





**Hero saluted**  
Cranford Mayor J. Robert Hoefler congratulates Marine Capt. Kurt Osuch at the annual State Valor Banquet in Woodbridge last month. Capt. Osuch rescued two people from a burning car that had been hit head-on on the Garden State Parkway. Four others, trapped in the blazing vehicle perished despite Capt. Osuch's strenuous efforts to reach them.

# Panel wants tougher grading, advanced placement at CHS

## Pluses and minuses would no longer be used in grades

By JOELLE REILLY  
CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

School principals are recommending a new grading system and advanced course criteria for Cranford High School.

High School Principal Michael Blasiuc and Director of Curriculum and Instruction John A. Feldman presented the recommendations to the Board of Education Monday night.

Dr. Feldman said there were two questions to be considered in evaluating Cranford's grading policy. The first is whether the policy makes Cranford competitive for college admissions and employment; the second is how Cranford's criteria for honors and advanced placement courses compare with other high schools.

A committee of faculty, administrators, parents and students collected data on the two questions from schools and college admissions offices. Recommendations were based on the data and a faculty poll.

Changes will occur in the process for honors and advanced placement selection. Currently, students become eligible through a combination of teacher ranking, quality points and an exam. Because the process is cumbersome and can be bypassed through appeal, the new system calls for teacher recommendation alone.

The changes advocated by the panel principals should go into effect for the 1997-98 school year, with the selection process for courses to be instituted next spring.

In other board news: Mr. Bramwell reported student morale is low, particularly because of new disciplinary measures imposed this year. Students also complained of the high school's lag in technology, with students feeling they could better use technology offered in the lower grades.

Superintendent Emmalee Renna responded by suggesting Mr. Bramwell discuss the issue with Mr. Blasiuc and ultimately help design an assessment survey for the student body.

Dr. Renna said she had found a way to make both parents and senior citizens happy with the Bloomington school project. Parents were pushing for an extra room and seniors were complaining they were losing a library and health room. Because of two rooms at the Lincoln Avenue school which will be able to serve as teen centers, Dr. Renna has found space for both.

# Three teenagers charged with underage drinking

Officer Peter Graczyk allegedly observed Gary Baker, 19, of Washington Place and two juveniles, also from Cranford, consuming alcohol while walking on Forest Avenue at midnight Wednesday.

The teenagers fled on foot across the avenue, but officers apprehended them, police said. All three were charged with underage possession and consumption of alcohol and creating a hazardous condition, police said.

**Narcotics**  
Officer Peter Graczyk charged Mark Trotter, 31, of Iselin and Michael Smith, 33, of Roselle with possession of a controlled dangerous substance and possession of narcotics paraphernalia 7 p.m. Monday, May 6 at the intersection of Myrtle Avenue and Commerce Drive. Police said the substance found is believed to be heroin.

Both men were later released after posting bail, said police.

The driver of their vehicle in which they were passengers, Mary-aret Jansky, 31, of Iselin, was charged with a traffic warrant for \$877 out of Roselle, failure to have her vehicle inspected, fictitious license plates, and driving with a suspended license, police said.

**DWI charges**  
• Lolita Fernandez, 33, of Elizabeth was charged with driving while intoxicated, driving an unregistered vehicle and driving an uninsured vehicle 1:15 a.m. Tuesday, May 7 by Officer Russell Wilde, police said. Ms. Fernandez was stopped at North Avenue East for faulty tail lights, police said.

**Disorderly conduct**  
• Officer Gregory Drexler charged Daniel McKenna, 31, of Hamilton Avenue, Cranford with disorderly conduct and driving while intoxicated 3:30 p.m. Saturday, police said. A Hamilton Avenue resident called police, requesting Mr. McKenna be removed from their property, police said. Municipal Court Judge James Bell set bail at \$1,000.

### Hay to appear in Godspell in Rahway

Charles Alexander Hay, a resident of Cranford, is rehearsing for the musical Godspell, to be presented by Carnival Productions, Rahway's newest resident theater company.

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# Lighting plan lightens CARE-college tensions

By ELLEN M. FELICETTA  
THE CHRONICLE

Union County College representatives and Citizens Against Residential Encroachment (CARE) members struck a harmonious chord on the college's recently amended lighting plan. The plan increases the number of light fixtures around the college's internal street and parking lot areas.

Meeting at a recent township Planning Board meeting, CARE members were given an overview of the plan which was specifically designed to address the students' safety issues, without harsh effect on surrounding residential areas.

The primary target areas, where dark spots exist, are centered around the main buildings of the campus in Eading Lela 1, 2 and 4. Lots 1 and 2, the first two lots entered from Springfield Avenue, will add 19 and 23 new fixtures, respectively, Mayor J. Robert Hoefler said.

Lot 4, which is situated off Princeton Road, will get 21 new fixtures. A percentage of the older fixtures will be removed in each of the three lots. Additional lighting will also be added in the roadway adjacent to the observatory.

Chairman of the CARE Steering Committee, Jim Shanahan, said although they're adding additional lighting, "... the real benefit comes from the modification of the light bulb installation." Meeting with Union County College President Dr. Thomas Brown and other college officials prior to the Planning Board meeting, Mr. Shanahan said the bulbs will be mounted vertically in the new fixtures, changing the manner in which the light is spread.

"Lights around the perimeter of the parking lots, closest to the residential areas, will also be equipped with House Side Shields, which reflect the light back into the parking lot area," Mr. Shanahan said.

He also said the wattage on some lights around the west side of Paking Lot 4 will be reduced to cut the glare into the adjacent homes, as well as shortening the height of some fixtures in Paking Lot 2.

"The college has now shown that they're willing to listen to our concerns," said Mr. Shanahan. "The primary issue is the safety of the students. I personally went through the lots after dark and saw some of the dark spots. I realize students would feel uncomfortable walking through those areas at night."

In addressing those concerns, it is also good to know that the college took the time to meet with us, and also keep the residents in mind in their planning. We've made a lot of progress in the last two months. The effort on the part of the college is very important to us."

From their meeting, Mr. Shanahan said the college doesn't have an expansion plan, but it is developing a strategic plan for the future.

# County launches arts-learning program for area educators

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, in collaboration with Artogenesis Inc. and The Carter G. Woodson Foundation, will launch CATALYST, an arts-in-education initiative that will introduce educators to ways to teach through the arts.

CATALYST is based on Dr. Howard Gardner's "Theory of Multiple Intelligences." Most school systems emphasize verbal and mathematical intelligence as students' most important assets. Dr. Gardner's theory proposed seven equally valid intelligences: linguistic, logical/mathematical, bodily-kinesthetic, musical, spatial, interpersonal and intrapersonal. The CATALYST program gives stu-

dents and teachers the opportunity to use all their intelligences in learning through the arts.

The CATALYST project began this week when Artogenesis Artistic Director Kathleen Gaffney will train creative and interpretive artists in multiple intelligences theory. These artists will become candidates for artist-in-residence programs during the coming school year.

Classroom teachers and administrators will participate in the eight-day Artogenesis Institute for Multiple Intelligences and the Arts at 45 Archibald of Garwood. During the school year, artists will be placed in residence in Union County schools where they



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES THE CHRONICLE  
Union County College will intensify parking lot lighting to accommodate student security and neighbors' quality of life concerns.

# Choirs will sing salute at concert Sunday here

St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal Church, Cranford, will celebrate the 90th anniversary of its principal Celestial Choir 4 p.m. Sunday.

The musical celebration will be in the format of a gospel choir concert featuring the Celestial and at least three choirs visiting from other area churches.

The Celestial Choir is under the direction of Mattie Walker. Rev. Dorrain H. Schenck is pastor of St. Mark's.

Admission to the concert is free, but a donation will be requested. St. Mark's A.M.E. is at 34 High St.

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### Archibald finishes Navy basic training

Navy Seaman Recruit Rick C. Archibald, son of Frederick C. and Evelyn A. Archibald of Garwood, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

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# Commentary

## It's an ill wind

### Volunteers respond to service death knell, and save the day for local weather buffs

There are two edges on most axes, and one is often used to cut a budget.

This corner has noted the passing of some services and even employees from local public employment rolls due to budget cuts by elected town and school officials. The cuts come in the wake of the officials feeling the pain, as the saying goes, of taxpayers having to come up with just one more drop of blood for the tax man.

The cuts, thus, are democratic, even if they're not global in their scale or durability.

A classic example of such cost-cutting occurred at Union County College where budget-makers decided to down-size spending to effect some savings for taxpayers with minimal loss of basic services — education.

Their ax fell on various areas, of course, one of which was the \$2,000 consumed in collecting weather data and mailing monthly reports to a small list of subscribers.

An octogenarian from Cranford, Crosby F. Baker Jr., had gathered the data daily, that's 365 days per year, for nearly 10 years at the minimum wage. Total cost for Mr. Baker's wages and mailing the reports was about \$2,000. The service was doomed since no volunteers or alternative funding could be found. A college adminis-

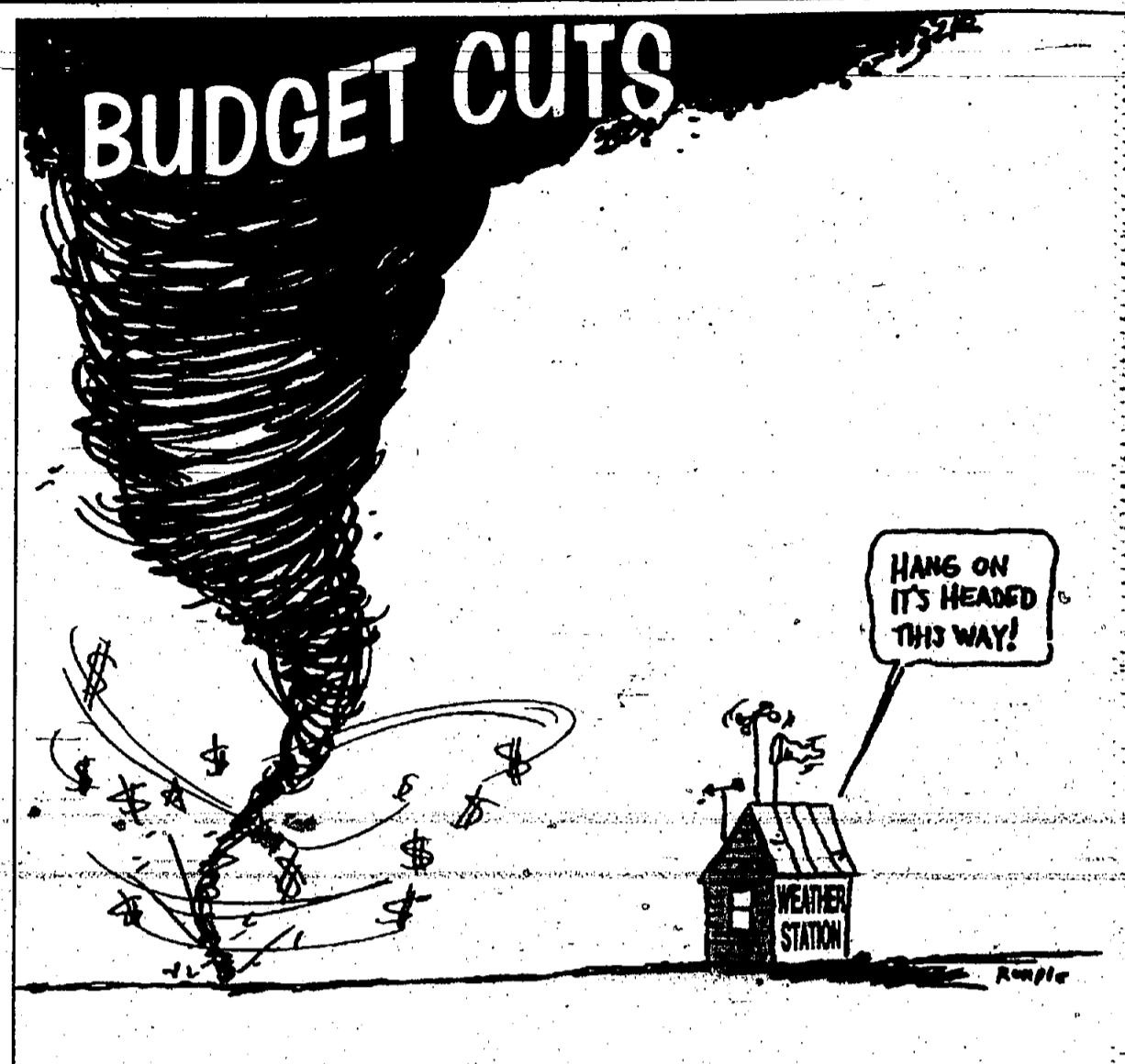
trator suggested charging up to \$12 yearly for the weather reports to provide operating funds, but that seemed an unlikely solution to weather station supervisor, Professor Ray Daly.

But there is a happy ending. A volunteer, learning of the quandary from this newspaper's coverage of the situation, emerged and effectively saved the service. Scott Cauble will take readings weekdays. A second volunteer will cover weekends, and the service will continue without cost to the taxpayers.

In this era of down-sizing, pressures for productivity, parents both working one or more jobs, and a statistically positive, but individually negative economy, volunteers are a nearly forgotten alternative to harried administrators and budget-makers.

The dollar amount in this case is minimal, and the beneficiaries of the service are few. As an allegory, however, it serves notice on all that services, traditions and even as elusive a notion as "quality of life" can be preserved when capable volunteers become aware of a need to sustain them.

Perhaps the community registries which once were compiled to match such needs with able volunteers should be revived.



Letters to the editor

## Farewell to friend who was more than a friend

To The Chronicle:

In your edition last week among the obituaries was Edward Silver, past president of the Chamber of Commerce and Cranford storeowner for over 15 years. Several other of Ed's accomplishments were also listed, such as his prowess as a 1978-1987, I first met Ed in the back of Bob O'Sullivan's Gentleman's Corner for a retail owner's meeting in January 1979. Almost from that day to the day he died his influence over my life was immeasurable. He became first a friend, then like an

All this, in addition to being an outstanding family man, does not begin to scratch the surface as to how Ed positively affected most everyone with whom he came in contact.

As a fellow merchant, my wife and I owned Debi's Hair children's store from 1978-1987. I first met Ed in the back of Bob O'Sullivan's Gentleman's Corner for a retail owner's meeting in January 1979. Almost from that day to the day he died his influence over my life was immeasurable. He became first a friend, then like an

older brother/father figure, to finally a mentor.

Webster's defines a mentor as "an experienced or trusted adviser." He was all of that and more in guiding me in both professional and personal matters. He was there for me in both professional and personal matters. He was there for me when I closed my store, and then helped find a new and present career as a real estate appraiser. When a family problem of immense proportions emerged he was there for me as a listener and adviser. These are

but a couple of examples.

When I found out that he was terminally ill with cancer this past year, I began to write him a series of letters expressing my feelings toward him and how much he meant to me. Men often find it hard to express these things face to face. I wrote "one of the things I've learned from you over the years is to become a better listener. I'm not a kid anymore and over the past couple of years I've taken the mentor role in some friendship and business relationships. I've tried to give back to others

some of what you've taught me. For someone who has hearing problems, you are the greatest listener I know. For someone with sight problems, you have great vision. Every time we speak, I continue to learn. To complete the cycle, I need to in turn help others."

I guess this is Ed's true legacy. Those of us who were touched by his wisdom must go on to help future generations in kind. Goodbye, good friend, and God speed.

**WILLIAM R. GURNEE**  
Cranford

## Travels with Casey not always as pleasant as they should be

To The Chronicle:

My dog Casey and I walk approximately 3 miles a day through our wonderful town. On any given day, we pass from one to five loose dogs. Careless owners need to be reminded that we have a leash law in the state of New Jersey. The fine is \$50 but seems insignificant considering the lives and well-being of all our beloved pets are at stake.

I always tell owners whom I see with loose animals that they are breaking the law. Their reply is, "My dog is friendly," "My dog is trained," "My dog just wants to play."

Four times in less than one year, Casey has been attacked by loose dogs. In an incident last Sunday, three "playful" Labradors mauled her until she was in such pain she could barely walk. It was so shaken that I now carry a large stick with me on our walks. I certainly pray I never have to use it, but I am now prepared to protect Casey.

Sure enough, first thing Tuesday morning, when Casey was recovered, we encountered two more loose dogs. When will owners start to care for the lives of their pets and their fellow citizens and start obeying the law?

There's also a law requiring owners to clean up after their dogs. But that's the subject of another letter.

**CATHY ANN LENOARD**  
Cranford

## Baby boomer recalls school days in town

To The Chronicle:

Your 125th anniversary issues contained a wealth of information. As a 1967 graduate of Cranford High School, I vividly remember however, on the "Post-war schools that Orange and Hillside Avenue

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schools were constructed in the early 1960s. Both schools were an experiment to cope with the baby boomers flowing through the Cranford school system. The experiment was awkward for it placed seventh through 10th-graders in the same school, age categories which did not mix well.

After completing 10th grade, students from Orange Avenue and Hillside Avenue went to school together at Cranford High School. Cranford was a mess for baby-boomer parents who found the suburban life to their liking and the lifestyle a pleasant change from their upbringing.

**SANDY SCHAUER**  
Las Lunas, N.M.

## Thanks for caring at prayer service

To The Chronicle:

I would like you to print this as a thank you to the people who were so kind and caring when I fainted at a prayer service at Borough Hall.

I want to thank Rev. Wetzel and Rev. Rogers, who were there with the police, rescue squad and the paramedics. Also, many neighbors and friends that cared so much. I went to the hospital and everything was fine.

**LELIA McLENNY**  
Garwood

## Squad thanks contributors

To The Chronicle:

Life is tough and getting tougher. The Cranford First Aid Squad is not unlike the other squads in Jersey. We need volunteers and donations.

This year we approached our township officials for a donation of \$10,000 and were declined. The township in turn took away the annual \$1,000 donation they had contributed in the past.

Many residents, shopkeepers and the deputy mayor have run to our aid. Deputy Mayor Salls has spent many hours with the squad to plan and implement all fund-raisers. He's a wonderful asset to our community. We would also like to thank Tony at Tony's

Cafe, who held a buffet luncheon donating all the food as well as the proceeds to the squad. And to our resident who has expressed themselves in the papers and by sending in contributions to start off a great beginning to our fund drive, which officially starts in May.

Please keep up the effort, it means a lot not only to us but to those who utilize our services. Volunteers and donations are always welcome.

The squad wishes to express our gratitude to you all.

**DAN THORN**  
President, Cranford First Aid Squad

## Union County Weather

Compiled by Prof. R.J. Daly of Union County College

	January	February	March	April
Temperatures				
Hottest	59 on 19th	65 on 26th	71 on 25th	86 on 24th
Coollest	3 on 6th	-4 on 5th	6 on 9th, 10th	28 on 9th
Mean temp.	30.2	33.4	38.12	51.33
Hottest day (avg.)	48 on 19th	52 on 22nd, 25th, 26th	59.5 on 26th	67 on 21st
Coollest day (avg.)	14 on 6th	7.5 on 5th	16.5 on 9th	36 on 10th
Record high	70 in 1995	75 in 1985	86 in 1990	96 in 1976
Record low	10 in 1985	-6 in 1979	1 in 1986	12 in 1981, 95
Rain				
Total this month	6.29**	2.13"	4.56"	5.30"
Max. on record	9.59" in 1979	5.97" in 1981	9.44" in 1983	10.37" in 1983
Min. on record	0.5" in 1970	0.93" in 1980	1.33" in 1981	0.73" in 1963
Wettest day	1.84" on 8th	0.47" on 3rd	0.98" on 20th	1.35" on 16th
Rainy days	10	12	9	15
Miscellaneous				
*Third highest precipitation for month on station record. Top was 9.59" in 1979.				
**Second highest snowfall for month on station record. Record is 24.5" in 1978.				
Snowfall through February is 49", third highest on station record. In 1960-61 snowfall was 62.4"; in 1977-78 it was 50.2".				
Snowfall through March (55.5") is fourth highest on station record. Top is 67.1" in 1960-61 winter.				

## Winter data

Latest data from the official weather station at Union County College, Cranford Campus, indicates the total winter snowfall around here was an imposing 55.5 inches, still nearly a foot short of the 1960-61 winter when total accumulation was 67.1 inches. Well maybe, but this past winter felt a lot worse than the ancient one in 1960-61, eh?

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## Six Cranford gardens on Sunday tour



Barbara Pizzi poses in one corner of her colorful garden, which is among six on Sunday afternoon's Green Thumb Garden Club tour.

Six "hidden treasure" gardens at Cranford homes will be featured on the Green Thumb Garden Club's public tour, noon-4 p.m. Sunday, rain or shine.

Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 Sunday. Tickets are available at the Cranford Bookstore on North Avenue, The Arrangement on North Union Avenue, Martin's Jewelers, North Avenue, and in Westfield at Periwinkle Gifts on Elm Street and Scarlet Begonias on South Avenue. Richard Roberts Ltd., Park Avenue, Scotch Plains also has tickets.

On Sunday, tickets will be available at the Crane-Phillips House, 121 North Union Ave., Cranford. For details or to buy tickets by mail, call 276-5077.

Following the self-guided garden tour, visitors may visit the Crane-Phillips House for afternoon tea, cakes and canapés.

The New Jersey Intergenerational Center will entertain, and there will be a garden boutique throughout the afternoon.

## League annual meeting is set for tomorrow

The Cranford League of Women Voters will hold its annual meeting 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Cranford fire house. The agenda includes election of officers and directors for 1996-97, the adoption of the yearly budget and the selection of the local program.

Nancy Christensen, first president of the Cranford league, will describe its start 40 years ago.

Irma S. Mirante will speak on "Two Women Who Had Made a Difference," Susan B. Anthony and Jeanette Rankin, the first woman elected to the United States Congress.

Ms. Mirante, past president of the Wednesday Morning Club of Cranford, was founder of the Friends of the Cranford Public Library and also served as president of its board of trustees. Ms. Mirante has written a column in the Cranford Chronicle.

Refreshments will be served by Judy Kushner and Rita Schwartz, hospitality co-chairwomen.

## Sisterhood will hear talk by Dr. Karen Enslie on Tuesday

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford, will host Dr. Karen Enslie as guest speaker at its final meeting of the season, 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Program vice presidents are Greta Polonizza and Judy Feldman. Dr. Enslie will introduce the membership to one of the best-kept secrets in Union County; the Rutgers Cooperative Extension, which offers educational programs in a variety of skills.

Dr. Enslie is a registered dietitian and a certified home economist. She is on the faculty of Rutgers University and is the director of the cooperative extension in Union County.

Co-presidents Lillian Greenzeig and Libby Lulinski will preside at a short business meeting.

The Judaea Shop, under the direction of Harriet Scheiner, will be open.

Refreshments will be served by Judy Kushner and Rita Schwartz, hospitality co-chairwomen.

## Bradley on Liberia mission

Marine Sgt. John R. Bradley, whose wife Sandra is the daughter of John and Lucille Zazacki of Cranford, is participating in operations off the West African coast of Liberia. He is serving there with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit aboard the ships of the USS Guam Amphibious Ready Group.

Sgt. Bradley is one of 3,400 Marines and sailors who traveled from the Adriatic Sea to Liberia.

Sgt. Bradley is working as part of a five-ship task force that includes 24 helicopters and 1,500 Marines.

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The host club will be selling "Cranford Landmark Series" reproductions of local buildings, including the latest item, "The Cranford Crane."

The gardens on the tour include: Lee Hu's labor of love garden, featuring topiaries and hand-made statuary sharing space with recycled pipes and toy horses. The effect is whimsical, charming and unique.

Janet Carroll's eclectic, unstructured space has cultivated a vast, unstructured yard and patio at her North Union Avenue home. Janet and her husband Joe began working on the garden in 1979. They had at least 50 leaf bags and 16 barrels of garden refuse to the conservation center each spring, and take even more in the fall. The garden surrounds a charming patio.

Pina Kafantaris' place "where wild things grow" is the master gardener's sanctuary of beauty and peace. Native plants and wildflowers are mixed with rare and unusual specimens. Surprises greet the visitor in every direction.

Janice Gabriel's cozy, woody retreat at her Beech Street home has become a special place for the family to "relax, daydream or forget anything you don't want to remember."

Barbara Pizzi's never-ending garden works with the semi-shade so common in Cranford gardens and employs careful plant selection and placement and loving care to create a beautiful effect.

Green Thumb's perennial gardens at Crane-Phillips House is the pride of the 18-member club, which expanded the original garden plot with a new perennial bed and herb garden. Funds from projects like Sunday's garden tour so common in Cranford gardens keep the garden blooming.

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# Student brightens patients' day

## From southern rock to Cornell Hall is one week's work

On weekends, Cranford resident Don Frio plays piano, organ and sings in a southern rock band called the Whiskey Band.

During the week, the 23-year-old musician trades his southern rock band for a one-man band at Cornell Hall Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Union, where he plays piano, accordion and sings for the nursing home's 180 elderly residents.

"I play music at Cornell Hall as part of my music therapy education at Montclair State University. The program requires students to perform two hours a week in nursing homes," said Mr. Frio, a first-year music therapy student.

This past January, he debuted at Cornell Hall.

"I was originally hired to play the accordion, but now I also play and sing at the residents' sing-alongs," said Mr. Frio. "I also take requests."

Mr. Frio also struts from room to room Fridays, performing for the frailer residents who are unable to leave their rooms.

Recently, while playing the accordion for an elderly woman, he was caught a bit off guard.

"She asked me, 'Are you real?'" Mr. Frio said. "She couldn't believe that someone was actually coming into her room and playing music just for her. She thought it was so special."

The residents enjoy Mr. Frio's musical activities. "Most times, they sing with me, or clap to the music. One lady likes to conduct," Mr. Frio's music is in connection with residents, many of whom are



Don Frio of Cranford plays piano and sings as Cornell Hall resident Josephine Castagna, 84, conducts the sing-along.

# First-graders' fax brings more than science facts

At Orange Avenue School, the first grades are not just learning about facts, but getting a fax as well. Yes, the '90s boom in electronic technology has come to the classroom in the form of the facsimile machine.

"We feel excited when we hear a fax coming," said one student.

"We hear it ring and we know we're getting something special," added another.

In the classroom, the fax brings a birthday message from a parent away on business, poems from a creative grandmother, jokes from a funny mom, or an invitation to respond to questions posed by the latest video from the Galaxy Classroom Network.

Galaxy is an innovative science program that allows students to actively participate in problem solving activities. It was Galaxy that was the original reason for the fax machine to be added to the classroom. What happened, surprisingly enough, is that its use exploded into other areas of the room's activities.

The fax machine has become a wonderful addition to the learning process, even adding another tool in the acquisition of writing skills. The students have been able to communicate with other classes, send messages to their own class when they are sick or on vacation and has enabled parents and others to "link" into our rooms. It's become kind of a window to the

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**Olympic spirit**  
Homestead School on Orange Avenue, Cranford, last week sponsored an Olympic day for students. From left, fourth-grader Steven Smith of Scotch Plains, first-grader Rebecca Heller of Cranford, Deena Heller, a fourth-grader and Shelley Heifgott, a fifth-grader from Edison race across the field.

# Homemaker Service cites volunteers

In its 42nd annual meeting recently, the Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County Inc. recognized the role of the year, heard a client's heartfelt story of appreciation and received a report from a state employee on New Jersey's Medicaid plan to move to managed health care.

The Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County is a non-profit organization that assists individuals and families in maintaining normal home conditions in time of illness or other disability by providing qualified, trained home health aides.

Margaret Salts, a representative of the New Jersey Medicaid office, discussed the state's proposed new "New Jersey Cares 2000," a managed care system that will coordinate all health benefits for Medicaid recipients.

Outlining a successful year, Leonard Moody, chairman of the VNA's board, noted that more service hours were provided in 1995 than in any of the previous 10 years. Service hours increased 41 percent to 139,430 in 1995 from 98,880 in 1990. He noted the retirement of Marjorie Smith who had been executive director for 17 years and the appointment in October of the group's new executive director, Dr. Anita Weinberg.

For the 1996 year, Mr. Moody sees re-accreditation by the National HomeCaring Council, concerns about the state budget proposal to cut the Medicaid reimbursement rate and, most important, a Strategic Planning Committee, headed by board member Forrest Blanding, Jim Harrington, a volunteer with extensive planning experience, will work with the group in developing a strategy "to become a stronger and more vibrant organization."

The Visiting Homemaker Service, which was founded in 1953, is supported by fees paid by clients, Medicaid or private insurance coverage, the United Way and donations from citizens in the 17 communities served by the group. Services are provided to residents of Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Fairwood, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountaineer, Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Union, Westfield and Windsor Park.

"In 1995, nearly 800 people called the Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County," said Dr. Weinberg. "In many cases, our help made the critical difference."

# OWL to discuss senior housing

An overview of housing options available to seniors from the point of view of those who live in them will be presented at the next meeting of the Central New Jersey chapter of the Older Women's League (OWL). Chairwoman of OWL's housing committee, which is presenting the program, is Margaret All. The meeting will be held 10 a.m. Saturday at the Summit YMCA, 79 Maple St. and is free and open to the public.

Among the options are shared housing, continuing care communities, assisted living and senior housing. For those who wish to remain in their homes but have limited incomes, reverse mortgages will also be discussed.

"It is interesting to note that New Jersey is second only to Florida in states with the most 'oldest-old' (over 85 years) and ninth among those with the most elderly (65-plus years). Union County is the fourth largest in New Jersey with age 65 or over," says OWL.

Somerset Medical Center recently held its 44th annual Service Awards Ceremony at the Somerville Elks lodge to honor 228 long-time employees. Among the employees who received service awards was Donna Delicio of Cranford, with five years of service.

# AARP to learn Medicare rights

Cranford Chapter AARP No. 4269 will meet 10 a.m. Friday, May 24 at Lincoln School. A coffee social will begin 9:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Hope O'Neill, representative from FHO (Peer Review Organization of New Jersey Inc.). Her subject will be "Medicare and Your Rights," followed by a question and answer session.

Voting for the 1996-97 slate of officers will be held. Reservations will be taken for the installation luncheon held 12:30 p.m. Friday, June 21 at the Westwood Restaurant in Garwood.

Nonperishable pantry food items will be appreciated for the Cranford Family Care Association. Reservations are open for Cape Cod and Cape Ann trip May 27-31. Cost is \$355 and includes transportation, lodging, meals and sight-seeing tours. For more information or reservations, call Mike Finnegan at 276-0814.

# Azure unit to install new officers Saturday

Azure Assembly No. 40, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, will begin a new term of office Saturday. Jennifer Reed and her officers will end their term and Maureen Kenny and her slate of officers will be installed 7 p.m. at the Cranford Masonic Temple, South Avenue and Thomas Street, Cranford.

Girls age 11-20 are eligible for membership. It is a good opportunity to come out and find out what this youth organization has to offer. In Rainbow there are new friends to meet and fun times to have. These girls learn how to plan and organize activities for their assembly. Rainbow has a purpose — it helps build character and leadership skills. Rainbow is not a religion.

Azure also has a pledge assembly for younger girls, age 5-11, to attend. When the girls are 11, they are able to join Rainbow.

The installation is open to the public and the organization invites all interested girls to attend. The group also will welcome Bonnie Sue Morgan, grand worthy adviser for the state of New Jersey, and any of her officers who are able to attend.

Attire for the evening is casual dress, but the organization asks that no jeans be worn.

Mother adviser Jacki Corveley and members of the advisory board, will answer questions.

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# CHS seniors' essays cited in legal competition

Two Cranford High School students were recently recognized for essays written in the field of law-related education. Senior, Michael Morley had an essay published by the American Bar Association, and Junior David Feder submitted an essay that was judged the winner of the Union County Bar Association's Law Day essay contest.

Michael's composition was part of the ABA's UPDATE ON LAW-RELATED EDUCATION, a nationally distributed journal in the field. Each year this magazine has a student edition to coincide with the celebration of Law Day in May. Students from around the country submit essays, with a few chosen for publication. Michael chose to write about the Constitution and change, with his theme being borne out in the title of his essay, "Beware of Tinkering." Perhaps

## Chalk talk

his main thesis can be summed up when he wrote, "Though the Constitution is often termed a living document, it is not a barometer to reflect transient public whims; it should contain only those clauses guaranteeing our most incontestable rights." In addition to Michael, Cranford High School was also represented by Senior, Lia Wiener and faculty member Bernard Flashberg, each of whom served on the publication's editorial staff for this issue.

Dave also wrote an essay based on the theme of this year's celebration of Law Day, "The United States Constitution: The Original American Dream." His essay was

part of the Law Day ceremonies conducted by the Union County Bar Association. Dave's theme was that the Constitution is more than "a series of rules by which to live, it also takes into account the hopes and dreams that this nation entertains for the future. Perhaps the underlying goal of our forefathers, whose wit and knowledge provided us with the Constitution of today, was to ensure the chance for happiness. In this sense, the Constitution is a dream that will be satisfied only when the last citizen realizes his dreams and achieves his goal. It is the dream of a nation." Dave's effort was recognized by the County Bar Association at its annual Law Day ceremony in the

## Famous people reports

Mrs. Nunzio's students at Brookside School have recently completed high interest research reports on a president and a famous woman of their choice. The teacher went over the guidelines for the structure of a research report and encouraged students to focus on interesting facts about their famous person. They gathered information from various reference books and from the Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia and recorded it on the guide page. Many parents assisted their children at home and paid the Cranford Public Library a visit for further information. Each student then compiled all their

facts into paragraph form with individual teacher assistance. The reports were typed on the classroom computer and displayed in the school hallway.

**The Conrail math train**  
Conrail is funding a successful public-private education partnership designed to enhance the math skills of New Jersey schoolchildren. Tomorrow, beginning at 10 a.m. at Liberty State Park, 200 top participants will compete for top honors in the New Jersey state-wide Conrail 24 Challenge Championship Finals. Governor Christine Todd Whitman and the New Jersey Nets, honorary co-chairs of the New Jersey event, will join Conrail in saluting the efforts of all players.

Each school may nominate a candidate and a panel of teacher representatives, administrators, and board members select candidates. One teacher per building may be nominated per district.

Union County Teacher of the Year Linda Schneider from the Union County Regional High School District 1 will present the keynote speech "Having Our Say." Contact Acting Union County Superintendent, David Livingston if representatives will be sent or for inquiries, 654-8860.

## White House tour

Twenty-six members of the Garden School's Student Council recently embarked on a memorable trip to Washington, D.C. Upon their arrival, students and chaperones received a special tour of the White House and its gardens from a National Park Service ranger.

Sightseeing continued with stops at the Capitol, Arlington National Cemetery, and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The day trip was funded entirely by Student Council fundraisers. Advisor and trip organizer was Mrs. T. Benc, accompanied by chaperones Mr. D. Demosky, Mr. and Mrs. P. McCormick, Mrs. T. Berglund, and Mrs. L. Mildebrandt, Route 22 in Mountainside.

## Kenilworth/Garwood Teacher recognition

The Steering Committee of the Union County Superintendents' Roundtable have announced that Ms. Maryann Jones of Garwood and Mr. James Harkins of Kenilworth are among the outstanding teachers from Union County that will be recognized at a formal breakfast 8:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 23 at L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22 in Mountainside.

## Rainbows laud Philip Hanna

Rainbows Inc., an international nonprofit organization dedicated to serving grieving children, honored three local men among others, at its second major fundraising gala attended by 175. The event is expected to raise more than \$30,000 to continue the work of Rainbows, now in its 32th year in New Jersey.

Philip D. Hanna, a business manager with Alpha Wire, Elizabeth, and a resident of Cranford, coordinated the first program in Cranford at St. Michael's Church. He was the organizer and first chairman of the Rainbows Advisory Committee, and currently serves on the board of directors.

Robert J. Harrington, former associate pastor of Holy Trinity of Westfield, is pastor of St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Elizabeth. In 1984, as a family life director for the Archdiocese of Newark, he supported and encouraged Elizabeth Barca in establishing Rainbows in New Jersey. Barca, a West Caldwell resident, is sales chapter director.

Donald E. Pizzi, owner of Mark Adams Associates of Westfield, became a board member of Rainbows in 1989. He has been a major fund raiser for the organization, running the New York City Marathon in 1990 and 1991 as part of Team Rainbows.

## Floraphile gardeners to tour Upper Montclair Presby Iris Garden tract

Members of the Floraphile Garden Club will tour the Presby Iris Garden in Upper Montclair Monday, followed by lunch and a business meeting at the home of Shu Foppert.

Elizabeth Hicks, president, will outline plans for plantings for Memorial Day at the first old squad building and Girl Scout Park.

Mrs. Foppert will display her embroidered Floraphile Garden quilt block which will be incorporated into the official Cranford 125th anniversary quilt.

The club's final function of the season, a garden buffet supper that husbands are invited to, will be held in June at the home of Elizabeth Duckworth.



Holly Harris, Leanne Lawrence and Julie Harris meet with their troop leader Barbara Harris.

## Scout leader 'graduates' from ranks to head troop

Barbara Harris has truly "come up through the ranks" as a Girl Scout leader. In childhood, she was active in Girl Scouts for 11 years from Brownie to Senior Girl Scout.

As a Senior Girl Scout, Ms. Harris earned "First Class." It was the highest award a girl could earn in Scouting. It is equivalent to today's Gold Award. Ms. Harris was also selected to attend a Girl Scout "Wider Opportunity" event in Midland, Mich.

Through high school and college, Ms. Harris worked summers as a counselor at Girl Scout camp. She also worked in various volunteer positions such as assistant troop leader, troop leader, arts and crafts director, canoe instructor and bicycle troop leader.

Growing up in Hyde Park, N.Y., Ms. Harris's Girl Scout experiences were centered in and around Dutchess County and Camp Selkirk.

Ms. Harris has a bachelor of science in biology and botany from Colorado State University. In the past she has worked for the USDA Fish and Wildlife, USDA Forest Service and is currently employed part time as a swim instructor at Centennial Avenue Pool here in Cranford.

In 1991, Ms. Harris brought her vast scientific background and outdoor skills to the Brownie Girl Scouts of Troop 285. She is a wonderful role model to these 23 girls who are now Junior Girl Scouts. Ms. Harris encourages them to set goals and strive to be their best. She shares with them her science knowledge and her master skills in swimming, canoeing, bicycling and camping.

Ms. Harris is married with two children, Holly, 12, and Julie, 10. She has often served as class mother and for the past five years she has volunteered at the Tournament of Champions swim meet. This annual event allows learning disabled children ages six-fourteen the opportunity to compete in a friendly, supportive atmosphere.

Ms. Harris is a member of the Centennial Avenue Master Swim Club. She has been swimming the 10K relay for the past five years. This past year, Ms. Harris and her partner finished in under three hours, beating their previous time by nine minutes.

Goals are important to Ms. Harris and she is proud when she attains those she sets, although they change from year to year. "Right now, I am content to have time with my family and be available when my girls need me," she said.

Ms. Harris brings her enthusiasm for all things "Girl Scout" to her troop. "I like working with the

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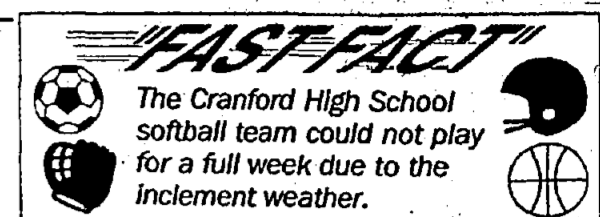
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### Cougar hoops

The PAL Cougar Basketball Camp is bouncing back into town for two weekly sessions this summer. CHS boys' Head Coach Joe Lafferty is director of the camp designed for boys and girls ages 7-14 and is held at Cranford High from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

The first week is June 25-July 1 and the second week is July 8-12. CHS girls Head Coach Gine Mellenso will also be lending his expertise to the camp, as will Linden's Wilbur Atkins and Cranford assistant Kevin Conroy. The fee is \$85 per week for Cranford residents and \$95 for non-residents. For information call Lafferty at 272-6467.

### On the greens

The Cranford Rotary Club is holding its sixth annual golf tournament Monday, June 3 at the Twin Brooks Country Club in Watchung.

The tournament offers the opportunity to enjoy a fun day of golf and fellowship while supporting worthy local causes. Proceeds will go to the Cranford Rotary Scholarship Fund for deserving high school seniors from Cranford, and to build a picnic grove for residents of the Cranford Senior Citizens Housing Complex.

Golf and dinner costs \$135, while the dinner only is \$65. The \$135 fee includes greens fee, cart, cocktail hour, dinner, the driving range, putting green, sleeve of balls and locker room. To register call Bruce Bergen at 352-2430.

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### Look ahead

The Cranford Baseball and Softball League has announced registration dates for the spring 1997 season. The League offers programs for Cranford youth ages 7-18 (age on July 31, 1997).

Registration will be held at the Community Center today, and Thursday, May 16, from 7-9 p.m. Fee is \$55 each for the first two children and \$45 for each additional child. The T-ball fee (children age 7) is \$35 for each child. Proof of age is required (copy of birth certificate) for all new players. For further information call 276-7270.

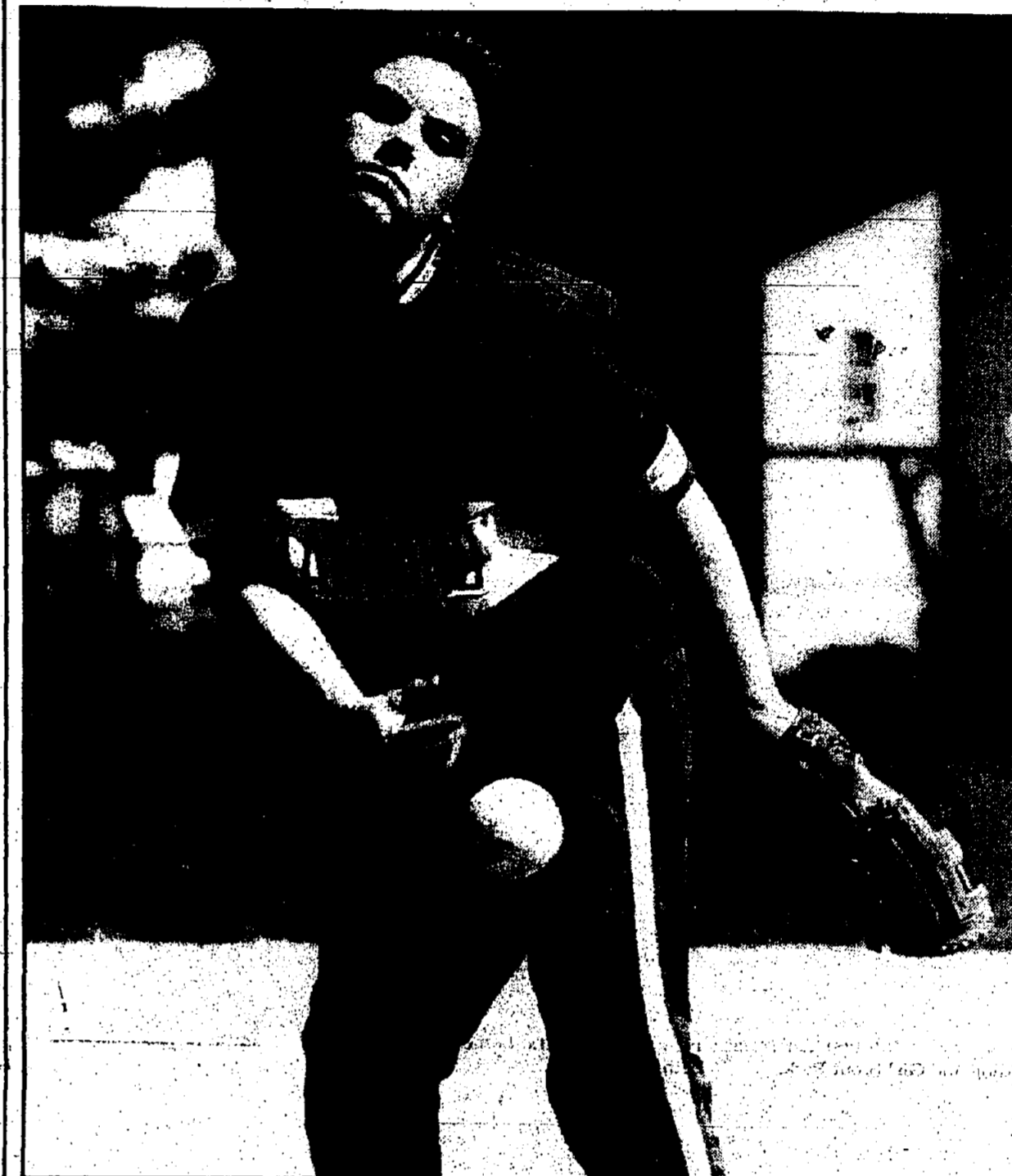
### Slow-pitch, too

The Cranford Recreation and Parks Department still has openings for teams in its Cranford Slow-Pitch Softball League. Call as soon as possible at 709-7283 if you are interested in having a team in the league.

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# Rain puts rust on Cougar hopes for tourney victory



Cranford High junior pitcher Diana Dollard will face Johnson Regional Friday evening in the semifinal round of the Union County Tournament. She has eight wins in nine starts this year for the 15-2 Cougars.

## Golfers take 10th spot in Group 3 title match

The Cranford High School golf team placed 10th at the State Group 3 championship meet Monday at Mountain View Golf Club in West Trenton. The Cougars placed third in the Union County Tournament the previous week.

"Before the state tournament, I figured we'd place somewhere between 5-10 if we had a good day," said Cranford Head Coach Bill Ray. "In tournaments like this, you set realistic goals based upon how your team is playing so 10th place was about right."

Ray was buoyed by the fact that the Cougars shaved eight strokes off last year's score.

"We shot a 368 last year and this time we came in at 360," said Ray, whose team is 12-0 in dual meet action. "You have to look to improve year after year and I'm pleased we did so much better this time."

Another reason the coach is optimistic is that each of the top four players are underclassmen. Junior Dave Markowitz led the way Monday, firing an 88 despite the windy conditions.

"It was windy and cold this morning so I think it kept a lot of the scores down a bit," said Ray. "But I feel Dave shot about what he should have shot."

Bill Hansen, also a junior, placed just behind his classmate with an 87. He, too, finished just about where Ray figured he would.

"Bill is another guy with good talent who played a solid round of golf," said Ray. "We have a good corps of juniors on this team."

Rounding out the junior contingent was Josh Evans, who signed his card after a 90. Sophomore Justin Conklin got some good experience and shot a 97.

"You want to get into the top two — but I was pleased with the way we played," said Ray. "If we continue to work hard and improve we could move up a couple places next year."

The Cougars will play in the Fort Monmouth Tournament after Memorial Day.

**TENNIS**  
Jeff Tierney made it to the final of the Union County Tournament. Tierney did lose in the final, but Head Coach Jim Farrell believes it was the furthest a Cougar netter reached in 15 years.

"I think it's a very significant achievement for Jeff and for our program," said Farrell, whose Cougars finished fourth in the tourney. "A lot of our kids played real well and I'm proud of what they accomplished."

The Cougars are seeded third in the Group III state tourney, which begins this week.

**BASEBALL**  
The Cougars received their usual strong pitching performance in the quarterfinals of the Union County Tournament — but unfortunately were again unable to mount much of an offense in a 2-0 loss to Johnson Regional of Clark Saturday.

"Fat Pope pitched well — but he wasn't perfect," said Head Coach Jamie Shriner. "We've been relying upon pitching and defense this year and scoring just enough runs to get by. This time, the lack of offense caught up to us and we lost."

The 16-2 Cougars, seeded second in the tournament, could not even mount any serious scoring threats against Ryan Grady.

"Grady didn't throw real hard — he just kept us off-balance and we hit everything right at somebody," said Shriner. "When I scouted Johnson I saw a team just like us and that's how the game turned out."

The Cougars took a 6-0 decision from Plainfield Monday. Fionn Fitzgerald hurled the one-hit shut-out, getting offensive support from Richie Horn.

### By MARK WEGRYN

### THE CHRONICLE

The Cougars need clear skies this week if they want to knock off Johnson Regional.

The extraordinarily wet spring has translated into long periods of inactivity for the Cranford High School softball team. The Cougars went seven days between outings, finally taking the field Monday and scoring an 11-0 victory over Plainfield.

"We need to play and play and play if we want to get back into game-ready form," said Terry Biunno, Cranford's head coach. "Practicing is nothing like the situations presented in a game situation. The rain has absolutely killed us. We need to play a lot of innings to get ready for a team like Johnson."

The Cougars will play Johnson Friday at 3:45 p.m. in the semifinals of the Union County Tournament. The game, pitting the seeded Cougars against the tournament's No. 2 seed, will be played in Linden.

"I said it last week before this game, and nothing has changed since last weekend's rainout — we have to play the game of our life to win," said Biunno. "Johnson has a great team and it will take a strong effort from 15 girls to beat them."

The ace of the Johnson pitching staff is Karen Kolmos.

"Karen is pretty quick and she has a good change," said Biunno. "She mixes up her pitches well and she can be difficult to hit."

Biunno has been instructing her girls on the best way to reach Kolmos. Though she won't reveal her entire offensive strategy, she's offering suggestions on placement in the batter's box.

"I think it's important for our hitters to move up in the box," said

### Softball

Biunno. "This way, they can hit the ball before it breaks."

Biunno hopes she receives a pitching performance analogous to the one provided by Samantha Morano Monday. The freshman improved her record to 6-1 by hurling a perfect game against Plainfield.

"Plainfield is not one of the strong teams — but Samantha really had everything working," said Biunno of Morano, who had nine strikeouts.

"She spotted her pitches well and was truly on her game."

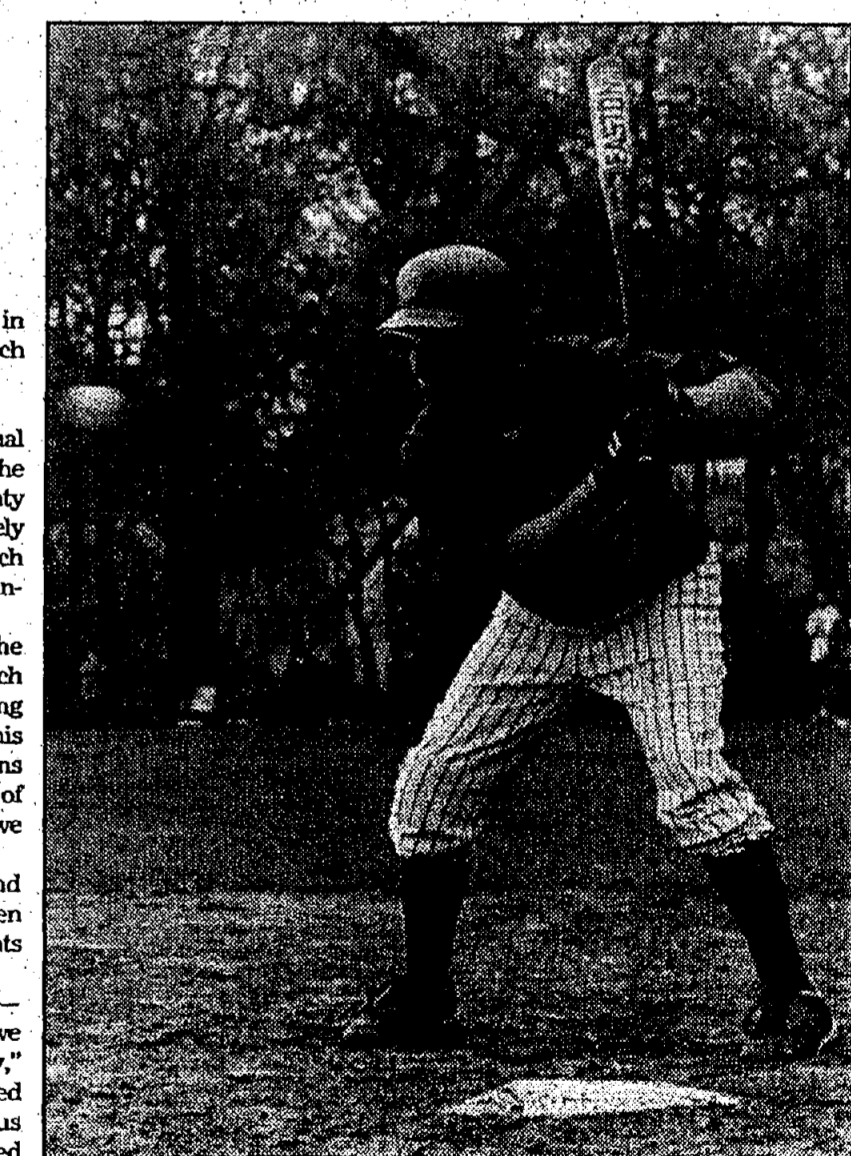
Despite the exploits of Morano, the responsibility for the team's success will fall upon the more experienced shoulders of Diana Dollard. The junior has won eight games in nine decisions for the 15-2 Cougars.

"Diana will pitch a couple of times this week to prepare for Friday's game," said Biunno. "Softball pitching differs from baseball in that more work actually helps the pitcher. Hopefully Diana will have two good outings and the rest of the team gets back to the level it was playing at before all the rain."

Biunno has been pleased with the work ethic of her team throughout the season.

"I'm extremely happy with the results of this team — and I feel they have a good deal of confidence," said Biunno. "I think that's the reason we've been successful all year."

While Biunno fully understands that her entire team will have to play well to knock off Johnson, it certainly would help if seniors, Donna Polito and Beth Koehler, have another fabulous game. Polito, the shortstop, sets the tone from her leadoff position in the batting order. Koehler is the catcher and third-place hitter.



Hitting away  
Cranford High School's baseball team travels to East Side this afternoon hoping to extend the Cougars' winning record. Complete Cougar sports calendar for the week is on Page A-12.

## Local baseball PAL faces 'national' problem

By AL LILES  
CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

Last week, Chuck Archdeacon and Bob Colenso, representing the Cranford PAL, attended a meeting in Washington, D.C. to gather information about a newly-formed USA PAL baseball organization.

Their findings will be presented to the PAL Board of Directors later this month.

Basically, USA PAL will not allow large state PAL organizations to participate in its national tournament, thus enabling local PALs like Cranford to compete on a more equitable basis. However, other factors will have a major bearing on the overall decision about whether to join.

Since 1989, the Cranford PAL has competed in the National PAL organization. The National PAL tournament is made up of 12 teams, including seven regional winners, the host team (which will be Salinas, Cal.) and four open bids.

The first time Cranford participated in the National PAL tournament, the finals were held in Jersey City. The first coaches were Archdeacon, and then-captain now Police Chief Harry Wilde. A team from Detroit won the tournament.

Last year, the team was coached by Bob Seeger, Calmer, John Schmitz and Ray Matloz. Cranford lost to Westfield in the regional final in Freehold. The national finals were held in Indiana. (Please turn to page A-12)

# Jon Haug runs on the fast track in both athletics and academics

By JAMES REILLY  
THE CHRONICLE

During the football season mononucleosis slowed down Jon Haug, but the senior speedster has made a full recovery and is currently tearing up the track for the Cranford High track and field team.

Haug is a key member of the boys track squad, helping his team set a most record in the sprint medley at the Summit Relay, but athletics aren't the only area of interest for the well-rounded student.

In addition to serving as president of the Cranford Honor Society, Haug has excelled in the classroom, earning an eight-place score on the SAT and acceptance into Fairfield University in Connecticut.

Other extracurricular and volunteer activities Haug finds time for include concert choir and the Madrigals singing group, the D.A.R.E. program, and the school play *Gus and Dolls*. Haug is also active in his church, Holy Trinity, where he's president of the youth group.

Q — What's been the athletic

## Sports Scholars

high point for you at Cranford High?

A — That's easy. Last fall our football team beat Elizabeth in the sprint medley at the Summit Relay, and that was the biggest win I've ever had. It was a total team effort against a team we'd usually have trouble with and it was just a huge win for us. We got a great defensive stop — I remember Dave Thoren made a huge play — and then when we got on offense, I was lucky enough to be the guy who ran the ball in for the game-winning touchdown.

Q — After that game, your season was cut short due to illness. How did that affect you?

A — I'd be lying if I said it wasn't a real difficult season, especially at first. We had a real good season

going and it was really frustrating to stand on the sideline when I wanted to help my teammates. But after a while I realized my role changed and I was just as supportive as I could be to the team.

Q — What's your favorite music?

A — It's funny because you'd probably think with my involvement with the choir I'd have a strong opinion about that. But really, I'm the kind of guy who isn't into CDs that much. I just listen to whatever happens to be on the radio.

Q — Why the interest in the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program?

A — It's a great experience to serve as a peer facilitator. Patty Tu-



JON HAUG

rowald and I went to Orange Avenue School and spoke with the kids about the dangers of using drugs and alcohol. It's good for children to hear from other students who are a little older and have a little more experience. We talked about how it's OK not to use drugs and alcohol.

## HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

### CHS CALENDAR

All times p.m. unless noted

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15  
Baseball — at East Side, 4  
Softball — East Side, home, 4  
Golf — at Union Catholic, 3:15  
Volleyball — Union Catholic, home, 4  
Tennis — Irvington, home, 4

THURSDAY, MAY 16  
Golf — at Roselle Park, 3:15

FRIDAY, MAY 17  
Tennis — Rahway, home, 4  
Baseball — at Irvington, 4  
Softball — at North Brunswick, 4  
Volleyball — at Summit, 4

MONDAY, MAY 20  
Baseball — at North Brunswick, 4  
Softball — Johnson Reg., home, 4  
Golf — State Turney, TBA  
Tennis — at Scotch Plains, 4

TUESDAY, MAY 21  
Golf — Westfield, home, 4

## YOUTH SPORTS

### BASEBALL

**BOYS MAJOR LEAGUE**  
Cranford Major League  
Boys 11-12

White Sox 8, Mets 5

The Pop Reilly White Sox defeated Tony's Cafe Mets after a close game. Both teams were playing well and after four innings, the score was tied at five apiece. In the top of the sixth, the White Sox punched around two runs and then held the Mets scoreless in the bottom of the ninth for the victory.

The White Sox, Scott Brink had a single, a double and two RBIs. Pat Day also had two hits and Mike Kavulak had a two-RBI triple. Sean O'Hara went for the Sox, striking out the side in the sixth inning.

Jim Colletti and Greg Postyler led the Sox with two hits each.

### SOFTBALL

**MAJOR LEAGUE**  
Cranford Major League Girls  
Koaies 8, Stallions 2

The American Legion Koaies scored five runs in the second as Megan Kukulinski led with the bases loaded. Megan also hit the fourth inning as she collected four RBIs in the game. Lauren McCarthy also drove in a run when she lined up to the middle to complete the Koaies' springing in the second.

The Stallions scored their runs in the first and sixth on RBIs by Katie Sunda and Corey Lavetta.

The Koaies' defense was once again very solid as the play of Della Harten, Meghan Miller, Kristin Hellenbach, Beth Casanova, Amy Snyder and Mary Beth Zanko repeatedly blunted any attack mounted by the Stallions.

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**Boys Soccer Division 8**  
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**2010 Antiques**

**2040 Auctions**

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**3130 General Merchandise**

**3230 General Merchandise**

**3240 Office Furniture & Supplies**

**3260 Wanted to Buy**

### 1000 Services

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**4010 Adult Day Care**

**4020 Business Services**

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4110 - Instruction/Education

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4150 - Loans & Finance  
4170 - Miscellaneous

4175 - Moving  
4190 - Party & Entertainment  
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Huge 4100 sq. ft. Center Hall 2 Cntrs. Old, former model home. Loaded w/wood, vinyl floors, Central vac, Sec. system, 2 zone C/A, hot. 4 1/2 BR, 2.5 BA, exp. addition, could be used as prof. office w/2nd. approx. 1000 sq. ft. on Easton Ave. & Rt. 287. \$225,900.

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