and that the cause this is the case and because use of the building would result in the application was thoroughly traffic congestion and pose a discussed at the hearing and ag- safety hazard. reed upon conditions posed, there is, in this court's opinion, no further necessity for an additional failing to explain why the meeting

hearing." house would be "incongruous." According to Bell and Planning wondered if the board referred to Board chairman Rodney Van its size, its design or its use. He Natta, the two parties are ex- stated: "If a cathedral was built at pected to hold discussions this the site, one would conclude that month in an effort to come up it, too, would be incongruous with a compromise plan that Nevertheless, both the cathedral would satisfy both sides. Van and proposed building would be Natta said the board has decided permitted on the site and that is not to pursue an appeal of simply because they are both 'Menza's decision. He said discus- permitted uses, allowed by the sions between Bell and board at- zoning ordinance which itself is a torney Craig Greenawalt would reflection of the master plan." center on whether to adapt the existing house or tear it down and the denial on the basis of traffic rebuild a new meeting house as congestion, stating Maple Street is proposed by the Brethren in their a dead-end with very little traffic inal application to the board. and the site is not near a major Bell said that discussions would thoroughfare. He said the building take place "to see if there is a will be used only Sunday morning better plan that would be in the and Monday evening and only six best interest of the Brethren and vehicles are expected during any

the community that would retain one meeting. residential characteristics." He said the conditions spelled changed its zoning laws to impose out in the board's resolution last more stringent size and parking March regarding hours of operation would apply, but other conship in residential zones. Menza ditions such as parking and "will be driveway regulations

subject to discussion." The applicable conditions will require that no more than 43 eople occupy the building at one ime and that meetings will occur only on Sunday mornings after 6 Board was so obviously incorrect a.m. and Monday evenings no and arbitrary in its conclusion later than 9 p.m., lasting for



KNOWS THE ROPES: Heather Furstenburg climbs the ropes during last week's annual eighth grade physical education activity night.

## Insabella, McCarthy receive write-in votes

the new regulation.

well as county-wide.

he will accept the nomination.

Insabella of Fourth Avenue and former Councilman Dennis McCarthy received write-in votes for the Democratic nomination for two Borough Council seats in Tuesday's primary election. They have until Tuesday to decide whether to run

for local office in the November election. Insabella, whose write-in bid had been announced

last week by Democratic chairman Frank Spera, received 19 votes and McCarthy received five. Jules Thaler got one write-in vote. The party had failed to come up with candidates by the April 11 filing deadline for the primary and was relying on write-in votes to fill the openings.

According to a new election law, Garwood write-in candidates need a minimum of eight votes to be because county clerk Walter Halpin said he could nominated. Although previously candidates could be not afford to hire extra help to tabulate the results nominated with fewer votes, the new requirement due to budget cuts:

## Library adds best sellers, language tapes

cassette tapes to its collection. Novel" by James Michener, "My for children now includes Daniel Antonietta" by John Hersey, "The Boone, Columbus, LaSalle and the Seventh Commandment" by Law- first men on the moon, The libr- and assembled to form carved "Aspen Gold" by Janet Daly, Valley Twins series. and "Loves Music, Loves to Dance" by Mary Higgins Clark. language tapes include The

for two weeks. The new books include "The "Explorers of the World" series and Roman mythology, the pupils

Sanders, "The Wingless ary has added 10 new selections vessels. Participating were fifth Bird" by Catherine Cookson, each to its Nancy Drew and Sweet graders Timmy Minson and "Moving Pictures" by Ali McGraw A display of dolls from foreign Kim Castaldo, John Catino, lands has been set up by Maria Niersted

The library also is displaying an French, Italian, German and archeological project by fifth and

**Garwood** briefs

#### **PBA** carries the torch

Three members of Garwood Police Department participated i Friday's annual New Jersey Law Enforcement Torch Run to benefit Special Olympics. They are Sgt. Dennis Lesak and pat rolmen William Legg and Tom Mericle.

They took part in the run, which came through Garwood a 12:47 p.m., and have collected \$1,830 in pledges so far. Anyone wishing to make a donation to the athletic games for the mentally retarded may send a check or money order made out to "L.E. Torch Run" and mail it to New Jersey Special Olympics, P.O. Box 9663. Elizabeth, N.J. 07202. or call 351-6611.

#### VFW yard sale

VFW Bay Leaf Post 6807 Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a yard sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the home of president Catherine Madara, 205 Willow Ave., corner Oak Street. Rain date is Sunday. Proceeds will benefit the auxiliary's community pro-

Garwood Library last month Spanish. Each set has two tapes, a sixth graders in the gifted and added several best sellers and a conversational lesson book and set of "Living Language" audio dictionary. They may be borrowed ction of Patricia Novy. After doing research at the library on Gree sifted through sand to find pottery fragments that were then washed **Richard Broski and sixth graders** Damon Conk, Tom DiStefano and David Warchol. The displays will

has not been tested in court and it will be up to the

Democratic committee to decide whether to contest

Insabella said Tuesday night that he recently was

released from the hospital and is not sure whether

Republican primary voters officially nominated

The only contested race on the ballot was for the

Democratic nomination for freeholders. The regular

organization slate of three candidates easily de-

feated two slates from Hillside and Roselle locally as

Official results will not be available until tomorrow

their party's choices, incumbents Barbara Morgan

and Fred Strahlendorf, with 46 votes apiece.

continue until mid June. The library will remain open for extended hours until the end of the month. In addition to regular hours, the library is open 8:30 a.m. to noon weekdays. Beginning July 1, hours will revert to noon to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and noon to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday Thursday and Friday. The library is closed Saturdays during July and August.

#### **Owner** douses fire in vehicle

A van fire that damaged portions of the front dashboard Sunday was extinguished with a garden hose before firemen arrived. Police said the owner, Joseph Rodriguez of 447 Second Ave., had been working on his '78 Chevy van at 1:40 p.m. when gasoline spilled from the carburetor onto the hot

engine. Rodriguez managed to extinguish the blaze using a garden hose before firemen arrived.

There were no injuries.

SETTLED IN COURT: Plans are moving ahead to convert the house at Spruce and Maple to a meeting hall for the Plymouth Brethren following a Superior Court ruling.

#### President's car stolen President Bush's car was stolen in Garwood last week.

That's the president of Bush Disposal. And his name really in George Bush. Bush reported the theft of his '86 Nissan Sentra at 4 p.m. May

29. It had been parked in front of his business at 555 South Ave. New York City police recovered the car four days later. Garwood police believe there may be a connection between this theft and another auto theft reported at 6:25 p.m. June 3 by Robert Harris of Westfield, a bartender at Frank's Tavern, 607 South Ave. He told police that someone had stolen his '82 Dodge Diplomat which had been parked in the tavern lot. The car had been recovered as of Tuesday.

#### Two men found guilty of shoplifting

proceedings before Judge William was fined a total of \$255 on both Boffa Jr., two men pleaded guilty counts. Complaints were signed to separate incidences of shop- against her Nov. 5 by Detective lifting. James Ball, 20, of Westfield admitted shoplifting three T-shirts worth \$8.49 from Pathmark May 20 and was fined a total of \$155. Thomas Fatula, 40, of Iselin pleaded guilty to shoplifting two cartons of cigarettes worth \$28.72

from Pathmark Sept. 18, 1989 and was fined a total of \$155. **First Fidelity Bank** Separately, a 30-year-old Garwood resident pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property and

had agreed to make restitution theft by deception. Victoria Ap- prior to her plea.

ostolopoulos pleaded guilty to receiving a check in the amount of \$255 payable to her neighbor Lois Keegan and then "creating a false impression" when she signed the check and presented it to next Thursday.

McCarrick said Apostolopoulos

During recent Municipal Court ostolopoulos of 552 Willow Ave. Robert McCarrick and postal inspector Walter Gilliland. According to the complaint, Ap-

## Police arrest Irvington man after Roselle Park accident

while intoxicated (DWI) on Carfled the scene of an accident in Roselle Park

Dobbins and was charged addithan 50 grams of marijuana and

Investigators said Escobar was seen leaving his car and fleeing in the direction of the Garden State Parkway (GSP) when police began searching for him. He was later apprehended after returning to his car and attempting to drive away, said police.

hand side of his car, an '84 Chevy Camaro, was damaged and a headlight was knocked out

wanted by Roselle Park police for accident there. Charges by Roselle Park police

were pending Monday. Separately, a 56-year-old entrance ramp, said police.

> Gaeta Jr., was arrested at 2:39 locked home, said fire officials. Police said Gaeta nearly struck two engines.

ramp. the shoulder and then swerve room windows. from the right to the left shoulder before attempting to stop him," mediately extinguished a "spot" activity, said Capt. John Langan, a said Detective Lt. William fire in the dining room before Union County Arson Squad

End Place residence Saturday the fire, he said. to fire officials.

Nancy Mahoney of 20 West End reportedly staying with a local Pl., were on vacation in California family after returning home Sun-Bloomfield man also was charged and their three children were day with DWI Sunday after he nearly staying with relatives in Mendham. While fighting the blaze, Capt. struck a police officer on the GSP when a living room window ex- Kent Kirkman scraped his left eye ploded from the intense heat that and was taken to Union Hospital The man, identified as Michael had been building up inside the where he was treated and re-

ditionally with careless driving and firefighters responded with this week.

Once inside firefighters im-

bringing the entire blaze under

four hours inside an empty West firefighters were needed to fight interior of the home and dis- smoke destroyed the walls and dering the residence uninhabit-The homeowners, Kevin and able. The reunited family was

leased later that day. He was a.m. on North Avenue by officer A neighbor who heard the ex-recuperating at home Monday and Craig Marino and was charged ad- plosion reported the fire at 4 p.m. is expected to return to work later Fire officials were able to con-

a police car that was assisting a Firefighters had to break tain the fire to the first floor living disabled motor vehicle near the through the front door which had room in the back of the 2 1/2-story been dead bolted as flames were one-family home but intense heat "Marino saw him drive up on seen escaping from the rear living and smoke damaged the second floor and attic.

There were no signs of criminal spokesman. The cause of the fire

Officers accuse party host of simple assault after scuffle

O'Donnell said that after dispersing the crowd without incident. Dobbins and Marino began walking to the front yard when they saw Sgt. Louis Kleeman surrounded by a group of people while Perdeck was allegedly screaming profanities and ordering the officer to "get the hell off

Spotting Dobbins, to whom he had spoken a half hour earlier, Perdeck then began screaming profanities at that officer before punching him in the chest, said O'Donnell,

before the host was handcuffed and charged additionally with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct, O'Donnell said. Reached by telephone at his home Monday, Perdeck said he intends to plead not guilty to the charges. He said he never assaulted the officers and that witnesses would testify that he never touched either officer.

Perdeck explained that the officers grabbed him by his neck and threw him to the ground because he was cursing at them but that at no time did he assault the officers. A preliminary hearing has been slated for Tuesday in Municipal. Court.

Florida man charged with disorderly conduct in yard

A 22-year-old Florida man, who allegedly knocked on the front to the residence at 2:21 a.m. after door of a W. Holly Street resid- the homeowner complained that ence early Sunday morning, has been charged with disorderly front door. conduct, according to police. The man, identified as Frank Laqualia Jr. of Orlando, Fla., was arrested in the back yard of 6 W.

Holly St. by officer Paul Cymbaluk after he allegedly climbed a chain link fence and fled from police Lagualia told police he had been drinking at the Riverside Tavern and was dropped off inthe area of Orchard Street when several juveniles on skateboards William O'Donnell.

The suspect said he was walking around looking for help but he said.

O'Donnell said police responded someone was banging on their

After searching the yard police found Laqualia allegedly climbing a chain link fence. Police chased him before "coming round full circle" in the back yard and aporehending him.

Investigators said Laqualia told them he was staying at a friend's on North Avenue but behouse cause of his alleged intoxicated accosted him, said Detective Lt. state that information could not be confirmed.

One hundred dollars bail wa posted Monday. A Municipal Court date has not been set.

#### A 33-year-old Irvington man was the cause of the damage, police charged Saturday with driving determined that Escobar was caused a fire that destroyed the Intense heat and heavy black penter Place after he allegedly allegedly leaving the scene of an placed a family of five, acccording furniture inside the home ren-

The man, identified as Hector Escobar, was arrested in front of 6 Carpenter Pl., by officer Anthony tionally with possession of less possession of marijuana in a

motor vehicle.

Authorities said the front left

Following an investigation into

A 21-year-old Edgewood Road Police first responded at 12:35 tended by approximately. 50 resident was charged Saturday a.m. to repeated complaints of a guests, he said. with two counts of simple assault loud party at the Edgewood resion two police officers following a dence and were told by Perdeck

party at his residence. was arrested at 1 a.m. by officers then left.

that the party was almost over, The resident, identified as Brian said Detective Lt William Perdeck of 112-Edgewood Rd., O'Donnell. Satisfied, the officers Anthony Dobbins and Craig But after several more com-Marino following a scuffle in plaints were made to headwhich both officers were allegedly quarters, the police returned punched in the chest, according to approximately a half hour later to break up the backyard party at-

#### Two traffic accidents injure three town residents here north easterly direction by Chris-

A Cranford resident was treated for facial injuries at Rahway Hospital May 29 following a collision on S. Union Avenue at Cherry Street. The resident, identified as

Frank Ventura, 27, of 299 Stoughton Ave., was released from the hospital later that day and charged with failing to yield and driv- name only of the husband, iden-

legedly made a left hand turn in later that day. front of an '82 Toyota driven in a Investigators **Special Olympics** 

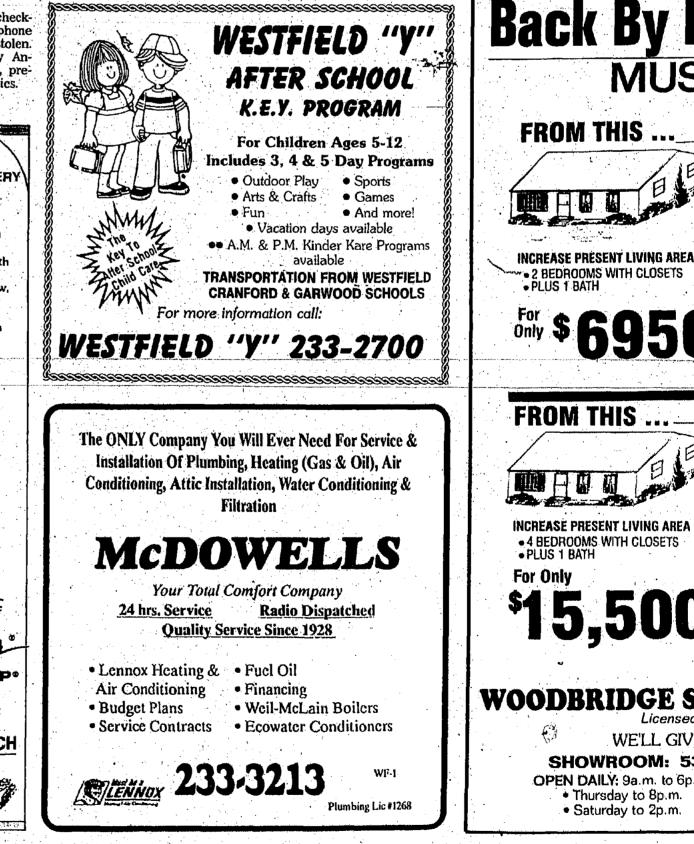
## van still missing

The N.Y. Special Olympics van reported stolen here Memorial Day still has not been recovered, according to police.

Investigators said the van, a '90 Oldsmobile Silhouette, was stolen sometime between 12:15 and 8:45 a.m. May 27 from the parking lot of the Coachman-Days Inn, 10 Jackson Dr. Police said clothing, a check-

book, briefcase and dictaphone inside the van also were stolen. The theft was reported by Anthony Adamo of New York, president of N.Y. Special Olympics.





**Real estate exam** class set at UCC

sey real estate sales licensing examination will be offered this summer by Union County College, The course will cover property rights. contracts and other property instruments, leases and landlord-tenant relations, mortgages, business opportunity sales, the law of agency, license act and regulations, and other state and unicipal laws and regulations. It will be held 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

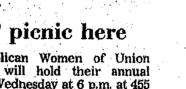
Mondays, Tuesdays and Thurs-, days, June 18 to Aug. 15. Call. 709-7601.

Republican Women of Union County will hold their annual picnic Wednesday at 6 p.m. at 455 Brookside Dr. President Ginnie McKenney will announce plans for fall activities. Call Grace Bilsky, chairman, a 789-8285 for details. Rain date is

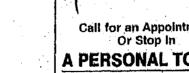
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topher Pasek, 24, of 103 Forest Ave. Pasek was not injured, said police. Separately, a Cranford couple was injured Saturday in a two-car collision at the intersection of Eastman and Holly streets. Police were able to obtain the

ing without a seat belt, said tified as Panagioti Zourzoukis, 62, of 25 Canterbury Pl. He and his Investigators said Ventura was wife were taken to Union Hospital driving his '86 Honda in a south after complaining of head and westerly direction at 1:56 p.m. on chest pains following the collision. S. Union Avenue when he al- They were treated and released

Investigators said Zourzoukis was driving his 86 Pontiac in an easterly direction at 2 p.m. on Holly Street when he was struck by an '86 Ford Mustang driving in a northerly direction on Eastman Street by Reeshemah Bond, 20, of East Orange.

Bond allegedly did not stop at the stop sign or flashing traffic signal and was charged with failing to stop at a stop sign, said Lt. denied knocking on the front door Thomas Kane. Bond was not in- of the W. Holly Street residence, jured, he said.

A scuffle ensued between Marino, Dobbins and Perdeck



## **SPECTRUM**

Ferns.



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Mr. Balick, Miss Buchanan

### **Robin L. Buchanan** to marry next spring

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan of Cranford announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lynne, to Robert Michael Balick, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Balick of Linden. The bride-to-be is a 1977 graduate of Cranford High School and received an associate's degree in liberal arts from Union County College in 1984. She employed at Teledyne Relays as a sales ad-

Mr. Balick, a 1979 graduate of Linden High School, is employed as an electrician with Construction Local 262. Somerville. The couple plans to marry in the spring of 1992.

Seniors' activities

### **Insurance agent to address seniors**

A representative of Prudential Koved of Cranford who will des-Insurance Co. will discuss auto cribe their experiences in Israel insurance changes and estate and during the Persian Gulf War. The ing of Friday Senior Citizens Club 1 p.m. tomorrow. at 1 p.m. at the Community Cen-

County register Joanne Rajoppi will speak on reverse mortgages June 28 are Mr. and Mrs. Sol

living needs at the June 14 meet- club's monthly business meeting is Members celebrating birthdays vites parents of all children enter. Hot dogs will be served at at this month's party are Connie tering kindergarten or first grade Gabriel, Kay Hein, Ann Szanyi at Orange in the fall to a social and Peter Van De Water. Seats are available on trips to school cafeteria. at the June 21 meeting. Speakers Taj Mahal casino July 10 and Aug. The evening will be hosted by 7. Call 276-2849.

also is a standby list for a June 20

#### Gerontologist to talk to Monday club will be served. Call 272-4461 for Toby Marx of Cranford, director Dick and Lillian Hobbs.

of the gerontology program at Reservations are being ac-Union County College, will speak cepted for a trip July 18 to Tony Birthday party about coping with changes in and Madonna's Restaurant hearing and eyesight at the June Showcase in Ringwood for lunch for nine seniors 10 meeting of Monday Senior and show at a cost of \$36. There Citizens Club Birthday celebrants who will be outing to Three Little Bakers in honored at a party June 17 are Wilmington, Del. Call Mrs. Dick. Barbara Geissler, Elfrieda San- 233-6159. ford, William Schirmer and Dor- Senior citizens interested in othy Vielee. Hostesses are Pat joining the club may call 709-7283.

## Claims specialist to talk on Medicare

Barbara Callahan, claims coor- and June 18 to Monmouth Park dinator at Dover General Hospital, will speak about Medicare at the June 13 meeting of Thurs-

day Senior Citizens Club. A New Jersey Bell film, "Silent World of the '90s," will be shown June 20 and Lorraine Kowalski will talk about "touch trips" June 27. The monthly business meeting is today.

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and Kay DeWeever of Westfield. Cathleen and Charles Ferns of Scotch Plains are the parents of a daughter, Molly Campbell, born May 18 at Overlook Hospital. She is the granddaughter of Sheila Campbell of Cranford and Mary Ferns of Clifton and the late James Campbell and John

**Births** 

Susan and Daniel DeWeever of 55 Elizabeth Ave.

Overlook Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Vin-

cent and Francene Santino of Emerson and Nancy

Hayes of Paramus. Paternal grandparents are Carl

Deborah and Christopher Martorina of Cranford nnounce the birth of a daughter, Victoria Bianca, May 16 at Overlook Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Dolores Liddy of Cranford and George Liddy of Miami, Fla., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martorina of Westfield.

Lorraine and Joseph Puerari of Kenilworth are the parents of a son, Joseph Domenick, April 19 at Over-, Newcomers plan look Hospital. He joins a sister, Danielle, 9 1/2. Grandparents are Michael Semko of Kenilworth and the late Mary Semko and Mr. and Mrs. Stephano Puerari of Iselin

Taylor Jayne Hoy was born May 13 at Rahway Hospital to Robyn and Joseph Hoy of Annandale. She is the couple's first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Senkarik of Cranford and Lucille Hoy of Mountainside.

#### Social news

The deadline for wedding and engagement announcements is 5 p.m. Friday. An article may be submitted to the Chronicle either by mailing it to P.O. Box 626. Cranford, or dropping it off at the office at 102 Walnut Ave. Forms are available upon request

Black and white photographs are preferred but good quality color pictures are acceptable. There is no charge for publishing announce ments or pictures. Birth announcements may be telephoned to

#### Four Seasons Garden Club will Members also will provide hold its final meeting of the season Tuesday at 6 p.m. when Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knoepfel will be host at a picnic and barbeque.

**OAS PTA invites** parents to social

Orange Avenue School PTA in hour Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the class parents who will provide information about the school and

Nine members of Wednesday Senior Citizens Club will cele-brate their birthdays at the monthly party They are Joseph Beda, Edith Carlson, Eileen Cleary, Lillian D'Amato, Thelma Makatenas Jean McCann, Cecelia Picariello

Jessie Russette and Lucy Vaich-Donna Vaupel of Cranford, a specialist in theater arts, will present a program at the June 12 meeting and county register Joanne Rajoppi will speak June 19 on reverse mortgages. The club is sponsoring trips to Members to be honored at this Cape Cod June 9 to 13, Trump

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program until Sept. 8.

#### **Garden Club's** lunch is tomorrow

Garden Club of Cranford will Ave., Westfield. The troupe will open to the public and will leave hold its annual luncheon at 11:30 present contra-dances, quadrilles at 12:45 p.m. from Clark Call 382-a.m. tomorrow at Echo Lake and square dancing in period 3108. nnounce the birth of a son, Andrew Carl, May 4 at Country Club, Westfield. Hostesses are Ethel Heim and Doris

> 🕆 Rinaldi Newly elected officers for 1991-92 are president Trish McKiddie, open hearth cooking. The mus- offer cake decorating classes for first vice president Charlotte Swinton and recording secretary Ginny Buonaguro. Mrs. McKiddie will present a UCC alumni

\$1,000 scholarship to Gry Mine Berg, a 1989 graduate of Cranford High School, who is a junior at Cook College

flower show chairman for the room on campus. The proposed compositions, cakes and shapes annual luncheon Tuesday of the state garden club at Governor Morris Inn

4 events in June

Cranford Newcomers Club will have a pot luck dinner at its meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Center.

Upcoming events include couples night June 15 at Jose's Mexican Cantina, New Providence, ladies' night June 20 at The Office and family picnic June 23 at noon at the home of Leslie Kulik. A trip to a hot air balloon festival in Readington is planned this summer along with a canoe routing on the Rahway River. Call 709-0219 for membership information.

### **Colonial dancing**

at Miller-Corv Dancemaster Dick Meyers of STAFF CERTIFIED Cranford will lead the Heritage

Four Seasons plans picnic Tuesday

covered dish items. Spouses and friends are invited. A new slate of officers will be installed. They are president Mrs. Alfred Clay, vice president Mrs. James McCoy, second vice pres-ident Mrs. Nicholas Giordano, recording secretary Mrs. Robert Maloney, corresponding secretary Mrs. Edward Wozniak and treas urer Mrs. Walter Rozman Plans also will be discussed for the District 4 flower show Oct. 5 and 6 at Union County College. It titled "Education-Sowing Seeds for Success."

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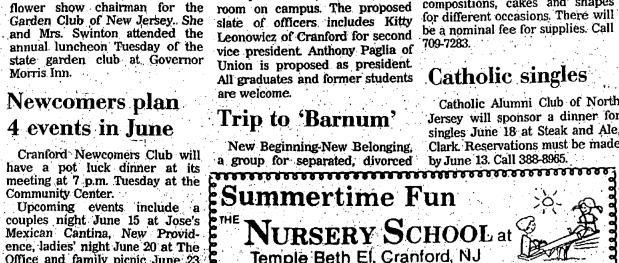
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Race Track. Call Mary Goscinsky, 276-9149. The club's annual picnic is July 11 at noon at the Community month's birthday party are Gloria Czapla, Mary Herbster, Kay Jack-Race Track July 12, Trump Castle owski. Sarah Malpere, Eleanor July 19, Wildwood Crest Sept. 2 to



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the office, 276-6000.

Dancers in a program of colonial and widowed persons, will spondances at Sunday's open house sor a bus trip June 16 to Claridge from 2 to 5 p.m. at Miller-Cory. Casino in Atlantic City to see the House Museum, 614 Mountain musical "Barnum." The trip is

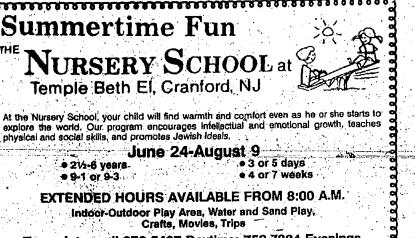
### **Cake** decorating

The recreation department will eum will close after Sunday's Cranford residents age 60 and older Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon beginning June 12 at the Community Center.

Union County College Alumni Participants will learn proper Association will hold its reor- cutting techniques, trimming a ganization meeting Tuesday at cake, various tools used for dec-Mrs. McKiddie has been named 7:30 p.m. in the Union County orating, use of coloring and icing

709-7283.

Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey will sponsor a dinner for singles June 18 at Steak and Ale. New Beginning-New Belonging, Clark Reservations must be made



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TIME OUT: Daniel Trochim, above, takes a doughnut from his dad during a break at Saturday's child identification program at the Masonic Lodge. Below, Sophia El Koury has her hands cleaned by her grandmother, Alice White, after fingerprinting.





FOR THE RECORD: Lia Petrozziello has fingerprints taken by Charlie Harris of county sheriff's office for a permanent record in case of emergency.

### Equitable elects James Sharkey VP

James Sharkey of Cranford has been elected a vice president of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. in New York. Sharkey will be responsible for

the marketing research and information department including competitive intelligence operations and the lead generation

program. He began his Equitable career in 1979 in the manpower devel-opment area. In 1984 he joined the market research area as a research associate and in 1986 he became a director with that area He was promoted to an assistant vice president in 1988.

A 1975 graduate of University of South Carolina with a bachelor's degree in education, Sharkey also completed graduate studies in urban geography at the university. He is a member of American Marketing Association, Direct Marketing Association and is on the advisory board of Council of Financial Competition. He and wife Nancy have three children.

#### Finn is promoted at First Fidelity

Mary Grace Finn of Cranford has been promoted to assistant cashier at First Fidelity Bank in its national lending department She joined the company in 1988 in lending support services and has worked in national lending since 1989. She holds a bachelor's degree in finance from Seton Hall

## All-state tabs nationa

sales chief All-state Legal Supply Co. has named Robert Vanderoef of Basking Ridge national sales manager. He is responsible for directing the company's national field sales force. He reports to Fred Gorra, vice president of marketing-sales.

Vanderoef was previously vice esident at Lee Data Corp., Eden Prairie, Minn., where he held a succession of increasingly responsible positions since joining the company in 1983. Prior to that, he was regional manager with MDS Trivex, Costa Mesa, Calif. From 1976 to '79, he was branch manager for Sycor (NTSC), Ann Arbor, Mich. He began his career in 1967 as a sales representative with Esso Oil Corp., Houston, Texas: Vanderoef received a bachelor's\_degree in economics from Wilkes (Pa.) College. All-state, founded in 1946, is the. nation's largest legal supply specialist providing engraving, printing, corporation kits, legal forms, information processing supplies and other legal specialty products to law firms nationwide.

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#### Special ed class appeals teacher's transfer By Rosalle Gross

education students at Cranford loves her, even I do. She is the them how to use the microfiche High School say she's the best best teacher I ever had." teacher they've ever had and don't want to see her transferred Dan Whitneyer who said Rear- a contrast to ingrinal' students to the district's preschool program don "is the only teacher that who resist doing research, le "That's not where she belongs,"

said student Ginger McCloskey. " am very upset over this. We need her and she needs us.' When informed about an administrative decision to transfer Reardon to SNAPPY classes next

September at Livingston School, her students took pen in hand and wrote letters to assistant schools superintendent William Cashman. who oversees special education programs. "I hope you really think about

what you are doing to the people who really need her," wrote Jennifer Toro.

In addition to Reardon, who has been with the district 10 years, Ann Boyno, who called Reardon a CHS resource room teacher Barbara Morit. a 13-year-teacher, will be transferred to Orange Avenue perceptually impaired and neur-School. The school board had cut two special education teaching worked miracles. As a fellow staff positions at CHS for 1991-92 be- member, I have observed her cause there will be fewer students compassionate concern for each in need of services. Two non- child and their growing response tenured teachers with the least to her care. Unlike most special seniority were let go and the two education teachers, Mary Beth high school teachers will be, reast brings her class to the library for signed to the elementary school research Without a doubt and I

According to Ginger, "I don't speak from years of experience, her group is the most enthusiastic think anyone has helped me more as a teacher than she has. I don't think any teacher could ever replace her. When I was in seventh and eighth grade, I had teachers that helped me a lot. But, we reviewed sixth grade. Now, I'm at CHS doing geometry. No one has ever taught me or took the time to make sure I understood like Mrs Reardon has."

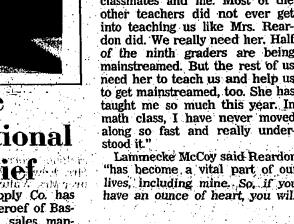
Jennifer echoed these thoughts. She said, "Mrs. Reardon is the only teacher that really helped my classmates and me. Most of the other teachers did not ever get into teaching us like Mrs. Reardon did. We really need her. Half of the ninth graders are being mainstreamed. But the rest of us need her to teach us and help us to get mainstreamed, too. She has taught me so much this year. In

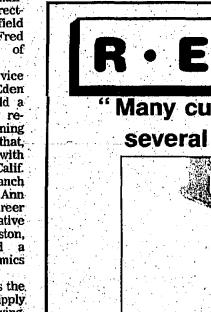
along so fast and really under stood it." Lammecke McCoy said Reardo "has become a vital part of our lives, including mine. So, if you



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new perspective in my life." Pam Wishart said that even though she will be mainstreamed next year, "I still need her companionship. When I had problems, she was there for me.'

Nick Arace wrote, "I don't think you should transfer her because she's very happy where she is. She's doing an outstanding job" and he pointed out she also directs school plays and advises the student council.

In all, 11 students pleaded Cashman in Reardon's behalf. In addition, CHS library Mary master teacher, said she has

"taken a self-contained group of ologically impaired students and research. Without a doubt, and I

class to use our library. They,

By Rosalle Gross not accept her- for this job at literally, keep two staff members Mary Beth Reardon's special Livingston School. Everybody running to get magazines, to show reader, and to learn how to in-Other testimonials came from terpret the Reader's Guide. What -makes-us-really work hard-and alone any effort to help them. It is our work is much better than it an injustice to these children, was in eighth grade. She put a who, because of their disabilities, need stability, to take away the very person who has enabled their success."

Reardon's certified classroom aide, Barbara Pirillo, called Reardon "an energetic special education teacher, extremely dedicated to the individual needs of these young adults. They need her both academically and emotionally and will miss her terribly. This year half our class is going into the mainstream, which truly spell success for them and her."

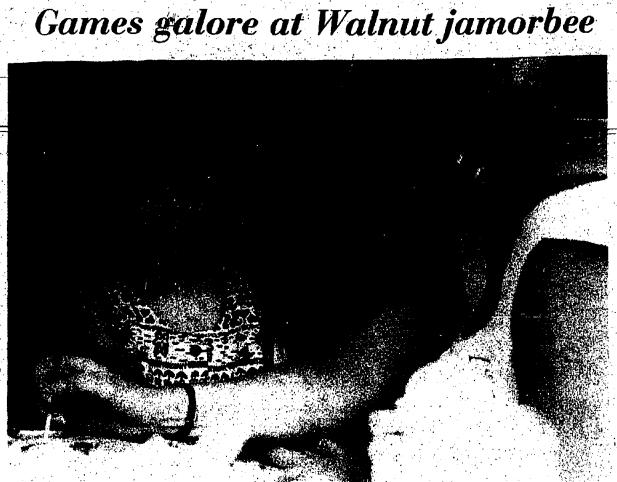
Cashman said it was an "ad ministrative recommendation" on which of the nine special educa tion teachers at CHS would "do the best job" in the reassigned ositions. He said Reardon, who has worked six years at Hillside Avenue School and four at CHS, i very flexible and has a creative personality. She will bring a nice touch to the preschool program' and would provide a "perfect in troduction" to the school system for parents and youngsters. The SNAPPY program addresses preschoolers with special needs. Reardon did not return telephone calls from the Chronicle to her at school and home.

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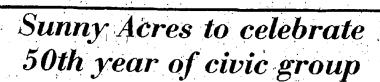


DDY ART: Gay Le Robinson paints a heart on Julia Zebrowski's arm during "Walnut's Wonder-



ON TARGET: Keith Louie throws a Frisbee through the hoop at Saturday's annual jamboree sponsored by Walnut School PTA.





This Saturday Sunny Acres Civic and Improvement Association will celebrate its 50th anniversary with the dedication of a Bradford Pear tree and plaque at Algonquin Park circle. The ceremony will start at 10:30 a.m. followed by a neighborhood party at 1 p.m. at Mohawk Drive playground.

Participating in the program will be Brownie Troop 334, the Rev. S. Timothy Pretz of Osceola Presbyterian Church; Mayor Ed Force; Kim Daniels-Cokelet, president of Sunny Acres Association; and Wes Philo. A copy of the township's resolution of May 28 will be presented to 26 original owners still residing in Sunny Acres. In the spring of 1941, the association was started to overcome

construction problems, but over the years has evolved into an association that promotes social and civic activities. As the only existing civic association in Cranford, a singular pride is taken in the spirit that has held Sunny Acres Civic and Improvement Association together for 50 years, according to member Loretta

## New telephone area code 908 to take effect this Saturday

New Jersey's new 908 area code officially any of the 314 telephone exchanges in 908 by dialers and computer modems. Customers will take effect Saturday. Cranford, Keni- using either 908 or 201," said Jim Shields, 908 who subscribe to certain New Jersey Bell oplworth and Garwood are among the central project director. "But that period of per- tional services will need to make some state communities whose telephone number code has been changed from 201 to 908.

Beginning at 2 a.m. Saturday, New Jersey Bell, United Telephone Co. and interexchange carriers throughout North America will make changes in their switching offices that will make it mandatory for people to dial 908-when calling into central New Jersey. Customers who do not dial the appropriate area code will receive an informative announce ment instructing them to do so.

The new 908 code was announced in April 1989 and became functional in January 1990, allowing residential and business customer to begin using the new code and putting it on stationery, signs and advertisements.

"Until now, customers were able to reach

missive dialing is rapidly drawing to a close. changes as well. Call Block, Call Forward, Beginning on June 8, customers should dial Priority Call, Select Forward and Speed Calthe appropriate area code or their calls will ling customers should reprogram the numbers not go through. That means that customers on their lists to reflect 908 or 201 as app calling from the 908 area will need to dial 1 ropriate. plus 201 to reach people remaining in the 201 area code

The 908 code serves 1.5 million access lines in the central part of the state. It became necessary to introduce the new code to replenish the supply of available phone numbers and to enable customers to use various telecommunications services, including facsimile machines, beepers and cellular phones. In addition to remembering to dial 908 or

## Salzbúrg, city of music, in 'The Sound of Music'

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the city of Mozart's birth, one enters the Alpine wonderland captured in the 1965 movie classic, "The Salsburgerland. During the 17th and 18th centuries Sound of Music." The movie, filmed in and around the architectural embellishments of Salzburg flourithis city, is only a preview of the spectacular scenery shed. Magnificent public buildings, statues and that awaits the wide-eyed visitor.

"One of the three most beautiful regions of earth" was how the famous 19th Century traveler and scholar Alexander von Humbolt described Salzburg and its surroundings. Despite the passing of time, the harmony between the architectural beauty of the city and its natural charm has been well preserved. This can be seen in the proud silhouette of the unmistakable landmark of the Fortress Hohensalzburg. Unimpregnable for over 900 years, it is one of the largest castles in Europe dating from the Middle Ages.

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that are a favorite here in Salzburg. After a day of experiencing the medieval am biance that only Salzburg has to offer, you might relax with a coffee and some torten (sinfully delicious cakes) at an elegant hilltop cafe. For further information regarding the "Romantic

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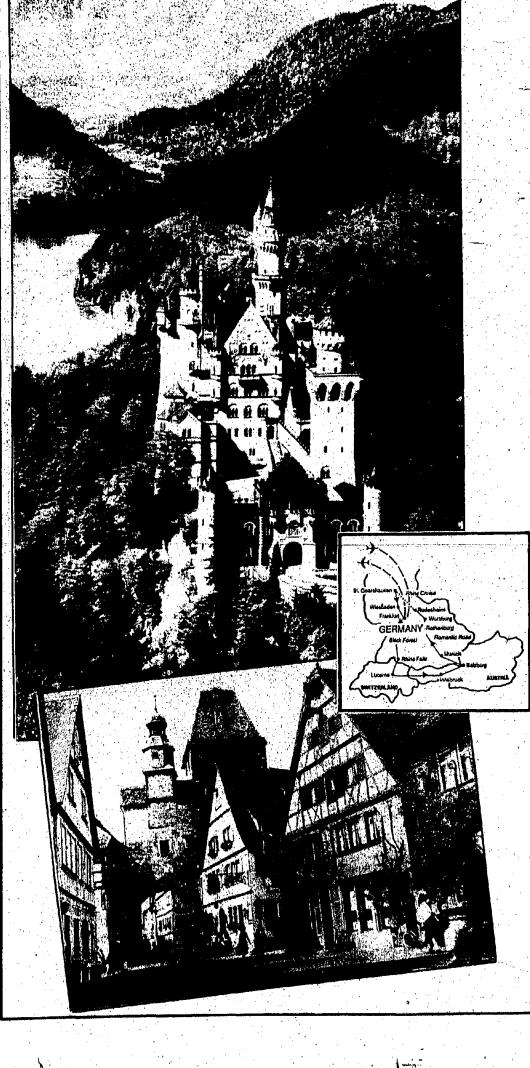
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reprogram any equipment such as automatic

"Customers also should remember that dia

ing 908 will not cost them a penny more Shields said. "The price of telephone calls will not increase because of the new code. In addition. New Jersey Bell will continue to handle the same calls it does today."

The 908 area includes all of Warren County and almost all of Union County. The parts of Junterdon, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean and Somerset counties that currently are 201 will become 908, as well as small portions of Sus-201 when appropriate, customers also should sex and Morris counties. The 609 area code remains unchanged

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#### **Thomas Harford**

Catharine's Association of Mature

are four sons Thomas of Stuart.

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James of Princeton and John of

Pittsburgh; a daughter. Mary Jane

grandchildren and 21 great-

A funeral Mass was offered yes-

terday in St. Catharine's Church,

Spring Lake. Arrangements were

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His first wife, the former Angela

sister, Grace Fiorello of Linden;

four grandchildren and a great-

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Former Cranford resident Hospital, Westwood.

Mr. Harford had worked for the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles for 34 years, having served as an inspector and highway patrolman before retiring as a chief investigator of fatal accidents in 1961. After his retirement, he operated a driving school in Ferro of Harrington Park; 23 Cranford for several years before

moving to Spring Lake. Mr. Harford also had worked as an oil vard laborer and played minor league baseball with several Jersey City teams. He served as an Army infantryman in the 29th Division during World War I. Born in Jersey City, he lived in Cranford from 1930 until 1963 and

#### Louis Weigel

Funeral services will be held at War II. 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Reilly Born in Cranford, he lived in Funeral Home, Belmar, for Cran- Roselle before moving to Belmar ford native Louis G. Weigel, 86, of in 1948. He was a member of Belmar, who died vesterday in the Belmar Fishing Club, Belmar Elks Lodge 1997, American Legion Post Medi Center, Neptune. Mr. Weigel had been an in- 229, Roselle, and the St. Nicholas dependent jeweler in New York Society, New York City.

City for more than 60 years. He There are no immediate surserved in the Army during World vivors.

**Anthony Provenzano** Citizens and Community Club. A funeral Mass will be offered both of Freehold. at 10:15 a.m. tomorrow in St Cecelia's Church, Iselin, for Cranford native Anthony Provenzano,

83, of Freehold, who died Monday n Freehold Area Hospital. Mr. Provenzano had been a carpenter with General Cable Co., Garwood. for 33 years, retiring 19

vears ago. Born in Cranford, he had lived

in Freehold for the last 23 years, He was a member of the Senior

#### Albina Mozart

A funeral Mass will be offered the Church of St. Anne and Garat 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Church wood Fire Department Ladies' of St. Anne for former Garwood Auxiliary. esident Albina Blair Mozart, 80, Her husband, John, died in

granddaughter.

"Home. Iselin

of Lakewood, died Tuesday, in 1977. Survivors, include, a son, Kimball Mount Control of Brickown, two Mrs. Mozari, had been a sile- brothers, Stanley Blair of Clark sperson for Hanne's Department and John Blair of York. Pa: two Store. Westfield, for 25 years before retiring three years ago.

Born in Elizabeth, she had lived Garwood for most of her life before moving to Lakewood three years ago. She was a member of

and John Blair of York, Pa.; two sisters. Helen Tusso of Westfield and Josephine Sanko of North Plainfield; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Arrangements are by Colonial Funeral Home, Bricktown.

**Nisiting health service adds** 

When a 42-year-old man began psychiatric crisis intervention sernew he needed help but could treatment ot get him to see a doctor or go To make referrals or for more a hospital. He had occasional information, call 355-5556 or write iolent outbursts and became very VNHS, 354 Union Ave., Elizabeth istrustful of family and friends. 07208. ut, no matter what his wife tried, would not leave the home for

In the past, psychiatric care was vailable for people like this man nly if they could be brought to a chiatrist, mental health clinic or hospital emergency room. But now homebound psychiatric paents can receive help through the Visiting Nurse and Health Services (VNHS) new psychiatric lergency screening outreach

Although VNHS has provided ental health nursing more than years, the new and expanded rogram allows mental health services to be provided in a more focused and timely manner. The utreach program was developed presponse to a need, identified both VNHS and the Union ounty Mental Health Board, for

#### Sandler named to board at hospital

Ruth Sandler of Cranford has been appointed to the board of rustees at Elizabeth General Medical Center.

She is vice president of Diamond Foundation, which recently onated the Diamond Cardiac tehabilitation Unit at the hosoital, and also serves on the board directors of YM-YWHA of Inion County. Mrs. Sandler has been a travel consultant for 17 years and has conducted fundaising trips for businesses and rganizations. She has received n award for promoting cultural exchanges in Puerto Rico from he Caribbean Tourist Association and a certificate for proessionalism from the Israeli Ministry of Tourism.

Mrs. Sandler and her husband Gordon, have three children, Don, Kim and Dana

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**Obituaries** 

#### Lillian Novak

died Sunday at Paseack Valley years ago, He was a member of St Funeral Home for Lillian Kazulis Cranford. She moved to Clear- Regional Medical Center, Plain-Hospital, Westwood. Catharine's Association of Mature Sheralis Novak, 84, of Cranford, water, Fla, in 1974 and returned field after a long illness. who died Sunday after a brief ill- to Cranford last year. His wife, the former Jane Hen- ness at the home of son Wallis derson, died in 1985. Surviving Sheralis, in Cranford.

Mrs. Novak had been a chef at? MacIntosh Restaurant, Hillside, for 10 years, retiring in 1974. She was a member of the Association of Lithuanian Workers.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Gray Memorial Funeral Home.

#### **Bridget Salmon**

Bridget Donnelly Salmon, 55, of years ago before moving to Garmay be made to Father Flan- Garwood died of cancer Saturday wood 19 years ago. She was a agan's Boys Home, Boys Town, at home.

Mrs. Salmon had been a governess for Floyd Donahue in West-19 years ago.

Born in County Armagh, Ire- rangements were by Dooley land, she settled in Westfield 25 Funeral Home.

Cranford, formerly a custodian at vironment committee. to that, he was vice president of Cicariello Brothers Disposal Co., Roselle Park. He was an Army

veteran of World War II. Greco, died in 1981 and his sec- Born in West Orange, he had ond wife, the former Violet Nel- lived in Roselle Park for several son, died last year. Surviving are - years before moving to Cranford a son, Steven of Fanwood; -a 40 years ago. He was a pari-daughter, Gloria Bardi of Iselin; a shioner of St. Michael Church and Hussa St. Linden 07036.

Cranford died Sunday at Muhlen- of the Meta Sheriff Garden Club; berg Regional Medical Center, both of Elizabeth. She was a past of Master Mariners, New York Plainfield, after a brief illness. Mrs. Sorgie retired several

years ago as a senior teller at Colonial Savings and Loan Association, Elizabeth, where she had been employed for 25 years. She was a past member of the Business and Professional Andrew Sol Markowich of Uran-ford Funeral services were held at Dooley Funeral Home Mem-Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Sorgie orial donations may be made to 25 in Union Hospital. had lived in Cranford for many Center for Hospice, 176 Hussa St., years. She was a past member of Linden.

Anna Toth Gyenese, 73, of Keni- ago. Saturday at King Township.

Kenilworth Senior Citizen Club. and two grandchildren. Born in South Bethlehem, Pa., she Services will be announced at a had lived in Phoenix, Ariz., for later date. Arrangements were by

eight years and in Cranford for 30 Valley Memorial Funeral Home, years before moving to Keni- Gillette. Memorial donations may show signs of confusion and vices for mentally ill patients in Iworth 13 years ago. She entered be made to Overlook Hospice, uspicion toward family members the community who are unable or the nursing home a short time Summit 07901.

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water, Fla, in 1974 and returned field, after a long illness. Her first husband. Walter K. Sheralis, died in 1947 and her

second husband, John Novak, died in 1974. Besides her son, she is survived by a grandson. Memorial contributions may be made to Cranford First Aid Squad. Arrangements were by

member of the Church of St. Anne where a funeral Mass was offered Tuesday. field for four years before retiring Peter; a daughter, Theresa, and a

son, John, both at home. Ar-

#### Andrew Cicariello

Andrew A Cicariello, 73, of a member of its arts and en-Brearley High School, died May Surviving are his wife, the forfor 14 years, retiring in 1983. Prior Theresa D'Amore of Boca Raton, member of Cranford Dramatic copal Church. Fla.

> funeral Mass was offered Friday at St. Michael Church. Arrangements were by Mastapeter Suburban, Roselle Park, Memorial contributions may be made to the

#### Alice Sorgie

Alice Markowich Sorgie, 75, of the Women's Club and a member Citizens Club, a past treasurer of Spade 'n' Hoe garden club and a member of AARP and Azure Chapter 87, OES, all of Cranford. Her husband, Charles, died in 1950. She is survived by a brother, Andrew Son Markowich (of) Granat Dooley Funeral Home. Mem-

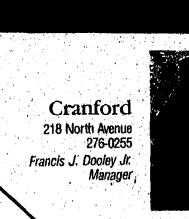
Her husband. James. died James Nursing Home, Chatham 1978. Surviving are a daughter, Carol Brennan of Gillette; a sister, Mrs. Gyenese was a member of Helen Negy of Bethlehem, Pa.;



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#### **Flovd Schroppe**

in Spring Lake for about 25 years Funeral services are being held Lithuania until returning to the Floyd A Schroppe, 82, of Cran- president of the Men's League of Thomas Harford, 94, of Paramus before moving to Paramus six at 11 a.m. today at Gray Memorial United States in 1924, settling in ford died Sunday at Muhlenberg

> Mr. Schroppe had been a selfemployed contractor in the Union County area before retiring in 1964. For 10 years after his retirement, he was employed by Beckley Perforating Co., Garwood.

Born in Westfield, he had lived in Cranford for 50 years. He was a former member of Azure Lodge 125, F&AM, and the Kiwanis Club, both of Cranford, a member of Garwood Square Club and a former director of the Garwood Savings and Loan Association. He was a member and past Cranford First Aid Squad. also

#### **Ronald Randall**

Ronald Henry Randall, 67, of Club, Cranford died Friday in Union Players and Trinity Episcopal Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Randall had been an insurance underwriter for the American-International- Group, New York City, fon 15 years, retiring five years ago. He served in the British Army during World War II'in India and Burma.

27 at home after a brief illness. mer Rose, Petrella; a daughter, Born in London; he settled in Funeral Home. Memorial dona-Mr. Cicariello had been a cus- Janet of Cranford; a brother, An- Chicago in 1951 and moved to tions may be made to the entodian at the Kenilworth school gelo of Roselle Park; and a sister, Cranford 35 years ago. He was a dowment fund of Trinity Epis-

### **Richard Anderson**

A memorial service is being lived in Cranford most of his life, held at 2 p.m. today at Trinity Episcopal Church for Richard J. Anderson, 70, of Cranford, who Episcopal Church where memdied Sunday in Elizabeth General Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Anderson had been employed as a ship's captain for Prudential Steamship Lines, New York City, for 20 years before Guard during World War II.

Born in Jamestown, N.Y., he **Orville Mundt** 

DioixillesT. Mundt, 80, of Gran the University of North Dakota. Dits ford, a retired engineer, died May Born in Epping, ND; Mr.

Before retiring in 1979 Mr. Mundt had been an associate en- former Stella Bachofen; a daughgineer for 30 years with Lago Oil ter, Cynthia Wood of Hollywood, and Transport Co. Ltd. in Aruba, Fla.; a son, Jonathan of Lompoc, Netherlands Antilles. He was a Calif.; a brother, Earl of Souix member of Sigma Xi and the In- Falls, S.D.; and two grandsons. stitute of Electrical and Ele-

president of the Tuesday Senior City. He served in the Coast of Fallbrook, Calif.; and four

ctronic Engineers. He held bach- Friday at Gray Memorial Funeral elor's and master's degrees from Home.

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## First Presbyterian Church.

His wife, the late Jessie Williamson, died in 1990. Surviving are two sons, Robert H. Johanson of Rochester, N.Y., and Floyd Jr., of Bedminster; a daughter, June J. Nicholls of Cranford; two brothers, George of Toms River and Edwin of Florida; 10' grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday at First Presbyterian Church with arrangements by Gray Funeral Home, Westfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of First Presbyterian Church or to

Westfield Community Church where services were held yesterday. Survivors include his wife. the former Janet Murray; a son

Michael of New York City; two daughters, Jane of Cranford and Alison Futcher of Hong Kong; and two grandsons. Arrangements were by Doolev

He was a member of Cranford Senior Citizens Club and Trinity orial donations may be sent for the endowment fund.

His first wife, the former Margaret O'Brien, died in 1986 and his second wife, the former Virginia Trometter, died in 1988 Surviving are a son, Richard B, o San Francisco: a daughter. Carole Drake of Chester; a brother, Carl grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Gray Memorial Funeral Home.

domaile and and Mundt lived in Aruba before moving to Cranford in 1979. Survivors include his wife, the Funeral services were held

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## RELIGION **Temple Beth-El to present**

evening of Jewish music

its bar mitzvah year.

ers, Cantors Moshe Stern, Tibor Africa, he has four recordings to Zeiman, Shlomo Carlebach and vailable on cassette or compact Sandy Schmueli, the adult choir disc. and youth chorale of Temple The concert will feature an Beth-El have performed at the array of cantorial, hassidic, opera, synagogue. This year Michael Krausman of olitian and Israel selections.

away, Shimon Vogel of Congrega- \$3 for children. For, more intion Anshe Chesed, Linden, and formation, call 276-9231, 627-4500 Nussbaum of Temple Beth-El will or 486-8616. berform.

A gala evening of Jewish music Nussbaum recently celebrated will be presented at 7 p.m. June his bar mitzvah year at the 16 at Temple Beth-El to celebrate temple. Over the years he has ts bar mitzvah year. During the past 13 years artists stages in the United States, Israel Safam, the Alef Duo, Zim broth- and South Africa. Born in South Kelen, Ralph Nussbaum, Herbert his credit, the last of which is a-

Broadway, Yiddish, ladino, neap-' White Meadow Temple, Rock- Ticket prices are \$5 for adults,

## Child Care kindergarten graduation this Sunday

Graduation exercises for the present 14 children Cranford Child Care Center kin- lomas. dergarten class of 1991 will take The class will sing two songs, " place Sunday at the 11:15 a.m. am a Promise" and "Jesus Loves worship service of Cranford Al-

liance Church. The Child Care Center, a ministry of the church, is in its fifth year and this is its second graduating kindergarten class. Margaret Crane, center director, will.

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"Career Changing: The Worry

Free Guide." He has taught at

Kean and Montclair State colleges

and has worked as human re-

sources director for major cor-

The seminar will be held in

Sherlock Hall at Trinity Episcopal

Church. Registration of \$5 will

include a continental breakfast.

To register, call Cranford United

Temple bills play

on revolution hero

A performance of "Haym Sol-

omon: Revolutionary War Angel"

will be presented at the Torch of

Freedom award ceremonies

Sunday at 10 a.m. at Temple

Emanu-El. 756 E. Broad St.,

The play about Solomon, who

almost single-handedly raised the

funds necessary for George

Washington's army, will include

costumes, music and songs of the

In addition, Assemblyman Neil

Cohen will receive the temple's

Torch of Freedom award and

B'nai B'rith's civic affairs award.

The brunch is open to the public

at \$5, Call Herb Ross, 964-1500

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Presbyterian Church.

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Baptism sermon

at Osceola Church

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz, pas-

tor, will preach at Sunday's 10

a.m. worship service at Osceola

The title of his sermon will be

"Remember Your Baptism." The

sacrament of Baptism will be ob-

served during the worship service.

The annual strawberry festival,

sponsored by Women's Circle 2,

will take place Wednesday from

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Fellowship

Hall. The cost is \$3 for a large

serving and \$2.50 for a small one.

Call the church office, 276-5300.

Archdiocese offers

marriage weekend

The Archdiocese of Newark is

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to focus on

the Little Children," under-the direction of teacher Jo-ann Tor-

geson and assistant teacher Bethany Harris The service will include a children's sermon and a church program will be available for children age 4 through grade two. Calvary Lutheran Church The Rev. Robert Bashioum, senior pastor, will preach the Image-Bearers: The High Cost of Parenting." A staffed nursery will

be available during the hour-long service. A contemporary worship service public is invited. For more in-

ormation, call the church office, 276-1617.

### Westminster Choir to stage 'Godspell'

In lieu of the 11 a.m. service at First Presbyterian Church. 11 members of Westminster Choir eographed version of scenes and

Shirley Pfaff, a professional dan-sor singer and characterine Jacob. will depict the teachings of Jesus to his pupils through stories and parables. Evelyn Bleeke is the musical director and Kevin Iglesias will play Jesus.

Others having major roles are Mandy Crane, Paul Everton, B.J. Goodfellow, Allen Hopkins, Kim Inglesias, Jana LaBracio, Eric Williams, Karla Williams and Lauren Worthington

tion by author-composer Stephen Schwartz. The Rev. Bruce Williams, pastor, will preach at Sunday's 9 a.m.

worship service. Forum to feature

**AIDS** worker Sunday's adult forum at 9:30

a.m. at First Presbyterian Church will feature Carol Marcinkowski, a staff member of the AIDS Resource Foundation for Children Inc., a group dedicated to caring for children born HIV-positive. St. Claire's Home for Children, 6 locals graduate Elizabeth, is the local area registry for this ministry. The public is invited.-For-more-information, call the church office, 276-8440.

#### Rabbi to discuss interfaith unions

A program for parents of those in or contemplating an interfaith marriage will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Temple Emanu-El, 100 James St., Edison Rabbi Alfred Landsberg and parents of interfaith couples will their experiences. The program is free and the public is invited.

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church youth choirs present Miller, Cindy, Julie and Mellisa will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday. The "Joseph and the Amazing Tech- Nordstrom, Elizabeth and nicolor Dreamcoat," The perform- Meaghan Oliver, Laurel Patterson, ance will be followed by a straw- Falon Schaarschmidt, Kim cóurtyard.

the sanctuary with a performance Heather and Richard Marko. Singing in the Calvary production office, 276-2418. will be the Alleluia, Junior and Teen Choirs, with voices ranging

in age from kindergarten through seniors in high school. Starring in the role of the younwill participate in a chor ger Joseph will be Andrew ographed version of scenes and Nordstrom. Andrew Luka will songs from the musical "God- play the older Joseph and Dan Vaupel will play the Pharoah. The The production, designed by Rev. C. Paul Strockbine, senior

> Joseph's brothers will be played by the boys in the junior and teen choirs. The girls from these choirs will be featured as the chorus and soloists. The program is under the direction of Mary Lou Stevens assisted by Donna Vaupel. Cindy Nordstrom is scenery designer. Cranford residents to sing in the program include Amy, Becky,

#### versity student workshop produc- Family Care seeks campership funds

Cranford Family Care Association again will help children of lower income township families attend camp this summer. The association each year as sists 45 to 50 children with the expense of attending camp for a week. Sylvia Sidoti, executive director of the association, is asking for donations. They may be sent to Cranford Family Care Association, 8 Springfield Ave.

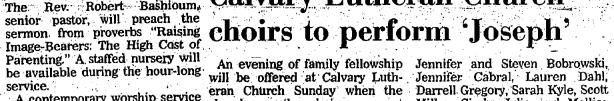
## at Mother Seton

Six local residents graduated June 2 from Mother Seton High School, Clark.

They include Nancy Colacitti, Gretchen deRaat, Jeanne Maxwell, Kathleen Pagurek and Kris-tin Pagurek, all of Cranford, and Susana Espasa of Kenilworth. Gretchen has been awarded National Merit Scholarship, Edward Bloustein Scholarship. Barbara MacConnell Memorial Science Scholarship and has been offered scholarships from Ball University. She also received the school award in physics. the school Susana received award in Spanish.

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spects her rifle while on duty in Saudi Arabia.

Carrie Volckmann. Garwood Festivities will begin at 6:30 in residents who will sing include.





## Cranford native provides legal help to troops in Culf War

A dirty, massive cloud on the horizon strikingly resembles just another seasonal sandstorm churning across the open, distant desert of northern\_Saud/ Arabia. Rumbling closer, it transforms into a convoy of battle tanks, vehicles and troops en route to a temporary\_stop\_in\_King\_Khalid\_ Military City (KKMC). Hosts of soldiers and airmen

wait to greetthe combat-weary troops returning from Irag. Welcoming the overwhelming reception, the battle-tested soldiers shout with joy because their mission to drive Iraq from Kuwait is

Army Sgt. Peggy C. Cleveland, 34, daughter of Beverly Hand of 1 Besler Ave., arrived in Saudi Arabia Dec. 27 to support Operation Desert Storm.

The KKMC airbase is the location of the Saudi Arabian Military Academy, 72 miles south of the Iraqi border. It was the most forward airstrip during the war and also served as an enemy prisonerof-war camp. It is here where troops recuperate from their Desert Storm experience.

A legal specialist with the 1st Armored Division in Zirndorf, Germany, Cleveland recalled her efforts during the battle to free

Kuwait.

"I was in charge of my unit's legal assistance section," she said. "I assisted soldiers with their wills and any other legal help they needed. I also visited other units that didn't have an attorney

attention. Difficulties were numerous as troops set about performing their assigned missions. Coping with the everchanging weather and stressful, life-threatening living conditions thousands of miles away from home gave them a handful to deal while focusing on their work at hand

to ensure they also received legal

"I spent a lot time living in a tent Contrary to popular opinion. the desert is brutally cold during. the winter. Sandstorms were so bad I could hardly see my hands in front of my face," said the 1974 graduate of Cranford High School. "The Saudi Arabians are friendly and female soldiers are a strange" sight to them. It seems their way of life hasn't changed much since biblical times."

Cleveland added, "The American soldier today is finally recognized as a professional, doing a ob that requires more from the heart. I love my country and found a strong sense of pride in my unit as we worked together. I also have a new sense of accomplishment in myself and a liferent perspective of the horror ( of war. I pray for peace and thank the American people for their: support and faith in me," said. Cleveland

Cleveland, a graduate of Kent State University in Ohio, and her husband, Russell, have a 2-yearold son, Daniel. She returned to Germany May 5 and is expected to come to the United States in September.

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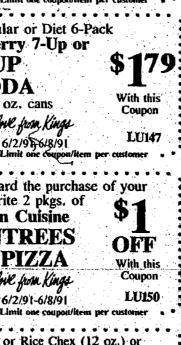
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LIFE SAVING: Centennial pool lifeguards, from left, Kristin Novobliski, Erica Curren, Daniel Koshney and Alleen Bracuto tend to youth following his rescue at the pool Sunday. Municipal outdoor pools are open Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Full-time 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily hours will begin June 15.

### **Tracksters** perform well in state meet; **Bears fifth**

#### By Al Lies Sports writer

Maggie Morrow. Cranford School's long-distance track star, showed what champions are made of when she competed in the Group 3 two-mile championship meet Saturday at South Plainfield High School. The previous Thursday, Morrow had been hit by a car on Springfield Avenue while walking home from school. Although physically and psychologically affected by the accident, she not only managed to compete in the state meet. but finished third with her bestever time of 11:24. Also competing for Cranford

were Kristi White, who finished fourth in the high jump, and Denise Pechillo, who was eighth in the 400-meter. Cranford finished 18th with 4 1/2 points. Both Morrow and White also qualified for the Meet of Cham-

pions slated for yesterday, also at South Plainfield. The Lady Cougars also garnered several other honors recently. Last Thursday Cranford sophomores won the first annual Northern New Jersey Group 3-4 Girls Sophomore Track and Field Championship Meet at Hackensack High School.

The Cranford contingent com-peted against 30 other high schools Local participants were: Booster Club to plan year, Leah Hunt, first in the mile; Jen-nifer Schulze, first in the 800-meter; Maria Vassalo, second in elect officers on Wednesday the long jump; Lauren Flynn, second in the discus, third in the Cranford Booster Club will hold each varsity senior athlete, javelin and third in the 400 in- its regular monthly meeting at 8 cheerleader and band member termediate hurdles; Hunt, third in p.m. Wednesday at the Com- receives a plaque and the Club the 3,200-meter; Elissa Cagan, munity Center. Parents, guardians presents four Booster Club and fourth in the 100- and 200-meter; and friends of student athletes at two Presidents scholarships. In award with a Scotch Plains

100; Vassalo, fourth in the 800. Orange and Hillside Avenue team equipment, time clocks and The sophomore team also won schools, are encouraged to attend other items. the mile relay with Schulze, the meeting Fennes, who came in fourth at Booster Club. meter dash.

5-0 in the high jump, giving puff football game. Brearley girls some recognition in the final standings. All four Bear tracksters quali- sity letter winner, the annual

fied for the Meet of Champions.

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Lisa Buenaventura, fifth in the Cranford High School, as well as the past we have also purchased

INTO THE POOL: Justin Meyer, 6, gets ready to jump off the

diving board at the Centennial Avenue outdoor pool.

Buenaventura, Flynn and Vassalo. The main purpose of this meet- nesday's meeting, but interested Victor Verno led the Brearley ing is the election of officers and in joining the Booster Club, may the two players were tied in the boys' track team to a fifth-place planning of activities for the com- call John Powers, 276-06221, or finish in Group 1. Verno won the ing school year. Without new Paula Cassidy, 276-9492. 400-meter intermediate hurdles members, the Booster Club is in event at 56.14, and placed third in danger of disbanding. Those with the 110-meter high hurdles with children in sports are urged to 14.99, followed by teammate Jason consider getting involved in the

15.14. Fennes also placed fifth in The club runs the refreshment the high jump at 6-0. Matt stand at the home football games. O'Donnell also helped boost the selling coffee and snacks at some Bears into the spotlight with his field hockey and basketball games fourth place finish in the 100- and wrestling matches. Members also hold an annual pancake Denise Durham finished third at breakfast and support the powder Proceeds go toward providing sweatshirts to each first-time var-

senior awards dinner at which

Photos by Dianne Deversor

Those unable to attend Wed-

### **CHS** Athletes of the Week

Cranford High School Ath letes of the Week are Chris Polito, baseball; Jim Kyle, golf; Laurie Colarusso, softball; Kevin Iglasius and Lenny Goldfeld, tennis; Maggie Morrow and Jennifer Schulze, girls' track; the team, volleyball.

## Jim Kyle captains Cougar golf team to National Division championship

#### By Al Lies Sports writer

The 1991 Cranford High School varsity golf team has recorded the best season, 18-1-1, in the history of the program which began in

The team captured the Watchung Conference National Divi-Bill Ray, in his ninth year as head coach, said, "We had balance beyond belief this season. Never before have we had a team where all six starters would pace one another in each match, with senior captain Jim Kyle as the

He added. "Our only loss was the last match of the season against Westfield, but we had beat them previously. What also made the difference is that we won all the close matches, the ones decided on fewer strokes. That really says something about the guts of

this team." No stranger to golf and Cranford, Ray is a Cranford High School graduate and three-time

## **Tri-County** play to begin this Sunday

The Garwood-Kenilworth Bears Baseball Association will open the 1991 Tri-County summer baseball league season Sunday against Westfield in Tamaques Park,

Westfield. This season will mark the team's 10th anniversary of competition in the summer Tri-County Baseball League. The team will face Cranford Wednesday in Cranford and return home June 14 for its home opener against Watchung Hills;

game starting time is 5:45 p.m. at Brearley High School varsity field. The team will play a regular 18 game schedule, plus playoffs, allstar game and a championship series as well as scrimmage games against teams from the Junior American Legion League, The team is open to boys 13 to 16

years old from Kenilworth and Garwood. The public is invited to games Admission is free.

#### By Frank Hogan, USPTR Tennis professional

Are we being fair to our children in Cranford? The town's Tennis Advisory Committee recently completed a survey on the year round use of municipal tennis courts in other towns in our area of New Jersey. On approximately 70 percent of these courts the nets are left up year round-12 months a year. The figure for Cranford is zero.

There are seven municipally owned hard courts in town. Five are at Hillside Avenue. Two are at the Orange Avenue municipal pool; they are open to Cranford residents when the pool is closed. At present there are no nets on these seven courts for over 40 percent of the year.

Over the past 25 years there have been well over a play tennis outdoors during the November through it's about 40 degrees or higher and there's no more year round outdoors; why not in Cranford? than a light wind and no snow or ice on the courts. (I can teach outdoors if it's 32 degrees or higher and there's no wind.) Just wear quite a few light layers pair and you will be able to have warm hands and a.m. to 9 p.m.

By Georgia Vosinakis Chronicle associate

Terry Spricigo is the first Cranford High School senior to receive the Sam Sidorkis Basketball Scholarship for excellence in basketball, given in honor of the late basketball official and well known owner of the Sleepy Hollow Restaurant, Scotch Plains.

Spricigo will split the \$1,500 student because the scholarship committee could not choose between the two excellent hoopsters, according to CHS athletic director Bob Lelli, who noted that number of nominations they received for the award.

"She ran the show in offense," said coach Gene Melleno of Spricigo's performance on the court this past winter sports season. "She's always been a very aggressive player and excellent on defense. She gives 100 percent all the time and she's a leader on the court." As the team's point guard,

Spricigo has led the team in assists and by picking up 10 offensive charges, according to Melleno. Standing 5-4 tall, the end of the month. She plans to year and played some varsity education with an athletic train- fit in very well there."





team. Currently, he shoots in the matches. high 70s, low 80s and is greens Junior Dereck Farbanec, "In the

master's degree from the University of Cincinnati and graduate credits from the University of Perugia in Italy Ray joined the Cranford school

seventh and eighth grade world geography teacher at Orange Avenue School ever since. He also soccer coach for the past 16 years. He is married to the former Eileen Buonaguro, also\_a Cranford Cranford High School baseball team coach.

winner and two-time first team All Union County golfer.

mann's first year on the team. He

letter winner on the school's golf scored for us in some very k

chairman at Roselle Golf Club Westfield victory he shot a 38 He is also a 1968 graduate of the which helped clinch our win. University of Maryland with a Junior Kevin Cassidy, "In his third year, he was a consistent player. He rose to the occasion throughout the season.

Sophomore Eric Nowicki, "This is his second year on the team. He system in 1972 and has been a received second team All Union County honors. He also had the best season average on the team with a 44."

has been the Cranford varsity Sophomore Vinnie DiGiano, "He is a first-year letter winner. He played well in both key Summit

High School graduate, whose late Ray also had high praise for the father, Dr. Paul Buonaguro, was a balance of the team, including junior Rick Smith, sophomores EJ. Sheara, Paul Subacius, Greg The 1991 team was led by senior Currid, Jim Smith and Peter captain Kyle, a four-year letter Semen, and freshman Ken Hart-

Ray said, "Next year we'll lose Ray commented on each starter: our anchor, Jim Kyle, so someone "Jim had a 40 average, the best on needs to step forward and pick up the team. He was our mainstay. the slack, but we have the nuc-"This was senior Brian Hart- leous of another outstanding team

Hillside Angels bowl 13				
over Newcon	ners for title			
For the first time in its 19- year history, two teams from Hillside Avenue PTA Bowling	on, these two teams once again took to the lanes for two final roll-off frames.			
League went down to the final seconds in a tiebreaker for first place. Roe Lutz, Debbie Quinn and Rita Stiles of the Hillside An- gels and Joan Bulthaupt, Robin	The tie was finally broken, with the Hillside Angels' cap- turing first place by a mere 13 pins. Anyone interested in joining			

the league should call Lutz, 272-6477, or Nancy Alexo, 272-2733

#### HILLSIDE PTA

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With excitement building Massoni, 172; Mary Ann Pastuzyn, 161; and spectators cheering them aby Massur, 164; and Massoni, 427(10) IN PRESENCE ENHY

Kachmar and Marguerite Manos of the Newcomers (a new team) ended the regular season tied for first place. A three-game roll-off was sched-

uled that same evening. The first game was won by the Newcomers, the second by the Hillside Angels, the third game unbelievably ended in vet another tie. For the firs time, these two teams had to continue into a ninth and 10th frame roll-off.

Tennis talk

still have a good "feel" of your racquet. Our children will have the chance to develop into better tennis players for a lifetime of fun and our high school tennis teams will have greater success if the nets are left up year round at both Hillside and the Orange Avenue pool courts.

It is true that tennis nets don't last as long if left up 12 months a year but the increased cost of more frequent net replacement is miniscule. Assuming that the net life is cut in half the additional cost of nets for the seven courts would amount to less than two cents per year per Cranford resident.

The decision to have year round tennis available in Cranford should not be made by township commissioners or by the recreation director. It should be made by the people, the voters, the taxpayers of Cranford. If you care, then take some action. Speak thousand days when it has been warm enough to up, write letters (to the editor, to the Township Committee, to the recreation director) and let your March period. Any day is great for outdoor tennis if wishes be known. In other towns people play tennis Let's be fair to our children.

Frank Hogan is the tennis instructor at Kean Coland after five or 10 minutes you will be discarding lege and Cranford Swimming Club. He is available for layers and having the time of your life. You can buy private lessons on a year round basis at various court some special gloves or cut off the tips of an old thin locations. For information call 276-7990 between 8

### Spricigo wins basketball scholarship

**Terry Spricigo** 

basketball during her freshman All-Star Team, Melleno said.

ing option. A degree in this major would enable her to work in a sports medicine clinic or in a professional, college or high school as a trainer, according to her mother.

"We're very proud of her because a good portion of her qualification for the scholarship was dependent on her grades," said Mrs. Spricigo. "She's worked very hard at basketball and it's nice that she's been acknowledged for

Mrs. Spricigo added that her daughter has had "a very busy schedule" this year because in addition to her studies and playing basketball, she has worked at several different part-time jobs to gain funds for college.

"Her whole outlook is good, an all-around good student and athlete," said Melleno. "I'm very happy that my hard work paid off," said Terry of

winning the partial scholarship. Spricigo said she has not deciyear as well. She also played on ded whether she will play basthe Union County Coaches Senior ketball for Kean but her mother indicated that the college would The daughter of Dan and Mary like her to join the team and that Spricigo, and the second of five Spricigo is "inching closer to say-children, Spricigo will turn 18 at ing yes."

"She's very competitive," said Spricigo has been a starting var- attend Kean College in the fall, Melleno. "It's undecided if she sity player since her sophomore where she will study physical will play at Kean but I think she'll

#### **Cranford boys** Traveling teams

B-2 CRANFORD CHRONICLE Thursday June 6, 1991

#### WARRIORS 4, HILLSIDE 0 The flight winning Cranford Warriors fin

regular season with a victory by egistering their sixth shutout and raised the cord to 9-0-1. After a scoreless first quarter Cranford finally ended their frustration of many hiss scoring opportunities throughout the first half, when Kenny Hartmann hit a shot to give Cranford a one goal lead at halftime. It ie second half it was all Cranford as Bubba Baker, Peter Dittmar and Timmy Ryan all cored as the Warriors worked on their s preparation for their playoff game. The

etense of goalie Jeff Mucksavage and defe ders Danny Martin, Danny Vazquez, Mike eeley and Jason Michaels all played well, fidfielders Matt Kawczysnki, Dittmar Ayan did their job at both ends of the field. orwards Randy Weeden. Jeremy Plait. lartmann and Baker shell shocked the ide goalle with many shots on goal

#### **CENTENNIALS 7. SUMMIT 0** CENTENNIALS 1, SUMMIT 0

The Centennials completed their season Sunday by defeating Summit in both games. They were scheduled for a double header. he first game Cantennials won 7-0. The cond game Summit forfelted 1-0. The Centennials opened the scoring with a

ader goal by Eric Ferreira on a a pass from Hubbuch, Ferreira added three more goals; one unassisted and two assisted, one y Willy Corbisiero and the other by Matt vans and Justin Matusiak. Matusiak scored three goals, two unassisted and one assisted Addielders and defense continued to do an

excellent job throughout the season, and proved themselves again on Sunday. They include Tim Blelicki, Hubbuch, Pietro Somma. Heck, Mike Fenditti, Brian Turowski, Mike D'Agostino, Billy Crecca and Evans Soalle Dave Feder had a firle game dire his defense and taking control of the field. He has, had seven shutouts. The Centennials ave scored 61 goals in 10 games.

With the season over, they have won their flight in Division IV. They are now headed for ilon IV national playoffs to begin Thursday . Ieir home field at Orange Avenue School.

MINUTEMEN 7, NEW PROVIDENCE 0 The Centennial Minutemen played a skillful final regular game and dominated throughout he playing time. In the first half they scored hree goals started by a header from Dave Laveglio on a cross from Victor Pinheiro and an assist from Donnie Andretta, followed by goals from Anthony Evaristo and Lavegilo. In second half the Minutemen scored four noals, two goals from Laveollo, one each from dretta and Pinheiro with three assists from Evaristo and one from Pinheiro.

The defense led by Thompson, Morano gilotavore and Nazzaro once again shut out their opponents with Smith on goal who had an easy game. The Minutemen defense was he best in their flight, allowing only five goals all season. The midfielders led by Evaristo, Ferreira and

Steinberg once again controlled the game hout with superb passing and leads to their, forward, line. Playing up front were Laveglio, Andretta and Pinheiro who also had a very good season. The offense placed sectheir flight in scoring with 30 tota

The Minutemen finished the regular season with a 5-1-1 record. The top scorers on the team are Evaristo and Laveglio with nine goals ... each, followed by Andreita, Pinheiro, Silva and The team will play in Soccerama June 18

against Savreville and Piscalaway.

PATRIOTS 9. RAHWAY 1 The Patriots soundly defeated a team that had tled them in a previous game. The first half saw both teams playing solid soccer with the Patriot defense of Rob Brunner, Jin Doane and Chris Sparatta holding Hanway numerous offensive drives in check. Stoppe Andy Hubbuch and sweeper Pat Mamrak both played very well allowing Rahway only one

Two scores by forward John Healey gave the Patriots a one-goal edge at halftime. The second half, however, saw the Patriot team strengthen while Rahway lost their in-tensity. The midfield of Jeff Baler, Brian Harley, Ron Kulik and Tim Meyer constantly led Rahway any offensive momentum b turning the ball back to the forward line numerous times. The forward line now raised their level of play with many fine individual and assisted efforts. Mike Tretola and midfielder Baer displayed good team work on the left side with each scoring-a goal aplece Forward Ryan Kulik's two goals and Healey's third and fourth goal were added to a penalty goal by Harley that gave the team their highgoal with a number of good saves.

PATRIOTS 8. WAYNE 2 The Patriots continued to execute well

fielder Jeff Baer continued their teamwork. style of play and scored a goal apiece. Although the game belonged to the Patriots from the start, the defensive unit of stopper Andy Hubbuch, Rob Brunner, Jim Doane, Chris Sbaratta and sweeper Pat Mamrak were kept on their toes by a Wayne's ability to score from a distance. Higgins led the midfield of Brian Harley, Tim Meyer and Ron Kullk who demonstrated their

ability to sharply pass to the front line as well novide defensive support The large lead late in the game allowed goalle Gennaro Somma to come out of the joal and take a few shots on goal from a nidfield position. Defenseman Sbaratta coveed goal with an exciting save of his own in the final minutes of the game. The Patriots have concluded an exciting hird season of play in the National Division of the Mid N.J. Soccer Association. The team started with a loss but remained unbeaten for

the next nine games. The Patriots were able to outscore their opponents 42-16. The team is comprised of Cranford boys born in 1980 and 1981, and will be entering their fourth season of traveling soccer in the Memorial Day Tournament

#### goals as its opposition. Cettic goals were scored by David Becerra, Jon Itzel, Robert Casey Brooks and Patrick Maher. The solid Cranford defense consisted of goal tender Devin Klebaur, Shaun, Johnson, Chris Johnson, Ed Sweeney, Tim Styler and Robble Schloper, Versatile Marc Petito contributed at

a number of positions. MONTCLAIR 3. CELTICS 1 The Celtics finished their spring season on a losing note in a game that was closer than the score would indicate. Montclair took a one-goal lead until Patrick Maher scored the

tying goal on a penalty kick. Monicial scored again at the beginning of the second half. Cranford tried furiously to score again but failed to find the net with some near misses. nder Devin Klebaur kept the game within reach with saves until the final moment when Montclair scored the clincher. Over the four seasons that the Celtic team as played together they amassed a 23-5-1

regular season record. **Cranford** girls

**Traveling teams** 

#### SOC-HERS 1, ROXBURY 1 Playing with only 10 teammates, the visiting Soc-Hers stood up to the home team of 16

players, and came away with a tie. Both, goals were scored in the first half. Cranford scored first when left wing Abby Drever sliced the ball into the right comer of the net and Roxbury scored moments later to and the scoring at 1-The remainder of the game was a defensive pattle, but the Soc-Hers never let up despite heir diminished number. They played smart against an equally aggressive but physically against an occurry aggressive but productly larger team. Playing well in their test game of the beeson, the defensive mine of Plageon, Erica Platt and Alana Doty stemmed the Roxbury tide. Midfielders Uill Redund, Jenny Sands, Diana Richards, Regan Stempniewicz and Heather Simpson moved the ball well with Brditued molecular game lay at the cool line. Rediund making a great play at the goal line

ent Roxbury from scoring. The front line of Drever and Lynsey Borges pushed the ball up the field to threaten the Roxbury keeper. Goaltending duties were shared by Sands and Drever. Memorial Day Tournament

#### MAGIC 7, WESTFIELD 0 COW HARBOR 7. MAGIC 1 MAGIC 1, FREEHOLD 0 WESTFIELD 4, MAGIC 1

Magic opened the Memorial Day weekend by participating in the Westfield Cup. Magic played four games in two days and finished second in the preliminaries. A total of 10 goals were scored by Nicole Starace, Becky Taylor, Megan Zambell and Devon Murray, Magle opened the tournament with an ofensive explosion of seven goals starling with a crossing pass by Laura Johnston to Becky Taylor. Devon Murray added three more goals and Zambell and Starace rounded out the scoring with a goal each. The defensive unit of Beth Gallagher, Tracey Mulvaney, Shannon Murray and Samantha Morano continually goal by haney the season. As usual, Gen-repelled all advances, haro Somma provided solid defense in the Magic engaged a bigger and stronger team

from Long Island which eventually went on to win the toumament. Murray scored the only goal against Cow Harbor that they gave up during the tournament. played soccer in their last game of the On Sunday morning Magic engaged a felsty, season. Forward John Healey had one of his team from Westfield that ended in no score at best games of the season with six goals and half time. A defensive battle was waged until two assists. Left wing Mike Tretola and mid- the eight minutes left in the game Murray

blasted a shot past the dazzled goalie. Defensive highlights of the game go to sweepers Murray and Morano who continually strippe the ball from the opposition A determined Magic team played the tour nament host in the last game of the day. Alded by the official an early penalty kick resuited in a short lived lead as Magic's defen

#### scored a sizzling blast for a goal. SOC-HERS 3. PARSIPPANY S. ORANGE 3, SOC-HERS 1 SOC-HERS 3. MILLBURN 2 SOC-HERS 3, SUMMIT 1

lagher got the ball to midfielder Murray wt

S. ORANGE 3, SOC-HERS 1 For the first time Cranford Soc-Hers par ticipated in the South Orange Memoria Memorial Day Tournament and managed t stay alive all the way into the finals. In their first game against Parsippany, the Soc-Hers scored one goal in the first half-a pass from left wing Abby Dreyer to center forward Kim Kaltrelder-and two goals in the second half. Kaltrelder scored again on a pass from forward Regan Stempnlewicz and Liror Freind took the ball down the field by herself. and put it into the net. This game featured, saves by goalles Freind and Kaltreider and defender Jill Redlund. In the second game against South Orange, The Cranford Celtics participated in the an- the first half ended in a 1-1 tie on a big blast nual Cougar invitational Tournament over by Dreyer into the left side of the net. The girls Memorial Day weekend. The Celtics won their first three games before they lost in the semi-final to a talented Livingston team. Cranford's victories resulted from a high scoring offense and strong defense. This combination allowed Cranford to score more than twice as many tine of Alana Doty, Amy Pidgeon and Erica Platt worked hard to stem the South Orange tide and midfielders Lynsey Borges, Sands, Katreider and Rediund kept the pressure up. Playing with no substitutes for their third game, the Soc-Hers played aggressively and beat Miliburn to earn themselves a spot in the

> ards also put the ball in the net to bring homthe victory. The semifinal game against Summit was th most exciting game the girls have ever played. The first half ended scoreless, but Summit scored early in the second half. With only 15 seconds remaining in the game Sands put the ball into the net just past the goalle to the the game up and aend it into overtime. Within five minutes, Dreyer scored on an assist by Borges and Richards put the ball into the net to provide the winning goals Defensively, the Soc-Hers shined. Doty, Plo geon and Matz all played the ball well. Goa tending duties were shared by Sands, Kat reider and Borges in her debut as goalie. In the final game against South Orange, the girls played good, aggressive soccer agains an excellent, highly experienced team. Cran ord's only goal came early in the first half or a boot into the net by Stempnlewicz. The en-tire Soc-Hers squad played well and hard to

semifinals. Dreyer made two goals and Rich-

#### Midget

TOMATOES 9, RED REBELS 0 The Tomatoes scored a victory over th Red Rebei in the final game of the season for both teams. The Tomatoes were hot from the opening whistle as they applied constant pressure on the Rebel defense. Playing wel for the Rebels defensively were Gina Callenni Elizabeth Coccia, Drew D'Amico, Christopher Pitassy and Mark Harley. The Tomato offense was led by Susa Flamini and Kathleen Foster. Daniel Katsikie Katla Donnelly and Brian, McCarthy and Pa rick Bilther provided the assists. Daniel Kov-oliský Was a major force in the monetal. Pat-rick Muha was the Tomato goalkeeper making many outstanding plays against the Rebei of fense consisting of Patrick Mahoney, Steven Bobrowski, Karen Poleshuck, Charles Kellet, **College names** 

Woodring, Wright student-athletes Kathryn Woodring and Ale

Wright, both of Cranford, have received the Student-Athlete Award at Union County College. Student-athletes are selected based on their representation of the college's ideals, combining strong athletic performance in a intercollegiate sport with a good academic average. Recipients of The award must have played two years on a UCC team, obtaining a "letter" for their performance. Woodring participated on both

the women's softball and basketball teams. Wright received his award fo playing on the newly created ball team, and although he played for only one year, the co lege waived the two-year playing requirement, honoring him because he is an outstanding student academically.

Colleen Tretola and Billy Walsh. Erica Stewart played her usual outstanding defensive game breaking up many Rebel of-fensive advances. She was assisted by Stephen Allen, Daniel Kowchowski, Christine Dwyer, Bither and Kristen Pabst. TOMATOES 1, BLUE LIGHTING 1

The second meeting for the Tomatoes and the Blue Upthing neutro in a 1-1 tie. The game was fast and furious with neither team able to score the winning goal. The Tomatoes and Blue Lighting played an evenly matched game with both teams having chances at scoring. The game included some individual standout effort by players of both teams. Scoring for the Blue Lighting was Andrew Bausch. The Tomato goal was made by Sue Flamini. The first meeting of the two teams resulted in a 3-1 victory for the Blue Lighting.

BLASTERS 6, SKYLORDS 0 The Blasters ended their midget soccer season on a high note by defeating the Skylords 6-0. Brian Styler had his best game of the season by scoring four goals. A deter-mined Nicky Seeman and Mark Jablonski ended the scoring in the second half with a goal aplece. The Blaster offense, led by Jenny. Caldwell, Danny Reppert, Matt LaVeglio, Leanne Lawrence, Jenny Dicken and Ryan Ahem, put Intense pressure on the Skylord

defensi

Led by offensive mainstays Dave Coghlin, Josh Zulick and Marco Cusumano, the Skylords worked hard for the entire game. Other offensive standouts were George Holan, A.J. Meeks, Elizabeth Patherg, Michelle Petrino and Matt Renaud. The glue of the Skylord defense was Lauren O'Donnell, with a big as-Luke Russo and Deborah Wechelbiatt. Steve DiMarco, the Blaster goalle, playe

his best game by repetiling every Skylord at-tack. The unsung herces were the Blaster defense, consisting of Doug Haustein, Megan Muka and Mike Timms,

Two Cranfordites are associated John Witherington of Cranford. It with the champion SSC Cosmos competes in the Mid New Jersey who defeated the Lenape War- Soccer Association's Olympian riors 4-2 in the finals of the Under Division where it currently holds 16 New Jersey Soccer Association - first place. Additionally the Cos-State Cup May 11 in Fort Dix. The Cosmos and Lenape were

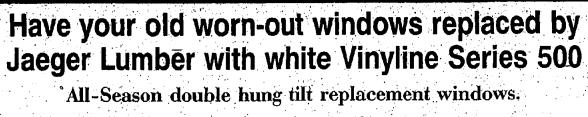
tied 2-2 before the Cosmos, who represent the Swim and Sport members have been chosen to Club of Flanders, won in over- play on national, state and divi-SSC defeated five opponents to reach the final round, outscoring 13-state Eastern Regional Cham-

their opponents by a combined tally of 18 goals to none. The team the University of Massachusetts. is coached by Tony Denisiuk who Winning teams will advance to the played soccer professionally in National Championships later in both Brazil and the United States July at the University of Nebraska and Cranfordite Tom. Durkin, in Omaha. head soccer-coach at Rutgers-Newark and a member of the National Soccer Federation's coach- Tennis clinic

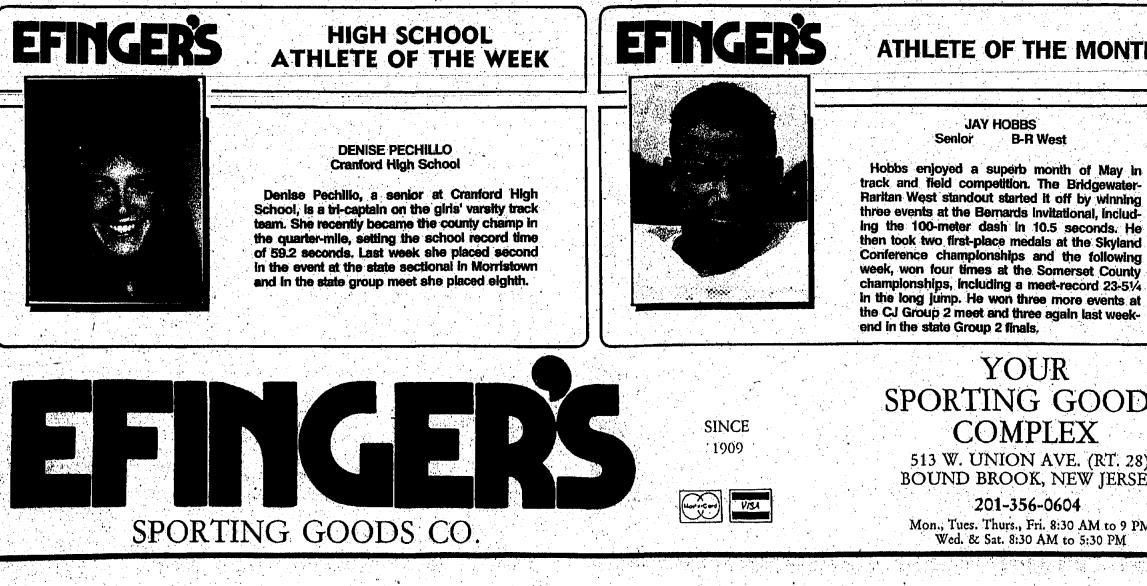
time

ing staff. The SSC Cosmos formed two tonight on clay years ago from a nucleus of the Chester Cosmos. The team has A free beginners tennis clinic competed in local and national for men, ages 18 to 80, will be tournaments, winning last June's held this evening from 7:30 to 9 at Westfield Metropolitan Life Cup the Springfield Avenue clay and reaching the semifinal and courts. This will complete the quarterfinal rounds of the series of clinics conducted by McDonald's Cup in Tampa, Fla., tennis instructor Frank Hogan. and the Dallas Cup-the nation's Tonight he will be assisted by Olaf most prestigious, youth soccer Stiner, Tom Walsh and Jack Wartournament.

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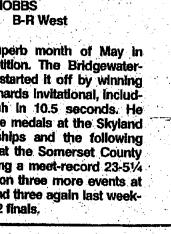






## **Two Cranfordites contribute** to top under-16 soccer team





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BALANCING

## **Cranford Baseball League action for the week**

#### **Boys' baseball** AA division

HUSKIES 11, RAZORBACKS 3 On a beautiful Saturday afternoon with perct baseball weather the Huskles scored a Jecisive-victory-over-a-well-skilled-and "tough" Razorbacks team. The hitting stars for the Huskies were: David Crosby, Chris Smith and Dave Thom. Some outstanding defensive play was turned in by shorts Greg Sokoloff throwing out five Razorbacks. The pitching for the Huskies was performed rilliantly by Tony DeTore who struck out live while issuing only one base on balls." The Razorbacks received some fine pitching from the Milanowitz brothers, Steve and Greg. Hitting well for the Razorbacks were St Milanowitz a deep triple to right field and Michael O'Donnell a sharp single. The Hus-kles received some fine performances from Robble Meier, Robble Bashloum, Brendan eed, Brian Williams and Max Demosak. The lazorbacks received some fine perform from Tim Ryan, Rich Piattrowski, Greg Mona, nnis Alvarez and Pat Leday.

SPARTANS 11, GATORS 10 This Saturday the Cranford Fire Departm Local 37 Spartans clinched first place in the Blue division with their 13th straight win. As the game seesawed back and forth the Spar-tans took the final lead in the seventh inning with a single by Donny Montefusco, driving li the tying and winning runs giving Montefusco his 17th RBI for the season. The Spartans lefense held the Gators with plays by Nelson Hearns and Rvan Booths final strike out to end the game. Key hitters were Booth, Ronnie Lyp, Pat Quinn, Jaosn Pircher, Danny Wilker and Chris Pugaczewski: Fine defensive plays vere made by Greg Oriscello and Sam Rich-

#### Stan Grabowski, Justin Majors and Matt Kav-

Hitting for the Galors were Justin Evans,

### Minor league

CHEVENNE 23, CREE 13 The Horan Lumber Chevenne beat the Cree with strong pltching and hot hitting, taking a 4-2-lead in the first RBI-leaders for th heyenne were Conor Leddy and Vince Munoz with five, Matt and Chris Renaud with three and Kevin DeSimone with two, Also inving in runs were Mike Bryer, John Anthes, Dave Coughlin, Andrew Lerner and Keith McDougail. Dave Richards had a timely walk which added to the Cheyenne scoring. Munoz was the hit leader, going 4-for-4 with a double and a triple. Leddy and Bryer went 3-for-3, Chris Renaud, Anthes and Lerner had two hits and Matt Renaud, DeSimone and Coughlin also hit. Chris Renaud, Leddy and DeSimone pitched well, limiting the Cree to three hits and seven walks. Kevin Bostel and Brian Styler pitched well for the Cree. Bostel was the Cree hitting leader, with a triple, a single and two ABI. John Curry also had a hit. Scott Wiener drove in a run with a fifth inning walk.

MOHICAN 3. LENAPE 3 The Mohican and Lenape squared off in e Synamic pitching dual and ended up in a 3-3 tie. Tommy Polito and Ryan Heck pitched wel or the Mohican, striking out 13 batters. Ryan Kulik and Angel Navarrette pitched for the Lenape, striking out 14 batters. The Mohican had the early lead when Daniel Helmstetter lined a triple to score Ryan Heimstetter, who who had walked. The Lenape answered back with a run on back-to-back hits by Andy Bausch and Rvan Kulik. he Lenape took a 3-1 lead on hits by Jeff Iohican tied the score when Pat Galliot singed and Daniel Heimstetter hit a two-run triple. Ryan Heck also tripled for the Mohican. Flawss defense by Mohlcan Keith Glibertson, Tim Mamrak. Ted Dooley, Tom Newman, Brian game exciting to the end.

MOHAWK 5, HURON 14 hing for the Mohawk were Tony Novy, Brad Symenek, Rob Schipper and Geoffrey Rood. Together they fanned 10 Huron batters, walked 14 but allowed 10 hits. James Seeman singled, Novy tripled, Brian Morgan singled Widdows, Jared Bashloum, Michael Splain, Ken Matz and Billy Bennet played well for the Mohawk in the field. Pitching for the Huron, Matt Small and Jonathon Martin struck out 15 Mohawk batters, walked 11 but allowed only four hits. Hitters for the Huron were Marin, Small, Pirillo, O'Malley, Ward, Shaw and Esodia, Somma, Bentolde and Mendelson each scored a run and played well in the field.

HURON 10, SHAWNEE 14 Pitching for the Shawnee were John Miccio and Ryan McGlynn. They fanned nine Huron patters, walked 18 but allowed 14 hits. Hitters or the Mohawk were McGlynn, Miccio, Peter Epple, Adam Herits and Chris Karpinski, Ju Baumann, Scott Koellner, Mike Brady and lack Milonas were on base and played well for the Shawnee. Pitching for the Huron were Matt Small and Jonathon Martin, they struck out 13 Shawnee batters, walked only seven and allowed only six hits. Martin, Small, Car men Pirillo, Brett O'Mailey, Kyle Ward, Gree Spaltro, Chris Shaw, Florio and Bentolde had ilts. Eric Mendelson, Cesare Somma and Matt Esodia all scored runs and played well in the field for the Huron.

CROW 5, MOHAWK 4 The Edrich Remodeling Crow clinched the Unami division championship with a 5-4 vicory over the tough Mohawk. Crow. pitching luties were handled by Andy Kindler and Je O'Connell giving up five hits while striking out 15. Jeff O'Donnell pitched three scoreless innings to preserve the lead. Joe Unish was the Crow slugging star, blasting a fence clearing hree-run home run, a triple and a single Andv Kindler also went 3-for-3 with a single riple and home run. Eddle Feeley, Mac Muniz

he Mohawk pitching combo of Brad Sumenek and Rob Schlpper pitched superbly triking out 14 batters and walking only three. The Mohawk attack was led by Paulo Fer nandez with a double and triple and three RBI, Brian Morgan also had two hits and one RBI. Also hitting safely for the Mohawk was Tob Schipper with a single.

and Bob Sawicki each contributed with sing-

CROW 7. IROQUIS 6 Another late inning rally enabled the Edrich lemodeling Crow to defeat the iroquois 7-8. The Crow pitching duties were handled by Andy Kindler and Jeff O'Donnell who struc out 12 while giving up seven hits. The Grow pounded out nine hits with Andy Kindler's iome run, single and four RBI. Jeff O'Donne had a double and triple with one RBI. Joe Jnish added two doubles and one RBI. Edu

Feeley started the late Crow rally with a lead

were Leon Shusleman and David Stanley

with singles. Jimmy Baker sparkled on de-fense with three fine fielding plays.

off double and Frank Buonvino's game winning, bases loaded single gave the Crow the 7-8 victory. Also hitting safely was Bob Sawicki with a single. Excellent plays were made. by Steven Bobrowski and Mike Carbone. The Iroquis pitching trio of Chris Parcy, Jimmy Baker and Jeremy While pitched well while striking out 10 batters. The Iroquols hit-ting star of the day was Chris Percy was going -3 with a single, double, triple and th RRI, Jeremy White added a single and double while driving in one run. Also hitting safely

Memorial league YANKEES 16, ANGELS 6

The Butcher Block Yankees overtook the

Yankees claimed the title by holding a 3-0 kee victory. edge in head-to-head competition with the The Yankees combined fine pltching and outstanding delense with an explosive offensive effort: Led by veterans Josh Evans and Brian Cumiskey and rockles Bobby Haber, Eric Schreiber and Shaun Johnson. the Yank bats hammered out 17 hits, Cumi-

skey went 4-for-4 including a tremendous ee-run homer and a two-run double. Evans had three hits including two doubles." Cumiskey got the starting pitching assignment for the Yanks. In a superb relief performance, Evans held the Angels scoreless on jus our hits over the last three innings. Exceptional defensive play by centerfielder Sean Fitzpatrick, shortstops Cumiskey and Evans, and first baseman Chris Thee contributed ominently to the victory. A trio of Angels shared the mound during starter Chris Sands, just returning from

the disabled list, Joey McComb and Greg Bazilus. Bazilus recorded six strikeouts and lowed just one hit in two innings of work. Trailing 1-0, the Yankees erupted for 10 runs on seven hits in the second inning. After walk and Haber's infield hit, Schreiber stroked a bases-clearing double. Two more walks loaded the bases and Evans delivered a clutch, two-run double to right center. Following Cumiskey's homer, the barrage continued h singles by Luke Weeks, Haber and Johnson producing three more runs. Bazilus led the Angels with three hits includ-

ing a pair of slashing doubles. Kevin O'Donnell scratched out a pair of infield hits, Pat Maher stroked a single and a double and : Brian Reppert chipped in a single. Fitzpatrick also contributed to the Yankee attack with a two-run double and Terrel Lewis had a single.

#### YANKEES 6, DODGERS 4 The Butcher Block Yankees received an

other fine outing from pitchers Brian Cumiskey and Josh Evans to help gain the team's 11th victory over the determined Viking Plumbing Supply Dodgers Dodger pitchers Dave Mar-kowitz and Bilan Beline also turned in noteworthy mound performances. The Dodgers look a short-lived lead in the visitors' half of the first with Beirne's single being the only hit. The Yankees bounced back with three runs In the bottom of the first to take the lead for good. Chris Theo led off the game with a line drive over the leftlielder's head, Cumiskey then hammered a towering drive over the leftfield fonce for two runs. After a walk to Sean Fitzpatrick, Terrel Lowis stroked a double to right center to make the score 3-1. Starting pitchers Cumiskey and Markowitz settled down for the next two innings allowing

no runs or hits. The Dodgers narrowed the margin to 3-2 in the fourth inning on a lead-off double by Jason Colineri, an infield single from Matt Porter and a fielder's choice by Rob Segear. The Yankees put three insurance runs on the scoreboard in the bottom of the fourth. Lewis walked, advanced to third on stolen bases and scored on Eric Schreiber's twostrike sacrifice bunt. With two outs, Shaun Johnson kept the inning alive with a single to center. Thee drove his second double to left to score Johnson from first and Cumiskey' single then talled Thee for the Yanks' sixth The Dodgers ralled for two runs in the Baer, Ryan Kulik and Angei Navarrette but the fifth-one run scored on a bases loaded walk followed a walk and singles by Scott Wilson and John Daly. Porter's two-out, two-strike single to left drove in the final Dodger run.

RED SOX 10, ANGELS 2 · . Ponto and Jeff Henoch and by Lenape Tom In a match-up of the two division leading Alexo, Kelly Murphy, Joe Siragusa, Chris and teams, the Weingart Financial Planner Red Sox powered 10 runs on 14 hits as they ave nged an earlier season loss to the Angels with a solid 10-2 effort: Eric Messner and Finn McKenna combined to pitch a five hitter. Messner had a fine day at

the plate stroking a three-run homer, his seventh of the season and a double, driving home tour runs. Andrew Schmitt singled three times scoring twice. Finn McKethna also scored twice with a double and a single. "Magic" Nordstrom continued his hot pace with two more singles. The "Baby Bull Brigade" continued their strong hitting paced by Terry Donovans RBI on a single and drove home a run on a fielder's choice and Jason Harris also picked up an BBI single. Frank Merentino and Marc Ivory both singled to round out the Red Sox attack." Greg Bazilus pitched a solid-four innings for the Angels and also singled and scored.

catcher Joe McComb drove in a run on a fielder's choice. **RED SOX 12, BREWERS 7** In the final regular season game the Red Sox squeaked by a party-weary Browers squad to post a 12-7 victory. Phil Galilott got the victory in his first pitch-

Jimmy D'Arcy had a run scoring single-and

ing start of the year. Tim Delgado and Eric lessner mopped up in relief to seal the vic Phil Galilott also connected on his first home run and also singled to drive home three runs. Tim Delgado also collected three

RBI on a power triple to left. And VNordstrom continues ripping all pitchers as he added two singles and a double to his rising batting ave Eric Messner had a fine day scoring three Ilmes on a walk and two singles. Finn McKenna crossed home plate three times on

wo walks and a single driving home a run.

Terry Donovan singled to finalize the Red So: offense. The Brewers were led at the plate by Pat Gorman who hit a towering shot to center that missed a home run by an Inch. His double drove home a run. Ryan Matlosz had a good day, driving home a pair of runs with a single and double. Rookie Tom Lucash had a perfec lay at the plate with a walk and two singles. Beau Macsoud singled, walked and scored at Pene also singled with Steve Gachko hitting a long drive to deep center. With the victory the Red Sox secured the top seeding in the upcoming playoffs due to their league leading 14-3 record

VANKEES 4. GIANTS 0 The Butcher Block Yankee pitching duo o Brian Cumiskey and Josh Evans combined to no-hit the Prussak Electric Glants for th team's 10th victory. Kevin Feeley pltched five and one-third strong innings for the Glants, ecolving relief from Andy Job. The Yankees hit the ground running in the visitors' half of the first inning taking a 2-0 lead. Pat Burke led off the game with an in field single and scampered home on Chris Thee's double to left field. Evans' single to right tailed Thee. An infield single by Cumiskey and a hit bataman loaded the bases with to outs but Feeley struck out the next three patiers to aven a raily of blow-out proportions The Yankees increased the lead to 3-0 in the second. Eric Schreiber led off with single to left and advanced to third on Shaun ohnson's two-strike sacrifice bunt. With two outs. Thes stroked a sharp single up the middle to score Screiber.

Cumiskey scored the final Yankee run di an attempted pick-off in the sixth after getting aboard on an inlield single and advancing o Fitzpatrick's second single of the night

Both teams benefitted from strong defensive play. Giant centerfielder Jeff Weber made several nice plays including a fine running catch of a line drive in the gap. Dave Pean anchored the Giant Infield with his solid - play at first base. For the Yankees, rightfielder division-leading Meeker-Sharkey Angels in the Brian D'Amico speared a sharp line drive off final game of the season to clinch their fourth. Job's, bat to preserve the no-hitter. Flawless drove in five runs in the effort. Any Oriscello consecutive division title. Both teams ended Infield play from Terrel Leewis, Bobby Haber, the season with Identical 13-4 records but the Curniskey. Evans and Thee Insured the Yan- the Parrots.

#### Adams league WHITE SOX 12, TWINS 8

The White Sox ended the regular season with a victory over the Twins in a game where both teams scored a number of runs alded by

Chris Nostrand led the White Sox with a single, a double and three runs scored. Kevin Pernoulle drove in two runs with a triple and a sacrifice fly and Pete Lyons hit a long double o center driving in two runs and scored fou times. Eric Lapera had a single and an RBI to round out the White Sox offense. Paul Harrison, Lyons and Pemoulle shared the pitching for the Sox combining for 14 trikeouts while allowing only three hits. Jeff Tierney had a single, a triple and scored three runs for the Twins while J.R. Mamrak frove in three runs. Matt Walsh had the other hit for the twins. Tierney and Eddle Bombacif

pitched for the Twins and they combined for 11-strikeouts, BRAVES 13, PIRATES 5 In their second match-up of the season the Braves and Pirates went head-to-head until

e fourth inning when a strong hitting attack put the Braves on top where they stayed for the 13-5 win. Leading the attack was Brent Heck whose homer and two doubles earned him seven RBI. Richard Pollack went 4-for-4 on a hitting spree that contributed four of the thirteen Brave runs. Also strong at the plate were Nick onkins with a triple, RBI and three runs scored, and Bill Harnett with a single, RBI and three runs scoted. James Weigle and Andy' Kovall scored one run each. For the Pirates, Matt Hribar and Ray Johnion kept the game close with hard-hitting trips, followed by Evan Damerow's double and a single from Neil Slattery. An RBI each went o Slattery and Mike Gathercote. Turning in fine pitching performances were

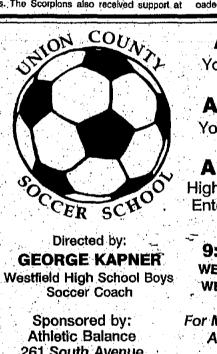
Bill Harnett for the Braves and Ray Johnson or the Pirates, each with seven strikeouts. BRAVES 5. ASTROS 2 Solid team effort earned the Braves a win in their last game of the season. Winning pitcher

Bill Harnett turned in a superb performance with soven strikeouts and repeated outs in the Richard Pollack continued his hitting streak going 3-for-3 with a double, two singles, an in the bottom of the first when Lauren Weiss RBI and two runs scored: Steve Skordinski went 2-for-2 with a pair of singles. A strong hit and fast running combined to send Nick Jenkins across the plate with a homer and RBI. Brent Heck's single earned him two RBI. Mike Rodgers singled in the sixth. Excellent Braves fielding held the Astros to five scoreless innings. Mike Rodgers in center and Andy Kovall at third ended the fourth with a double play and outstanding catches in the sixth by Jay Richardella and Mike Venditti ended an exciting game. Hitting for the Astros were Casey Washak with a double, single, RBI and one run scored and Rich Winter with a triple. Mike DiGlano, John Morris and Ethan Goldberger all singled. Sharing pliching duties were Casey Washac

**Girls' softball** 

Major league SCOBPIONS 16, PARROTS 15 The American Legion Scorpions pulled it out ... Noreen Relly led off the bottom of the sixth In the bottom of the sixth inning on a double with a single. Two walks loaded the bases for by Christine Cabarle driving in the winning run Brożek who came through with a three run

rie led the way at the bat going 4-for-5 with two singles and base hit, Brozek scoring the tying run on a vo-doubles as the Scorpions pounded out 18 close play at the plate. Two more walks re hits. The Scorpions also received support at oaded the bases. With two outs Megan Gut



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the plate from Cara Courtney, Jillan Fazio, Kristine Shehady, Michele Sherili, Kerry Anne Bender and Elleen Garitty did a nice job sharing the duties on the mound for the Scor-The Parrots were led by Jenny Sands who hit 4-for-4 at the plate, and Lori Polito who and Regan Stempniewicz also played well for

SCORPIONS 13, LYNX 5

The American Legion Scorpions continued to pound the ball for another 18-hit game t beat the Lynx 13-5. This time hitters were Sara Collette, Cara Courtney, Kristine Shehady, Elleen Garrity, Kim Small and Christine Cab-Kerry Anne Bender and Elleen Garrity once again shared the pitching duties and combined to strike out nine of the Lynx bat-For the Lynx, Kim Kaltreider and Stephania Giles accounted for the hits. SCORPIONS 4, PANTHERS 2

The American Legion Scorpions continued their winning streak making it five in a row with a 4-2 upset victory over the Panthers. It turned out to be a plichers' game. Scorpion Kerry Anne Bender exhibited exceptional control over the Panther batters, allowing only four hits and one walk and striking out seven. Bender helped herself in the cause by driving in two runs in the bottom of the third Inning to give the Scorpions the lead which they managed to hold on to for the rest of the game. ne Panthers scored their two runs in the top of the first inning on two hits and then Bender took over and held them scoreless for the next five innings allowing only two more hits in the fourth inning. Abby Dreyer pitched for the Panthers and did a very good job of quieting the Scorpions' hot bats with 12 strikeouts in the effort.

### Senior division

AMETHYSTS 25, OPALS 7 The Amethysis raised their record to 10-1 by, beating the Opals 25-7. The Amethyst attack was keyed by Lauren Welss who was 4-for-4 with a home run. Beth Koehler homered and doubled. Norean Relity was 3-for-3, Deena Brozek and Denise Heywood each tripled, and Shannon Chilinski doubled and scored three runs. For the Opals, Heldi Van Houter slammed a home run and Robyn Brewste Michelle Mulvaney and Julie Nordstrom eac alnal Welse was the winning pitcher, raising her record to 2-1. Denise Heywood relieved and recorded her third save.

#### AMETHYSTS 9. PEARLS 8 The Amethysis defeated the Pearle 9-8 in an

exciting well played game between two evening matched teams. The Amethysts scored three and Kacey Conroy walked, Deena Brozek singled home Weiss, Lauren Macksoud singled in Conroy and Shannon Chilinski's hi drove in the third run. The Pearls closed the gap with two in the second. Heather Hensler walked, Jennifer 'Skolski singled and Courtney Silvern smashed a drive to the fence for a triple. Silvern was out on a close play trying to stretch it into a home run, the relay going from Melissa Guthrie to Welss to catcher Kristin Brownlee. The Amethysts scored one in their half of the inning on a walk to Beth Koehler and Noreen Reliky's The Pearls took a 5-4 lead in the third. Sara Jane Mariano led off with a walk, Sarah Kyle and Rachel Severs singled, Lauren Wor-

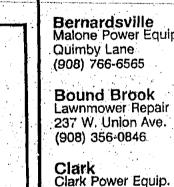
thington walked, Anne Marie Buonnivo doub led, and Amy Grutzmacher and Hensler fol lowed with base bits. The Pearls added two more in the fourth keyod by singles by Mariano, Kyle and Severs. They increased their lead to 8-4 in the top of the sixth when Silvern singled and Kyl blasted a line drive double off the left fie



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hits. Brozek, Macksoud and Relily led the Amethyst attack with two hits each. Conrov pliched the first three inning, Relly the fourth and fifth, and Brozek the sixth. Brozek picked up the win, raising her record to 7-0. RUBIES 6. SAPPHIRES O Carrie Gordon pitched a no-hitter to lead the Cranford Sport Center Rubles to their 10th

Silvern and Severs with two hits each. Jennifer

rie walked to bring in the winning run.

ctory. Gordon struck out five and walked the only five runners to reach base to improve her record to seven, wina and two losses. Mandy loss followed three consecutive walks to the Rubles bottom of the second with a base hit to drive n the second with a base hit to drive in the lirst Ruby run. Megan Yesko and Donna Polito walked to force in two more runs. The Rubles scored two runs in the fourth on walks to Ross nd Megan Concely before a single by Donna Polito loaded the bases. Melissa Murray deli-

vered a run with a sincle to center and Tricla

UCC baseball squad tallies

For a first-year team, the Union team with 13 doubles. County College baseball squad put On the mound, David Shaw up impressive numbers this season The Owls finished with a 14-15 record and a 7.42 ERA.

season record, only one game below the .500 mark the coach Jim Casalino said was the team's goal Wright is bound for Rutgers-at the start of the season. Newark. Wright, from Cranford,

mark in the tough Region XIX. triples and one home run. Al-Not bad results for a team that had never played at the junior college level before opening day Caslino, Wright should make the this past March. "Overall, I am extremely

pleased with the way things went appears to be returning. I'm really this season," Casalino said. "Eve- optimistic about next season berybody played very well and eve-cause we have a lot of kids comryone contributed to our success. ing back," Casalino said. "It'll be a And the guys were fine students great nucleus for next season. as well as great players. The team We're just looking to add a little had a combined grade point ave- pitching.

rage of 2.7." Left fielder Kevin Bradley led the team with a 422 batting ave- last year. Next year, we'll be rage. Shortstop Lou Romeo batted looking to improve our region .385 and tied for the team lead in stolen bases with 19 (out of 20 attempts). Brian Paton, the Owls' designated hitter, hit .346 and drove in 26 runs to lead the team in that category. Romeo and Horseshoe class Paton were named to the all-

Garden State Athletic Conference second team. Center fielder Jamaine Grissom years or older beginning Monday hit .371. Lance Branch, second at 10 a.m. at the Community Cenbaseman, hit .321. Frank Nap- ter, 200 Bloomingdale Ave. For olitano batted .357 and led the more information call 709-7283.



#### Polito drove in the fifth run on a ground-out The Pearls were led by Kyle 3-for-3, and Patty Turowski singled to right field to score Christine Riccio who had doubled to close ou Skolski pitched a complete game for the the scoring for the Rubles in the fifth, Ji Pearls limiting the Angthysts to only eight Knight pitched a fine game for the Sapphires striking out eight and giving up only sever Leading the Rubles' defense were Elleer Losi, Carrin Fernandez, Cindy Ross and Megan Coneely. Playing well for the Saphires were Shannon Stattery, Nicky Diesky, Katle Donelly, Usa Ponsoda, Jesica Renaud and Megan Melder.

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## impressive first-year record

finished with a 2-2 record and a 2.43 ERA. Tom Carfagno had a 2-4 The lone sophomore on the Owls' squad, first baseman Alex

The Owls finished with a 7-13 batted .293 with six doubles, three though he wasn't offered an athletic scholarship, according to Rutgers team next season. "Aside from Wright, everyon

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in the library auditorium. Trelease's film remarks are based on his book and his national lecture tours. He has been a featured speaker for American Library Association, International Reading Association, National Association for the Education of Young Children and National Council of Teachers of English. The film is for parents, teachers, librarians and has special words for sports-minded fathers.

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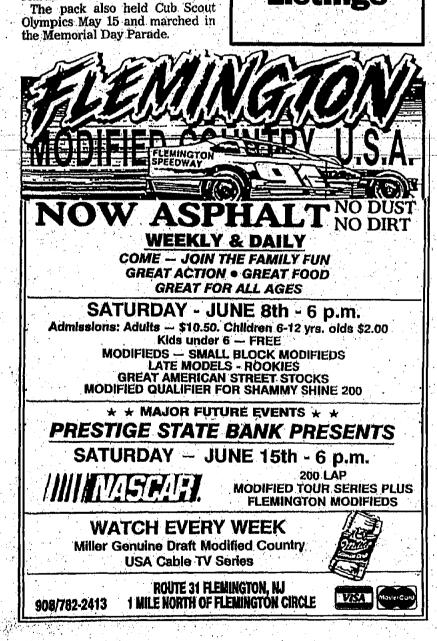
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munications system accessible to any clitter of or in the Township of Cranford: WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford appointed a Public Satety Department Research Committee (a explore the fassibility and desirability of establishing a Department of Public Satety; and WHEREAS, the Public Satety fassesch Committee, after months of research and discossion, has recommended to the Township Committee of the Township of Crankord that establishment of a Department of Public Satety offers the best opportunity to borinue to provide affective, efficient fire and police services and futfill its Sate of New Jensey mandated mine-one-one obligations within its financial re-bources; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN-SHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD. COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AS FOL-COUNT of Orland, orland of the Revised Ordinances of the Section 1. Chapter 28 of the Revised Ordinances of the Township of Cranford, New Jersey (1968), Is hereby Croated to read as follows: CHAPTER 20 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY ARTICLE I - ESTABLISHMENT, ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION

28-1 Establishment There is hereby established a Department of Public The factor of Public Safety established, a Department of Public Safety in the Township Committee and Performance evaluation policies for uniformed personnel of the Department, and uch other policies or parton such other policies or parton such other policies or parton such other policies in the Township Committee may request consistent with applicable laws (see provided for by law). The Department of Public Safety and the Township Committee may request consistent with applicable laws (see provided for by law). The Department of Public Safety and the Township Committee may request consistent with applicable laws (see provided for by law). The Department of Public Safety and the Township Committee may request consistent with applicable laws (see provided for by law). The Department of Public Safety and the Township Committee may request consistent with applicable laws (see provided for by law). The Department of Public Safety and the Township Committee may request consistent with applicable laws (see provided for by law). The Department of Public Safety and the Township Committee may request consistent with applicable laws (see provided for by law). The Department of Public Safety and the Township Committee may request consistent with applicable laws (see provided for by law). The Department of Public Safety and the Township Committee may request consistent with applicable laws (see provided for by law). The Department of Public Safety and the Township Committee may request consistent with the Director of Public Safety and the Township Committee may request from a constrained with applicable laws (see provided for by law). The Department of Public Safety and the Township Committee may request constrained and the Township Committee may request and the Diversion of Department of Public Safety and the Township Committee may request and the Diversion of the Township Committee may request and the Diversion of Department of Public Safety and the Township Committee may request and the Diversion of Department of Public S ownahip of Cranford

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f progressibility responsible supervisory experience within is police or fire buriasus of the Township of Cranford. 8-8 Duties of the Director of Public Safety The Director, as the Appropriate Authority, shall be The Director, as interpreteres, rules regulations asponsible for: .a. promulgating policy, procedures, rules regulations and directives that provide for the health, safety and weffare of the community, and shall be the official respon-sible for the administration of the Department of Public Safety with final authority on all matters of policy, proce-

Jures and discipline. Accordingly the Director: b. shall plan, direct, control and organize the activities of e public safety department c. shalt ocordinate the efforts and resources of all Public afety functions in an effective and cost efficient manner: d. shall be the Emergency Management Coordinator;
 e. shall keep the Township Committee and the Township Administrator advised of significant issues affecting the department; Y, shall control all property and equipment belonging to te department, or held by the department. c. shall recommend appointment and promotion of offic-ers in the Police and Fire Bureaus and shall determine the ssignment and use of all personnel and equipment. h. shall direct the purchase and replacement of public

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 renormalized contract. 28-15 Personnel, officers and members; provided in bud-The personnel of the Police Bureau shall consist of as many officers and members as may be provided for in the annual Yownship budget. 28-16 General Regulations A: The records of the Police Bureau shall be kept

Redular Policemen shall rank as follows A: Chief of Police B: Captain of Police

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consist of a coat, trousons, shirt, tie, service cap, overcoat, bidge and service stripes. B. Members shall wear their uniforms at such times and B. Members shall wear their funitoms at such times and occasions and in such manner as may be prescribed by the Chief.
C. The specifications and regulations governing the waning of said items shall be determined by and issued by the Director of Public Safety.
D. Said items shall be supplied at the expense of the .

ownship in an amount not exceeding the sum provide Township in an amount not exceeding the sum provocu for in the sinutal budget. E. Regular policomen, including probationers, shall be allowed to procure in each calendar year at the expense of the township any needed articles of the protectibed uniform to the value subtorized for each Individual by the multiplied to date the optimal user. sal budget for the then current year MUnicipal backet to use that the standard source in the second source is a standard source in the source is a standard source in the source is a standard source is the township. Any such articles lost through negligence shall be replaced at the science of the policeman concerned.

through negligence shall be replaced at the science of the policieman concerned. 28-19, Hours of Employment The hours of Employment of the regular members of the Police Bureau shall not exceed sight (B) consecutive hours in any, day, nor forty (40) hours in any one (I) week; provided however, that in case of an emfegnecy, the Director of Public Safety or Chief of Police shall have full authority to summon or keep on duty any and all such members during the period of the emergency 28-20 Paid Holidays and vacation leave schedules Paid holidays and vacation leave schedules Paid holidays and vacation leave schedules 28-21 Emogency Leaves; Sick Leaves, absences Emergency leaves of absence, sick leave and absences without pay will be as specified and provided by current contracts.

contracts. 28-22 Salaries The salary of each officer, member or employee of the Police Bureau shall be fixed annually by ordinance of the Township Committee.

28-23 Appointments and Promotions All new appointments and all promotions within the Police Bureau shall be made only by resolution of the

Township Committee hareby determines that acher-ence to the residency requirements specified by NJSA. 40A;47.3 would seriously impede the ability of the town-ship to establish and maintain competent perconnel for its pice force and that it is in the public interest that such residency multikements be waived.

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28-25 Probalionary period of patroimen; removal
A. Each person newly appointed to he Police Bureau shall first serve as a probalonary first-year patroimen for sighteen (18) months from the date of his appointment. This probationary period may be axtended by the Town-ship Committee upon recommendation by the Chief of Police and the Director of Public Safety that such action is for the good of the service.

Police and the Director of Public Safety that such action is for the good of the service. B. At the termination of the probationary period specified in subsection A of this section, the appointment as a first-year patrianan shall become permanent upon tecom-mendation of the Director of Public Safety and approval by resolution of the Township Committee. C. Probationers may be removed from office by the Commissioner of Public Safety, upon confirmation by reso-lution by the Township Committee. 28-26 Durise of the Chief The duties of the Chief of Police shall be to: shall be to: A. Enforce all pertinent statutes, ordinances and regula-tions including traffic regulations; promote the peace and safety and protect the property of the ditzens of the township; and cooperate with other officers and agencies

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D. Control the issignment to dury, the discipline and the conduct of all mambers of the Police Bureau and make a record of and report delinquencies to the Director of Public Safety.
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28-27 Superior officer to act in absence of Chief In the absence of the Chief of Police, his duties shall devoke upon the superior officer recommended by the Chief of Police and approved by the Director of Public Safety in writing. - Safety in writing. - Safety in writing. - Safety in writing. - Safety in writing. 28-27 Superior officer to act in absence of Chie Salety in writing, 26-28 Duties of Captains

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8:00 AM; to 4:00 FM 28:07 Fees for Services and Materials A. The following less are hereby fixed and established for services extended and materials distributed by the Rolice Bureau of the tranship. Photostate of eccident repo

A. In person: fifty cents (\$0.50) per page (1) One (1) to three (3) pages: Three dollars (63.) per page. (2) More than three (3) pages: one dollar (S1.) per page. 2. Copies of reports: Three dollars (S3.) 3. Search lee: five dollars (\$5) 4. Viewing of photographs: Three dollars (\$3.) 5. Copies of photographs: Seven dollars and tity cents

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6. Engeprints Four dollars (54).
7. Direct alarm registration: Fifteen dollars (515.)
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8. Dial/bird party elarm: Fifteen dollars (55.)
10. Firearnis, Identification card: Five dollars (55.)
11. Firearnis, permits to purchase: Two dollars (52.)
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28-38 Special Eacort Service A For the purpose of this section, the following terms A for the purpose of this section, the holowing tarms shall have the meaning indicated: Requesting Agency - any person, firm or corporation, public or private, destring to use such special econt service. Special Escont Service - The provision of special police

Special Excont Service - The provision of special police protection for any person, firm or corporation, public or private, for the purpose of transporting money or other valuable goods within the boundary of the township. B. Fees. The cost of special escont service rendered by the Police Bureau to any person, firm or corporation, public or private, is hereby fixed at the collars (35) per-trip, from a single source or origin to a single destination. C. Payment of fees. 1. The desk officer shall record all requests received for escont service and shall file dially reports with the Didson

The desk officer shall record all requests received for escort service and shall file dely reports with the Division of Administrative Services. The Division of Administrative Services shall cause monthly bill to be forwarded to each requesting egency detailiny the data; destination and total cost.
 All bills are payable before the 10th day of the following month. Fallure of the using egency to pay the monthly bill in accordance with the terms of this section will constitute prounds for the termination of such special escort service until all bills are satisfied. Checks in pay-ment shall be made payable to the Department of Public Safety of the township. Report of receipts and a check representing total receipts shall he field with the Township Treasure on a monthly basis.
 D. Exceptions. The Township Climmittee may by resolu-tion waive the fees required under this section for the following:

township. 2. Public schools under the jurisdiction of the Township of Cranford Board of Education. 28-39 Receipts, disposition of collected fees O The Division of Administrative Services shall issue a

The Division of Administrative Services shall issue a raceipt for all fees and moneys received for the services extended or materials familished as provided in 28-37. All monies received pursuant to this Article shall be turned over to the Township Treasurer. Article VI - FIRE BUREAU 28-40 Establishment of a Fire Bureau There is hereby established a Bureau of Fire under the purview of the Department of Public Satety of the Town-ship of Cranford. The official file of which shall be the Bureau of Fire, and will be regulated and maintained pursuant to the provisions of this chapter: 28-41 Department Composition The Fire-Bureau of the Townhip heretobre established shall tonist of:

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plan the Burgau's work so as to make the best use of available funds, personnel, equipment and aupplies. I. Provide subtable and instructions to sub-difficult and unusual personable stantacts of assure that proper procedures and resonable stantacts of workmanship, conduct and output toward desirable police objectives are maintained.

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•C. No apparatus shat be taken to other emergency use without the expressed permission of the Chief and the Director of Public Safety.
D. No apparatus shall be taken beyond the corporate limits of the township without expressed orders from the limits of the township without expressed orders from the limits. imits of the township without expressed orders from Chief or, in the absence of the latter, from the Capital

duty. 28-52 Rules and Regulations of the Fire Bureau A. The Director, with the advice of the Chief of Fine, and subject to the approval of the Township Committee, shall be adviced to the support of the Township Committee, shall be adviced to the support of the township Committee adviced the subject to the support of the township Committee adviced the subject to the support of the township Committee adviced the subject to the support of the township Committee adviced the subject to the support of the township Committee adviced the subject to the support of the township Committee adviced the subject to the support of the township Committee adviced the subject to the support of the township Committee adviced the subject to the support of the township Committee adviced the subject to the support of the township Committee adviced the subject to the support of the township Committee adviced the subject to the support of the township Committee adviced the subject to the support of the township Committee adviced the subject to the support of the township Committee adviced the subject to the support of the township Committee adviced the subject to the support of the township Committee adviced the subject to the support of the township Committee adviced the subject to the support of the township Committee adviced the support of the township Committee ad subject to the approval of the Township Committee, and promulgate and from time to time revise and andorce the rules and regulations which shall constitute a manual of fire discipline, practices and procedures, for the better administration of the work of the Fire Bureau, and for the discipline, training and afficiency of the Fire Bureau. Schenisticated with the work to any of the Fire Bureau. B. The Fire Bureau's rules and regulations, the amend-ments and supplements thereto, are hereby adopted by this reference and made a plet of this Chapter with the same force and effect as though set forth in full herein. 28-53 Power of Fire Chief to Suspend .

A. The Chief of the Fire Bureau is hereby given authority to suspend any member of the Bureau who shall withuy discobey any provision of this Article or any null or regula-tion of the Fire Bureau, of commit such action as in the opinion of the Chief adversely inpacts upon the Bureau, pending trial on charges in accordance with the provisions of iew. 25-54 Classification of Paid Firemen Paid Firemen shall be classified as provided by current contact. A. The Chief of the Fire Bureau is hereby given autho

Paid Firemen shall be classified as provided by current contact. 28-55 Appointment of line year firement, Probation period A. First-year firemen shall be appointed as such by the Overship Commitse, on nomination of the 'Chief and the Director of Public Safety. B. Such firemen shall hold their appointment for a probationary period of eighteen (15) months. Advence-ment to Second Year Firemen shall require unitien recom-mandation by the Chief of the Burseu and the Director of Public Safety. C. Such firemen shall be subject to summary herroval by the Director of Public Safety, subject to contimitation of such removal by resolution of the Township Committee 26-56. Appointment of Second, Third and Fourth Year Firemen A. Second-Third and fourth year finamen shall be consid

ed as permanent members of the paid Fire Burseu. B. Such firement may be removed only for cause an only after a hearing and formal action by the Townshi Committee as provided by law. Committee as provided by law, 28-57 Freman - Inspector; Mechanic A. The freman-inspector shall be appointed

A. The fremen-inspector shall be appointed for lemme as provided in current contracts.
B. No tremen-inspector/mechanic shall be appointed who has completed less than the probation period of eighteen (16) months as a forman.
- C. The fremen-inspector shall be considered a permenent member of the fire burset and may be removed pointly for cause and only alter a theating and formal ection.
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29-58 Duties of Firemen - Inspector shall be too the fire burset.
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A. Perform all the duties of a firemen as provided for in the current contract, maintain license and provided for an enforcement of Codes.
B. The duties of mechanic will be provided in current contracts.

contracts. 28-59 Appointments of Paid or Volunteer Members The Younship Committee may appoint by resolution, on the recommendation of the Chief and the Director of Public Safety, as a paid or volunteer member of the Fire Public Safety, as a paid or volunteer member of the Fire lureau, any person who has attained the age of eighter

Bureau, any person who has attained the age of eightsen (18) years. 28-60 Hours of Employment of the paid members of the A. The hours of employment of the paid members of the Fire Bureau shall be so arranded that ho such member shall be required to remain on actual duty, except in case of an emergency, for more than an average of forty-two (42) hours per week in any eight-week cycle. B. In case of an emergency, the Chief or Director of Public Salety shall have full authority to summon or keep or duty any and all such members during the period of the emergency. the emergency. 28-61 Holidays and Vacation leave schedulee Paid holidays and savual vacations will be as specified and provided for in current contract. 28-62 Emergency Lasves of Absence; sick leave; sb-

sences Emergency leaves of absence, sick leave and absencer without pay will be as specified and provided by curren Article VII - Volunteer or Call Firemer

28-83 Appointment and removal of voluniser firstnen A. Cali firstnen shall be appointed by resolution of the Township Committee on recommendation of the Chief and Director of Public Safety B. They shall be subject to summary removal by resolu-tion of the Township Committee or rules and regulations of the Eine Pureau. the Fire Bureau. 28-54 Duties of Leutenants --- The duties of lieutenants of the call Fire Bureau shall be A. Ensure the return of all equipment to the proper pparatus after a fire. B, Call firemen for change of hose and superintend B. Can memory to change of noce and supervised such operations as scheduled. C. Carry out the orders of the Director of Public Safety. Chief, Captains and Leutenants of safet Bureau. Article Vill - Fees tor Services and Materials 28-55 Fees established The following fees are hereby fixed and established for services provided and materials distributed by the Fire Bureau of the Twinebia of Candon and Safet Saf

A. Fire reports (each copy) three dollars (\$3.) B. Viewing of photographs: three dollars (\$3.) C. Copies of photographs: seven dollars and fitty cents

(\$7,50) D. Certificate of Fire Code status: three dollars (\$3.) Article IX - Fire Prevention 28-86 Local enforcement. Pursuant to Section 11, of the Uniform Fire Safety Act (P.L. 1930 c. 303) the New Jersey Uniform Fire Code shall be locally enforced in the Township of Cramford, 28-87 Agency Designation. The Tokal enforcing agency shall be the Township Bureau of Fire 6-68 Duties of agency. The local enforcement agency shall enforce the Uniform

Fire Safety Act and the codes and regulations adopted under it in all buildings, structures and premises within the than owner-occupied one-and two-family dwellings, an shall faithfully comply with the requirements of the Uniton Fire Safety Act and the Unitom Fire Code. 69 Life hazard uses. The local enforcing agency established by 28-68 of this

The local entroteing sigency established by 28-58 of this Article shall carry out the periodic inspections of life hazard uses required by the Unitorn Fire Code on behall of the Commissioner of Community Mains. 28-70 Organization of spency. The local entrotein agency established by 28-68 shall be a part of the Cranford Fire Prevention Division of the Crantord Bureau of Fire. 28-71 Fire Official. A. The local enforcing agency shall be under the direct supervision of the Fire Official, who sha be the Fire Subcode code Official appointed pursuant t the State Uniform Construction Code act P.L. 1975, c

 217).
 B. The Fire Official shall save for a term of four (4) years to be coincident with the term of the Fire Sub code Official.
 28-72 inspectors and employees
 A. Such inspectors and other employees as may be 22.72 inductions and since/yees A. Such inspectors and other employees as may be necessary in the local enforcing agancy shall be spooled by the Township Committee upon the recommendation of the Fire Official and the Chief of the Fire Burseu and the the Official and the Chief of the Fire Burseu and the the State Official and the Chief of the Fire Burseu and the second second

the Fire Official and the Chief of the Fire Bureau and the Director of Public Statesy. B. Inspectors and other employees of the enforcement agency shall be subject to removal by the Township Committee for inefficiency of misconduct. Each inspector or employee to be so removed shall be efforded an opportunity to be heard by the appointing agency. 28-73 Board of Appeals. Pursuant to Section 15 and 17 of the Unitom Fire Safety Act, any many approximation and provide the local

Act, any perion aggrieved by any order of the local enforcement agency (or agencies) shall have the right to appeal to the Construction Board of Appeals of Union County. 28-74 Supplements. A. The BOCA Basic National Fire Prev

A. The BOCA Basic National Fire Prevention Code/1984, Skith Edition, is amended and changed as follows: 1. Any tank not used for the purpose for which it had been permitted for a period of ninety (90) days shall be properly saleguarded or removed in a manner approved by the Fire Official. 2. Any tank which has been abandoned for a period of one (1) year shall be removed from the property in a manner approved by the Fire Official and the alte restored in an approved manner. When the Fire Official determines that the removal of the tank is not necessary, he may permit the tank to be abandoned in place by the following method: (1) Remove all combustible or flammable liquid from the tank and disconnect all connecting lines. (2) Disconnect the suction, inlet, gauge and vent (3) Fill the tank completely with an inert solid meterial in a memory approved by the Fire Official; cap remaining underground piping.
 (4) The tank shall be inspected by the Fire Official

(4) The tank shall be inspected by the Fire Official before being backfilled.
20-76 Permit Fees.
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The permit fees established by the Uniform Fire Code shall be amended to be as follows:
A. Type 1: Intraen collare (\$15).
B. Type 2: IRMy collare (\$15).
C. Type 3: one hundred collare (\$100.).
D. Type 4: one hundred fithy collare (\$100.).
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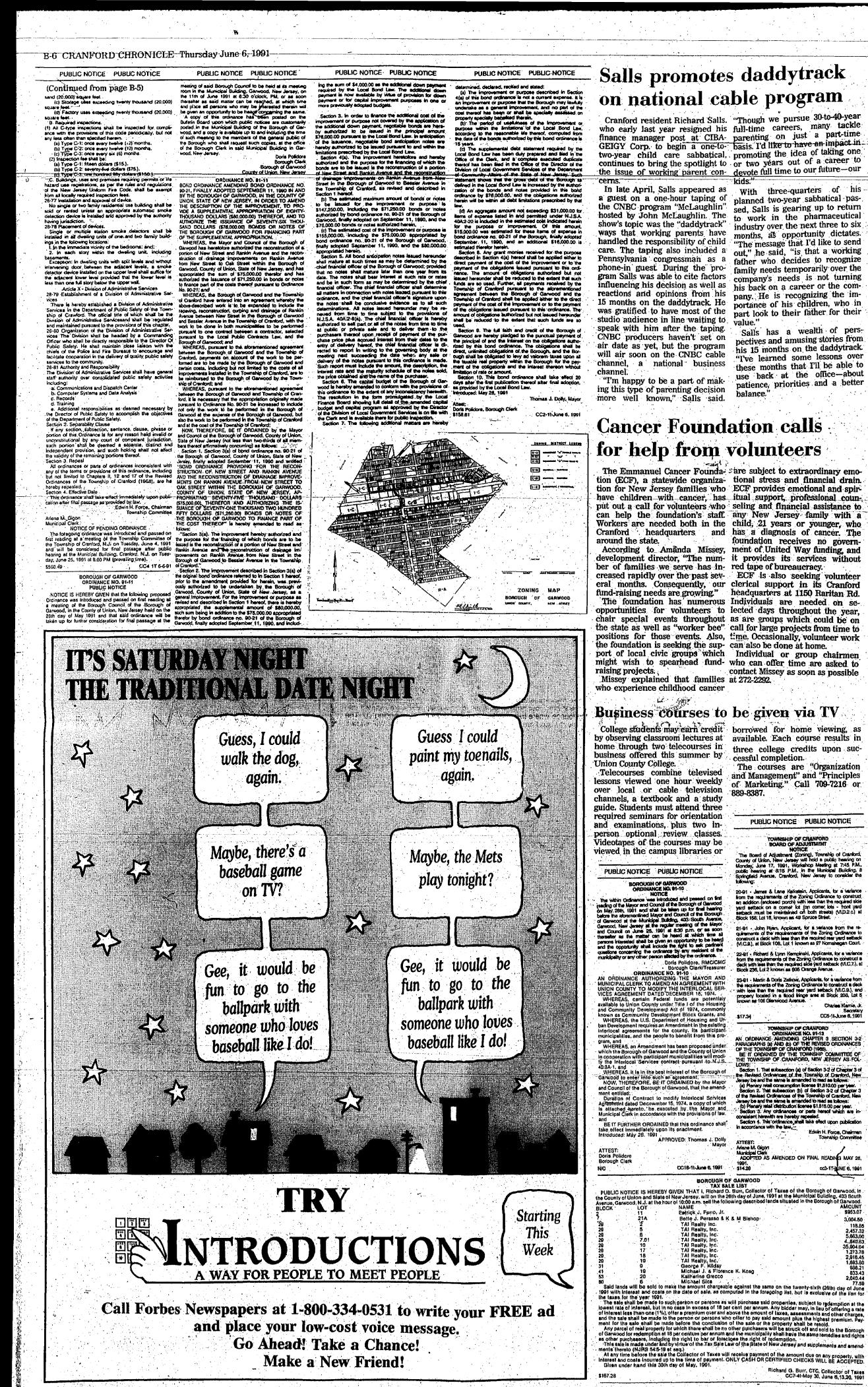
 (1) C-1 inspections:

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 (b) Eiting establishments with a maximum docupied load of less than tent (50).
 (c) All marcantie uses of less than twelve thousand (12,000) aquare feet.
 (d) All factory uses less than two thousand five hundred (2,500) feet.

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(b) All mised-use buildings w occupied by three (3) or more uses under the thousand (10,000) seet.
(b) Business use buildings exceeding then thousand (10,000) square feet.
(c) All factory uses between two thousand five hundred (2,000) and twenty lifousand (20,000) square feet.
(d) C-3 inspections:
(e) All factory uses between two thousand five hundred (2,000) and twenty lifousand (20,000) square feet.
(f) C-3 inspections:
(h) Mised-use buildings when occupied by three (3) or more use groups and exceeding then thousand (10,000) square feet. uare feet. (b) Business use buildings exceeding twenty thou-

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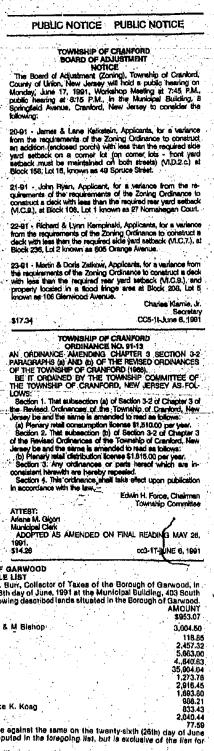
sed, Salls is gearing up to return industry over the next three to six months, as opportunity dictates. "The message that I'd like to send out," he said, "is that a working family needs temporarily over the company's needs is not turning pany. He is recognizing the importance of his children, who in part look to their father for their

Salls has a wealth of perspectives and amusing stories from his 15 months on the daddytrack. "I've learned some lessons over these months that I'll be able to use back at the office-about patience, priorities and a better

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cessful completion. The courses are "Organization and Management" and "Principles



Richard G. Burr. CTC, Collector of Taxes CC7-4t-May 30, June 6,13,20, 1991



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(Continued from page B-5) and (20,000) square leet." (c) Storage uses exceeding twenty thousand (20,000 (d) Factory uses exceeding twenty thousand (20.000) quare test. B. Required inspections. 1) All C-type inspections shall be inspected for compliwith the provisions of this code periodically, but not It less often than specified harsen.
 (a) Type C-1: once every twelve (-2) months.
 (b) Type C-2: once every twelve (12) months.
 (c) Type C-3: once every six (6) months. (c) Type C-3: once every at (8) months.
(2) Inspector fee that be:
(a) Type C-1: fifteen dollars (\$15.),
(b) Type C-2: seventy-type dollars (\$150.).
(c) Type C-3: one hundred My dollars (\$150.).
(c) Type C-3: one hundred My dollars (\$150.).
(c) Buildings, uses and premises requiring permits of ifa tuzard use registrations, as per the rules and regulations of the New Jensey Uniform Fire Code, shall be exempt trom at locally regulated inspection fees.
28-77 Installation and approvel of devices.
No single or two family residential use building shall be sold or rerised unless an appropriate automatic snoke detection device is Installed and approved by the authority taving jurisdiction.

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PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE meeting of said Borough Council to be held at its meeting room in the Municipal Building, Ganwood, New Jersey, on the 11th of June 1991 at 8:30 ofclock, PM, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place at persons who may be interested therein with be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same. A copy, of this orbinance has been posted on the Bulletin Board upon which public notices are customarili posted in the Municipal Building of the Borough of Gar wood, and a copy is suitable up to and including the time of such meeting to the members of the general public of the Borough Who shall request such copies, sit the office of the Borough Clerk in said Municipal Building in Gar-wood Naw Jensee.

Doris Polidore Borough Clerk Borough of Garwood County of Union, New Jersey ORDINANCE NO. 81-11 BOND ORDINANCE AMENDING BOND ORDINANCE NO. 90-21, FINALLY ADOPTED SEPTEMBER 11, 1990 IN AND BY THE BOROUGH OF GARWOOD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, IN ORDER TO AMEND BY THE BOHOUGH OF GAMYOOU, IN THE COUNTY DE UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, IN ORDER TO AMENO THE DESCRIPTION OF THE IMPROVEMENT, TO PRO-VIDE A SUPPLEMENTAL, APROPRIATION OF EIGHTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$80,000,00) THEREFOR, AND TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF SEVENTY-SIX THOU-SAND DOLLARS (\$76,000,01) BOHOS OR NOTES OF THE BOROUGH OF GAMYOOD FOR FINANCING FART OF THE SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION 578 Placement of devices. Single or multiple station shoke detectors shall be istatied in all dwelling units of one and two family build-ogs in the following locations: I. In the intradiate vicinity of the bedrooms; and; 2. In each story within the dwelling unit, including in the following location of an advelling unit, including including location of an advelling unit, including location of an advelling unit.

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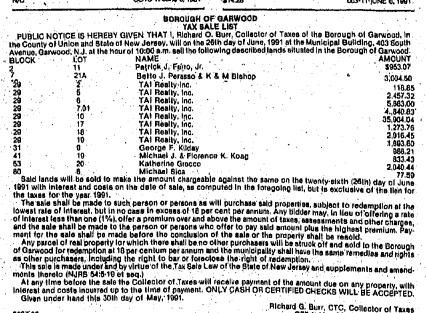
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PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF GARWOOD ORDINANCE NO. 91-10 NOTICE The within Ordinarice was introduced and passed on first reading of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Garwood on May 28th, 1991 and shall be laten up for finel hearing before the adoretmentined Mayor and Council of the Borough of Garwood at the Municipal Building, 403 South Avenue, Garwood, New Jessey at the regular meeting of the Mayor and Council on June 25, 1991 at 8:30 p.m. or as soon thereater as the metar can be heard at which time all persons Interneted shall be given an opportunity to be heard and the opportunity shall include the right to ask pertinent questions concerning the ordinance by any resident of the municipality of any other person allocated by the ordinance. Dott prolifere, RMC/CMC

manicipality or any other perion allocad by the ordinence. Dorts Polidore, RIMCICMO Borough Clerk/Irreasurer, ORDINANCE NO. 81-10 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING: THE MAYOR AND MUNICIPAL CLERK TO AMEND AN AGREEMENT WITH-UNION COUNTY TO MODIFY THE INTERLOCAL SER-VICES AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 15: 1974. WHEREAS, certain Federal lunds are potentially available to Union County under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Block Grants, and WHEREAS, the U.S. Department of Housing and Ur-ban Development requires an Amendment in the existing ament requires an Amendment in the exist

municipalities gram, and WHEREAS, an Amendment has been proposed under which the Borduph of Garwood and the County of Union which the Borduph of Garwood and the County of Union n cooperation with participant municipalities will modi y the Interlocal Services contract pursuant to NJS LOWS: Section 1. Thei subsection (a) of Section 3-2 of Chapter 3 of the Revised Ordinances of the Township of Crantorti, New Jerney bei and the same is amended to read as follows: (a) Pleney retail consumption ficence 31,510.00 per year. Section 2. That subsection (b) of Section 3-2 of Chapter 3 of the Revised Ordinances of the Township of Crantorti, New Jerney be and the same is amended to read as follows: (b) Pleney retail distribution floores \$1,818.00 per year. Section 3. Any ordinances or parts hereof which are in-consistent herewith an hereby reconsiderd. 10:8A 1, and WHEREAS, II is in the bast interest of the Borough of Garwood to enter into such an agreement, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Garwood, that the amend-

APPROVED: Thomas J. Dolly Mayor Attest: Alang M. Gigan Munical Clark Adopted as Amended on Final Reading May 28, Doris Polidore Borough Clerk 1001, \$14.28 CC18-11-June 6, 1991



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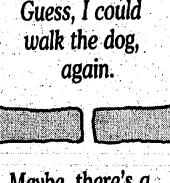
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and could be a polytophological activities and the analysis of a services Agreement dated December 16, 1974, a copy of which is allacided hereic, be executed, by the Mayor and Municipal Clerk in accordance with the provisions of law. ng BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that this ordinance shall ske effect immediately upon its enactment. Moduced: May 28, 1991

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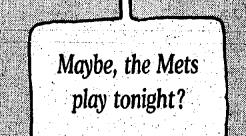
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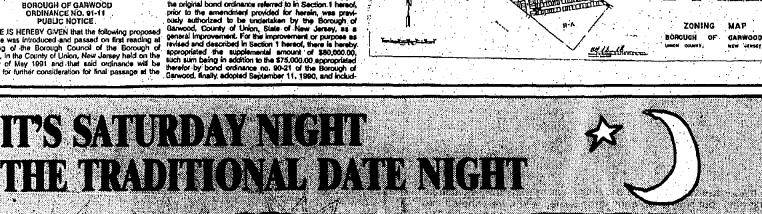
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determined, declared, recked and stated: (a) The Improvement or purpose described in Section (a) of the bond ordinance is not a current expense, it is an improvement of purpose that the Borough may lawfully underske as a general improvement, and no part of the, cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefield therein. (b) The period of usplainess of the improvement or purpose within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, according to the nessonable life thereof, computed from the date of the bonds extincized by this bond ordinance is 15 watchments. perment is now smallable by View of provision for deer many previously decipied budgets.
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a guest on a one-hour taping of

the CNBC program "McLaughlin" hosted by John McLaughlin. The to work in the pharmaceutical show's topic was the "daddytrack" ways that working parents have handled the responsibility of child. care. The taping also included a out," he said, "is that a working Pennsylvania congressman as a father who decides to recognize phone-in guest. During the pro- family needs temporarily over the gram Salls was able to cite factors influencing his decision as well as his back on a career or the comreactions and opinions from his 15 months on the daddytrack He was gratified to have most of the part look to their father for their studio audience in line waiting to speak with him after the taping. CNBC producers haven't set on air date as yet, but the program will air soon on the CNBC cable channel, a national business channel.

"I'm happy to be a part of mak-ing this type of parenting decision more well known," Salls said.

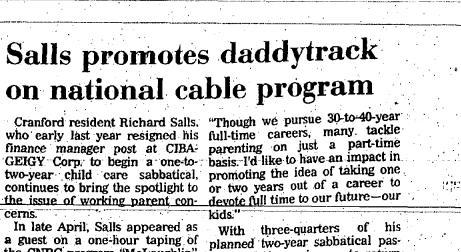
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**Cancer Foundation calls** 

The Emmanuel Cancer Founda- are subject to extraordinary emo-

put out a call for volunteers who seling and financial assistance to can help the foundation's staff. any New Jersey family with a Workers are needed both in the child, 21 years or younger, who Cranford headquarters and has a diagnosis of cancer. The According to Amanda Missey, ment of United Way funding, and development director, "The num- it provides its services without

ber of families we serve has in- red tape of bureaucracy. creased rapidly over the past sev- ECF is also seeking volunteer eral months. Consequently, our clerical support in its Cranford fund-raising needs are growing." headquarters at 1150 Raritan Rd. The foundation has numerous Individuals are needed on seopportunities for volunteers to lected days throughout the year, chair special events throughout as are groups which could be on the state as well as "worker bee" call for large projects from time to positions for those events. Also, time. Occasionally, volunteer work the foundation is seeking the sup- can also be done at home. port of local civic groups which Individual or group chairmen



sed, Salls is gearing up to return industry over the next three to six months, as opportunity dictates. "The message that I'd like to send company's needs is not turning pany. He is recognizing the importance of his children, who in

Salls has a wealth of perspectives and amusing stories from his 15 months on the daddytrack. "I've learned some lessons over these months that I'll be able to use back at the office-about patience, priorities and a better balance."

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. College students may early credit borrowed for home viewing, as The courses are "Organization Telecourses combine televised and Management" and "Principles

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TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. MOTICE The Board of Adjustment (Zoning), Township of Cranford, County of Union, New Jensey will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 17, 1991, Workshop Meeting at 7:45 P.M. public hearing at 8:15 P.M., In the Municipal Builking, 8 Springteid Avenue, Cranford, New Jensey to consider the bolowing:

20-91 - James & Lane Kalkatain, Applicants, for a variance from the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance to construct an addition (enclosed porch) with less than the required side yang setback on a comer lot (on comer lots ', front yand setback must be maintained of lobih streets) (VI.D.2.c.) at Block 158, Lot 15, known at 49 Spruce Street.

21-91 - John Ryan, Applicant, for a variance from the re-gularments of the requirements of the Zoning Ordinanos to construct a deck with least than the required new yard settack (VI.C.9.), at Block 108, Lot 1 known as 27 Nomahegan Court.

22-01 - Richard & Lynn Kempinski, Applicants, for a veriance from the requirements of the Zoning Onsinance to construct a deck with less than the required side yard setbeck (VI.C.7.), at Block 230, Lot 2 known as 000 Change Avenue.

23-81 - Martin & Dorit Zelkow, Applicants, for a variance from the nequirements of the Zoning Ordinance to construct a deck with less than the required near yerd setback (VI.C.B.); and property located in a flood tinge area, at Block 208, LDI 5 known as 108 Glenwood Avenue.

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD ORDHANCE NO. 91-13 AN ORDHANCE MO. 91-13 AN ORDHANCE MAEDING. CHAPTER 3 SECTION 3-2 PARAGRAPHS (M) AND (b) OF THE REVISED ORDHANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD (1968). BE IT ORDANED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY AS FOL-

consistent herewith are hereby repeated. Section 4. This ordinance shell take effect upon publication in accordance with the law.

Richard G. Burr, CTC, Collector of Taxes C07-4t-May 30, June 6,13,20, 1991

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The second half of the evening was spent in the lounge, where we were entertainment by DJ Bob Mille and his Elvis imitation, a singing waiter who sounds like Billy Joel, and lots of good music for dancing. Several of thre people-we met appeared to be steady customers at

Repetti's. They were all so friendly and in a festive mood. They also mentioned that another DJ appears there every other Friday and they have a sing along. It is a fun place to be. Good food, good music, good service, in a friendly and attractive

imosphere - what more could anyone ask? This column is designed to acquaint our readers with dining spots in the area, it is not intended as a critique

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resident Former Cranford Kathie Gatto and Ana Vega of gram of dance at Merce Cunningham Studio, 55 Bethune St., New York City. Performances will June 10 at 9 p.m. Admission is

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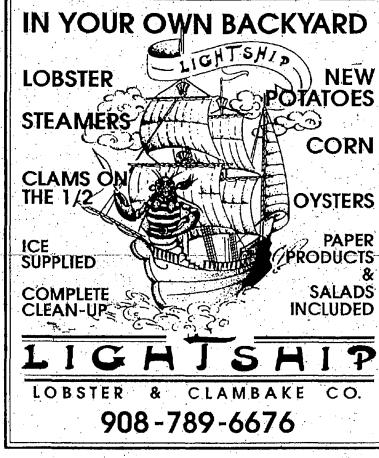
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free graduation party June 20. 1985. She teaches dance and yoga Township ticket purchasers must at Kingsborough Community Colshow proof of residency in order lege, Brooklyn, and at senior citifor the donation to be credited.

The program, called BiFocal, brings together five dances by Roselle Park will present a pro- Gatto and a performance piece choreographed and performed by ·Vega. Gatto's five dances explore the theme of personal struggles, be held June 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. and which, she feels, are necessary to encounter joy within. The movements used to express her vision range from the athletic to the balletic to the simple and childlike. Vega's piece is a satirical com-Movie City Six on Oaktree Road, mentary on commercialism. Edison, will donate the full ticket Gatto received a master's degree price for all shows tomorrow and from New York. University and Saturday for Cranford residents to has been performing her own the Cranford High School alcohol- works in the tri-state area since

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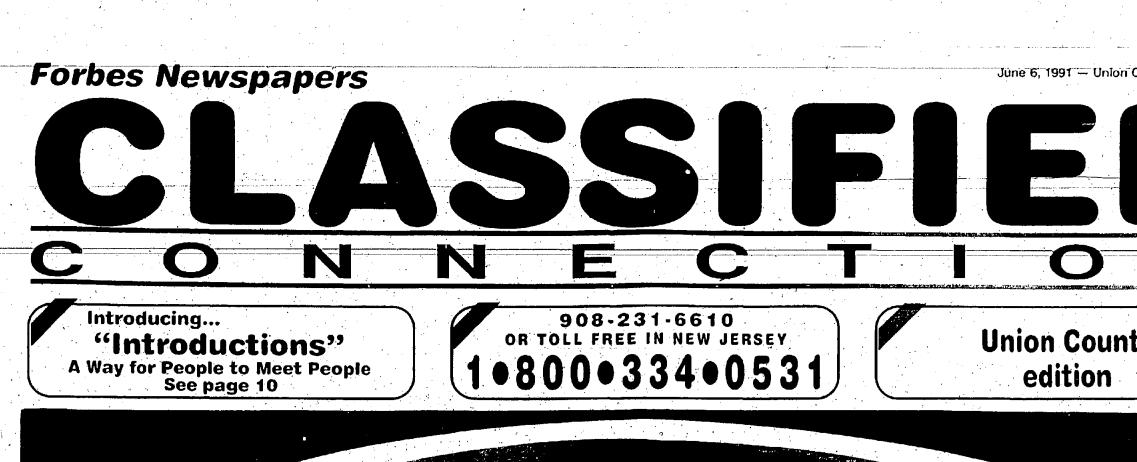
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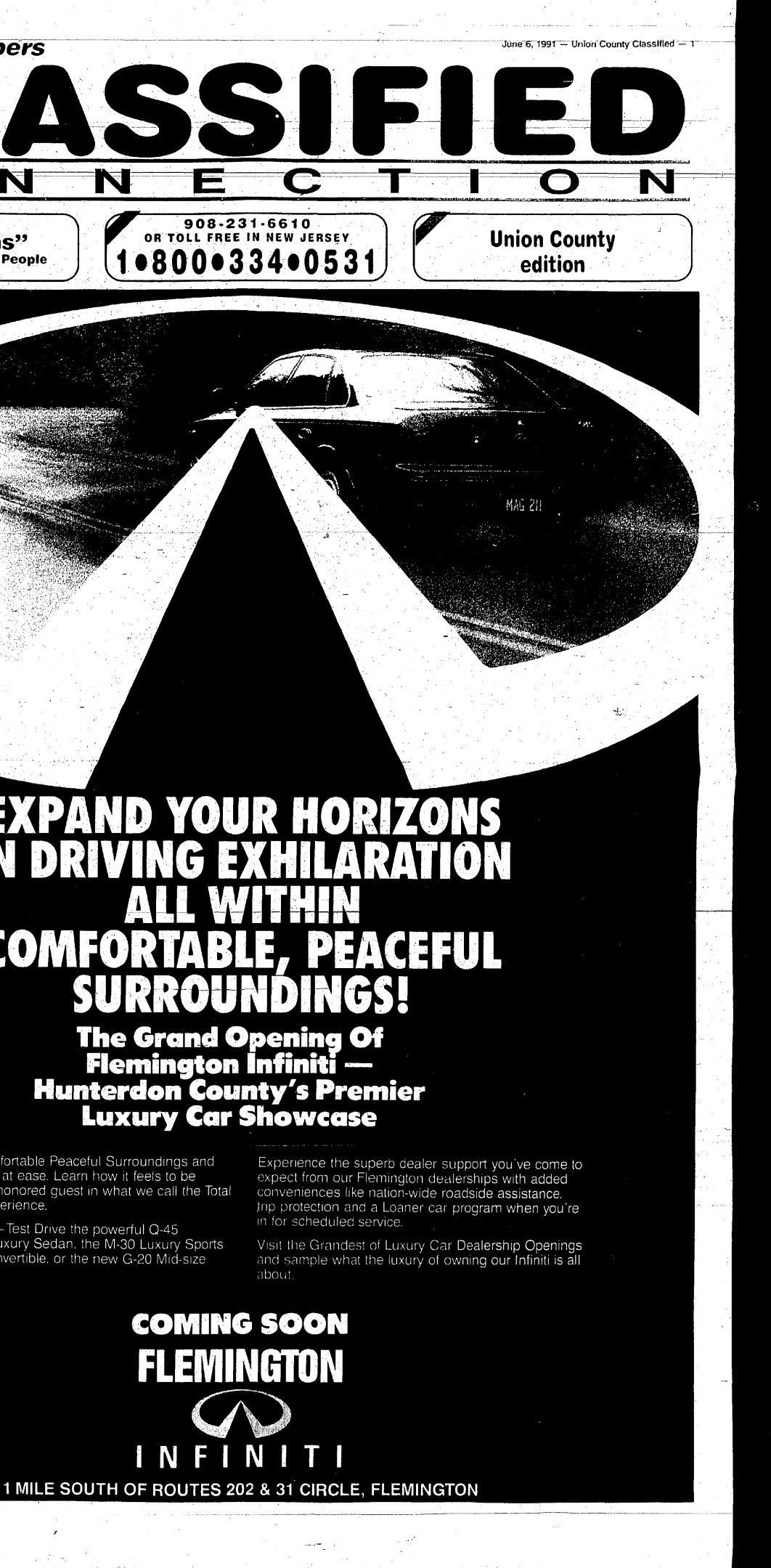
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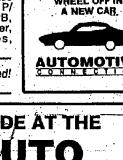
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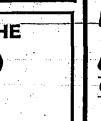


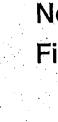
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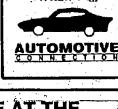
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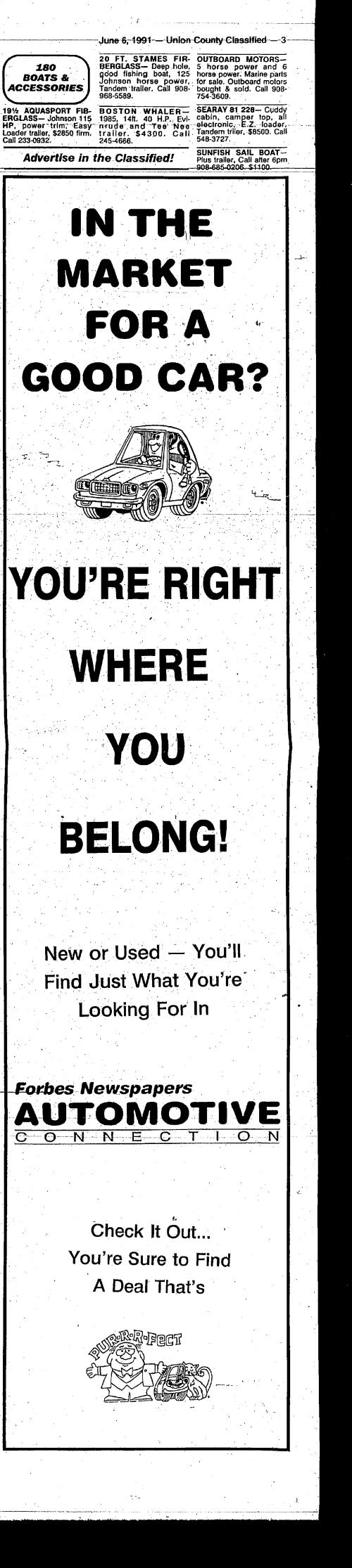
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### **Desert Shield 'adoptee'** visits Burgdorff HQ

"Business as usual" was put on hold as the Gulf War came home to Burgdorff Realtors' corporate offices...

Kevin Scotti, an Apache helicopter pilot and warrant officer, recently visited the company's headquarters at 560 Central Ave., Murray Hill, to say a personal thank-you to the corporate staff. It was his unit, Bravo Company, 1/227 Avation Regiment, First Cavairy Division out of Fort Hood, Texas, that, while in Saudi Arabia, had received 12 cartons from Burgdorff of video and board games, sporting equipment, recreational items-and 500 pairs of sunlassses, "the biggest hit," according to Scotti. "It meant so much to receive all those things," he recalled."

After a successful Desert Shield used-book collection in September, Burgdorff company staff agreed in October to put Christmas grab-bag gift monies towards purchases for the troops. Rick's Toys and Thompson's Sporting Goods in Summit helped with discounts. Burgdorff adopted Scotti's unit because an employee had a friend who knew Scotti, a career officer and the only NJ soldier in his

Few at Burgdorff personally knew any Gulf War soldier, so they appreciated a first-hand account.

Currently enjoying leave with his family in Parsippany, Scotti said that boredom was the hardest challenge. "We would get pumped up for action and then learn it was called off."

Action came later, though. It was his unit that rescued soldiers stranded when an Apache was shot down, "They crabbed on to the hand-holds on the wings and we flew them out that way."

Now on display in Burgdorff's reception area is a framed picture of an Apache helicopter, a gift from Scotti, who was last seen eaving the Realtor's headquarters with an assemblage of Burgdorff tems, this time personally presented by President Jean Burgdorff.



(Left to right) Burgdorff Realtors' Executive Vice President Linda Rafferty; Kevin Scotti; President Jean Burgdorff; Mary Aronson and Martha Engelke, with the photo-graph presented to Burgdorff by 'adoptee' Kevin Scott.

## Transactions

BOUND BROOK S. & Susan M. Wojnak to P. II & Cynthia Gilley, at 606 Vosseller Ave., Stephei property \$125,000. Harry F Myers to Rosana Arenas, property at 113 E. 2nd St., \$116,000.

BRANCHBURG TWP. effrey & Donna Fernandez to Gary K. & Kelly Holck, property at 42 S. rd Ave., \$185,000. TBI Inc. to Edward P. & Laura C. Merro, property at 9 Hidden Lane, \$322,000.

- TMG LP to Richard W. & Helen M. Grunwald, property at 533 Horizon Way, \$492,212. E. Knapp Construction Co., Inc. to Antonio & Yvonne L. Barberlo, at 604 Oak Crest Dr., property \$350,000.

Jean T. Burgdont to Carlton C. & Betty C. Durling, property at Old Route 28. \$500,000. 'TMG LP to John F. & Rosa Wall,

property at 101 Omni Crt., \$410,390. James M. & Barbara A. Balassi to James & Kathleen Grady, property at 58 Orlole Lane, \$245,000. Summit Square Inc. to Theodore & Jennifer M. Goobic, property at 3310 Round Hill Rd., \$332,500.

Jeen T. Burgdorff to Carlton C. & Betty C. Durling, property at 3272 Route 22, \$500,000. Andrea E. Brow to Harry L. Crispen H. property at 4. Watchung Terr., \$139,500.

Howard & Debra Freund to Scott D. & Tracy L. Pence, property at 122 Windy Willow Way, \$179,000.

BRIDGEWATER TWP. Vivian & James Bartolucci to Public Storage Co., property at Chimney Rock Rd., \$250,000. William J. & Joni K. Bezdek i Robert G. Macneer, property at 40

Glen Rd., \$170,000. Richard Lane & Ludia M. Peck to property at 269 Hancock Ave., \$220,000. Salvatore F. & Dorothy Garti to Gerardo Juan Alvarez, property at 15 lvv Lane, \$147,000. CMC Construction Co., Inc. to Ashvin R. & Bhavna A. Parikh, property at 3 Kristen Crt., \$183,000. Charter Land Development Co. to CMC Construction Co., Inc., property at Kristen Crt., \$40,000. Peter & Elizabeth Eosso to PS Co., nvestment Partners, property at Main St., \$185,000. Vivian & James Bartolucci to Public Storage Co., property at Main St., \$250.000. James C. Herman to Charles E. &

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Linda J. Forbes, property at 819 Summit Ridge Dr., \$295,000. Carlton Homes Inc., to Jacquelyn Boyd Stewart, property at 2303 Vroom Dr., \$155,000. William C. Levering to Steven & Charles Shoolis property at 1688 Washington Valley Rd., \$185,000.

FRANKLIN TWP. Eleanore F. Walker to Jayme Lowstetter, property at 200 Bamburah Crt., \$113,900.

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fhigpen, property at 156 Coppermine ld., \$165,000. Daniel B. Poore to Lydia Daniluk, property at 206 Grantham Dr., \$135,000. Jay P. & Dore Ann Baratta to Nellie McNamara, property at 421 Hawkshead Way, \$138,000.

Donna Gallina Grassano to James J. Jr. & Barbara J. Coan, property at 77 estry Way, \$90,000. GREENBROOK Paul & Michelle Rawson to Robert & Marilyn Fairway Castiglione, property at 32

Dr., \$800,000.

Yvonne Kiamie, Broker of Record for Kiamie Agency, Inc. in Cranford, announced that the agency celebrated its 10th anniversary, May 15, 1991. The company, formerly known as Kiamie & Kiamie Realty, open

ed its doors in May 1981 with three agents, occupying a two-room office in Cranford. By 1984, they had 10 active agents. In that year the agency changed its name to Kiamie Agency, Inc. In 1985, Arthur and Yvonne Kiamie purchased the building at 10 South Avenue, East, and moved the business to its new location.

"Our agency has always stressed a very personalized, full-service attitude. We carry out all of our responsibilities from the very beginning right through to the closing of title. Two of our brokers, Kitty Leonowicz and Ed Huetteman, have been with us from the beginning. Through the years, new agents have joined our staff and we now number 17 full-time agents, and 10 part-timers," stated Yvonne Kiamie.

Arthur Kiamie left the agency on May 1, 1991, to assume the responsibilities of the chief of the Cranford Fire Department. Yvonne continues as Broker of Record.

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> Jane DiGian of Warren, a sales associate in Burgdorff Realtors' Warren office, was the recipient of the Silver Award, issued by the National Association of Home Builders. DiGian sold over \$2 million of new homes in

She also earned her office's Listing and Overall Production Awards for greatest dollar volume. Her outstanding 1990 production of over \$6 million has also earned her forms auction division Weichert, Realtors reported it has formed an Auction Division. The announcement was made by James M. Weichert, company

founder and president. "We formed the Auction Division to augment our array of services to buyers and sellers of real estate;" said the Weichert president. "Auctions have increased in popularity in many parts of the country in recent years and have proven to be an effective means to buy or sell property." Weichert's Auction Division will be directed by Vice President George H. Coles, formerly of the Traiman Real Estate Auction

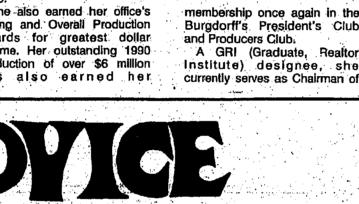
Organization of Philadelphia. "The advantages of an auction as a method to market a property are numerous," Coles explained. "Most significantly, an auction offers sellers the advantage of a speedy sale-usually within two months, which minimizes the owner's 'carrying costs.' Coles continued, "Most auctions also help the sellers find the top of the market in a varying economy by creating high visibility

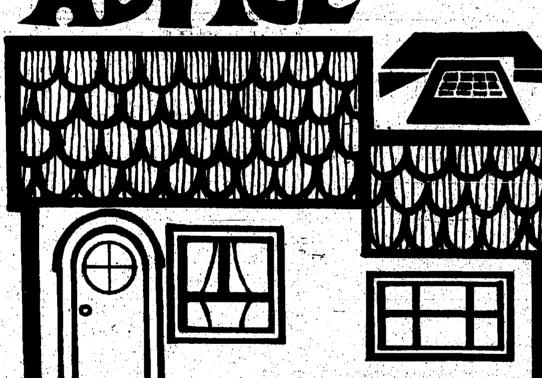
and interest from qualified buyers in a short period of time, often significantly less time than it would take to market the property conventionally." There are advantages for buyers as well as real bargains at auction," Coles pointed out.

"Perhaps the strongest benefit to those considering an auction is the presence of Weichert offices throughout the area," Coles explained. "Knowledge of a specific market is gained by the real estate professionals who have experience in that community. Weichert's 5000 sales associates in five states have that knowledge.

Coles continued, "Prices, attitudes, and supply and demand vary substantially, even though the geographic distance between markets may be small." Weichert's Auction Division will work with property owners to determine if a specific property is best suited for the auction method. Large estates, groups of homes or condominiums, and commercial and industrial sites are best suited for auctions, according to Coles.

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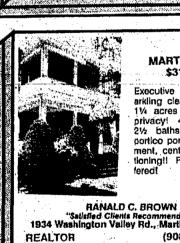
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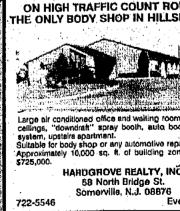
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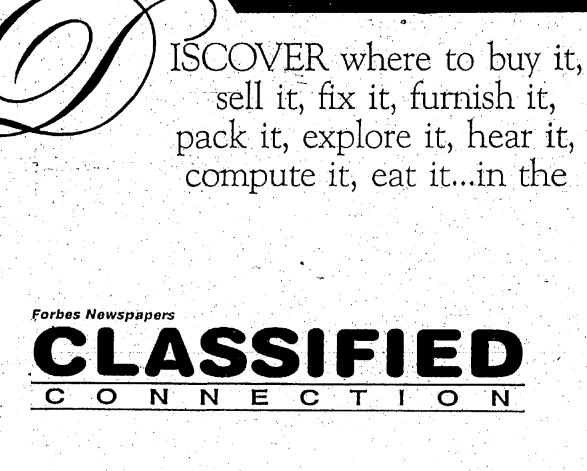
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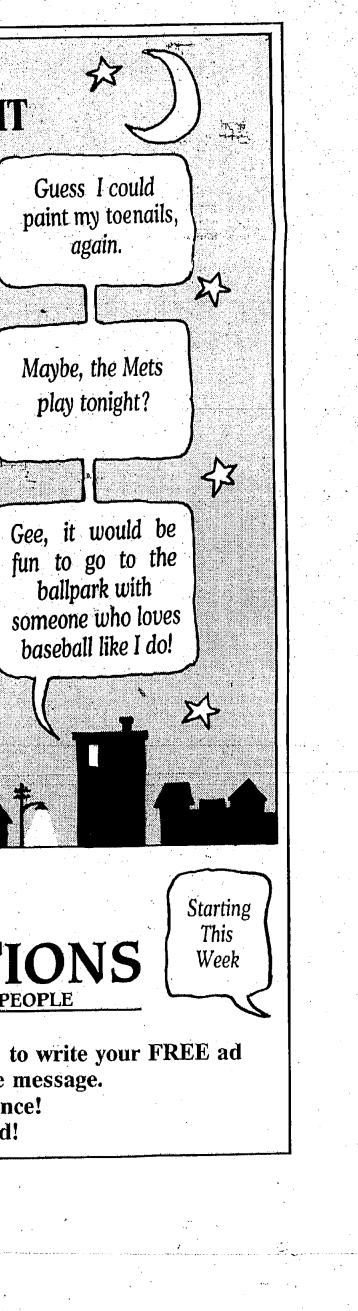
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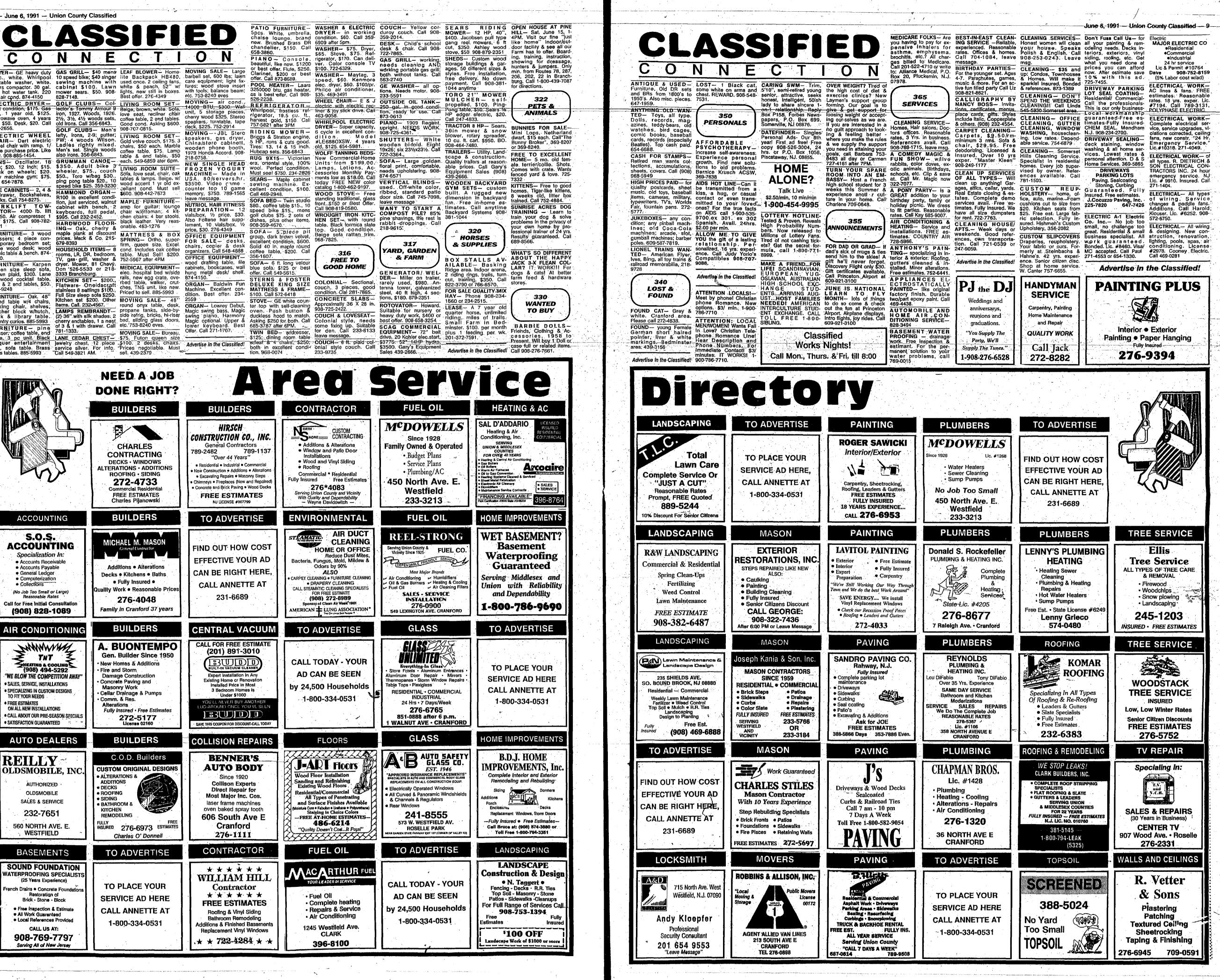
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## In brief School honors

Cranford High School seni-ors, who will graduate next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Field, have received a host of awards and scholarships. Details are on Pages A-10; A-11, A-13 and A-14.

PTA wins big Hillside Avenue School PTA became the third Cranford af-filiate in as many years to win the statewide Advocate for Children Award from the n tional PTA. Page A-15.

**Budget advisers** The detail-oriented Citizens Budget Advisory Committee may be joined soon by a School Budget Advisory Committee. The school board will vote on the concept Monday. Page A-3.

#### Garwood

Committees of school staff and parents have been formed to assist in the selection of a new principal and supervisor of special services...The Democrats came up with one candidate for Borough Council. Page A-8.

**Budget passes** The Township Committee passed the 1991 budget but not without protest from Mayor Ed Force. Page A-3.

#### Jug handle The township is asking the school board for help in creating a jug handle at Centennial Avenue and Myrtle Street. Page B-3.

Outdoor cafe Bibby's Coach & Four asked the Planning Board for approval to begin serving food outside. Page B-5.

#### Cookbook

A 32-page "Slice of Summer Cookbook" is included with this issue. Its 68 recipes were selected from Forbes Newspapers readers' entries in a contest for salads, entrees and desserts. Winners are announced in the section.

#### Car wash

Azure Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Masonic Temple parking lot, South Avenue and Thomas Street.

#### Paper drive

St. Michael's Boy Scout Troop 178 will sponsor its monthly collection of newspapers and aluminum Sat-urday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Conservation Center. Papers must be tied and the recyclables should be brought to the truck, not the dumpsters.

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TREE DEDICATION: Mayor Ed Force and Kim Daniels Cokelet, president of Sunny Acres Civic Association, cut the ribbon during Saturday's tree dedication in Algonquin Park honor of the group's 50 years. See story and another picture on Page B-5.

## Town officials confident Waldbaum's vote OK

#### By Tom Stanton Chronicle associate

**European Holiday** 

focus on Munich

Despite the challenge of a lawsuit filed in state Superior Court last week, town officials are confident the Zoning Board of Adjustment's decision rejecting the application of Waldbaum's to construct a supermarket at 555 South Ave. "is based on sound reasoning grounds.

The suit, filed by the property's owners, Crane Realty Co. and Edward K. Cumming Co. Inc., alleges that the zoning board's 4-2 decision, for a variety of reasons, was "arbitrary, unreasonable and unlawful." The real estate companies bringing the suit are under contract to sell the five-acre site to Waldbaum's, pending zoning approval by the town

Brian Fahey, attorney resenting Waldbaum's and the real estate companies filing suit, said the board's decision was "absurd and obscene" and he discounted board members' reasoning for rejecting the application. He said while board chairman Richard Johnston suggested the town's legislators had not come out to endorse the Wald-baum's market at the hearings, the town's master plan called for "ignored the master reasonably concluded that no Ginsberg to the board in January,

(to the Waldbaum's application). conclusion and improperly determined that a substantial detri-

ment (would) occur." Fahey said the board's April 22 decision had been "parochial," in that the members allowed themselves to be "unduly swayed, influenced and prejudiced by the ctive and vocal objection of a few outspoken objectors not residing in the zone." The suit alleges that board members had "ignored the appearance of 59 senior citizens favoring the application and more than 700 favorable signatures, but chose to recognize eight to 10 objectors and less than 200 unfavorable signatures on a petition." The suit also comments

considerably on the role of board member Barbara Cinsberg during the hearings. Mrs. Ginsberg is the such a supermarket. Fahey said wife of Ronald Ginsberg, owner of area Foodtown supermarkets and plan's intent," The suit states that a principal force behind opposi- themselves from board action on 7.5 percent. The 9-percent interest county officials, county engineers tion to the Waldbaum's applica- Waldbaum's, leaving only six rate, said Murphy, includes adand planners as well as the town's tion. The lawsuit questions the members to hear evidence and police and fire departments board's action accepting Mrs. act on the application. By state township.

And at the same time, "the board School board to appeal on budget

#### By Rosalle Gross

Efforts to reach a compromise school budget reduction between the Township Committee and Board of Education failed last week and the school board is moving ahead with a formal appeal to the state commissioner of education of the governing body's \$441,127 cut.

Township commissioners voted the reduction May 21 following three formal meetings between the two bodies in the wake of voter defeat of the \$26.6 million school budget. Representatives of the two sides met June 4 with county superintendent of schools Vito Gagliardi, who attempted to negotiate a compromise reduction, but the meeting ended in imbasse after two hours.

The board, which had made a counter reduction of \$285,856 to the Township Committee May 21, stood by that figure at Gagliardi's office. Mayor Ed Force school board have a professional management study performed.

sides, but each reached a point and said that's it."

## **Residents reflect on ticker-tape** parade for Desert Storm veterans

#### By Thomas Johnson Chronicle associate

The phone rang last month in the Gillespie home on Roger Avenue; it was Army Spec. Brian Gillespie, a member of the 5th Engineers, calling from Saudi

Arabia. "I can't believe they really are going to do it," he exclaimed, when he found out there was going to be a massive ticker-tape parade in New York City to honor him and the other returning troops who had served their country in Desert Storm.

Unfortunately, however, due to his schedule, Brian would spend Monday, parade day, at his home base, Fort Leonard, in Missouri. Instead, standing on the corner of Broadway and Battery Place, watching the spectacle of tickertape and patriotism, was his

"After the first surge of the parade, the people went nuts, it was like nothing I can describe," recalled Mrs. Gillespie. And this was not the first ticker-tape parade she could remember, because she

"good thing."

positive.

TROOPER AT SCHOOL: Marine Scott Siano of Indian Spring Road shares his Desert Storm experiences in the Persian Gulf with cousin Kevin and his Walnut School kindergarten class.



Ten Dorchester Avenue hom- been specially assessed, billed or cowners are challenging township collected. Citing the delay as assessment charges of \$40,109 for "unconscionable." the CBAC said street improvements dating back the oversight was "unfair to the to 1983, but township officials property owners-In March the Citizens Budget

Advisory Committee (CBAC) reported that from 1983 to '87 the completed various projects throughout the township out failed to bill property owners benefiting from improvements totaling \$322,980. Once a special assessment

township

project is completed the township engineer makes a recommendation to the Tax Assessment Commission that in turn effects the "special assessment" for billing and collection. According to the CBAC report, "for reasons which are multiple, yet unclear.".

two months after the Waldbaum' hearings had begun. Mrs. Ginsberg, as well as board members George Ennesser and

Charles Kiamie Jr., disqualified (Please turn to page A-8)

affected taxpayers who will sudhave few answers to their in- denly be surprised when they quires. Further assessments are receive this unexpected bill," and pending for Orange and Spring- unfair to taxpayers who endured field Avenue property owners who the financial costs of this failure are joining the ranks of objecting to bill and collect revenue research into records presented a scenario than the township had proposed in 1983. At the June public hearing township officials

seemed unclear over the discrepancies and how they had occurred, indicating they would need time to dig into old files in order to justify their figures and facts Township

ward Murphy had no answer when residents asked why the original cost estimate in 1983 was set at \$28.737 which eight-years later increased to \$40,109, or a.40 percent increase, a difference of \$11.371. According to research terest rates in other areas of the township range from 4.9 to 8 percent. The interest rate assumed

ministrative costs assumed by the (Please turn to Page A-8)

resentatives to resume talks, but school board president Jim Van Horn said Monday that no further discussion is planned.

While the township's reduction specified the elimination of the positions of supervisor of curriculum and district courier, Van Horn said the board "has no intention to eliminate those positions as far as I know. They will remain." The school tax levy has been certified with the

\$441,127 reduction; the board has revised its budget for 1991-92 to show the full reduction in the teacher salary account pending outcome of the appeal. Interim school board attorney Francis Campbell is to file a formal appeal with education commissioner John Ellis by the end of the week. The matter will be referred to the state Office of Administrative Law.

Campbell said an administrative law judge can either render a decision based on written pleadings said the township is willing to accept a reduction of from both sides or request oral arguments. Once the \$352,000 instead of \$441,127 and insists that the judge makes a recommendation, the commissioner has 45 days to affirm it, reverse it or modify it. This is the first time in the last five years of school According to school board representative Tom budget defeats that the two boards have failed to

Bonhag, there had been "good movement on both agree on the amount of reductions, which have ranged from \$50,000 in 1987 to \$175,000 in 1989.

> ing in what many believe was the largest of all ticker-tape parades in the history of New York City. Mrs. Gillespie viewed this event

well as a great day for America." "It was something this country has needed for many years; it really brought everyone together," she said. In a time of recession and despair, a wave of patriotism expressed in Monday's celebra- perience" of his life. tion, was seen by her as extremely

parade. Honor was given also to well. Vietnam veterans who marched, he said which according to her was a

was seeing the faces of the servicemen and women as they tur-

More than 4 million Americans "Canyon of Heroes," she recalled gathered Monday morning to expressions of absolute amazecelebrate the return of those who ment. "Their eyes opened, neck served in Desert Storm, culminat- muscles pulled, then they broke into the biggest smiles you've ever seen," said Mrs. Gillespie.

On the other side of the coin the perspective of those in unias a "great day for New York, as form who actually marched that one-mile route. Reservist Bob Lelli, Cranford's athletic director. is one such person.

"It was inspirational, I was absolutely proud to be an American," Lelli said. He described the and joy like the one which was day as "the most exhilarating ex-

"I saw a lot of good men go to die in Vietnam, a lot of my Desert Shield participants were friends," recalled Lelli, who saw not the only ones marching in the this parade as a honor to them as

those who served in the Vietnam "It's about being American, War. The crowd, according to Mrs. about being proud of your Gillespie, "totally accepted" those country; it was just a great day,"

A colonel in a local Army Reserve unit, Lelli during the gulf The highlight for Mrs. Gillespie operation served as head of personnel, in charge of upgrading departing units to 100 percent has worked in the city for many ned the corner upon which she strength. The parade to him will stood. Peering down Broadway's always be "a great memory."