

Real Estate Showcase

DUTCH COLONIAL



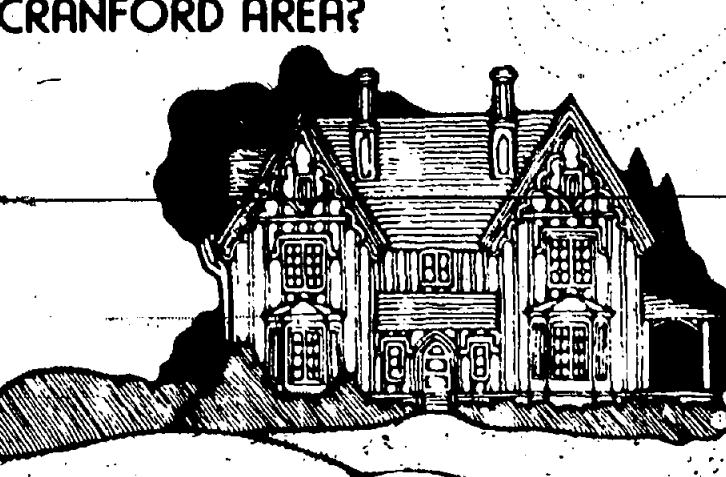
Prestige 13 room home on gorgeous property with in-ground pool. Gracious interior includes center hall entry, 2 fireplaces, rich mahogany paneling, leaded glass, 6/7 bedrooms, 4 baths. \$192,500.

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\$114,500

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Realtor

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Victor DENNIS Realtor
276-7618

2 ALDEN STREET CRANFORD

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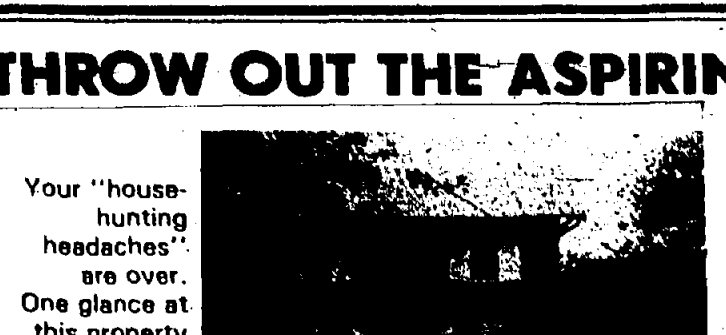
Your "house-hunting headaches" are over. One glance at this property and you'll agree - this is it! Look at these features:

Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, modern tile bath. Also includes enclosed porch, SPACIOUS lot, and garage. Owners hate to leave this immaculate home, but have no choice. THEY'VE BEEN TRANSFERRED!! Priced in 80's - A real beauty - DON'T MISS IT! Call for appointment.

McPHERSON REALTY COMPANY
276-0400

19 Alden Street • Cranford

THROW OUT THE ASPIRIN!

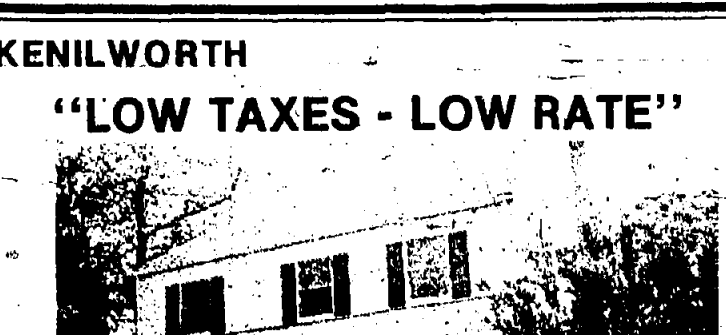


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Cranford Chronicle

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Kenilworth: vacant seat irks Chairman... Scores: flower show winners... health fair scenes... page 14

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Alice Crump closes studio after 54 years but she's still painting at the age of 87

By ROSALIE GROSS

After sifting through more than a half century of art works and their accompanying memories, Alice Crump will close the studio on Alden Street next week which she and her husband, the late Leslie Crump, worked in since 1927.

Mrs. Crump will move from Cranford next Wednesday after living here 60 years. Even as she packed paintings and books in the studio, the 87-year-old artist put the finishing touches on three portraits she is completing before she leaves for Rhode Island.

She temporarily will move in with her daughter, Mrs. John Hanlon in Rumford, R.I., until a vacancy opens in a major house in Warwick where she will reside in a three-room apartment. Mrs. Crump explained her new residence is a hotel for elderly people where all meals are served.

She plans to continue painting in a studio in her daughter's home.

"Mr. and Mrs. Crump were married in 1919 after meeting at the Art Students League in New York City where they were students. She recalled coming through Cranford in the summer of 1921 with her husband. They were so impressed with the "lovely houses and trees" and canoes on the river that they moved here.

"I shall miss it," Mrs. Crump said of Cranford. But she compared moving to "another phase along the way like graduating from high school and going to college."

The other phases of her life can be found in the soon-to-bevacant studio. Her easel, which is 150 years old, was left to her by an artist shortly after the Crumps moved to Cranford. The massive furniture was purchased in Paris when the Crumps studied at the Ecole Julien in 1925 and 1926.

"We spent a dismal winter with no heat and light," Mrs. Crump recalled, "but the spring was gorgeous. We brought back a half ton of heavy furniture for \$500."

The major portion of studio contents included Leslie Crump's paintings and commercial art work. He worked as a free-lance commercial artist and painted landscapes until his death in 1962.

"He saved everything he ever did," said Mrs. Crump. She filled three trash barrels of reproductions of his commercial work dating from 1906. His oil paintings will be divided among Mrs. Crump, her daughter, and son, Galbraith, a professor at Kenyon College in Ohio.

She said her husband painted "thousands" of pictures. "He was a prolific man. He would make a watercolor of the things he saw and do it in oil at the studio. He worked fast."

Mrs. Crump specialized in landscapes and many of his paintings still at the studio were of picturesque villages in England where the Crumps visited frequently.

Mrs. Crump's specialty is portraits, both in pastels and oils. "I've done everyone in Cranford," she said, estimating she has painted about a thousand portraits. "I've been involved with so many families and met delightful young people," she stated. Some families have three generations painted by Alice Crump.

She also enjoys painting still lifes and Madonnas. Her attempt at landscapes, however, was short-lived. "I went to a field once," she recalled, "and a bull scared me away. I never went back."



Alice Crump sorts through paintings and books in her studio on Alden Street which she is closing after 54 years. Portrait of her husband, Leslie Crump, along with one of her few still life paintings, is on wall. Photo by Greg Price.

In brief

Paint job

Amphibious Painting Co. won the contract to paint the outside of the Municipal Building with a low bid of \$9,500. Asked how he chose the name for his company, Thomas Shropshire of Retford Avenue said he had worked at the U.S. Navy Amphibious Base in Norfolk, Va. and thought it would be good luck to build the land-and-sea force name into his corporate title.

Vs. burglary

Cranford Jaycees are sponsoring a seminar titled "Crime Prevention: Burglary" at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Calvary Lutheran Church. The public is invited to hear police and other experts focus on home protection.

Register

Monday, Oct. 5, is the last day to register for the general election of Nov. 3. For registration and election information, call the voter service chairman of the Cranford League of Women Voters, Irene Friedman, 276-8089.

Coming up

Sports activities are in full season (Page 10) and the CHS football team debuts Saturday - note a change in kickoff time to 1 p.m. On the municipal government front, the Township Committee will conduct a public hearing at 8 p.m. Sept. 30 on the proposed liquor license transfer to the firm that wants to move into the old Pathmark store.

Alums upset

The Union College Alumni Association urged the county freeholders to rescind its transfer of \$350,000 from the college to the Union County Technical Institute for the current school year. The group's resolution said the reduced appropriation "could seriously impair the ability of Union College to maintain its reputation as an outstanding two year college."

White speaks

Robert E. White will speak on "U.S. Foreign Policy - El Salvador" at Union College's Campus Center Theatre at 8 p.m. tomorrow. He is the career foreign service officer who recently was removed as ambassador to the Central American nation by the Reagan Administration. Call 276-2430 for ticket information.

Paper drives

Covenant Christian School will conduct a paper drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the school parking lot, 135 Centennial Ave. Limited pick-up is available by calling 276-4688.

Boy Scout Troop 75 will collect papers Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the parking lot of the United Methodist Church, Walnut and Lincoln Avenues. Call 276-8363 for pick-up.

Residents offer pros and cons on proposed new CV, RV rules

Seventy residents appeared Tuesday at the first public hearing before the Township Committee on proposed new rules for commercial and recreational vehicles. Most of those who spoke opposed part of all of the regulations under consideration but some favored them.

Dick Salway, sitting in place of the mayor, Gene Marino, who was absent, limited the hearing to expression of general viewpoints. An informal public meeting covering technical aspects will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 7 and another public hearing is scheduled at 8 p.m. Oct. 13.

Angelo Bunttempo, 541 Lexington Ave., who circulated a flyer urging citizens to attend this week's session, called the proposals restrictive, ill conceived and unconstitutional. He blamed the Planning Board, which proposed the changes in the zoning law, with not doing its homework. He said the changes were created by proponents of a "no growth" economy.

He was followed by Walter F. Schmaus, 38 Fairfield Ave., who said he didn't like trucks on residential streets or driveways. He described Cranford as a residential community and said "we could have moved to Linden if we wanted trucks."

This back and forth, pro and con, dialogue proceeded with opinions and questions about the law. Some residents seemed confused by some of the fine points on parking rules, screening and waivers.

Eileen Smith, 23 Nomanagan Ct., said she couldn't cut off the top of her garage to make room for her small mini-motor home and likened the rules to a "dictatorship." Her husband, William, said he'd seen many homes without RV's that look "a lot worse than homes with them. David Fischer, 316 Elizabeth Ave., said his garage was two inches too narrow to handle his CV and he couldn't afford to expand it.

John Ball, of Preston Avenue, favored

1,048 CVs tabulated

A police survey of the community in June turned up a count of 1,048 commercial vehicles, the township government reported this week. A police survey reported last fall found there were 216 recreational vehicles.

dear to me bought an elephant for a pet," he told the governing body, "you'd pass an ordinance banning quadrupeds which would mean dogs and cats would be made room for by elephants."

Jennine Rowe, Brookside Pl., said she favored the change because she wanted to buy an RV, which the ordinance would make legal for the first time.

Two plumbers commented. George Guzzo asked the government to consider side service businesses who would have to travel to and from their repair vehicles if they couldn't be parked near

their homes, and Louis DiPablo said he had spent \$10,000 to improve his driveway for his CV which would now be illegal on it.

Mike Fay, 106 Preston, said the gross vehicle weight rules need more clarity and John Ffanne, 315 Elizabeth Ave., called the legal language in the amendments confusing. Plagne also defended the handshake agreements of years past. Paul DiLorenzo, at Meeker Ave., cited confusion over zoning definitions.

Joseph E. Bachoven, 507 Central Ave., said proposed screening requirements for RVs were unwarranted and inadequate and should be applied to the Canoe Club as well to residents if the measure proceeds.

Mike Grossman, 28 Mansion Terr., of a firm called Frontier Trucking, suggested the CV limit be upped from 8,500 GVW (gross vehicle weight) to 10,000. This, he said, would cover most tradesmen in town, while vehicles over 10,000 would be permitted only in commercial or industrial zones.

George Porcella, 3 Balmiere Pkwy., said the old laws, like Prohibition, were well intentioned but inadequate and being broken "by more people than you." He told the government it was not going far enough and should do more homework.

Robinson, the committeeman, said he has serious questions about the ordinance including a paucity of complaints over vehicles, the possible need for another zoning enforcement officer and driveway regulations. He said the proposal would be "fantastic if this were the Pine Barrens but we're halfway into the football game and changing the rules." He would prefer to have neighbors resolve disputes among themselves. He said the Township Committee doesn't have a closed mind on the subject. Ronald D. Marotta, committeeman, said "we have an open mind" and moved the hearing be continued.

Panel: close Bloomingdale

Bloomingdale open beyond this year at the committee meeting last week. Robert D. Paul, superintendent of schools, provided detailed enrollment forecasts to the committee at two meetings this summer. He had shown how Bloomingdale's anticipated enrollment of 131 students in grades K to 6 in 1982 could fit comfortably into Orange Avenue School next September when Orange K to 6 enrollment would be 577. The combined population would be 708.

The transfer of administrative offices from the ground floor of Lincoln School would enable the board to rent or sell the entire building. Two schools currently occupy the upper two floors.

The study committee also looked at the possibility of closing Walnut School in several years. A plan which would house grades K to 4 at Livingston School

New building wins state prize

A winner, the new Call Associates building on Commerce Drive was one of 22 annual "New Good Neighbor" awards sponsored by the N.J. Business and Industry Assn.

Competition honors firms which built or expanded buildings in 1980 and June 30, 1981. Photograph was taken by Greg Price earlier this year.

A 'hot' find in dig



Old furnace cavity was unearthed in excavation for underground stormwater retention basin at Cleveland Plaza. It's from the old Alden Bigelow (Alden Street was named for him) mansion built on the site in the late 19th Century. Rick Rosencrantz of the Cranford Historical Society believes it was buried when mansion yielded to Cleveland School construction in 1913. Jose R. Carnadas of Spain, center, foreman for Seltzer construction, says it's well over 100 years old. He's flanked by Bernard Hughes, a Scott, at left, and Eladio Valdes, a Cuban, at right.



Cranford United Way campaign is on the launching pad. Chip Hogan, president, and Phyllis Dollar, campaign chairman, said goal for 1981-82 will be \$125,000.

Poor Copy

CAREER INFORMATION
EVE (Education, Vocational, Employment) Adult Advisory Services at Kean College is offering a three-session career information series at 7 to 9 p.m. for each is \$12. Call 327-2211

Town to seek revised site plan for town house site

By ANNE SHIHAN
A difference of opinion over a retaining wall behind the new townhouses on Springfield Avenue has resulted in a Planning Board decision to ask the developer, Dr. Frank Krause, to apply for a revised site plan.

Martin Jewelers' antique, estate sale is now underway

The "look of yesteryear's" popular jewelry is on display at Martin Jewelers on North Avenue as part of the store's annual Antique Jewelry and Estate Sale now underway.

Downey, Leonowicz named as Natl. Merit semifinalists

Edward Downey and Barry M. Leonowicz of Cranford have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Former hostage to speak in Westfield

Barry Rosen, former American hostage in Iran, will speak at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, Sunday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Rotary Pancake Day will be Oct. 17

The Cranford Rotary Club has scheduled its 5th Annual Pancake Day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17.

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Instead of the wall, a gradual ground slope was constructed last fall to prevent erosion when, according to Krause, it became impossible to construct the wall before winter.

Meritorious service medal is awarded

Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Lacroix, United States Air Force, received the Distinguished Meritorious Service Medal in ceremonies at Ft. Meade, Md., on Sept. 14.

Classes for gifted pupils start in Oct.

EDGE (Expanded Dimensions in Gifted Education) will conduct a six-session schedule of classes Saturdays beginning Oct. 10 at Edison Junior High School, Westfield, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Needed a permit

Francesco Papatara was fined \$25 by Municipal Court Judge James M. Bell on Aug. 25 for constructing a rear porch addition at 488 Cranford Ave.

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Board seeks cheaper options to new roofs at two schools

Members of the Board of Education would like to consider less expensive alternatives to putting new roofs on Brookside and Livingston Schools.

SAUER KERVIK MULKEEN & KEEFE ATTORNEYS AT-LAW

6 NORTH AVE. WEST CRANFORD, N.J. 07016
WILLIAM J. MULKEEN JAMES F. KEEFE
276-1100

Lights ignite fires at two residences

Two Cranford homes were damaged in recent days by fires caused by lighting fixtures. On Sunday night heat from a flood light bulb ignited a shingle at the Kieckhefer residence at Chestnut Street.

Teen center opens Oct. 2

The open centers for month. The October youth will resume Friday, schedule will be: Oct. 2, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Hillside, Oct. 9, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Hillside.

150 attend GOP party

A total of 150 people attended a reception and cocktail party launching the fall campaign for the Republican Party Sept. 13, reported Veronica McGrath, ticket chairman.

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FREE 1 POUND ASTI PASTA with the purchase of 2 lb. Italian homemade sausage
FREE 7 OUNCE JAR AMORA MUSTARD with the purchase of 1 lb. Jarlsburg cheese
FREE 1 8" Ironstone HAND DECORATED BOWL MADE IN ITALY with the purchase of \$20 or more.

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Man exposes self to two more women

The man who exposed himself to three women in separate incidents last week is believed by police to have performed the deed two more times this week.

A juvenile girl was the victim Monday. She was walking to the public library when the incident occurred near the United Methodist Church. The next day a man exposed himself to a female tennis player on the Springfield Avenue courts. Det. Lt. John Karsch said police suspect the same man was responsible. Last week the exposures were on Springfield Avenue and each time the man hid his face while exposing the lower part of his body.

Forum set on child sex abuse

The Union County Child Protection Council is sponsoring a forum on "Child Sexual Abuse: Creating a Community Response," on Friday, Oct. 2 at Kean College's Little Theatre. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

Speakers will be Dr. Ann Wolbert Burgess, professor and director of research at Boston University and author of

Boys caught

Three juvenile boys between the ages of 11 and 14 have been charged with criminal trespass and criminal mischief at Bloomingdale School late Friday night.

Officer William Peters, responding to a radio report from Det. Sgt. Mill Mason that one of the youths was running south from the school grounds, captured the trio in the parking lot at Parkway Village. Mason found a smashed pumpkin and a spilled chemical and sand on a floor in the school.



Gene Marino, mayor, designates this week "Cranford League of Women Voters Week" by proclamation recognizing the group's achievements including voting information. From left are Barbara Doubles, president; Marino; Ilene Freedman; voters service chairman; Ruth Yablonsky, membership chairman.

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COUPON

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Purchase Of \$7.50 Or More

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LVW membership tea set for tonight

The League of Women Voters of Cranford is observing LVW Week with a membership tea tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Kathy Esterbrook, 12 Hampton Rd.

Men and women interested in learning about the LVW program and non-partisan voter activities are invited. There will be a short slide presentation and discussion of LVW-study items.

A proclamation designating LVW Week was signed by Gene Marino, mayor. The organization provides non-partisan election and candidate information; literature for local and state elections; and active participation in voter registration.

Democrats propose youth programs

Ron Marotta and Sandy Weeks, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, said that they believe Cranford's youth program can be significantly improved by increasing youth involvement in local government, and by allowing young people greater opportunity to indicate the types of programs they prefer.

"I would like to see Cranford re-institute Youth in Government Day," Marotta said. "Under this program, young people spend a day with each department head and elected official in the township, on a one-to-one basis, and gain a personal insight into the way in which local government is run."

"For similar reasons," said Weeks, "we should also once again appoint interested teenagers as non-voting members of all of the township advisory boards and committees. We've always had a high school student on the Bicycle Board and which input to be very valuable. Voluntary participation in local government committees also looks good on a student's resume when applying for a job or college."

Marotta suggested that the Recreation Department and the Board of Education co-sponsor a survey of all school children in town to ask the young people what types of programs they would like to see. The Youth Council can develop the survey form, the township can print it, and the public and private schools would be asked to distribute the survey to all students. The Youth Council would collect the forms and report to the Township Committee on the survey's findings. Who is better qualified to recommend youth programs than the young people who will use them?" asked Marotta.

"We also have to do a better job of publicizing what is available," said Boris Bergen, owner of Bergen's Camera Exchange, is again teaching a seven-week course at the Cranford Adult School this fall.

Visit senior housing center

Gene Marino, Mayor, and Mayor-elect Kathleen Welsh, Catharine Faherty and Marion Lehman.

is underwritten by the Cranford Housing Board. The bus service brings township activities as well as shopping areas."

He added, "of course, Cranford provides a wide range of health and recreational programs through its social services program." Kohler said, "the need for improved senior citizen facilities was stressed by the township administration. They actively pursued and obtained \$20,000 in Community Development funding. Marino said plans are underway to combine these funds with township resources to accomplish renovation of the Senior Citizen Meeting Room and the entire Community Center to upgrade the efficiency of the building for numerous community services for the senior citizens."

He cited, as an example, the Senior Citizen Home Repair Service which he said "enables seniors to have small home maintenance problems corrected for the price of materials alone. Senior citizens also enjoy the greater mobility afforded by the Senior Citizen bus service, the cost of which

Maguire to speak at breakfast

Former U.S. Rep. Andrew Maguire will be delighted to have Andy McGuire come to Cranford, his record in the State Assembly and the House of Representatives is one of dedication and accomplishment.

Tickets are \$5 each. Seats are available at the door or by mail in advance by calling 272-2882 or 276-1755.

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GOP announces '81 campaign team

The Republican candidates for the campaign are Arlene McLeer and Ronnie McGrath, or any other member of the campaign team. The campaign team includes John Zeigler, manager. Named as campaign treasurer was Bob McLeer. Finance: Paul LaCorte; fund-raiser, Barbara DiMarco and Lillian Krol; coffee coordinators, Irene Buttel and Jackie Schwager; calendar, Carol Cappello; literature distribution, Derry McLeer and his staff consisting of Joe Rowe III, Jack LaGrace, George Slocum and Joe Carroll; photos, Bob Blinch; and Chronicle ad, Barbara Ginsberg.

A 1980's party fund-raiser will be at the Garwood VFW, Oct. 24. Further details and tickets may be obtained from McLeer or members of his staff, consisting of Janice Zeigler, Becky Wilhelm,

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Commentary

Moped law

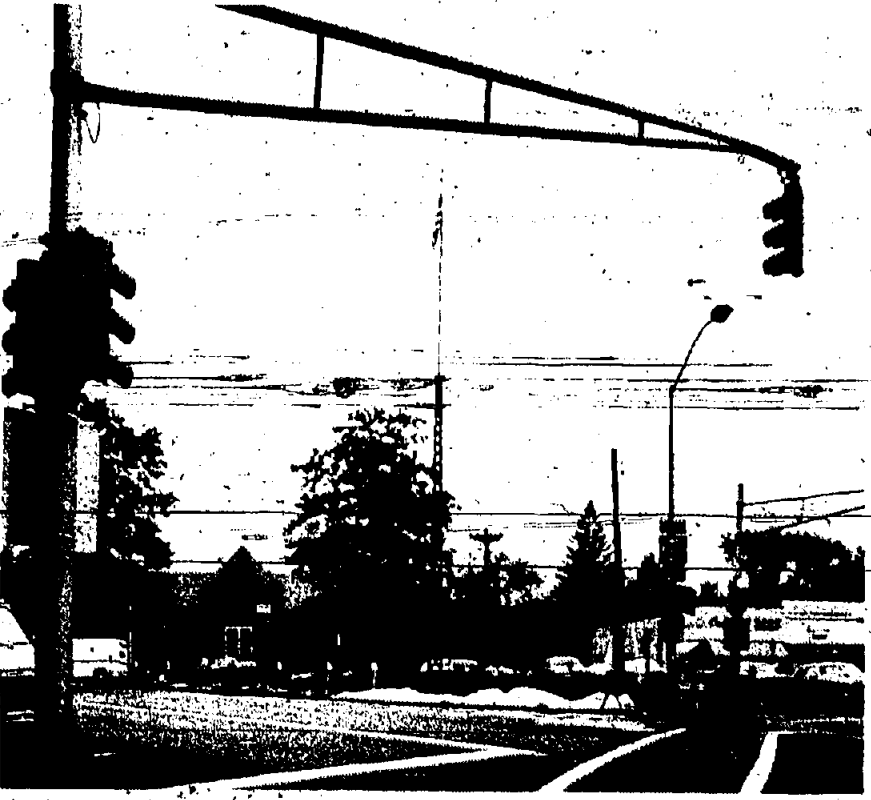
Both Edward K. Gill, candidate for State Assembly, and State Sen. Anthony E. Russo, have called attention to the current campaign to the need for improved governance of mopeds. Gill notes that mopeds have increased in number by 40 percent in New Jersey in the past three years and there are needs for stricter penalties, more education and safety measures and better enforcement of existing laws. Russo concurs. This is timely support. The law has some catching up to do with the economic and technology of these popular vehicles. Residents from two separate neighborhoods have complained about their abuse here, and we've seen the little motor monsters pulling bicycles down dark streets at high rates of speed, noisily menacing bikeways and the path atop the Lenape basin and cruising with abandon downtown. The state government retains jurisdiction over the vehicles, but pending legislation in the Assembly would wisely give municipalities more authority to cope with them.



80% OF MOPED ACCIDENTS OCCUR AS A RESULT OF LAW VIOLATIONS.

Source: N.J. Safety Council

The 'erector set'



A view of the triangle dominated by flag pole. Photo by Greg Price

While the tall spruce lived in the triangle across from the Post Office, the flagpole there had a measure of proportion to the site. But since a fungus killed the tree and it was removed the pole has stood starkly out of size. The recommended solution refers to it in directions to visitors as Cranford's erector set. The vista of this small but prominent real estate is further compromised by utility poles which now carry cable TV plus other wires. Together the poles dominate, even overwhelm, the praiseworthy horticultural and engineering efforts of the township government to provide a little park and barrier free zone. The recommended solution refers to it in directions to visitors as Cranford's erector set. The vista of this small but prominent real estate is further compromised by utility poles which now carry cable TV plus other wires. Together the poles dominate, even overwhelm, the praiseworthy horticultural and engineering efforts of the township government to provide a little park and barrier free zone.

Good neighbors

Cal Associates is not precisely a new neighbor in Cranford, having graced the south side of Commerce Drive with an office building for some years, but its distinctive new structure has gained deserved recognition in the state under that title. The structure has been designated one of ten "New Good Neighbor" award winners by the New Jersey Business and Industry Association. Cali can take pride for the second year in a row; it's new building in Roseland, visible from I-280, won a similar award last year. Judging criteria include the company's contribution to both the state's and the community's economic climate and the building's architectural design and landscaping. By the association's reckoning, the latest structure cost \$5.1 million, created 250 new jobs and has 500 employees. Cali's new building, the striking new Meeker Sharkey Moffatt headquarters next door and the remodeled U.S. Lines headquarters around the corner have enhanced a prime section of what used to be called the industrial park and what is now more accurately the research, office and industrial park.

Job search series planned by college

"Sell Yourself to a Better Job" will be the subject of a two-session workshop to be conducted by Union College Saturday, Oct. 3 and 10. Topics to be covered include taking aim at job targets, various ways to contact employers, the proper conduct in a job interview, and how to stand out over other applicants.

Robert M. Hochheiser, employment consultant, will coordinate the workshop, which will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days. Tuition, which is \$30, includes a copy of a text, "A Better Way to Get the Job You Want." Call 276-2650, ext. 206 or 238, to register.

Rail buffs stage 'ramble' Oct. 11

The Jersey Central Railway Historical Society, which has been meeting in Cranford and Garwood, will sponsor a "ramble" for rail fans Oct. 11 with a special passenger train ride on the Susquehanna line, which hasn't carried a passenger train for 14 years. Using Susquehanna railway diesel locomotives and NJ Transit passenger cars, the train will cover the entire line from Saddle Brook through Edgewater and Butler. Fare is \$26 per person. The society's address is P.O. Box 700 in Clark. Walter M. Hines, president, for further information at 655-4450.

Jean Liroy appointed

Jean Liroy, 111 Holly St., has been appointed to the Environmental Commission. She holds a bachelor of science degree in agriculture and environmental science and a master of science degree in microbiology and is a faculty member at Union College. She replaces her husband Paul, also a scientist, on the township unit.

Viewpoint

Opposes decompression euthanasia

To the Editor: I applaud Sandy Week's proposal for the board of health and governing body to publicly protest the euthanasia method used by the Union County SPCA ("Kindness Kennels"). Since Cranford pays \$10,000 a year in contract with the SPCA, residents should be aware of the cruelty involved in using the decompression chamber. The decompression chamber pumps air out so quickly that the interior reaches an altitude of 30,000 feet in 30 seconds, and at 60,000 ft. the oxygen content of the air in the chamber is not enough to support life for long, but the pressure is so low, the animals' blood will almost certainly boil, causing internal bleeding and convulsions, not to mention severe pain and fear. Another problem is puppies and kittens - of which Kindness Kennels has many - who are unable to survive the deprivation much longer than adult animals. They often live through the painful decompression cycle, only to be forced to endure it a second time. For example, veterinary research has shown that adult dogs take 3 minutes to die in the chamber, while puppies can take 15 minutes to die; adult cats take 3 minutes, while kittens take 16 minutes. I cannot believe that this method is the "most humane euthanizing method." It is a cruel and inhumane act. I urge the board of health to oppose the use of a decompression chamber process of euthanasia. My effort has my full support and he should be thanked for my vote for the State Senate in November. We need more like him!

Bassano credited

To the Editor: I am not a letter writer, but I feel compelled to thank a warm human being for his effort to stop the cruel treatment and destruction of animals at Kindness Kennels in Rahway. I am referring to Assemblyman G. Louis Bassano. Bassano responded to animal lovers in New Jersey several years ago by writing a law to prevent unwanted dogs and cats from being put to death. Once again he has come to the aid and has shown his sincerity by fighting to get Kindness Kennels to be closed. I urge the board of health to oppose the use of a decompression chamber process of euthanasia. My effort has my full support and he should be thanked for my vote for the State Senate in November. We need more like him!

Family Workshops designed for parents and adolescents

Family Workshops, a new program to foster family closeness in an effort to prevent problem behavior in children, is available to Cranford families this fall. The program is an outgrowth of research studies in professional journals which document the relationship between family dynamics and behavior problems involving drug and alcohol abuse, academic achievement, "out of control" adolescents, runaways, sexual promiscuity, crime, vandalism and other problems. Family Workshops, incorporating the most current research, has been designed to provide information and to foster discussion and interaction between both the adult and young adolescent participants. There is a clear structure to the sessions. Participation in the Family Workshop series does not mean problems exist between parents and their children. Parents gain information about raising an adolescent while children are given an understanding of family dynamics and learn how to better handle the difficult situations they will face. Family Workshops consist of four sessions with children between 11 and 14 years of age. Single parent workshops also are available. Discussions center on case studies and topics such as love, discipline, perceptions of parent and child behavior, adolescent physiology and sexuality, and drugs and alcohol. The fourth session of each series will be held at the Cranford Dramatic Club with Bill Wickham of Cranford and other member portraying a variety of situations which adolescents may be confronted with. Discussion will follow each scenario. Information about Family Workshops is available from Mary Goodfellow, 272-7852, or June Nicholls, 276-6155. The program is the support of the Cranford Parent Teacher Council, Union County PTA; Rose Marie Sinnott, freholder chairman; James Clancy, county superintendent of schools; Cranford Clergy Council; Cranford Advisory Committee on Youth, and the local police departments.

Senior bus ideas

To the Editor: In regard to the Senior Citizen Bus, I think it should be a four-day-a-week bus, so that there is one day to service the bus. Also, it should change to near the same schedule as we had before. A lot of times that bus is sitting empty or almost so (one person). I have spoken to others who feel the same way. They are cutting out the industrial park but when that bus was set up there were people who went both ways from Barton Road. The bus doesn't have to go all the way to the shopping centers but it would be nice if it went to Barton in Clark once in a while. The bus has always served me very well and I would like to keep it running. I would like to see the bus running on a regular schedule. Let's keep it on the road as it is good for every senior citizen for shopping and socializing. Mrs. Dorothy E. Juellish 43 Cayuga Rd.

Local property tax levies

	1981	1980	Difference	Percentage
CRANFORD:				
Municipality	3,560,892	3,162,558	398,334	12.6%
Schools	10,392,922	9,551,797	841,125	8.8%
County	2,239,165	2,276,878	-37,713	-1.6%
TOTALS	17,192,979	15,411,233	1,781,746	11.3%
GARWOOD:				
Municipality	634,686	614,366	20,320	3.3%
Schools	1,691,260	1,589,448	1,012,812	6.4%
County	2,584,700	2,677,901	-93,201	-3.5%
TOTALS	4,910,646	4,881,715	28,931	0.6%
KENILWORTH:				
Municipality	3,224,565	3,292,269	-67,704	-2.1%
Schools	3,741,366	3,101,227	640,139	20.6%
County	1,026,469	1,026,469	0	0%
TOTALS	8,012,399	7,419,965	592,434	8.0%

Source: New Jersey Taxpayers Assn., Trenton

Property tax dollars rise 10% in state 6 to 18% here

The annual dollar increase in New Jersey local property taxes in 1981 over 1980 was a record-setting \$79,959,000, according to the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, a non-partisan, non-profit association concerned with spending and taxes. Statewide total property tax levies, the taxes imposed to finance local governmental units - over 600 school administrative units, 567 municipalities and 21 counties, totaled \$12.2 billion in 1981, compared with just under \$1.1 billion in 1980. On a percentage basis, the overall 10.5 percent jump was the highest annual increase since 1970, and increases such as 13.5 percent in 1979, 12.9 percent in 1978, 11.7 percent in 1974, and 10.7 percent in 1976. Locally, Cranford's property tax levy increased 11.3 percent to \$17,192,979; Garwood's hike was 6.4 percent to \$4,910,646, and Kenilworth experienced an 8.0 percent increase to \$8,012,399. For the three municipalities are detailed in an accompanying chart. Largest portion of the total state 1981 increase, 55 percent, was for schools, up \$211 million, a record setting annual dollar increase. The previous highest annual rise was \$178.9 million in 1979. The school percentage climb of 10.2 percent is the highest since the 10.9 percent rise of 1971; the last five consecutive years of double digit percentage rises. The nearly \$2.3 billion tax increase for schools is largely due to the increase in the tax levies figure taken into consideration the state's largest program in the 1978 tax reform package after school aid-homeschooler rebates which are paid directly to eligible homeowners from the Property Tax Relief and Casino Revenue Funds and are not reflected in property tax calculations. July rebate payments totaled \$286.4 million. The large property tax increase will regenerate questions about the value of the vocational training program and tax limits (caps) which are different for each level of local government, the association says. Another question will be about the impact of federal aid reductions. As has been indicated before, (1) the 1976 state aid programs financed by the personal income tax, with the exception of school aid, are not designed to increase in order to offset the loss of state funds, especially for schools with property values, were not intended to freeze spending, and they provide for the expansion of the program which permit spending increases outside the limits. The two major state taxes are the retail sales and the dedicated personal income tax whose combined revenue is officially estimated to be \$2.6 billion in Fiscal Year 1982. That yield is an increase of about \$250 million over 1981. The state's estimated local property tax of nearly \$12.2 billion is slightly higher than the total budgeted state tax of \$11.9 billion. The state's total revenue for FY '82, excluding the yield of the two largest state taxes by \$1.6 billion. These figures indicate that the state's tax system is to rely heavily on the local property tax in the overall state-local tax system, shows NJTA.

Don't jump or else

In its 50th anniversary history of the George Washington Bridge, the Port Authority reported this incident: "There have been jumpers, and the story is told of one who would be suicide who was arrested by a Port Authority policeman who drew his gun and threatened to shoot if the man did not pull back." In its 50th anniversary history of the George Washington Bridge, the Port Authority reported this incident: "There have been jumpers, and the story is told of one who would be suicide who was arrested by a Port Authority policeman who drew his gun and threatened to shoot if the man did not pull back."

Community calendar

- Thursday, Sept. 24: 12:30 p.m.: Sewing alteration for senior citizens, Community Center, 8 p.m.: Informal bridge, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.: Bingo, St. Michael's School, Friday, Sept. 25: 10:30 a.m.: Tai Chi for senior citizens, Community Center.
- Saturday, Sept. 26: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Paper drive, Covenant Christian School, Community Center, 1 p.m.: Puppet show, Community Center.
- Sunday, Sept. 27: 10 a.m.: Painting class for senior citizens, Community Center.
- Tuesday, Sept. 29: 10 a.m.: Informal dance class for senior citizens, Community Center; 7:30 p.m.: Women's volleyball, Green Avenue gymnasium; 8 p.m.: Tennis, Municipal Building.
- Wednesday, Sept. 30: 1 p.m.: Tai Chi exercise for senior citizens, Community Center, 8 p.m.: Informal bridge, Community Center; 7:30 p.m.: Bingo, St. Michael's School.
- Thursday, Oct. 1: 10:30 a.m.: Coping with stress discussion group for senior citizens, Community Center; 7:30 p.m.: Sewing alteration for senior citizens, Community Center; 8 p.m.: Informal bridge, Community Center; 7:30 p.m.: Women's volleyball, Green Avenue gymnasium; 8 p.m.: Tennis, Municipal Building.
- Friday, Oct. 2: 10 a.m.: Informal dance class for senior citizens, Community Center; 7:30 p.m.: Women's volleyball, Green Avenue gymnasium; 8 p.m.: Tennis, Municipal Building.

Jewish community set to observe Rosh Hashanah

Jewish people throughout the world gathered last evening to celebrate the beginning of the High Holy Days: Rosh Hashanah is the celebration of God's sovereignty over the entire world. Universal in nature, the Holy Days are at least from the street to the synagogue as the spiritual New Year. Rosh Hashanah liturgy revolves around the Jewish belief that one can be introspective, that one can examine one's self, one's inner direction and make changes for the coming year. The synagogue service is very beautiful and features white vestments worn by all participants, as well as placed upon the Torah scrolls and ark. Central to the ceremonies is the sounding of the shofar, or ram's horn, and the people to self-scrutiny and proclaiming God's sovereignty over all mankind. Special foods, such as apples dipped in honey or beautifully braided breads adorn the holiday table. This year, the Jewish community at Temple Beth-Ed will hold its Rosh Hashanah services at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. today at 8:15 p.m. and Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The Tashlich ceremony begins with a procession from the Temple with vestments and sacred scrolls to the Dresher Mill Park. At the park, representatives of the community will extend greetings. A ceremony involving the casting of stones into the river using the symbol of water as that which can cleanse and purify. For further information, contact the Temple Beth-Ed office, 276-3921.

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary Burd
Mrs. Mary Catherine Burd, 87, died Monday at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. She was born in St. Michael's Cemetery, Cranford, N.J. Mrs. Burd was born in Newark and lived in Elizabeth for many years before moving to Cranford 20 years ago. She was the widow of Kenneth A. Burd who died in 1964. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Loretta Burd, with whom she lived, a son Joseph A. Cranford, and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Naomi A. Hammond
Mrs. Naomi A. Hammond died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Hospital. Services are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. today at the J.W. Burkholder Funeral Home 16th and Hamilton, Allentown, Pa. Mrs. Hammond was 78 years old and lived at 206 Central Avenue. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Crane's Ford Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was born in Vera Cruz, Pa., not far from Allentown, and was the daughter of the late Amicus and Estella Kellis Schuler. Surviving are her husband, Roy S., and a sister, Nancy Mitchell, Reston, Va., and a brother, Joseph F. Playle, Hudson, N.Y. Arrangements were by the Gray Memorial Funeral Home, 12 Springfield Avenue, Allentown, Pa.

George A. Playle
George Arthur Playle, 70, died Sept. 16 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a short illness. He was born in New York City and lived in Pelham, N.Y. before moving here 25 years ago. Mr. Playle held bachelor of arts and science degrees from Columbia University. He retired in 1976 after 41 years as an industrial engineer for the Worthington Pump Co., Harrison, N.Y. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jane Flurry Playle, a son, Arthur Bruce Davis, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Mitchell, Reston, Va., and a brother, Joseph F. Playle, Hudson, N.Y. Arrangements were by the Gray Memorial Funeral Home, 12 Springfield Avenue, Allentown, Pa.

Alfred Spitzfaden
Services were Monday for Alfred E. Spitzfaden of Normandie Place, who died Sept. 16 at Cornell Hospital, New York City. He was a native of Elizabeth, N.J., and a supervisor for Con Ed in New York. He was a member of the Elizabeth Elks Lodge, the Hermon Lodge of the B'nai B'rith, and the New Jersey Mineralogical Society. He was married to a Cranford baseball team years ago. His wife, Frances, died in 1977. Surviving are his daughter Mrs. Ruth Krahnert of Cranford; a brother, Milton H. Linden, and three grandchildren. Leonard Home for Funerals was in charge.

Louis Clemans
Funeral services for Louis Clemans were conducted yesterday at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Westfield, Mr. Clemans, 41, died Sunday at Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, after a long illness. Born in Greece, he came to Cranford in 1952 and was a short order cook at the Cranford Diner. Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. Stamatis Clemans; a brother, Theodore, Cranford; two brothers in Australia, and a sister and sister in Greece. Arrangements were by the Dooley Funeral Home and interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

B'nai B'rith sets series on media

The Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith has started a series entitled "What the Media Will Not Tell You About...". Warren Eisenberg, director of B'nai B'rith International Council, will speak at the first program Thursday, Oct. 1 to consider what has not been told about the Middle East and Soviet Jewry. The programs will be held in Temple Emanuel-EI, Westfield, beginning with dinner at 6 p.m. and speakers at 7 p.m. In his position with B'nai B'rith, Eisenberg is responsible for the development of public policy issues and serves as assistant director of the diplomatic affairs. He was raised in Cranford, graduated from George Washington University and now lives in Maryland. He was formerly political editor of Philadelphia Magazine. Before coming to B'nai B'rith, he served 11 years on Capitol Hill and was a member of the House of Representatives. He was also a member of the House of Representatives.

YMCA honors John Kean at Oct. 20 fete
The YMCA of Eastern Mont. work with the community. The YMCA of Eastern Mont. will present women of our community the Nicholas C.J. English who have given humanitarian awards to John Kean at a testimonial meal of the lives of their father to be held Tuesday, Oct. 20 at the Chanticleer Club. Ms. Kathleen A. Dunn, general director of the board of YMCA office, 138 Madison Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J., is president of the board. Tickets at \$10 per person. The dinner will go towards the National YMCA fund. Ms. Kathleen A. Dunn, general director of the board of YMCA office, 138 Madison Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J., is president of the board. Tickets at \$10 per person. The dinner will go towards the National YMCA fund. Ms. Kathleen A. Dunn, general director of the board of YMCA office, 138 Madison Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J., is president of the board. Tickets at \$10 per person. The dinner will go towards the National YMCA fund.



Barbara Brando, left, Division Director for Catholic Community Services of Union County, joins Fr. Paul Lehman and Jean Morris of Kenilworth, chairman of CSS Cocktail Dance after completing plans for the affair. It will be Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. at Town and Campus, Elizabeth and will honor George Albanese, County Manager, Edward J. Toy, Cranford, is co-chairman with Mrs. Morris, and Charles Post and Constantino Pappas, chairpersons. Proceeds will benefit CSS programs in the county. For information call 351-6000.

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Osceola service

The Rev. Robert Kopp, pastor of Osceola Presbyterian Church, will continue his series of the Parables of Jesus on Sunday, preaching on "On Earth as it is in Heaven - The Parable and the Tax Collector." Immediately following the service will be a luncheon. The Rev. Robert Kopp, pastor of Osceola Presbyterian Church, will continue his series of the Parables of Jesus on Sunday, preaching on "On Earth as it is in Heaven - The Parable and the Tax Collector." Immediately following the service will be a luncheon.

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Methodist Church lists Church School personnel

Church School classes at the Cranford United Methodist Church have begun for the new school year. Peter A. McGowan is church school superintendent. Other personnel include Patricia Polak, church school secretary; Rebecca Overton, 7 p.m. Monday evenings and grades 10 through 12, at 11:30 Sunday mornings. Classes through the eighth grade are held at 10 a.m. on Sunday mornings: Overlook Hospital, 7 p.m. Monday evenings and grades 10 through 12, at 11:30 Sunday mornings. Classes through the eighth grade are held at 10 a.m. on Sunday mornings: Overlook Hospital, 7 p.m. Monday evenings and grades 10 through 12, at 11:30 Sunday mornings.

County manager will address Adult Forum

The second program in the series "Critical Issues Facing New Jersey" will be presented to the Adult Forum of the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday by George J. Albanese, County Manager of Union County. He will show how the county government's responsibilities and areas of authority will be reduced because of current budget restraints. Albanese holds a master's degree in Public Administration from New York University and served as County Administrator before assuming his present position in November, 1975. The Adult Forum meets in the youth center of the church at 9:45 a.m. Members of the discussion on education include Christine Bass, Betty Brokaw, Julie Davall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Judy Mercedes, Eleanor Olin, Carol Payne, Carol Riley and Laura Williams. Classes through the eighth grade are held at 10 a.m. on Sunday mornings: Overlook Hospital, 7 p.m. Monday evenings and grades 10 through 12, at 11:30 Sunday mornings.

Holy Day services

The Jewish Reconstructionist Fellowship of Metropolitan New Jersey will hold its 18th annual Jewish High Holy Day services at the YWCA, 213 Orange, on Sept. 28-30, Oct. 7-9. For additional information call Edith Davis, 379-3513. The Rabbinic Center Synagogue of the Polydox Jewish Confederation will hold services of Rosh Hashanah Monday at 8:30 p.m. For information, call Rabbi Irwin Fishbein, 233-6119.

Guild Mental Health unit doubles service

The Mt. Carmel Guild Mental Health Center here has more than doubled its service to persons with psychiatric disabilities. The Guild reports the number of clients it serves has increased from 10 to 20 and that for the first time in its eight years of operation, 12 of the 20 clients are in its center. The psychiatric disability service is one of four programs the center offers. To meet the needs of the expanded clientele, the Guild has increased its staff and services with the help of its advisory board, and especially one of its members, Norman Brager of Summit, who donated drafting

Benefit run in Westfield

A five mile run, a three mile walk and one mile family fun run through Tarkenton Park in Westfield, N.J., will be held Sunday, Oct. 11, at 10 a.m. Hadassah Meira Chapter of Westfield is organizing the run to benefit mental research. It is being sponsored by the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., and the finish line sponsors are Ray-mond and Marie of Westfield, the Windsor Diner, Merck, and Barrett & Crain. For further information and entry forms, call Dr. Richard Keiser at 276-6111 or Stanley Garsch at 233-9862, or Alan Schrimmer at 466-9000. Registration is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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1981 - 5742

In observance of Rosh Hashanah, we will be closed Tuesday, September 29. We will also be closed Thursday, October 8 on Yom Kippur.

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SPECTRUM

Koury-Burr marriage held

Wedding vows were exchanged Sept. 5 by Margaret Joan Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burr, Jr., South Plainfield, and David by Koury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koury, 247 Walnut Ave.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. James L. Labach at the Wesley United Methodist Church, South Plainfield. A reception followed at the Stony Brook of Watching.

The matron of honor was Mary Rose Burr, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Donna Doyle, Susan DeLoe and Constance Farina. Joseph R. Koury served as his brother's best man. Ushers were William Egan, David Brinko and Richard Leising.

The bride is a graduate of Somerset County School of Practical Nursing and is employed as a nurse at Muhlenberg Hospital. Mr. Koury, a graduate of Cranford High School, served in the Navy four years and is employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Co. The couple reside in Dunellen.

Pantina-Trubilla wedding

The marriage of Debra A. Trubilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Trubilla, Jr., Linden, and Michael Pantina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Pantina, 714 Clinton Ave., Kenilworth, took place Aug. 29 at St. Theresa Church, Kenilworth.

The Rev. Edward D. Hennessy, pastor officiated.

Darlene Lagodis, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Robert Gobol, cousin of the groom, was the best man.

A graduate of Linden High and Linden Vocational School, the bride is employed by Robert L. Fritz & Sons Sales Co., Cranford. Her husband, a graduate of Linden High School, is a

Dorothy Rahn weds

Dorothy Rahn, former resident of Cranford and a 1980 graduate of Cranford High School, was married Sept. 9 to William H. Rahn, a graduate of Cranford High School, in a ceremony held at the home of the bride.

The couple are residing in New Orleans, La., where the groom is in the service of the U.S. Navy as a communications technician.



Nancy Guy

Donna Petti has nuptials

St. Michael Church was the setting for the wedding of Donna Marie Petti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Petti, 421 Lexington Ave., and Bryan Phillip Changaris, Bridgewater. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Changaris, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla.

The Rev. John M. Oates officiated at the Aug. 16 ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Town and Campus, Union.

Miss Dahlman, Richard Guy are married

Nancy Mitchell Dahlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arthur Dahlman, Virginia Beach, Va., and Richard Sperry Guy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guy of Summit, formerly of Cranford, were married Saturday at the Chapel of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. John J. Skelly performed the ceremony.

The bridesmaids were: Susan Maygarden, Richmond, Va.; matron of honor: Susan Lange Duiver, Nashville, Tenn.; Mary Gay Foll, Bluefield, Va.; Lois Antoinette Guy, Columbia, Md.; sister of the groom; and Sherri Dawn Skelly, Annandale, Va.

Standiford-Kalinowski bridal

Diane Kalinowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Kalinowski, Cranford, was married Sept. 12 to Patrick G. Standiford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Standiford, McLean, Va.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Ward at St. Mary's Church, Bayonne. A reception took place at Summit Suburban Hotel, Delephant, New York City, and the bridesmaid was Donna Rose Worcester, Worcester, Mass., the bride's cousin. The groom's brother, Martin Standiford, Towson, Md., was best man and Raymond Boehling, McLean, Va., was an usher.

Lamparter-Kahl engagement told

Billie Craft Kahl, Zachary, La., is engaged to marry Richard John Lamparter, Baton Rouge, La., formerly of Cranford.

UC alumni to meet

The Union College Alumni Association will meet Tuesday, Oct. 6 to discuss final plans for the College's homecoming celebration to be held Oct. 18 to 21 in the Dining Room 2 at the Naneaham Building at 6 p.m.

VIA sponsors Indian child

The Cranford Village Improvement Association is sponsoring a child through the Save the Children Foundation, Inc. through 1982, reported Mrs. Harold Schuler, chairman of the association.

Investment broker to address BPW

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Cranford will begin its 55th year with a dinner meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Marisa's Restaurant. A program on financial security will be presented by Otto Diekes, an investment broker with Diekes Mason Wood Walker of Jersey City.

55th year of club

The Garden Club of Cranford, with 55 years of service to the community, will celebrate its 55th anniversary on Monday, Oct. 12, with a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Marisa's Restaurant.

Green Thumb to celebrate 30 years

The Green Thumb Garden Club will celebrate its 30th anniversary next month with a dinner Oct. 16 at L'Affaire Restaurant. For current and past members Mrs. Albert Baird, past president and life member, will be the honored guest.

Spadenhoe opens with plant exchange

A plant exchange opened the season for the Spadenhoe Garden Club at the home of president, Mrs. Harold Paschke.

Seniors visit Ct.

The Monday Senior Citizens Club visited a replica of the Holy Land yesterday in early spring at the Holy Land Memorial Park, not in very good condition following the summer drought.

Camera Club meeting

All Thomas, a member of the Teaneck Camera Club, will judge a slide and open competition of isolated subjects at the meeting Monday of the Cranford Camera Club at 8 p.m. at the Community Center.

Cranford Clubs

Dig-Delve officers announced

Officers and committee chairman for Dig and Delve Garden Club were announced by Mrs. John Powers, club president.

VIA sponsors

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W'ee Gifties - A Creative Puppetry Experience

W'ee Gifties - A Creative Puppetry Experience will be presented by Vicki Gurowitz Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Community Center. Program is sponsored by Junior Women's Club in cooperation with Recreation Department. Tickets on sale at Community Center for \$1.

CDC bills 'On Golden Pond'

"On Golden Pond," a romantic comedy about a couple in their twilight years who are spending their 47th summer at their home at the pond, will launch the Cranford Dramatic Club's season Oct. 23.

15 club women attend briefing

Fifteen members of Wednesday Morning Club attended the Sixth District chairman's briefing of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs Tuesday at the Wilson Memorial Church, Watchung.

Registration set at acting studio

Registration for the fall term of New Jersey Public Theatre's Studio of Acting will be Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 5 and 6, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the theatre, 118 South Ave. Classes will begin Oct. 12 and run through Dec. 18.

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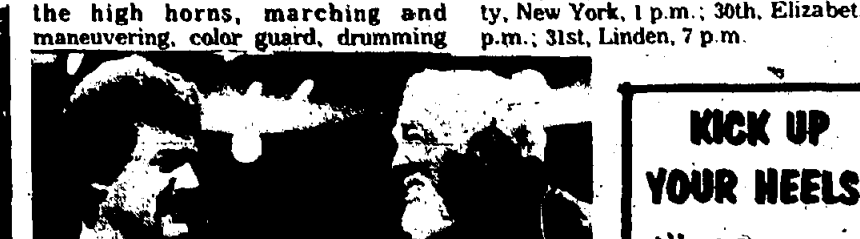
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Patriots win triple crown

By winning the American Legion State Championship Sept. 12 in Wildwood, the Patriots Drum and Bugle Corps captured a triple crown for the completion of the 1981 field competition season. The corps represented Cranford American Legion Post 212.



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Janice Merritt, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Merritt, 10 Yale Ter., and the late John Merritt, is engaged to marry Michael Joseph Telerico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Telerico, 100 Benjamin St., Newark, as a secretary.

The bride-elect graduated from Cranford High School in 1981 and is employed by Lamp Specialties. Her fiancé, a 1978 graduate of Cranford High School, attended Union County Vocational Center and is employed by Elm Radio and TV.

The couple plans to be married in June 1982.

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Cranford opens against Linden in Saturday afternoon contest

By JILL SPECHT
With a new coach, new league alignments and new game times, the Cranford High varsity football team begins a new season Saturday at Memorial Field. Starting time is 1 p.m., a change from traditional morning games of previous seasons. All home games will be played at 1, with the exception of the traditional Thanksgiving Day classic, when kickoff will remain at 10:30 a.m. Away games start at 1:30 p.m.

Can collection

CHS varsity basketball players will be collecting aluminum cans during all home football games this season. They will be in the parking lots from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Collections will be made on Sept. 26, Oct. 10 and Nov. 7.

Westfield and Scotch Plains. Along with some new competition, Cranford also starts off the season with a new head coach, Ed Tranchina. Assistant Cougar coaches are Ken Drake, Charles Ferrara, along with coaches Capatolla and Wasylik.

Players of the week at CHS

Teams which saw action during the first week of scholastic sports at Cranford High have selected their Players of the Week. They are: Field hockey - Patti Lee Soccer - Ed Helmsstetter Tennis - Judi Weinert

On the DBHS sports scene

By LISA PERROTTA

Football
Breary football coach Bob Taylor is very optimistic about the team's chances for this season and he has a right to be. His Bears won three of their last four games in 1980 and have scored decisive victories in two pre-season scrimmages this season.

Field Hockey
The Breary field hockey team fell to North Plainfield last Friday in an away game. The Bears managed only two shots on goal in the contest.

Tennis
The Breary girls' tennis team opened the 1981 season with matches against two of their toughest opponents, Ridge and Metuchen, one of the toughest

CHS sets winning tennis pace

By TORI IANNELLI

The Cranford High School girls varsity tennis team opened the season by defeating Metuchen 3 to 2 and Kearny 5 to 0.

Girls off to sweeping start in field hockey competition

By LIZ MATTHEWSON

The Cranford High varsity field hockey team opened the season Friday with a 2 to 0 victory over Roselle Park followed by a 1 to 0 victory over Sayreville.

Gymnasts look promising

By PAT MORRIS

Cranford High School will open its sixteenth season of interscholastic gymnastics at home tomorrow, hosting Westfield in a 3:45 p.m. start.

Intertown Soccer League

Youth soccer teams from Kenilworth and Garwood opened play last week in intertown competition with teams from Roselle Park. The Intertown League is a new division.

CHS harriers: young team on the go

By PAT MORRIS
The CHS boys cross-country team opened their season with a easy victory over Roselle Park.

Cranford Soccer Club

The Cranford Soccer Club is set to begin its season with a match against the Roselle Park Strikers.

Ice rink opens Oct. 2

The Wanamoco Skating Center opens its door for the 1981-82 indoor ice skating season with a special 5 p.m. family session Oct. 2. An 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. general skating session follows.

Kraemer winner of over-35 tourney

Nancy Kraemer defeated Meryl Goodfellow 6-1, 7-5. Ulich Schaffhausen won the championship at the Springfield in three sets, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Kenilworth

Kenilworth is the first annual All-Star game between the two divisions of the Kenilworth Pickleball League.

Four hikes

The Watching Ramble opens this weekend's schedule of four activities for the month.

Pool sets fitness, swimming classes

The Centennial Avenue indoor pool announces registration for fitness and swimming classes.

Soccer squad shut out twice

By LINDA HOLLAND
The Cranford varsity soccer team had a shut out in Elizabeth on Monday in their second game of the season.

Women's volleyball plans league play

The Recreation and Parks Department is once again sponsoring a volleyball program for women.

Bloomington

High games last week were bowled by D. Freeman, 109; E. Lomas, 105; C. Mattar, 105; E. Kroyer, 174; high series score by Mattar, 418.

Livingston

High games were bowled this week by Marilyn Rae 192, Kathy Clark 185, Betty Kopp, 161 and Kay Palmer, 160.

Morning Morning

High games were bowled by Rose Wickham 197, Clair Levine, 155; Mary Anderson, 140; Brian Powers, 137; Barbara Ginn, 117.

Brookside

Brookside Bowling League members bowled their first week of the season.

Knights of Columbus

High games were bowled by Paul Olenick, 193; Michael D'Alonzo, 186; Nicky Pata, 160; Gina Pharo, 157; Kevin Kelly, 156.

Garwood Women

Garwood Women's Bowling Club members bowled their first week of the season.

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Intertown Soccer League
Youth soccer teams from Kenilworth and Garwood opened play last week in intertown competition with teams from Roselle Park.

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Rain Date Sunday, Sept. 27

SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 9 A.M.-NOON
Rain Date Sunday, Oct. 4

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Council vote to leave vacancy rebuked by Dem chairman

By ANNE SHIHAN
KENILWORTH—Borough Council's decision not to fill the seat vacated by the resignation of Vincent Scorse was upheld Tuesday when a motion by John Letzko to appoint Vincent Foti to the position died for lack of a second vote.

Municipal Democratic chairman Ronald Scorse then tried alternately to pressure and shame the council into filling the vacancy by asking the other four council members to explain their reasons for choosing to keep the seat vacant, and rebutting their answers.

All four cited their belief that the voters should fill the vacancy, which Scorse said is "the wrong reason." He explained that voters will only be choosing someone to fill the seat held by the former councilman in an appointment election Jan. 1. Their votes will not give them representation on the council between election day and Jan. 1. This could only be done by council appointing a replacement to serve out the duration of the term. Scorse said the term of Vincent Scorse's term and that of Letzko's term expire at the end of the year. Letzko is seeking reelection, running with Foti. Republican Robert Wood is also a candidate for one of the two seats.

County manager supports bid to separate Parkway project

KENILWORTH—Livio Mancino, mayor of Borough Council Tuesday, has received the support of George Albanese, county manager, in making the reconstruction of the Garden State Parkway east of the Kenilworth interchange a separate project from other highway projects in the county.

He said that only "interference" by the county freeholders could prevent the project from being taken out of a package of eight which the county wants to submit to the state for approval. Mancino set Oct. 15 as the date he will "take action" on the matter, referring to his threat to close the northbound exit of the Garden State Parkway at the Kenilworth interchange.

Vivian Keenan, councilwoman, said she has received the support of Robert Foran, county freeholder, to prepare proposals for the borough to submit for federal Community Development Funds. The borough received a grant of \$10,000 last year to pay for the services of a planner.

Council approved a local ordinance which makes it possible for Kenilworth to participate in countywide cooperative purchasing of supplies and services for the municipality, resulting in cost savings.

Schering introduces soft bifocal contact lenses

KENILWORTH—Wesley Jensen, Schering-Bioscience Corporation's contact lens division, announced the beginning of the first soft bifocal contact lenses to be available in the United States.

Wesley Jensen said the lenses provide corrections needed by most people age 40 and older. The lenses consist of an upper portion for distance vision correction and a lower crescent-shaped segment for reading. The lenses also incorporate a special optical design to minimize the phenomena of double images and "jump" which were present in earlier types of bifocal contact lenses.

Benefited from the company's patented high-strength polymer, the lenses are the new lenses extremely strong and resistant to damage. It contains 38 percent water and transmits substantial amounts of oxygen to the cornea.

Wesley Jensen said the lens will be in limited supply initially.

Athletic discount tickets are on sale

The Union County Regional High School District has athletic discount tickets available to students and adults for the school year.

Athletic discount tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for adults and may be used for all home football, basketball and wrestling events at David Brearley, Arthur L. Johnson, Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston regional high schools.

The tickets may be purchased in the main office of each of the regional high schools and at ticket booths during home football, basketball or wrestling events. The tickets is transferable and once purchased it may be used by anyone.



Sweepstakes winner, Julia Barbarise, chairman of Kenilworth Garden Club, presents sweepstakes award to Joan K Meyer, Cranford, for winning most blue ribbons.

Flower show winners listed

KENILWORTH—The Kenilworth Garden Club sponsored a mini standard flower show Sept. 15 and 17 at the Kenilworth Free Public Library. Judges were Mrs. Frank Fedowitz, Mrs. Raymond Wismer, Mrs. Frederick Loeb, Mrs. Edward Duback, Mrs. Dalph Hintz and Mrs. Hartley Bingham.

First place winners were: Mrs. Leikauskas, Mrs. Sabolchick, Mrs. K Meyer, Mrs. Lishko, Mrs. Jung and Mrs. Minda; second place, Mrs. J. Vogler, Eric Berger, Mrs. Hastrup, Mrs. Sabolchick, Mrs. Lishko, Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. H. Stoll; third place, Mrs. Donald Coraggio, Mrs. Vogler, Mrs. Leikauskas, Mrs. Sabolchick, Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Minda; honorable mention, Mrs. Borczewski, Mrs. Mary Higgins, Mrs. Leikauskas, Lorraine Hoffman, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Sabolchick, Mrs. Hastrup, Mrs. Sabolchick.



Wilbur and Bea Wolff, 531 Oakwood Ave., display their handiwork at recent Kenilworth Art Association's show. Wilbur makes decoy ducks and shore birds and Bea makes seashell flower arrangements. Photo by Greg Price.

Art association awards prizes

KENILWORTH—Gerald Lubek won the best in show award for his painting, "Horses," at the Kenilworth Art Association outdoor show Sept. 13. The award carries a cash prize of \$100 donated by Schering-Plough Corp.

Angela Roembach won the \$50 Rotary Pen award for first place in professional oils for a seascape. Wynn Levine won second place, Hannah Hoffman, third, and Allen Higgs, honorable mention.

Other awards in the professional category were: watercolor: Helen Geller, first; Marie Burdick, second; William Vivona, third; Donna Tisch, fourth; watercolor: Valerie Ginter, first; Tanya Chapienko, honorable mention; photography: William McKelvey, first; Jay Smith, second; Ben Venezia, third; Bea Wolf, honorable mention.

The purchase award of \$100 went to Emma K. Maleki. The art club will donate her seascape to a nursing home. Winners in non-professional categories were: oils: Warren Scott, first; Larry Felder, second; Irene Polizzi, third; watercolor: Greg Criscitello, first; Marga Voegel, second; Virginia Campan, third; Annette Corti, honorable mention; varied media: Thomas D'Elia, first; Patricia Hubinger, second; Richard Hayes, third; Chris Shimko, honorable mention; photography: John S. Mas, first; Richard Corti, second; Dennis Petersen, third; Robert Tevis, honorable mention.

Children's categories included: older juniors: Carolyn Guniczek, first; Marlu Donaty, second; Jonathan Page and Salvatore Gattuso, tie for third; Lori Hoffman, honorable mention; mid juniors: Gary Marcinkowski, first; April Van Vorst, second; Guletta Tavitill, third; Helen Filippone, first; Marlene Nozza, tie for honorable mention; younger juniors: Amy Paul, first; Becky Hubinger, second; Heather Kelly, third; pee wee: Maria Tavitilla, first; Alicia Jacobs, second; Drew Kelly, third.

Prize winners: Minnie Leikauskas, left, and Ann Sabolchick along with their grandchildren, David Sabolchick and Michelle Coraggio, receive prize ribbons for their needlework entries at the Flemington Fair from Mrs. Cornelius Turner, superintendent of the needlework and home arts show.

Man charged with assault at tavern
KENILWORTH—A brawl in Apples Cocktail Lounge, N. 10th Street, has resulted in charges of aggravated assault against Robert Osolin, Hackensack.

Osolin was arrested at Apples last Thursday by police Lt. Henry Mall and officers Arthur Wright and Robert Jeans. They were summoned after Thurman Williams, Elizabeth, was hit over the head with a glass, sustaining a cut over his left eye.



Bernadette Schlichting, Cranford, won first place ribbon for "Back to School" design.

Needleworkers young and old win ribbons at Flemington Fair

KENILWORTH—The borough was well represented at the Flemington Fair Aug. 31 to Sept. 6 with entries submitted by Minnie Leikauskas and Ann Sabolchick in the adult section of the needlework and home arts show.

Mrs. Sabolchick was awarded a second place ribbon for her needlepoint bag, "Here, ten-year-old grandson, David, won first place for a lute hook wall hanging of the Hulk." Awards were won by each of the entrants: Mrs. Leikauskas won first place for her knitted shawl. She also was awarded a first place blue ribbon and best in show award for an original design needlepoint bag.

Ten-year-old Michelle received a first place ribbon for a needlepoint boutique tissue cover and another first place for a set of bookmarks.

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Thurman was treated at Memorial General Hospital, Union, receiving nine stitches to close the wound. He later signed the complaint against Osolin.

Osolin was arraigned before Municipal Court Judge Warren Bruder and was later released on \$7,500 bail.

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Kathy Neville, Kenilworth, left, is screened for diabetes by Sue Arena, RN. Photos by Greg Price.

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY
1 - 3:30 P.M.
29 Hamilton Avenue

Another NEW Listing
Attractive Garwood home on dead end street. Set on a well shrubbed 50 x 100 lot, this home offers 3 bedrooms, "country style" kitchen, recreation room, oversized detached garage. Approx. more on this home's fine features with a private showing. At \$72,500. act NOW!

Also available...
12 Room Two-Family with 3 full baths; finished basement; large lot; 2 car garage. \$129,900.
Dutch Colonial with fireplace, two baths and 1st floor den. Natural chestnut trim. \$72,000.

Alliance Realty
242 North Ave., Cranford
789-0823

REAL ESTATE
13% MORTGAGE AVAILABLE
5 BEDROOMS/3 1/2 BATHS
3/4 ACRE WOODED LOT

INSPECTION
Quality Control
Work full time hours + overtime in our photo equipment service department inspecting and repairing projectors. We will train. Must be dependable and reliable. Temporary work available in person at CHINON USA, INC. 43 Radnor Road, Philadelphia, PA. 376-2198 EOE

WANTED
SILK SCREEN PRINTER
needs occasional part time help. Days. Minimum wages to start. 272-4660.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Office and phone experience necessary. Accurate, organized, friendly, diversified. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Permanent full time. 8 to 5 P.M. Cranford. 272-7575.

LEGAL SECRETARY UNION
County law firm. Full time for partner. Good typing and stenographic skills. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Julie. 352-5270.

GUY/VAL FRIDAY & FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
For please 2 person office in Elizabeth involving light typing. Must have minimum 2 years office experience. Excellent benefits. Good starting salary plus benefits.

WAREHOUSE HELP
Openings available for fast efficient workers. Elizabeth based firm. All union benefits and \$12 after 30 days. Please call Howard 351-6700.

RENTALS WANTED
TWO ADULTS AND one High School daughter need apartment or house in Cranford. Call 276-4562 after 7 pm.

CONDOMINIUM
Beautiful Cranford location. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bathroom rec room, W/D, central air conditioning, washer and dryer. \$75 a month plus utilities. All brick-levely grounds—short walk to bus and train.

SHIPPING CLERK
Must have experience with routing shipments and picking orders. Will also be responsible for receiving. Full-time work from 7:30 am to 4 pm with good company benefits. Apply in person at: EVERLASTING VALVE CO. 70 Myrtle Street Cranford 272-5570

HELP WANTED
CRANFORD, 550 square prime location ideal for a store. Call 5391.

BABY SITTER NEEDED
Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5 pm. My home or yours. Call 272-4228 after 5 pm.

CLEANING PERSON NEEDED
Immediately for local office. Experience in factory or office cleaning. Part time. Applications: Please Call 241-1211.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Position available in active Cranford office. Member of 3 Multiple Listing services. Call Sheila Stafford 276-5600 HOMEVIEW REALTY CO. Cranford

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Excellent opportunity for person with basic knowledge of electronics, soldering, etc. who has technical training and a minimum of one year experience. Assisted production foreman in operating several lines making electronic assemblies. Involvement in helping new hires when necessary. Very good opportunity to advance to supervisory position. This position carries management benefits such as 12 paid holidays, B.C. B.S. Riser, J. major medical, dental plan, life ins., vacation plan, etc. Call 241-2420. Advance in growing company ready now.

NEEDED
Part Time Recreation Supervisors. Women's Volleyball (Tuesdays 7:30 - 10 p.m.) Men's Volleyball (Tuesdays 7:30 - 10 p.m.) Men's Open Basketball (Tuesdays 7:30 - 10 p.m.) Parks Recreation & Youth Department 114 Main Street Deadline: Wednesday, Sept. 30

QUALITY HEATING OIL
1.12¢ A GALLON
272-5944
Complete Service Available
200 Gal. Min. C.O.D.
Equal Opportunity Employer

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY
1 - 3:30 P.M.
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Attractive Garwood home on dead end street. Set on a well shrubbed 50 x 100 lot, this home offers 3 bedrooms, "country style" kitchen, recreation room, oversized detached garage. Approx. more on this home's fine features with a private showing. At \$72,500. act NOW!

Also available...
12 Room Two-Family with 3 full baths; finished basement; large lot; 2 car garage. \$129,900.
Dutch Colonial with fireplace, two baths and 1st floor den. Natural chestnut trim. \$72,000.

Assurance VA Mortgage
Great starter home - offering Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms on 2nd floor - finished basement. Carpeting throughout - Central Air. Low maintenance and taxes.

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19 Alden Street Cranford

HELP WANTED
WANTED TO BUY Color pictures of Indiana and other related items. Good Fair. Doll Hospital. 276-3815.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Office and phone experience necessary. Accurate, organized, friendly, diversified. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Permanent full time. 8 to 5 P.M. Cranford. 272-7575.

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QUALITY HEATING OIL
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272-5944
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Equal Opportunity Employer

\$69,900.
Expanded Cape Cod offers 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus dining room, aluminum siding, gas heat. Located in quiet residential area of Clark on Cranford Line. 13 3/4 % Mortgage payments available to qualified buyer.

HOMEVIEW REALTY CO.
10 SOUTH AVE., EAST CRANFORD, N.J.
Realtor 272-5600

NEW LISTING
LARGE MODERN COLONIAL
8 rooms, featuring 1st floor family room, powder room, laundry room. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Hot water gas heat. 2 car garage. 100 x 100 lot. Listed at \$122,000. Please call for an appointment.

Victor DENNIS Realtor
276-7618
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AUTOS FOR SALE
1972 FIAT SPYDER
75,000 miles, one owner. 35 MPG. Good mech. Needs minor body work. \$1100. 245-9311.

BUICK 1972 CONVERTIBLE
75,000 miles, one owner. 25 MPG. New tires. PS-PP. Good condition. \$950. 272-6296 after 5:00.

1966 PLYMOUTH VIP
70,000 miles. Home good. Needs minor body work. Must sell. Bought new car. \$450. Call 276-2303 10/1

STAMPS
U.S. STATE BONDS
Singles, Accumulations, Collections, Canada. Top Prices paid. Call 627-8011

HELP WANTED
SECRETARY/EXECUTIVE
GOOD skills and experience required. Excellent benefits. International 984-1200.

LIGHTHOUSEKEEPING AND COMPANION FOR SEMI-VALID
Ideal Situation. Free room and board. \$2,000 per year. 925-0768.

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Wanted. Home based. 6 pm and 1 am. Inquire at 6 pm. 272-3888.

WORK IN YOUR OWN HOME
Send work history, name, address and phone number to: Mike Adams P.O. Box 68, Waterford, Mich. 49088

FREE TRIP TO FLORIDA
Mid-October. Drive my car to West Palm Beach. Refundable non-refundable. Call 201-854-4087. No answer - write to P.O. Box 293, c/o The Cranford Chronicle, 11 Alden St., Cranford, NJ 07016

PART TIME DRIVER
With Clean Driving record to run errands. Monday through Friday. Hours 8 AM to 3 PM.

CLERK TYPIST
Part time. For admitting and general office. Good salary and benefits. Please call or apply. Cranford Health & Extended Care Center 225 Birchwood Ave. Cranford, NJ 07016 272-6580

TROOP 178 WANTS BOYS
Scout and Explorer uniforms to buy or accept as donations. Please call 276-0640.

STEPHEN LAVITTO
RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL PAINTING SERVICE
Interior/exterior painting, professional work, reasonable rates, quality paint, fully insured, local references. Call 272-4033 or 467-3993

TICKETS
4 Cantalena Avenue Cranford
272-1800
12-8 PM ROLLING STONES

ENGLISH TOURING BIKE
10 Speed. 1976. 11 year old. Portable load and drive like new. Sacrifice \$150. Must sell. 276-4888 10/1

COLOR TELEVISION 19"
Portable load and drive like new. Sacrifice \$150. Must sell. 276-4888 10/1

BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT
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HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS
\$36.95
OIL CHANGE & FRONT DISC BRAKES. \$44.95
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Flea Market BUSINESS

BAZAR'S FLEA MARKET
October 2 - 10 AM to 5 PM. Bates Hall, First Presbyterian Church, Springfield Ave., Cranford. Sponsored by Margaret Green Assoc. Free admission. Snack bar available. For table reservations call 276-1225 after 5:30 PM.

PERSONAL
"Slender is never this simple!"
DIANA STEIN
LBS. LIGHTER

SAVE \$3.50
ONLY \$1.99
Call for details
201-757-7677

ANTIQUE SHOW
The 21st annual Summit Outdoor Antique Show sponsored by the Bryton School PTA, will be Saturday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the school grounds, Tulip Street and Ashland Road. In case of rain, the show will be inside the school.

OKTOBERFEST
Six Flags Great Escape celebrates its Second Annual Oktoberfest Sept. 25 through Oct. 25.

LEGALS
CANTONMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GARWOOD, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE PROPOSED REZONING OF SECTION 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

HYPERTENSION
A two day medical symposium devoted exclusively to the special problems of hypertension will be in Atlantic City Oct. 16 and 17 under the auspices of the ALEXIAN BROTHERS HOSPITAL Renal Dialysis Center in Elizabeth. Some 300 general practitioners and specialists from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania are expected to attend.

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50 • 75 • 100 Gallons
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OIL BURNER \$25
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YOU'RE MILES AHEAD... with these Fall Specials

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\$31.50
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TUNE UP ELECTRONIC SYSTEM
4 CYL. \$34.95
6 CYL. \$42.95
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BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT
CORRECT CASTER, CAMBER, TOE-IN. Wheel Alignment. \$16.95

HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS
\$36.95
OIL CHANGE & FRONT DISC BRAKES. \$44.95
FRONT DRUM BRAKES. \$24.95

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REAR DRUM BRAKES. \$19.95

Parsippany Hillsdale-Garwood West Caldwell
formerly Stop & Shop
Now Kings Super Market

All kinds of Specials. One kind of quality.

Maybe you're planning a meal of roast beef, baked potatoes with sour cream and broccoli in Hollandaise sauce.
Or maybe it's hamburgers, home fries and zucchini sauteed in butter.
Or how about a thick, juicy steak smothered in onions and mushrooms. A slew of hefty spare ribs cooked in home-made Sour Kraut. Sauteed veal and peppers. Roast chicken with noodles and cauliflower in cream sauce. Barbecued duck. Peking Duck or Duck in Orange Sauce with honeyed yams and peas.
Maybe you need fresh apples, pears, plums and grapes for snacks or for baking. Or cans of spinach, stewed tomatoes and fruit cocktail for a quick-and-easy meal. Or anything from Gefilte fish to fresh fowl for a special holiday menu.
Whatever you're looking for, we have it. And almost everything we've mentioned

is on Special this week.
What's more, the one thing that will make those Specials turn into a real bargain when you get them home is their quality.
Because we keep a corner on quality in every corner of the store.
Just take a look at the size and freshness of everything in our Farmer's corner. Check the quality of all the meat in our Butcher's Corner—from the USDA Choice Beef to the Plume du Veau Veal. Taste the delicious home-made freshness of the Eggplant Salad and Macaroni Salad in our Deli Corner. And ask yourself how much more it's worth to bring home the kind of food that stretches the budget because every last bite of it is enjoyed by your family. *Look for our coupon brochure in the mail, or pick one up at the Courtesy Corner.*

The Butcher's Corner

- USDA Choice Boneless Beef Roasts
- Bottom Round or Sirloin Tip **\$1.89**
- USDA Choice Boneless Beef Roasts:
- Rump Roast lb. \$2.09
- Eye Round with Bottom Attached lb. \$2.39
- USDA Choice Boneless Beef Steaks:
- Top Round, Sirloin Tip, Cubed Round, Round Cubes or Minute Round lb. \$2.69
- Top Round London Broil lb. \$2.79
- Shoulder London Broil lb. \$2.29
- Fresh Leaner Ground Beef Fat Content not to exceed 20% lb. \$2.19
- USDA Choice Beef Short Ribs or Flanken lb. \$1.80
- Plume De Veau Veal Shoulder Chops **\$2.89** Blade Cut lb.
- Plume De Veau Veal Rump Bone In 5-7 lb. sizes lb. \$2.39
- Boneless Stew lb. \$2.99
- Fresh Pork Spare Ribs lb. \$1.59
- Fresh Pork Shoulders lb. 99¢
- Fresh Ducks with Pop Up Timer 4 lb. sizes lb. 99¢
- Mott's Fresh Cryovac Fowl lb. 69¢
- Colonial Special Cut or Maple Bacon lb. \$1.69
- Hygrade Ballparks All Meat Franks or Knockwurst lb. \$1.79
- All Beef Franks or Knockwurst lb. \$1.89
- Celebrity Sliced Ham 4 oz. pkg. 99¢

The Deli Corner*

- At the Sliced to Order Counter:
- Virginia Ham Baked, Glazed and Fruited 1/2 lb. \$1.89
- Rich or Mary's Caterer's Turkey Breast Solid White Meat 1/2 lb. \$1.99
- Tobin First Prize Mothergoose Liverwurst 1/2 lb. \$1.29
- Keller's Bologna **\$1.09** German Sausage 1/2 lb.
- Country Smoked Canadian Style Bacon 1/2 lb. \$2.19
- Kings Quality Deliciously Smoked Large White Fish Whole or Half lb. \$2.59
- Chopped Chicken Liver 1/2 lb. \$1.39
- King Quality Pickled Herring Fillets with Onions 1/2 lb. \$1.49
- 1/2 lb. Wine or Cream Sauce 1/2 lb. \$1.49
- Fresh Casino Salad 1/2 lb. 59¢
- Freshly Baked Babka Plain, with Cheese, Cherries or Cinnamon lb. \$2.39
- Fresh Eggplant Salad 1/2 lb. \$1.19
- Fontina Cheese Imported from Denmark lb. \$2.89
- Pre Monde Cheese Plain or with Dill Low Fat, Low Cholesterol and Low in Salt lb. \$3.89
- Lingot Cheese Plain or with Dill Double Creme Imported from France lb. \$5.99
- Vermont Extra Sharp White Cheddar Cheese lb. \$3.59
- Genuine Brie Cheese Imported from France lb. \$4.49
- *Where Available

The Farmer's Corner

- Extra Large Vine Ripe Sweet Honeydews each \$1.49
- Crispstone Italian Prune Plums 3 lbs. 99¢
- New York State Sweet Seckel Pears 2 lb. bag 99¢
- New York State Concord Table Grapes qt. basket 99¢
- Red Flame, Sweet California Tokay Grapes lb. 69¢
- Crisp Juicy Large McIntosh Apples lb. 49¢
- Western Grown Sweet Juicy Large Bartlett Pears lb. 49¢
- Campbell's Natural Fresh Mushrooms 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**
- All Green Fresh California Broccoli 1/2 bunch 89¢
- Fresh Green Cabbage lb. 15¢
- Crisp Fresh Chicory lb. 39¢
- Tender Fresh Escarole lb. 39¢
- Green Zucchini Squash lb. 49¢
- Jumbo 9 Size Snow White California Cauliflower head **\$1.29**
- All Purpose US #1 Size A Eastern Potatoes 5 lb. bag 69¢
- Southern Yams 3 lbs. \$1.00
- The Seafood Corner
- Frozen Cleaned Squid lb. \$1.99
- Fresh Perch Fillet lb. \$2.89
- Fresh Salmon Steak lb. \$5.89
- Previously Frozen Shrimp Medium Size 31-35 Count lb. \$5.99

The Grocer's Corner

- Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches Halves or Sliced 29 oz. **79¢**
- Del Monte Bartlett Pears 29 oz. 89¢
- Green Beans Cut or French Style 16 oz. 2/89¢
- Early Garden Peas 17 oz. 2/89¢
- Spinach 15 oz. 2/89¢
- Peeled Tomatoes 16 oz. 59¢
- Stewed Tomatoes 16 oz. 59¢
- Fruit Cocktail 8.75 oz. 2/89¢
- Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn 8.75 oz. 3/85¢
- Pineapple Grapefruit Drink Pink or Regular 46 oz. 75¢
- Wesson Oil 24 oz. bit. \$1.29
- Goodmans Egg Noodles 16 oz. 79¢
- Manischewitz Mothers or Rokeach Regular Gefilte Fish Clear or Jellyed 24 oz. \$1.99
- Nabisco Premium Saltines 16 oz. 79¢
- Keelber Tue Crackers 10 oz. pkg. 89¢
- Seven Up Diet or Regular 2 lit. bit. \$1.19
- Coke, Tab, Sprite or Fresca six 12 oz. cans \$1.99
- Scotties Facial Tissue pkg. of 300 99¢
- Uncle Ben's Rice 2 lb. pkg. \$1.49
- Crest Toothpaste 8.2 oz. \$1.79
- Signal Mouthwash 24 oz. \$1.99
- Cold Capsules pkg. of 10 \$1.79

The Dairy Corner

- Temp Tee Whipped Cream Cheese 8 oz. **99¢**
- Snow Crop "Five Alive" Fruit Beverage 1/2 gal. \$1.39
- Friendship Cottage Cheese lb. \$1.09
- Axelrod Sour Cream pint 89¢
- Light 'N Lively Yogurt All Varieties 1/2 pint **2/89¢**
- Dorman American Singles 12 oz. \$1.39
- Kraft Natural Swiss Slices Mozzarella or Muenster 8 oz. \$1.39
- Casino Natural Swiss Chunks 10 oz. \$1.99
- Reddi Whip Made with Real Cream 14 oz. \$1.89
- Hungry Jack Biscuits Regular, Buttermilk or Butter Tatin package of ten 10 oz. 59¢
- Vita Herring in Cream or Wine Sauce 12 oz. \$2.29
- Schor's Half Sour Pickles qt. \$1.29

Towards the purchase of a 1/2 gal. ctn. of **Tropicana ORANGE JUICE** **50¢ OFF** With this coupon

Towards the purchase of one lb. qtrs. package of Regular or Unsalted **Fleischmann's MARGARINE** **40¢ OFF** With this coupon

Towards the purchase of one lb. qtrs. package of Assorted Colors **SCOTT TOWELS** **49¢** With this coupon

Towards the purchase of one lb. qtrs. package of **Tetley TEA BAGS** **\$1.39** pkg. of 100 With this coupon

Towards the purchase of one lb. qtrs. package of **CHARLIE BROWNS CYCLOPEDIA** **\$2.99** **99¢** With this coupon

P.S. All prices effective through September 26, 1981. We reserve the right to limit quantities; we do not sell to dealers, and we cannot be responsible for typographical errors.



Best wishes to all our Jewish friends for a very happy holiday.

Our Oven-to-Table Cookware Sale.

Now you can save on Country Flowers Porcelain-on-Steel Cookware. Stop in and see the complete set of attractive cookware* on display at your favorite Kings.

This Week's Special:
9 1/2" Open Frypan \$9.99.

Complete items are on Sale at all times.
Double Broiler Insert \$8.99, Warmer/Server \$9.99
18" Oval Tray \$13.99, 8 Qt. Covered Stock Pot \$27.99

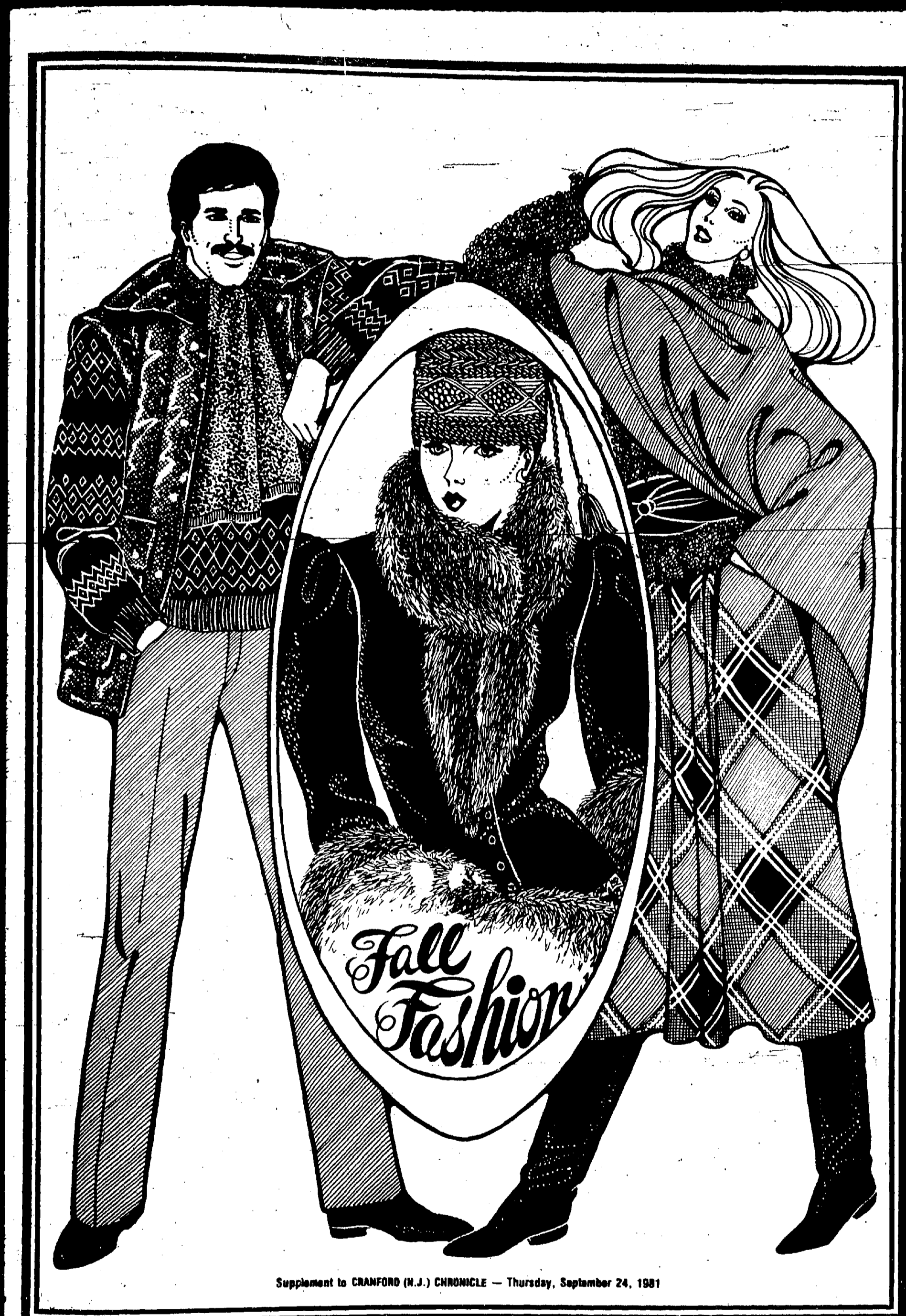
Each item of the week available with a \$5.00 minimum purchase.

- ### The Freezer Corner
- Minute Maid Orange Juice 12 oz. **\$1.09**
 - Birds Eye Tasti Fries 10 oz. 59¢
 - Green Giant Leseur Peas or Broccoli in Butter Sauce 10 oz. 89¢
 - Celentano 9 Slice Cheese Pizza 24 oz. \$2.59
 - Mrs. Weinberg's Kosher Chopped Liver 7 oz. \$1.39
 - Stouffer's Chicken Pie 10 oz. \$1.29
 - CarNation Shrimp Crisps 12 oz. \$2.49
 - Birds Eye Strawberries 10 oz. 89¢
 - Sara Lee Bake Shoppe Sale: Individual Danish Apple, Cheese, Cinnamon Raisin package of six 7-3/4 oz. \$1.29
 - Found Cake 10-3/4 oz. \$1.49
 - Dessert Cakes: Brownies (13 oz.), Carrot (19 oz.), or Apple Walnut (16 oz.) each \$1.69
 - Layer Cakes: Double Chocolate, Walnut or Chocolate Cream 18 oz. \$2.59
 - Perx Coffee Lightner Poly or Regular pint 2/79¢
 - Dolly Madison All Natural Ice Cream qt. \$1.49
 - Light 'N Lively Ice Milk 1/2 gal. \$1.59

CHARLIE BROWNS CYCLOPEDIA
Super Questions and Answers and Amazing Facts about Things You Used to Hear About.
Volume 1 only
\$2.99 **99¢**

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300 South Avenue, Garwood. Plenty of Free Parking.
Monday through Saturday 8 am to 10 pm. Sunday 8 am to 6 pm.
formerly Stop & Shop



Supplement to CRANFORD (N.J.) CHRONICLE — Thursday, September 24, 1981

All kinds of great people work at Kings in Parsippany. Henry Zolla is one of them.

Fall fashion brings romance

Fall is the end of many things and the beginning of others. It's a new season sparked with a touch of the past—the romance of the Renaissance, the splendor of the Edwardians—but a season very much in the style of the '80s.

It's a time to mix the old and the new, a time to mix last year's classics with this year's new separates.

You're going to find that it's easier to dress for fall '81. Last year your choices were unlimited, well—designers had a completely different fashion outlook.

This year heralds in a classic look with a basic framework of separates. This year, the designers seem to have agreed on the shapes, textures and colors which will define this season.

You will be able to move easily from one designer to another—combining a jacket from Calvin Klein, a skirt from

Halston, a sweater from Cesarani, for a smashing look that's all your own.

With clearly defined fashion absolutes, you can build your wardrobe around separates and create an elegant interplay of textures and forms.

The emphasis is on quality garments which will last for years, clothes which will seem to increase in value like gems.

Skirts are fuller and longer than last year, and the emphasis is on the blouse or top. Now, the fashionable woman can express her femininity with a soft ruffled blouse or a seductively fitted bodice.

Large lush sleeves and soft shoulders replace last year's heavy padding and man-tailored lines.

Tunics have arrived on the fashion scene, and find their way over pleated pants or skirts in soft cottons or corduroys for day; silk or metallic fabrics for evening.

Pants are still pleated, but more often they end with a knee or ankle band in varied degrees of fullness. Have fun with these new lengths by adding argyle socks or textured stockings.

This season, you'll again find the influences of Russia, Arabia, China and South America. And there's a nostalgic look back at the romantic, elegant Renaissance.

The designers seem to have leaped through the pages of fashion history and rediscovered all the romance and elegance of bygone days.

They have added ruffles, capes, cashmeres, sequins and jacquard prints as well to their evening clothes, but for everyday wear as well.

The number one addition to every type of outfit this season is a sweeping rectangular scarf or wrap in a luxury fabric worn over one shoulder like a Scottish

tartan or draped like a toga or a serape.

The colors of 1981 are luscious and opulent—burgundy, purple, red—or tawny and cool neutrals.

Shiny black and gold work as accents for that touch of elegance.

Designers have let their imaginations go ethnic with the additions of trimmings, embroidery, beading, sequins, ribbons, braid and ruffles which dramatize the silhouette and add a new richness. Ornate jewelry and belts add that dash of costume.

Eveningwear for fall '81 is rich in gold and precious metals woven into slinky skirts worn with matching tunics or with boleros and key-blinges.

The key word this season is lavish, whether it's the addition of a ruffled blouse to the business suit or a dress of liquid platinum for evening.

Designers report fall trends

One sure conclusion to be drawn from this season's European Ready to Wear Collections is that fashion is no longer French, Italian or American!

Fashion has become International, with designers such as St. Laurent (French), Valentino (Italian), Kenzo (Japanese) and Zandra Rhodes (English) creating folkloric looks that reflect Chinese, Russian, Japanese, Scottish, Irish, Central American and other ethnic influences.

Trends for fall '81—clothes that move and flow freely on the runways. Exciting looks include swinging capes, loose layering, folklore and daring menswear for evenings.

Lengths—to the untrained eye it could be very confusing—very long, very short and a great deal of safe play at or above the knee.

Major colors—Navy for fall, winter white, oatmeal, gray flannel, for evening black, and the season's most important color—gold.

The newest items—vests worn over virtually everything shown from rugged outerwear to evening looks.

Fabrics—Menswear classics including Donegal and Harris tweeds, flannel and quietly new again—gabardine.

Knits included chunky sweater knits, wool jersey and some double knits.

Evening—tulle, velvet and the all-important metallics. The number one silhouette is the tuxedo look in a variety of fabrications.

This season, the looks to avoid are: butterfly chemise; layering when it

becomes too voluminous; animal prints; and extreme ethnics.

Rustics—A mixture of mountain looks in outerwear, sportswear and knitwear. Fabrics include Jacquard wools, thick tweedy knits, lots of wool fringe trim and leather patches.

Folklorics—details include a mixture of prints, ruffles, flowers, embroideries and layering.

Some of the season's best collections include Dior (velvet skirt, satin top, featuring mixture of prints); Chloe (plaid full and long skirt, belted jacket) and St. Laurent (wide gold lapels on dramatic smoking suit).

Directional lines—include—Baretta (country cape with leather trim detail panels); Montana (tweed knitted layers with shawl and tweed wrap layers); and Kenzo (new mandarin mix patterns in silks and knits with classic kimono shapes).

Can Can's the spot for sportswear

Can Can Shop on N. Union Avenue has one of the best selections of junior sportswear in the state. Pants, tops and more pants and tops. That's their specialty.

That's not all—in the downstairs department, Can Can has a fantastic collection of classic blouses; pants and skirts—in sizes 5 to 20. The upstairs department carries junior sizes 5 to 15.

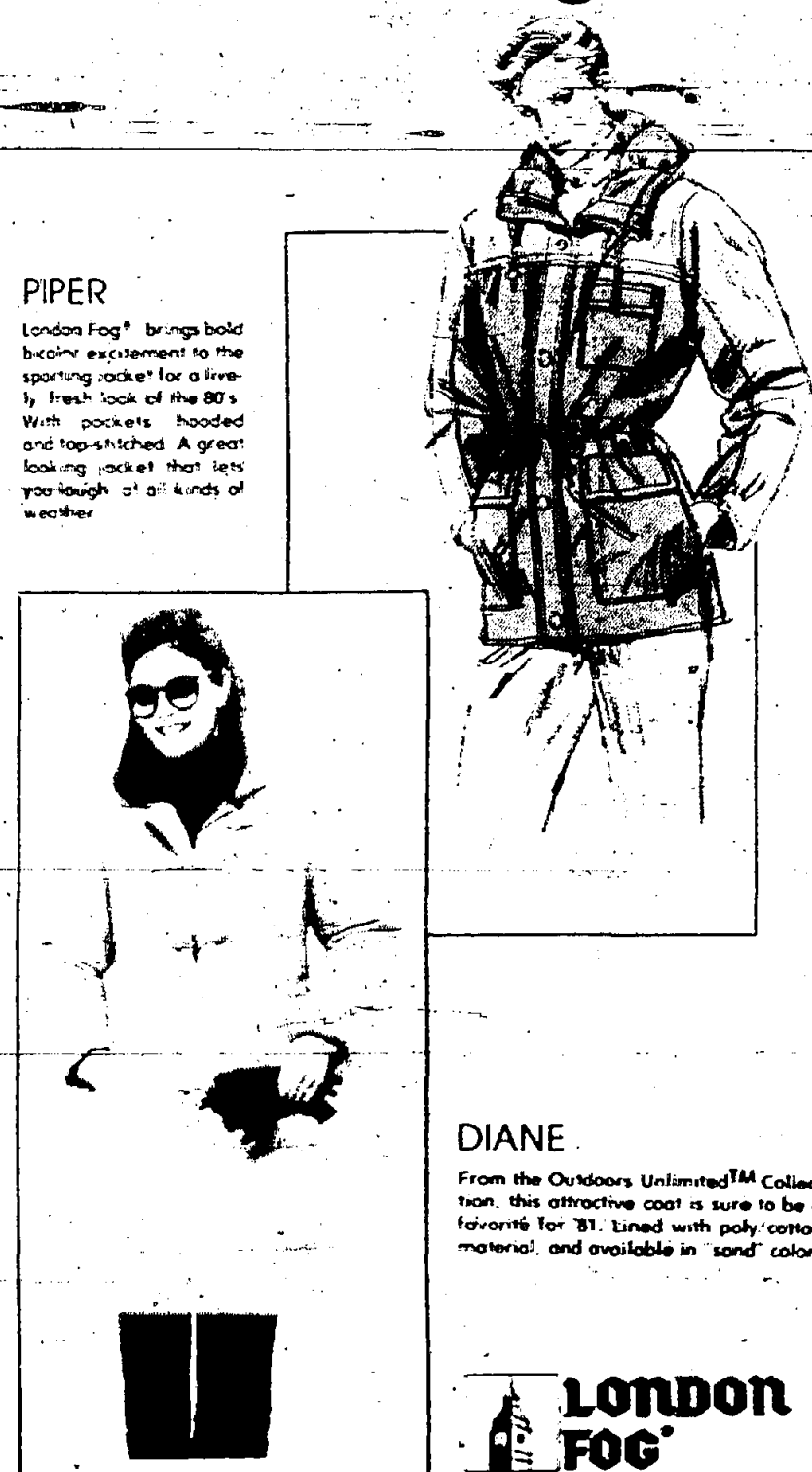
Pricewise, Can Can is terrific. The store doesn't claim to be the cheapest in every category. That's impossible. Can

Can does claim to be pretty close to the bottom in most categories.

Last, but not least, is service. Dotti, Florence, Midge, Barbara and Mary Ann are right there for you. If you want to be left alone, that's okay. If you want help, that's okay, too. Sometimes it's difficult to tell who wants help and who doesn't. But they try.

The people at Can Can ask you to shop the malls. Take notes, then come back and see them.

The 80's fashion news from London Fog.



PIPER
London Fog® brings bold fashion excitement to the sporting jacket for a lively, fresh look of the 80's. With pockets, hooded and top-knitted. A great looking jacket that lets you laugh at all kinds of weather.

DIANE
From the Outdoors Unlimited™ Collection, this attractive coat is sure to be a favorite for '81. Lined with poly-cotton material, and available in "solid" color.

LONDON FOG

Robinson's

15 N. Union Avenue • Cranford • 276-0234
OPEN 9:30-5:30, THURSDAY TIL 9
VISA • MASTERCARD • HANDBAG • LAYAWAY PLAN

Don't Be Sheepish... IT'S CAMEL HAIR!



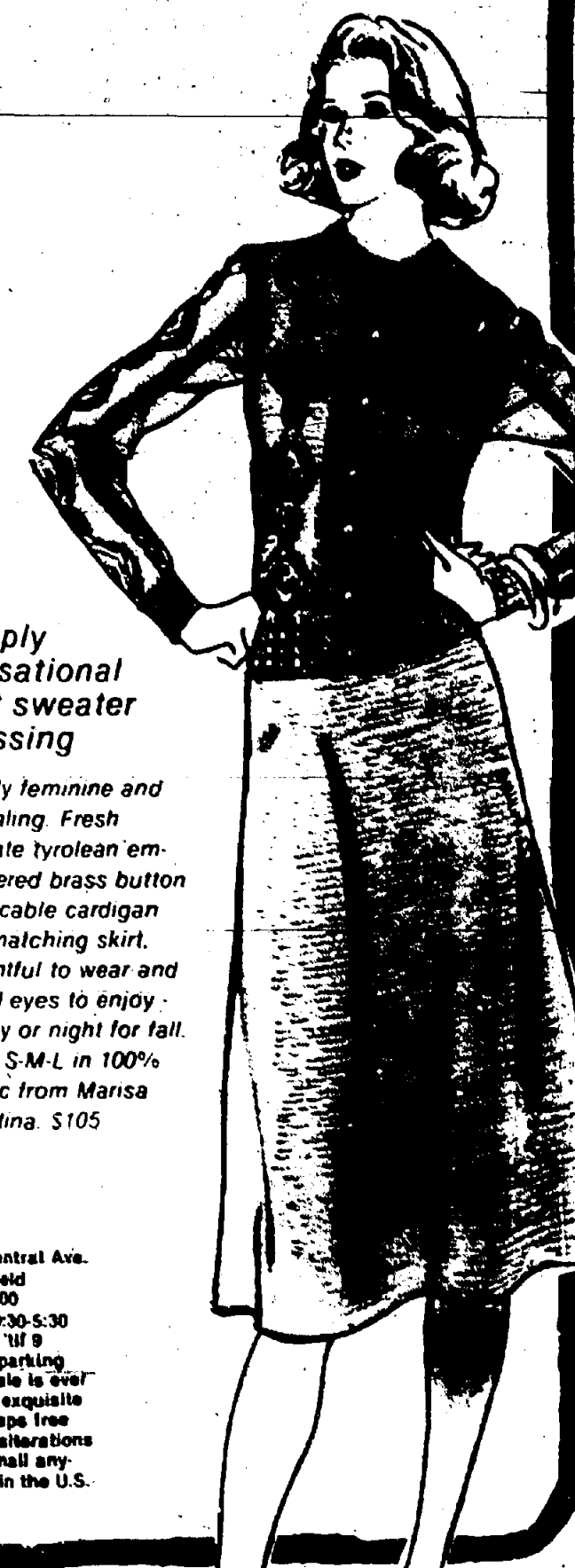
Our camel hair and wool blend top coat, regularly \$295... NOW \$249.

Offer expires 10-1-81

GENTLEMEN'S CORNER

11 North Union Avenue • Cranford • 972-5300

Jane Smith Westfield A BROOKS SEALFONS COMPANY



Simply sensational soft sweater dressing

Totally feminine and appealing. Fresh delicate tyrolean embroidered brass button front cable cardigan and matching skirt, delightful to wear and for all eyes to enjoy by day or night for fall. Sizes S-M-L in 100% acrylic from Mansa Christina \$105

137 Central Ave. Westfield 232-4800 Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs. til 9
• free parking
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• free alterations
• we mail anywhere in the U.S. free

BUY NOW and receive a \$10 gift certificate from Arrow



START AHEAD WITH THE ARROW ADVANTAGE:
Buy two Arrow shirts—Receive a \$10 Arrow Gift Certificate

What an advantage! Start ahead, looking super sharp. Choose any two shirts from Arrow's spectacular collection perfect fit, elegant dress shirts. Easy wear—easy care, stylish sport shirts. And you save! Receive an Arrow Advantage Gift Certificate—\$10—towards the purchase of still another great Arrow shirt at this store. Build your wardrobe or give a gift. Either way, Arrow pays. You stay ahead in looks, in quality and savings with the Arrow Advantage. One good shirt October 15, 1981.

Arrow

The first great designer label worn by half the men in America.

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MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Virginia Alan
WOMEN'S FINE APPAREL AT DISCOUNT PRICES



Designers' and Famous Brand Women's Fashions at **40 to 60% Savings**

123 QUIMBY STREET WESTFIELD 232-6995
Mon-Sat 9:30 to 6; Thurs 9 to 5

A primer for care of boots

The Western Boot, "peak of the boot-maker's art," grew out of the American cowboy's way of life. Why the boot looks and feels the way it does, how to check for correct fit when buying boots, and how to care for them, are explained in a newly published booklet, "Boot Primer." The primer is available wherever you buy Western Boots.

Prepared by the Sole Leather Council, a non-profit organization sponsored by U.S. sole leather tanners, the primer points out that the tapered toe and high, undershing heel developed as safety devices for the working cowboy. "The pointed toe helped the cowboy find the stirrup" as he swung up and into the saddle.

"The high, undershing heel kept his foot from slipping through the stirrup. It prevented his being hung up and dragged if he was thrown by a frightened horse."

The care of Western Boots is detailed in easy to follow steps. Care is as simple as picking up a soft cloth and wiping away dust and dirt, the primer notes.

"Dirt is small and light, but caught in the creases of the leather it acts like sandpaper."

The "Boot Primer" also gives five checkpoints when fitting your Western boots. It explains that the "boot must slip slightly in the heel" because of the boot's shape.

There has to be "room for the boot to ride up a bit." The primer suggests you look for the "Brand of Quality," a stylized horseshoe symbol meaning the words, "Genuine Leather Soles," on the bottom of the boot.

If the "Boot Primer" is not yet available where you buy your boots, you can obtain a free copy by sending a

stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Boot Primer," Sole Leather Council, 321 Summer St., Boston, MA 02210.



Autumn looks from Yukiko Hanai Sportswear features the new softer updated blouson, worked in a diagonal striped tweed with ruffled stand collar and bow neck, topped solid wool gabardine soft trousers. You'll find the above at Chez-Na of Westfield, 108 Quimby St.

LEGSWEAR
One of the most versatile accessories for fall is legwear. Opaque stockings in the muted hues of fall's finest colors—loden green, gentle heather, subtle burgundy, dove gray and opaque white. Stockings are cabled, textured, playful

Shapiro's: a 90-year tradition of personal service continues

Since Joe and Sandy Attanasio purchased Shapiro's Department Store in August 1980, they have continued to offer the same personal fitting service which has been a tradition of the store for more than 90 years.



Western flair: Soft-touch Western is the term that could be applied to this obviously cuffed jacket and pants. The gripper closing cotton corduroy jacket has an inner acrylic sherpa-look vest that zips to a new high in turtlenecks, knit to match the cuffs and waistband. The pants are softened with fullness at the ankles.

Cranford residents send their children to Shapiro's alone with full confidence they will be fitted in the proper style and price range.

Prices for name brand jeans, carpenter pants, corduroys and other style pants in sizes ranging from 12 months to size 42 are more than comparable to big name chain stores for value. All merchandise is first quality; no seconds or irregulars are ever intentionally in stock.

The Attanasios' two sons, Joe Jr. and Mark, and daughter, Faith, help out by waiting on customers, filling in stock and taking inventory. Roberta "Bobbie" Guarrerio, Shapiro's full-time saleswoman provides "old-fashioned service." Cindy Johnston, the newest employee, is inventory control manager, ticketing expert and bookkeeper.

The Attanasios are exploring ideas for a new floor plan that will utilize space more efficiently and enable them to display men's and women's fashions more effectively. The new Ms. Lee and Levis for women lines will be added to Shapiro's styles. Among name brands carried are Health-Tex, Rob-Roy, Kay-nee, Campus and Weather Tamer.

BUSINESS POLITICS
EVE (Education, Vocation, Employment) is a community service program. College will conduct a workshop from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3 on "Business Politics for Women." The program will cover getting recognition, negotiating a fair salary, gaining promotion, overcoming traditional weaknesses of women in business politics, using networking, becoming a "winning" person and making five and 10-year plans. Call 527-2210.

Fran Marie marks fifth anniversary

Fran Marie is celebrating its fifth anniversary of offering value in ladies fashions and service to its customers. The owner, Thomas Lococo, along with his wife Marie and son Joseph bring shoppers the best in service and quality merchandise at reasonable prices. The newly remodeled store is at 20

Elm St., Westfield. Fran Marie has expanded its dress department to include juniors and junior petites, sizes 3 to 15, and missey and missey petites, sizes 4 to 18. The store also has an expanded line of fine sportswear and has added a handbag department. Fran Marie now offers a charge account.

Little Show-Offs has unique selection

Little Show-Offs, 111 N. Union Ave., offers unique hand-crafted children's items, many of which are hand-painted, as well as imported sweaters that are hand-embroidered with matching accessories.

Copenhagen, Chocolate Mousse and many more of this fine calibre. Other manufacturers are also featured, such as Nanette, Just Adorable and more.

Designer clothes are always 20 percent off. The store offers layaway, free gift wrapping, plus personalized service with great pleasure.

Fran Marie 5th Anniversary Sale
Now Thru October 3rd

BLOUSES NOW \$8
Select group, long sleeve, prints, casual & dress. Reg. \$14-\$18

ALL OTHER BLOUSES 20% OFF

SWEATERS NOW \$8
Select group, V-Neck, cowl necks & Turtlenecks. Values to \$18.

ALL OTHER SWEATERS 20% OFF

PANTS ALL 20% OFF
Tie bottoms, polyester, etc.

DRESSES NOW 40% OFF
Special group of over 400

ALL OTHER DRESSES TAKE \$5 OFF

Overalls reg. \$22 NOW '16

SKIRTS NOW \$8
Solids, prints, wool blends & polyesters. Reg. \$14-\$18

ALL OTHER SKIRTS 20% OFF

COORDINATES ALL 20% OFF

PANTYHOSE Buy 2
Get the 3rd pair FREE!

HANDBAGS NOW \$10
Special group. Reg. \$14-\$16

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UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS
276 1005

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SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY HOURS
9:30-9 Daily, Saturday 9:30-6
20 ELM ST • WESTFIELD

REALITY HAIR DESIGN
for man and woman

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

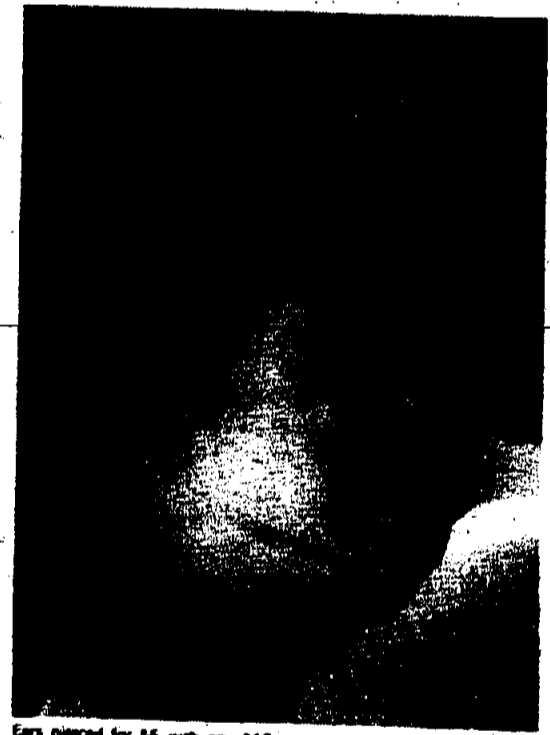
WASH CUT & PERM \$20

INTRODUCING
• Melanie of Westfield
• Jackie of Clark
• Russ of Elizabeth

WASH, CUT & BLOW DRY \$8

338 NORTH AVE • GARWOOD • 789-9806

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The classic look for every occasion.



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PEARL HOOPS
PEARL DROPS

Ear Piercing Boutique
7 North Union Cranford • 272-5660
Closed Next Tues & Wed., Sept. 29 & 30

SUITED JUST RIGHT



DOT ELICHCO looks so smart in her English Herringbone blazer from Prestige of Boston. This is just one of the many classic looks from our basement store. Downstairs you'll find a large selection of clothing in sizes 6-20, all at discounted prices. And for the more mature figure, we're offering a lovely grouping of knits. Come and see!

can-can
UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS
276 1005

COUPON

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Denim Overalls
Regular or Pre-Washed

BY:

Lee

KG66-4249
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\$2 OFF

WITH THIS AD • 3 DAYS ONLY

Offer Expires 10/27/81

Student's & men's sizes 25-36

SHAPIRO'S

19 N. UNION • CRANFORD • 276-3270



Rocco and Paul have joined the staff of Gentlemen's Corner, 11 N. Union Ave., Cranford. Continuing in the tradition of fine clothing that their customers have come to expect, Gentlemen's Corner offers the lines of Corbin and Majer in suits, sport coats and trousers; Hathaway in shirts, and Woolrich and Izod Lacoste in sportswear. Come see Rocco for the finest in coordinated men's fashions and have Paul tailor your selections to a perfect fit. Paul also is available for private alterations Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m.

Deb 'n Heir adds infant accessories

Deb 'n Heir, located at 27 N. Union Ave., Cranford, is a children's shop featuring name brand clothing discounted for infants through size 14 as well as full line of infant accessories such as high chairs, strollers, playpens, etc. at discount prices. Arlene Gurnee, owner, resides in Cranford with her husband Bill and their infant twins, Lauren and Brett.

Deb 'n Heir prides itself on excellent services including: free gift wrap, lay-away plan, expert sales assistance, and refunds within 30 days with a sales slip. The interior allows shoppers to browse with their children in carriages or strollers.

Nails Beautiful: full beauty service

Doris Helene, owner of Nails Beautiful, Westfield, offers every kind of beauty service imaginable. Women getting manicures are seated at a comfortable nail table with arm rests. Pedicures and body massages are the best in town. A relaxing facial or eyelash tinting is followed by a professional make-up.

Doris, Nancy, Susan, Joann and Lona are happy to serve you and offer free consultations.

Nails Beautiful is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday until 9 p.m., at 617 Central Ave., Westfield. The phone number is 232-5322.

Children's fashions at The Jelly Apple

Take a bite of the latest fall fashions in children's wear at The Jelly Apple, 329 South Ave. W., Westfield. This unique children's shoppe features name brand, quality apparel in sizes ranging from infant to girls and boys size 14. In addition, a selection of belts, bags, jackets, children's jewelry, and infant gifts is offered. All items are always discounted 20 to 30 percent.

Arlene, the proprietor, believes in offering top quality and smart styles at reasonable prices. Just as important is her philosophy of service with the personal touch given by herself and assistants, Linda and Marlene.

Shoppe hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday until 8 p.m. Major credit cards are accepted and there is a convenient lay-away service. Free parking is in rear of Summit Avenue Phone 332-0103.



Jane Smith, 137 Central Ave., Westfield, recently was purchased by the Brooks Sealtons Company from Summit, which also bought the former Arthur Stevens store in Westfield. Shown outside the Brooks store in Summit are Bert Modell, company president, and Pamela Ferguson, new Jane Smith store manager. They will continue the Jane Smith tradition of quality merchandise and personalized service. Some new contemporary fashions will be featured soon, including brand names such as Liz Claiborne, Jones New York, Marisa Christina and Evan Picone. There will be free mailing throughout the U.S., limited free alterations and free gift wrapping.

GREAT FASHION SAVINGS

ALWAYS

20% OFF

Size 0-14
SNOWSUITS • JACKETS
COATS • OUTFITS • SLAX
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INCLUDING: Health-tex,
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INFANT ACCESSORIES
DEPARTMENT. ALREADY DISCOUNTED!

Deb 'n Heir
KLOTHES FOR KIDS
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ASK ABOUT OUR LAY AWAY PLAN

Clara Louise



KICKY KNICKERS!

One Piece Corduroy
Knicker Jumpsuit
Olive, Wine or Camel
\$32

Lurex Jacquard
Sweater
S, M, L \$34

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OFFICIAL GIRL SCOUT AGENCY
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BE A GREAT STAR!

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CAPEZIO
* Footwear
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* Tights
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IN 20 COLORS

FREE GIFT WITH AD

CLOGS
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\$19 & up

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FOR FASHION WITH THE PHYSICAL FIT!

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• 120 Lenox Ave., Westfield, N.J. 654-7057
• Union Marketplace, Union, N.J. Fri-Sun
• U.S. Fleapark, New Bruns., N.J. Fri-Sun

Scott's

Your feet are going to love what's going on in here!

Feet don't like to wear shoes. But they love RocSports. Because RocSports have a Walk Support System that gives your heel and arch perfect support. As well as a genuine Vibram® sole that rolls forward as your feet step forward. And RocSports are extraordinarily light. So you don't have to lug around any excess weight. Put your feet into RocSports. They may never want to wear another pair of shoes.

ROCSPO RTS

From the people who put feet first. Rockport

This and Other Styles Available in Men's and Women's

Scott's

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Thursday Night 10-9

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CHEZ-NA

OF WESTFIELD

Super Clothes -
Knickers, split
skirts, balloon
pants and of course
our one-of-a-kind
sweaters.

OUR DISCOUNT
20% OFF
No Alterations
10% OFF
Free Alterations

Choose from denim to after dark designer clothes
SIZES 4-16

Chez-Na

108 Quimby St • Westfield • 232-1570
OPEN 9:30 A.M. - 5 P.M. DAILY

Helmar Fashions for the bride

Chiffon with re-embroidered aliencon lace and seeded pearls is the trend of fabric for the 1981 bridal gown, according to Maria Kranke, owner of Helmar Fashions in Westfield. The shop recently moved to modern new larger quarters at 221 E. North Ave. with free off-street parking.

Within two weeks Helmar Fashions will feature a slightly modified Lady Diana gown of silk tulle, trimmed with Schiffler lace re-embroidered with sequins and pearls, and detachable cathedral train. Future brides are advised to make appointments to try on the gown.

"Whether a bride chooses a gown in the currently popular chiffon fabric or not," said Mrs. Kranke, every bride is beautiful because she's happy."

There are styles to suit every taste, including deep plunging open V-necklines in front and back and Schiffler embroidered high necklines with long or short sleeves and gauntlets, to on or off the shoulder gowns. Long trains are back and they're no longer detachable.

Mothers, said Mrs. Kranke, prefer mauve, dusty rose and various shades of lavender and gray for mostly long-sleeved georgette and chiffon gowns.

"We try to help the bride choose everything," said Mrs. Kranke, "from her own attire to gowns for her bridesmaids. We also try to make it easy on her by having only two fittings. We do it right the first time."

The shop also has cocktail dresses and evening wear.



Morris Siegel, of the Sportsman's Shop, displays one of the many fall Cricketeer sportcoats featured at his store. He has been featuring Cricketeer suits and sport coats for over 28 years in Cranford.

Cultured pearls lead the way

Fall fashion, 1981 — a refresher course in the classics. Elegant, sophisticated separates that go anywhere, any time.

On one hand, softer, fuller skirts and blouses. On the other, simple lines, spare silhouettes.

The emphasis has shifted from gimmicky clothes that are "in" one season, "out" the next, to styling that approaches timelessness.

Quality of materials and workmanship is all-important. So are value and versatility. The American woman has become a demanding consumer who chooses carefully and expects the most for her money.

And, what American women demand of their clothing, they also demand of their jewelry. Subtly sophisticated, intrinsic value, a sense of luxury, versatility — these characteristics make both jewelry and clothing worthwhile investments in a decade that demands investment value of all major purchases.

In jewelry as in clothing, there is simply nothing like the real thing. And, there's nothing quite like cultured pearls to fulfill all of these requirements, with style and grace.

Elegant, and understated, cultured pearls add that special something extra to any outfit, be it a city suit or an evening gown.

A chic pantsuit with short, collarless jacket is enhanced by a three-strand cultured pearl choker.

Twisted necklaces made up of many strands of tiny Keshi (seed) pearls are the perfect complement when worn with the new, fuller fashions.

A neat, tailored skirt suit with collarless jacket and straight skirt takes on a special air of elegance when combined with two strands of lustrous cultured pearls, falling to different lengths.

A necklace of cultured pearls, whether choker or opera length, contrasts dramatically with the spare geometric silhouette preferred by some designers.

For evening, cultured pearl collars and chokers add visual excitement, especially when their clasps are set with fiery precious gem: diamonds, sapphire or emeralds.

Particularly dramatic when worn against a simple neckline are chokers of baroque pearls, large pearls whose beauty derives in part from their unusual shapes.

A single baroque pearl, in a setting which complements its shape, makes an exquisite — and unique — pin or ring, and a fashion statement that's hard to beat.

And, there's nothing like a pair of cultured pearl earrings to set off a pretty hairstyle, any time of the day or night.

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The look for fall from Paris

For the coming season, Paris designers have created clothes that could be called, in a word, intelligent. The shapes are big and bold, but are nonetheless soft, wearable and utterly contemporary. This fall, the variety of lengths will offer the consumer many options.

Yves St. Laurent, as always, was one of the brightest stars of the French ready-to-wear. Gone were folklore, exotic costumes and grand historical gestures. Instead, what one saw were modern, forceful clothes today's women can live-and-work-in.

YSL's most exhilarating silhouette is the butterfly chemise that tapers to the hem, in daytime wools and evening velvets. A close contender: the cuffed trouser suit teamed with classic blouses.

Other YSL highlights: pleated plaid wrap skirts paired with silk blouses in a contrast plaid, then topped with velvet smock jackets; tunics over slim skirts or long and pleated for evening.

Plaid kilts were coordinated with oversized stoles that were then tossed over the shoulder of a blazer.

YSL often translates his favorite daytime shapes into evening wear by using plush fabrics—such as velvet for a tuff coat—or ornate treatments—such as rhinestone studs on a blouse.



Feminine touches: The silhouette for fall is a full, sweeping skirt, outfitted with a softly patterned sweater. The wool crew is in subtle shades of brown, gray and oatmeal. The full spinning circle skirt is in a soft wool donegal tweed.

to show up on every runway. The brighter jewel tones—red, emerald, and turquoise—looked new and exciting when used as accents with the darks.

There were contrasting colors within one color family such as loden and spruce, turquoise and gentian, and look great when used together for a different total approach.

Grey was important when used in flannel fabrications. Navy looked newer than black, although black is still a feature in itself, especially for evening.

Gold appeared through the collection and looked even more luxurious against the gold-and-black tiled runway.

Claude Monfana emphasized soft, wrapped styles and mipped-in, wide-belted waists over long, swaggy skirts.

Urban cowgirls, outfitted in suede or fur with leather/romantic sportswear, and knit dresses in soft greys and navys splashed with brighter hues, were particularly well-received.

A wonderful Monfana evening look: Oriental kimono worn over black tuxedos.

Thierry Mugler's green loden coat and jackets commanded interest as did his Hollywood-inspired suits.

Kenzo revived some of his successful young looks but with new dash and wit: long, pointed skirts paired to tweed jackets and patterned cashmeres teamed with flounced skirts. Prophetic ensemble: the long mandarin jacket/pleated chiffon skirt wool trousers.

Plaid is a big Jean Claude de Luca favorite, and it appeared in everything, from skirts to shorts; tailored jackets to shawls, and the contrast lining of his reversible wrap worn over a tweed skirt.

Duffie coats, capes, classic pant suits, velvet jackets and blouses; fitted jackets, blazers and tunics, were additional stand-outs in the de Luca lineup.

Kansai Yamamoto's light touch was much in evidence. Chinese newsgirl, Oriental heraldic symbols, South American geometrics, giant animal/bird/flower themes and witty renditions of the American baseball jacket were just some of his darling ideas.

Among his most sale-able looks: the wool and metallic striped Japanese fisherman's jacket over a full skirt, and black/gold swaggy coats and jackets.

Color, as always, played an important role in the European collections. No one story emerged rather an array of colors from neutrals, to jewel brights, to deep, rich darks.

The neutrals ranged from oatmeal to rich warm brown and henna. Winter white was one of the dominant neutrals

Clara Louise Shop begins sixth decade

Having completed a two-year plan of redecoration and widened merchandising direction as it enters its sixth decade in Westfield, the Clara Louise Shop, 121 Quimby St., continues adding new fashion dimensions, changing with changing times, but somehow ageless—always new, exciting, up-to-date, and forward-looking.

Clara Louise has three distinctive faces: one is for the young housewife or career woman, the second is for the high school or college girl, and the third is for the pre-teen girl and is presented in its own area, specialized and self-contained.

The three faces of Clara Louise are shown in a framework of tasteful and comfortable surroundings. Fashions, from classic, through up-dated, to forward are presented by an experienced, knowledgeable staff whose by-word is service.

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For evening, John Anthony has sparkled golden dots on an airy hair-pin mesh gown, left, which floats over a strapless body dress. With a sash of gleaming metallic leather and a frothy neck bow it brings to life the panache of fall '81. For day, right, he blends a soufle tweed in heather tones into a short jacket, matching mid-calf skirt and elegant shawl.

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LARGE SELECTION

Virginia Alan opens local clothing store

Virginia Alan announces the opening of its first New Jersey franchise at 123 Quimby St., Westfield.

With 12 stores in Connecticut, three in Texas and one in Nevada, Virginia Alan is known for women's fine clothing at discount prices. The store sells the finest classic designs by the best manufacturers.

Despite the savings offered, Virginia Alan is not a typical discount store. Instead of a pipe rack atmosphere, customers find personalized service and warm atmosphere.

The store's owners, Ruth, Ron and Quinn Villa are lifelong Westfield residents. They said, "This type of quality clothing at affordable prices would be a great asset to Westfield and surrounding communities, a concept long overdue."



This stunning Amalfi sling is just one of the many attractive styles featured at Scott's shoe store, Westfield. It comes in plum, grey or black suede. For an excellent selection of fashionable footwear, don't miss Scott's new fall collection. Stop in soon, at Quimby and Centra, Avenue.

Wearhouse Boutique for the total look

The Wearhouse Boutique is a small shop nestled on the second floor at 134 Elmer St., Westfield. The entrance is next to Jane Smith and there is a parking area on the premises.

The boutique features a beautiful array of designer fashions and accessories at affordable prices. The shop boasts the talent of its buyer who coordinates everything in the shop down to the smallest detail. The staff takes the time to help customers achieve the total look.

Special ordering is available if a garment is not in stock in a customer's size or desired color. A lay-away program is available.

The Wearhouse Boutique invites women to visit this unique shop...one flight above the rest.

WOMEN IN ELECTRONICS

Women employed in the electronics industry are invited to join the New Jersey Chapter of Women in Electronics, a recently organized group which met recently to discuss topics of interest to women in the field. Rap sessions will be the first Thursday of every month at the Holiday Inn, Springfield. Call Jane A. Christy, president, 376-6900 during business hours.

ACCESSORIES

Accessories this fall include: wide-width belts, in leather and wool; thin belts with elegant buckles; lace collars and ruffles; leather and wool gloves in hot colors; quilted vests.

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'How to' advice offered free at Needlework Shop

The Needlework Shop, 220 E. Broad St., Westfield, offers friendly and courteous service along with free advice and help. Ruth, Doris, Marianne or Dorothy, the owner, are eager to give "how to" advice.

They will help with problem areas such as interpreting pattern instructions, sewing garments together to get a professional look, or just demonstrating new stitches.

The shop's stock of imported designer fashion yarns has been increased. Metallic yarns have been added.

There are hundreds of patterns to choose from, including counted cross stitch charts and supplies. The store carries approximately 97 percent of the colors in DMC floss for embroidery or cross stitch.

TRAVEL INFO-SERVICE

Individuals planning to travel to other countries may avail themselves of a world information service being offered under the auspices of the World Mutual Service Committee at the Westfield YWCA. The committee will put the traveler in touch with a native of the particular country or countries he/she will visit for advice on customs, weather, dress, etc. Call the YW, 220 Clark St.

Ralph's hair styles suited to individual

Ralph Brunette, owner of Ralph's Haircutting at 28 North Ave. E., invites women who are "truly interested" in their appearance and want professional help for their hair to visit his salon.

He and his staff of operators create hair-do's to compliment each person's life style.

Brunette, a lifelong resident of Cranford, specializes in color and the latest easy-care perms and cuts. The salon is across from the Coach and Four.

TAPESTRIES

An exhibition of 11 hand-woven tapestries by Nancy Hoffman may be seen in the Mini-Gallery of the Newark Museum from Sept 27 through Nov. 8.

Classic and conservative men's styles take high priority for fall

No news is good news...five words which express succinctly and accurately what most menswear designers and manufacturers seem to be saying for fall, 1981.

Lapels are neither narrow nor wide, shirt collars neither small nor large. Everything is, simply, just right.

A trend toward experimentation (in women's wear, it would be called "playfulness") has, for the most part, been replaced by a serious attitude toward men's clothing...reflecting the society of which it is a part. What were considered "details" only a year or two ago are today dismissed, by and large, as "gimmicks."

The new conservatism which seems to have taken hold in this country finds its expression in a well-tailored, well-cut, elegant, absolutely classic suits in navy,



gray and brown.

Patterns in tailored clothing are generally restricted to striped, especially pinstripes, with an occasional glen plaid.

INVESTMENT DRESSING

The economic conditions which seem to be part and parcel of the eighties have given new impetus to an old phrase, "investment dressing."

American men want clothing that will endure in terms of quality and in terms of styling. They want to feel good because they look good, and well-made, no-nonsense suits fit the bill.

There's a bit more excitement on the sport coat front, with lots of plaids (very preppy) and herringbones to accompany a host of solid colored jackets, including new variations on the navy blue blazer.

Color, if it appears on the office scene at all, will make itself felt in shirts and ties.

A light blue Oxford cloth shirt will sport a contrast collar. The same shirt will be repeated in a variety of pastels, all of which look absolutely smashing with the trim, all-business business suits.

COLORFUL SHIRTS

Also making its appearance in the office in a big way is the plaid shirt, in a wide variety of colorations. It's the perfect perk-up for that serious gray pinstripe suit.

Look for lots of tab collars, a continuing interest in collar pins and, for the man who is so inclined, a small but significant return to french cuffs.

The tie story? Stripes, foulards, small scale plaids and sophisticated knits in a wide selection of patterns and weaves. Neckwear continues to be an area where a man can express his sense of individuality.

Topping it all off are some of the hand-somest overcoats in years, which range in style from the classic trench in every imaginable fabric - and then some - to fur coats that are absolutely the last word in elegance.

Those men who wish to combine fun and fashion would do well to turn to fall's sportswear offerings.

A wide range of colors is represented for the ski enthusiast, the urban cowboy, and just about every man who needs clothes for his weekend activities (or lack thereof).

Outerwear is designed for warmth and durability, with down, fiberfill, leather, suede and fur sharing the spotlight.

Styling is upbeat: blousons, stadium coats, a variety of stylized military looks, bomber jackets and sporty raincoats are all very much in evidence.

But, the real excitement in fall menswear is the sweaters, one of the positive by-products of the continuing fuel crunch. And, what sweaters they are!

There are handsome ski sweaters embellished by snowflakes or reindeer. Fair isle sweaters in every conceivable variation. Windowpane patterns in a variety of hues. Elegant stripes. Sophisticated weaves and patterns executed in varying degrees of intricacy.

All this, of course, on top of the standard v-necks, boat necks, crewnecks and turtlenecks which are available in a rainbow of solid colors.

IMPORTANT SWEATERS

Whatever your style, whatever the occasion, there's sure to be a sweater - and sometimes more than one - to fit the bill.

Layering, a sensible response to a fuel shortage, adds a whole new dimension to fashion.

It all adds up to a season in which men are looking sharp, handsome and masculine, and in which fashion itself is very much in style.

Maternity shop has full range of styles

Great Expectations Maternity Shoppe, located at 26 Prospect St., Westfield, offers a complete fashion line of maternity wear including all nursing accessories and lingerie. Clothing styles range from formal to sportswear, to cruise-wear with sizes ranging from 4 to 20.

After completing their first year in business, Ellen Lester and Mona Shulman of Westfield, are expanding their merchandise and are beginning to offer unique infant giftware such as mobiles, soft wall sculptures and graphics.

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday; to 8:30 p.m. on Thurs. The phone number is 233-8645.

SELF-IMPROVEMENT

EVE (Education, Vocation, Employment), the Adult Advisory Services at Kean College is offering five career and self-improvement courses this fall. They deal with assertiveness, alternatives to teaching, understanding the business world, succeeding after a marital crisis, and networking. Call 527-2210 for details.

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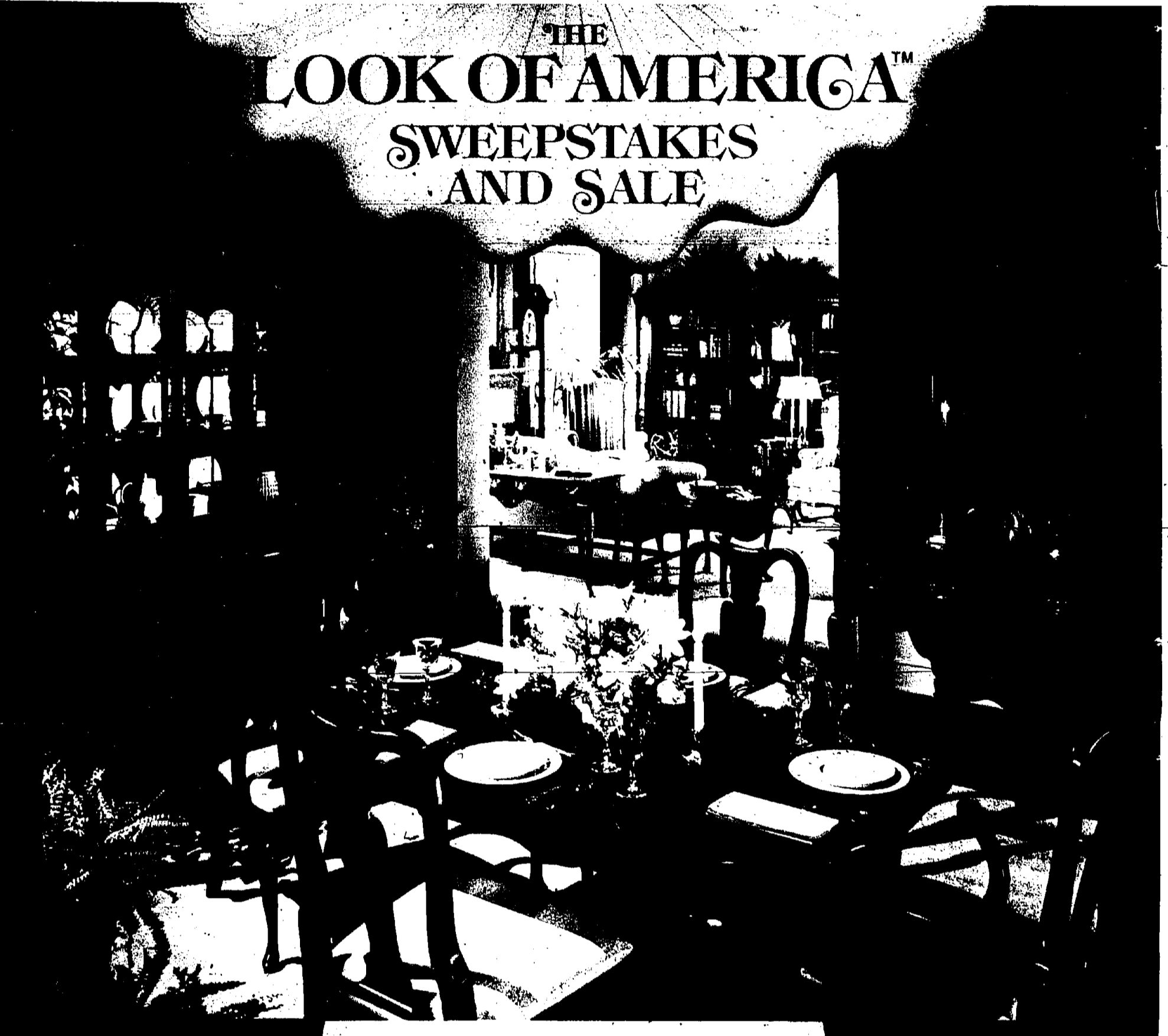
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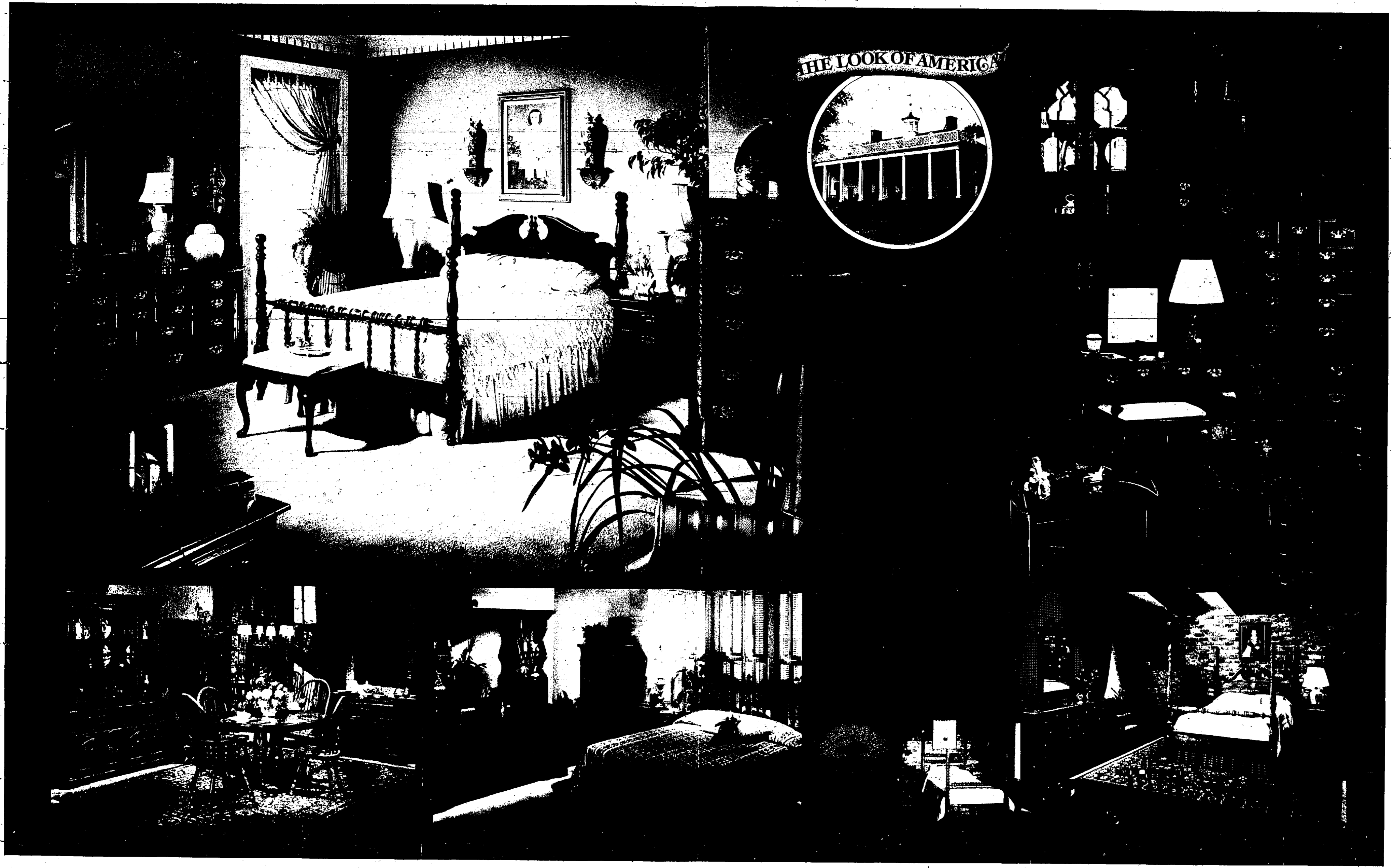


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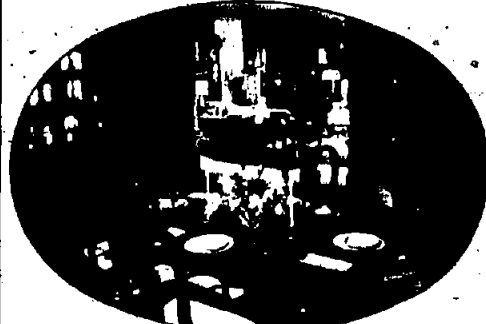
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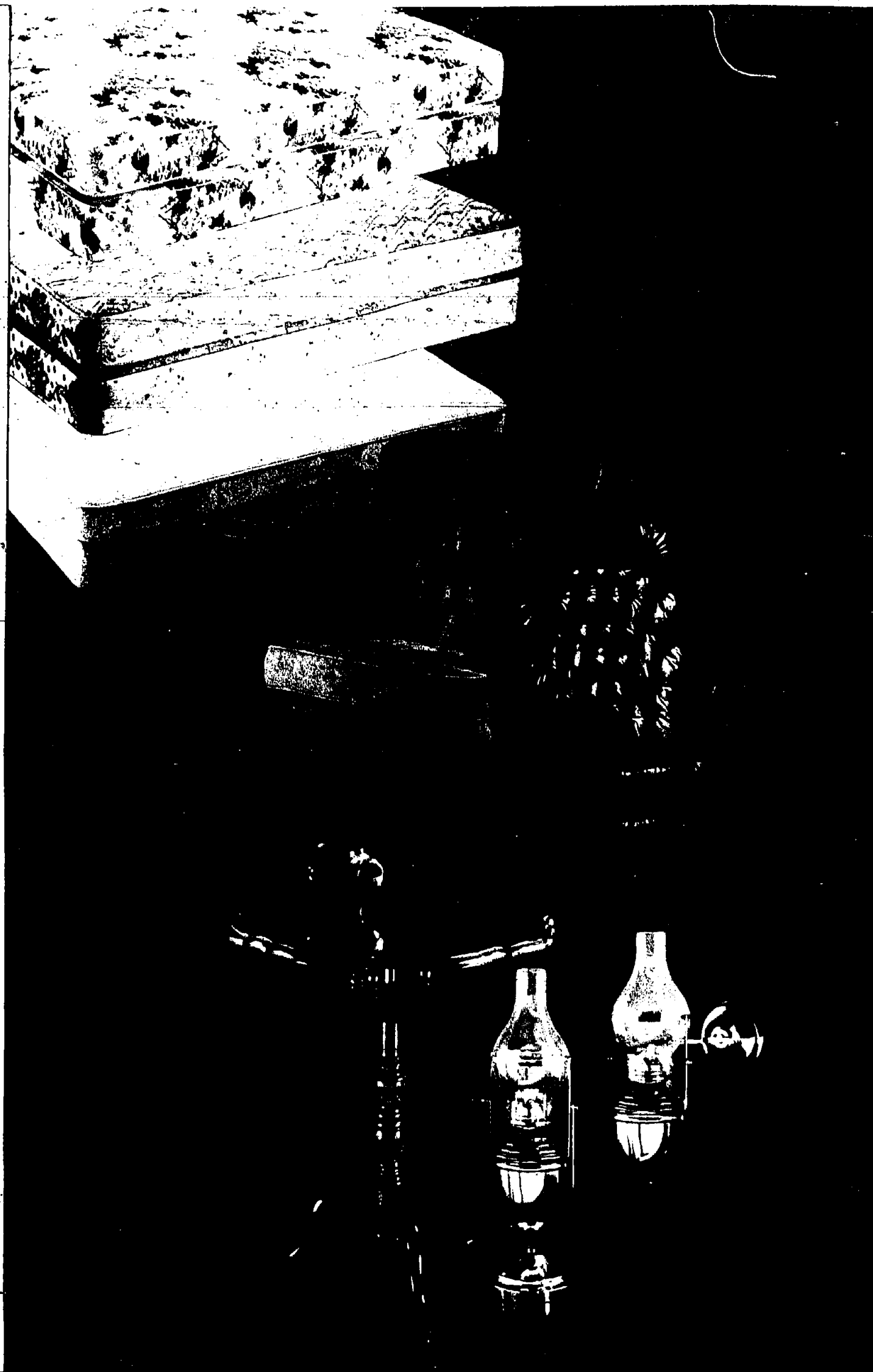
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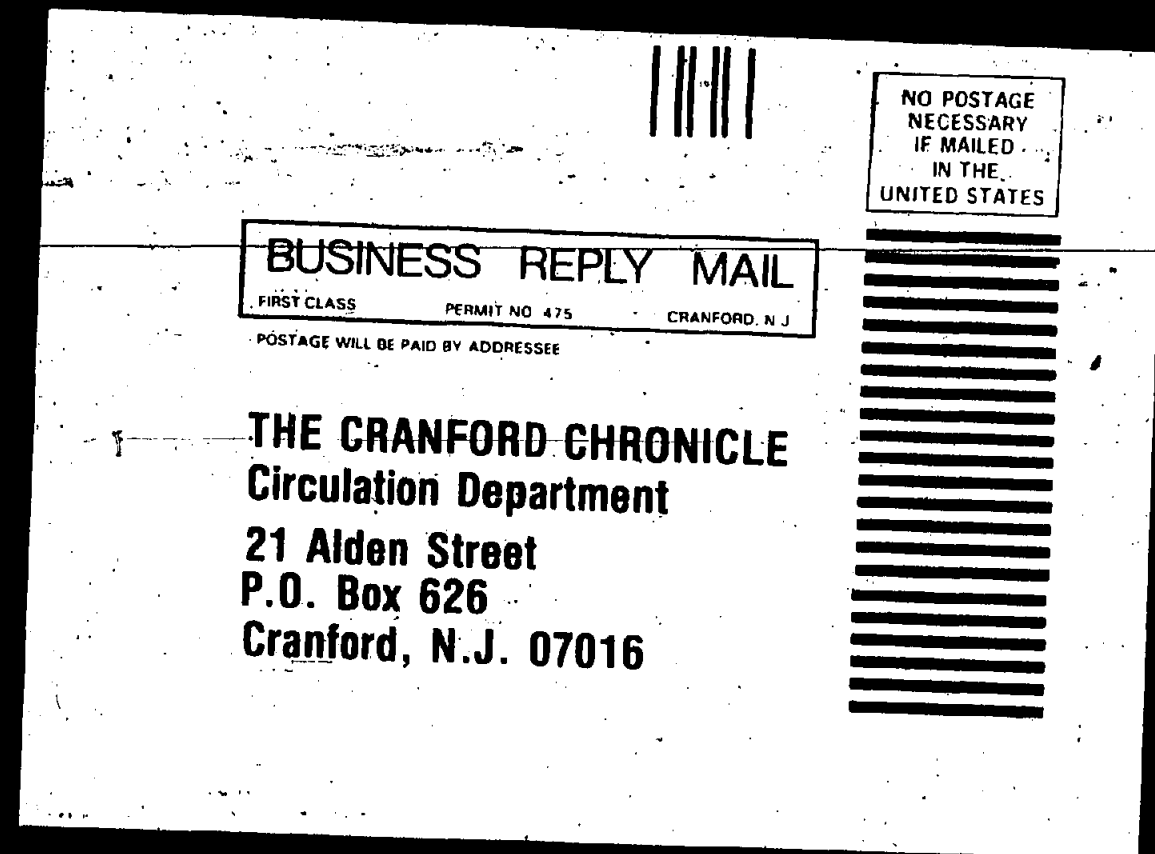
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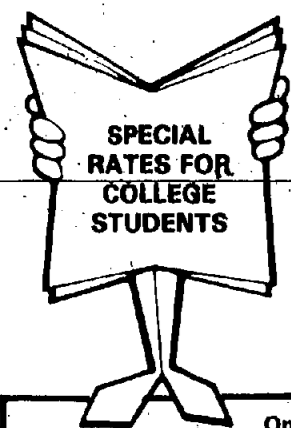
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