

Where else but Kings? Pistachios, poinsettias, party platters and presents.

Now that Christmas is just around the corner, you'll find welcome sights in every corner of our store.

For snacks with a seasonal flavor, pick up some California Pistachios and some Israeli Sharon Fruit in our Farmer's Corner.

To add a festive touch to any room, take your choice of the Poinsettias and Planters and Holiday Mixed Bouquets in our Gardener's Corner.

If you're planning a party, let our Deli Corner spare you the fuss with Party Platters galore from Fresh Vegetables and Dips to Kings-Sized "Sloppy Joes."

If you need some quick and easy treats for busy Christmas shoppers, start with Jeno's and Tree Tavern Pizzas in our Freezer Corner.

When it comes to tasteful gifts for friends and relatives near and far, look no farther than our World of Holiday Gifts. You'll find everything from Petits Fours, Chocolate Cakes and Lindt Truffles to Mixed Fruits, Cheese, Jellies, Cakes, Puddings and a Santa's Helper to take your order and send it on its way.

As for special pre-holiday dinner inspirations, our shopping list tempts you with everything from the Maple Leaf Grade A Fresh Ducks in our Butcher's Corner to the North Carolina Bluefish Fillets in our Seafood Corner.

So come to Kings this week for all the flavors of the Christmas season.

Our warmest wishes for a holiday filled with joy and light to everyone celebrating Chanukah.

The Butcher's Corner

USDA Choice Beef **\$3.99**
Filet Mignon, 1 lb.
Untrimmed Whole, Custom Cut
to your Specifications

USDA Choice Fresh American Lamb:
Lamb Legs Whole or
Butt Half **1.99**
Shoulder Chops Blade Cut **1.99**
Rib Chops Middle Cut **1.59**
Loin Chops Well Trimmed **1.59**
Lamb Shanks for Braising **1.29**
Lamb Neck for Stew **.89**
Breast of Lamb **.79**
Grain Fed Boneless Western Pork:
Rib Side Roast **1.89**
Loin Side Roast **1.59**
Crown Roast **1.59**

Maple Leaf Grade "A" **99c**
Fresh Duck **99c**
With Orange Sauce and Pop-Up Timer
4-5 lb. sizes

Fresh from Purdue Boneless and
Skinless Chicken Breast **1.39**
Fresh from Purdue:
Roaster Drumsticks **1.19**
Roaster Wingettes **.89**
Oscar Mayer:
Smoked Sliced Bacon **1.29**
Regular or Thick **1.29**
All Beef or
All Meat Franks **1.89**

The Seafood Corner

Fresh Louisiana
Catfish **\$4.99**
Fillet, 1 lb.

Fresh North Carolina
Bluefish Fillet **1.29**
Fresh Florida Stone
Crab Claws **8.99**
Smoked Whiting **1.29**

Philadelphia Style **\$3.99**
Crab Cakes, 1 lb.
Previously Frozen, 3 oz. each

Fresh Pasteurized Carolina Lump
Crabmeat (8 oz. can) **7.99**

The Grocer's Corner

White Rose:
Apple Juice **1.19**
Spring Water
Regular or Salt Free **2.99**
Applesauce
Regular or Natural **1.99**
Mandarin Oranges 11 oz. jar **59c**
Stems & Pieces
Mushrooms **4.99**
Tea Bags **1.59**
Solid Pack Tomatoes, Tomato
Puree or Crushed
Tomatoes **1.29**
Bleach **.69**
All Tuna
Cat Food **4.99**
Catsup **2.89**

Vintage Seltzer **5/99c**
1 pint 12 oz. bot.
Regular or Lemon-Lime

Nabisco Danish Butter
Cookies **1.49**
Sunshine Cheez-It
Crackers **1.69**

Palmolive Dish
Detergent **1.49**
Axiom Pre-Soak **1.89**
Sunlight Dish
Detergent **99c**
Liquid Bold-3
Detergent **2.99**

The Pasta Corner

With love from Kings:
Angelini **8.99**
Capelletti **8.99**
Della Nonna or
Alfredo Sauce **4.69**

The Gardener's Corner

Bright Colorful
Poinsettia **\$5.99**
Plants, 6 inch pot

Christmas Ceramic Planters with a
Foliage Combo **4.99**

The Deli Corner

At Our Sliced to Order Counter:
Kings Homemade
USDA Oven Roasted **\$3.49**
Roast Beef 1/2 lb.

Kings Homemade Fruited
Baked Ham **1.99**
Kings Homemade Fruited Baked
Turkey Breast **1.69**
Kings Homemade Fruited Baked
Chicken Breast **1.99**
Imported from Israel Oven Roasted
or Smoked Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. **1.59**
Imported from Scotland
With love from Kings
Smoked Scottish Salmon **2.69**
Spinach, Mushroom, Broccoli
or Zucchini **2.99**
Kings Homemade Herring in Cream
Sauce with Onions 1/2 lb. **1.79**
Kings Homemade
Seafood Salad 1/2 lb. **1.59**
Kings Homemade
Chicken Salad 1/2 lb. **1.39**
Kings Homemade
Fusilli Salad 1/2 lb. **1.69**

Where Available
Imported from Denmark
Cream Havarti **1.39**
Imported from Denmark
Saga Blue **1.59**
Arpin Cheese Strips **1.99**
NY State Cheddar Cheese
Aged Over 9 Months
White or Colored **1.99**
Imported from France
60% Brie Cheese **1.49**
Imported from France
Creme Des Pres or
Chansonette **1.59**
Imported from Switzerland
Swiss Gruyere **1.49**

The Cheese Corner

Imported from Denmark
Cream Havarti **1.39**
Imported from Denmark
Saga Blue **1.59**
Arpin Cheese Strips **1.99**
NY State Cheddar Cheese
Aged Over 9 Months
White or Colored **1.99**
Imported from France
60% Brie Cheese **1.49**
Imported from France
Creme Des Pres or
Chansonette **1.59**
Imported from Switzerland
Swiss Gruyere **1.49**

The Farmer's Corner

Sun Giant Brand—California Grown
Colossal
Pistachio **\$12.98**
Nuts 3 lb. bag

All Green
California
Broccoli **99c**
Large 14 size

Bud Brand—Sno White
California
Cauliflower head **1.89**
Jumbo 9 size

Tender Fresh
Green Zucchini **59c**
Squash **59c**
Garden Fresh
Chicory or
Escarole **59c**
Red Ripe Cocktail
Cherry
Tomatoes **99c**
Seedless
Clementines **99c**
Imported from Spain
Sweet & Juicy Easy to Peel
Seedless
Clementines **99c**
Imported from Israel **1.49**
Sharon Fruit **1.49**
Crunchy Sweet Rich Taste

Imported from Israel
Very Sweet Eating
Desert Galia **1.49**
Melons **1.49**

Regular or Diet
CANADA DRY **69c**
Ginger Ale 2-lr. bot.
With love from Kings
Good thru 12/17/85
Limit one coupon per customer

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA in oil or water **89c**
6.5 oz. can
With love from Kings
Good thru 12/17/85
Limit one coupon per customer

Land O Lakes **\$1.99**
BUTTER 1 lb. qtrs.
With love from Kings
Good thru 12/17/85
Limit one coupon per customer

Toward the purchase of a 1/2 gallon of
Tropicana
Premium Pack
ORANGE-
JUICE **\$1.00**
With love from Kings
Good thru 12/17/85
Limit one coupon per customer

The Dairy Corner

Citrus Hill
Orange Juice 1/2 gal. **1.59**
Ocean Spray Cranberry 1/2 gal. **1.99**
Colombo Plain Yogurt qt. **1.19**

Tempete Whipped
Cream **1.59**
12 oz.

Land O Lakes
American Singles 12 oz. **1.79**
Imperial
Margarine 1 lb. qtrs. **69c**

The Freezer Corner
Citrus Hill Select
Orange Juice 12 oz. **1.59**
Tropicana Orange Juice 6 oz. **69c**
Orange Plus 12 oz. **99c**

Jenos 8 Pack
Cheese **1.59**
Pizza 16 oz. **1.89**
C&W Spinach Nuggets 16 oz. **1.89**
Pumpkin Pie 26 oz. **2.19**

Tofutti
Frozen
Dessert **1.99**
All Flavors
Sealtest
Sherbet 1/2 gal. **2.29**
Toward the purchase of your favorite
6 oz. or larger instant or
13 oz. or larger
Vacuum Pack
COFFEE **50c**
With love from Kings
Good thru 12/17/85
Limit one coupon per customer

Toward the purchase of a 1/2 lb. or more of
Caterer's All White Meat
TURKEY
BREAST **50c**
With love from Kings
Good thru 12/17/85
Limit one coupon per customer

Toward the purchase of a
Fresh Perdue
Oven Stuffer
ROASTER **\$1.00**
With love from Kings
Good thru 12/17/85
Limit one coupon per customer

Refrigerated
Vegetable Juice **\$1.39**
V-8 1/2 gal.
With love from Kings
Good thru 12/17/85
Limit one coupon per customer

Buy a lb. of Freshly Ground
PEANUT BUTTER
Get a 1 lb. FREE
in our Natural Foods Corner
With love from Kings
Good thru 12/17/85
Limit one coupon per customer

Cranford Chronicle

SERVING CRANFORD, GARWOOD and KENILWORTH
Vol. 92 No. 51 Published Every Thursday Thursday, December 19, 1985 USPS 136 800 Second Class Postage Paid Cranford, N.J. 25 CENTS

In brief

Antique toys

Nadine and Herman Regg have been collecting toys for two decades. They have accumulated many rare and antique items. Page 12.

Diner expands

The Rustic Mill Diner will build a solarium to expand its seating capacity. At the same time, it will create a part-time seating between the building and North Ave. W. The owners also announced that they have purchased the Cranford Diner a few blocks to the east. Stories and illustration on Page 2.

Extra patrol

The police will have additional patrol units to detect and arrest drunk drivers during the holiday period, said Robert A. Guerlin, police chief. Page 3.

Garwood

Workers at Diamond Communication Products on North Avenues went out on strike Monday. The Teamsters union said the employees will not accept a pay cut proposed by management. Santa is coming to town Saturday at a party for children. Page 22.

Kenilworth

A new state law defining the powers of the mayor and council in the borough's form of government is seen by Mayor Livio Mancino as giving him more power, but two councilmen don't agree. The regional high school district unveiled a \$25 million budget. Page 21.

Church services

Special musical presentations and religious services are scheduled in coming days. For details, see Page 24.

Book thieves

As many as 1,000 books are removed from the public library directly by thieves or by people who check them out legally and never return them. Things are worse elsewhere, and a new state law makes it easier to catch thieves. Page 16.

'Halleymania'

Frank Bierbauer, president of Amateur Astronomers Inc., reports that "Halleymania" is evident on many fronts. Details and advice on comet watching on Page 30.

Early deadline

The Chronicle will be printed Monday night and distributed Tuesday. Deadline for advertising and news is noon Friday.

Rare ornaments

Carefully crafted antique ornaments adorn the Christmas tree at the Cranford Historical Society Museum. They were collected by Laura and Larry Fuhr. Photographs on Page 4.

Wrong number

The Community Center has become a surrogate North Pole as a result of misdialed calls in search of a Santa Claus advertised on television. Page 33.

In the military

The latest summary of news from residents who are serving in the armed forces at home and abroad is on Page 5.

Paper drive

Boy Scout Troop 178 will collect newspapers Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the St. Michael school parking lot.

Guide to inside

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John gets transplant from mother, aid from his friends

Leukemia patient John Schoenemann has received a bone marrow transplant from his mother. The procedure, which was successful, was performed at the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle. John, 17, was diagnosed with leukemia in 1983. His mother, Suzanne Hampton, defrayed expenses. The family reports that the 17-year-old Cranford boy received the transplant Dec. 9 following a week of intensive chemotherapy and radiation to destroy his own diseased bone marrow. The next several weeks are critical for him in that his body may try to reject the transplant and he is extremely susceptible to infection, family members said. Mrs. Hampton, 45, has also experienced some difficulty in the wake of the operation. The First Presbyterian Church, where the patient is a teenage member, has contributed \$1,000 to a special "John Schoenemann Fund." Rev. Richard Howard said another \$1,000 will be given in January and the goal is to provide \$1,000 a month to the family as long as it is needed. Moving on a separate but parallel fund raising track, Cranford Police Explorer Post No. 74 has raised \$1,600 so far. This includes direct donations to the "Help John Schoenemann Fund" from concerned citizens and through a swim-a-thon which so far has generated \$523 and could return as much as \$1,200 when all results are in. Post advisor Mike Cavalla said he spoke with John by telephone in Seattle after the operation and said the patient "is up and walking around and sounded optimistic." Mrs. Hampton needed to spend more time in the hospital after the operation than expected, Cavalla said. The procedure, which she described as risky, involved drawing marrow through needles placed in her hip bone and straining them into her son's blood stream through a catheter in his chest. John would welcome cards and messages during his ordeal, Cavalla said. He is at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, Wash. "John and his family appreciate the cards and notes they have received, and are especially moved by the prayers and love shown by the people of Cranford," the family said. Mrs. Hampton hopes insurance will cover hospital and medical costs but transportation and outpatient living expenses are needed. Mother and son face a 101 day stay in Seattle including an apartment rental. John has been battling the disease 18 months. When variable treatments didn't work, Mrs. Hampton made the decision to try the transplant. The straining process used in last week's operation was required because no compatible donor for John was found. John's scout and former swimming coach, who participated in the swim-a-thon run by Sally Kleeman, the CFS swim team coach, on Nov. 29. Numerous residents have also made donations. The Union County Boxing Association, represented by Gene Marino Sr., treasurer, and Charles Kukul, president, made one through one of the Explorers, Craig Marino. Sgt. Cavalla and P.U. Sieve Gachko said donations may be made to the fund in their care at the Police Department at 6 Springfield Ave.

Plan for sports 'excellence' sparks school board debate

By ROSALIE GROSS
A plan submitted to the school board to achieve excellence in athletics sparked a heated exchange among board members on a suggestion that the plan contain a win-loss ratio of the coaches. The plan was presented by Robert D. Paul, superintendent of schools, at the request of the board this summer. The report contains recommendations for improving fields, upgrading teams and coaching, and the creation of a new position — athletic trainer and equipment manager. "If we can play the same size schools," he said, "we'll enjoy more success." He said he will continue to push for a realignment of athletic conferences in which similar size schools compete in the same division. The athletic plan presented by Paul contains nearly \$80,000 in additional spending for fields, equipment and staff. The board will discuss the budget implications of the plan Jan. 6. Field renovations are recommended for varsity and junior varsity football, soccer, field hockey, football and freshman field hockey. Also included is a recommendation for a steel storage shed to hold equipment. Changes proposed for teams include an eighth grade wrestling program beginning in 1986. Beginning in 1987, all eighth grade programs will be combined as one team. The report advocates the elimination of the "hand-me-down" system of uniform allocation. New uniforms will be provided for every team on a rotating basis. Closer articulation is recommended between school district coaches and youth league coaches in town. The new position of trainer/equipment manager is recommended for the 1986-87 year. The duties would include working with coaches to insure that athletes receive proper medical care and treatment during the school day and at games, administering pre-game taping, supervising the training room, setting up and carrying out a program of conditioning for athletes, and responsibility for all equipment and uniforms. He will be developed for in-district training clinics for coaches by guest clinicians. This would replace sending only a few coaches per season to clinics conducted elsewhere. The report also recommends hiring a head coach for both girls' cross country and spring track. A more formal system of observation and evaluation of coaches was begun this year. Also proposed is a liaison committee between the school administration and the Booster Club.

Octogenarians look toward a second glimpse of Comet Halley

By ANGELA CATTILO
When Halley's Comet makes its once-every-76-year visit this year, it won't be an unfamiliar sight to Cranford residents Philip Hall Jr., 65, and John Grabowicki, 83. Both saw the comet as young boys when it last made its way around the sun at the end of the solar system in 1910. "I know exactly what it looked like," said Hall, "it looked like a giant sky rocket going across the sky." Grabowicki remembers the comet being "about as large as an orange, with a dark, bluish-green tail that sparkled on the horizon." "The tail looked just like the sparklers children use on the Fourth of July," he said. Grabowicki first saw the comet when he was eight years old in northeast Pennsylvania where he grew up, and plans to see it again this time around. Hall, a lifelong resident of Cranford, saw the comet when he was 10 years old on his family's lot between Orchard and Spring Garden Streets, where he's lived all but four years of his life. He remembers his father waking him up at night to go "comet watching." They would stand outside the family's 15-room house, which was torn down in 1925, and observe the comet blaze on the horizon, he said. "It looked like a ball of fire at one end with a big, long sweeping tail," Hall said. The comet was easily seen then with the naked eye as it passed by 14 million miles away from the earth. This time around the comet will be 30 million miles away and is not expected to be as bright in this hemisphere as it was in 1910. That year's disappointed Hall from having a second look, however, as he plans to attend the "Halley's Twice Party" in early January at Sperry Observatory at Union County College. "My father said to me 'My son, if you live to be 85 you'll see it again,'" Hall said, "and I'm happy to get a second glimpse."



Philip Hall Jr. in front of a house his father built on Estelle Place. He points to the spot where he first saw Halley's Comet "blaze across the sky." He's standing on the same vantage point. Photo by Greg Price.

Nordstrom retains mayoral post for a second year

Doug Nordstrom will retain the chairmanship of the Township Committee next year. He will be the first mayor since Jack McVey in 1972 to serve two consecutive terms. Nordstrom said he enjoys the job, feels that experience can be valuable in the leadership role and wants to oversee some programs in their fruition. Vincent Brinkerhoff will be public safety commissioner. This will be the first time in township history that a former policeman will oversee the department in which he served. Mary Lou Farmer will remain as finance commissioner and Paul LaCorte will stay as public works commissioner. Ed Force, who replaces Dick Salway on the five member governing body, will be public affairs, primarily recreation, commissioner. LaCorte will be deputy mayor. The four men are Republicans. Farmer is a Democrat. Nordstrom said it takes time to become effective as mayor and that a "learning curve" operates to make a chairman more effective. As a result, he said, "you're able to determine which things are more important and spend more time efficiently. Hopefully that will result in better performance of the Township Committee." He said he has had "great support" from all commissioners this year. "Perhaps more than any year in the recent past the Township Committee has worked together and this has made all the difference in getting things done," he said. "This support, cooperation, progress and momentum has allowed me to consider 1986." He was picked in a GOP caucus and said he appreciated the continued support of his fellow Republicans. "I thank them for their confidence and will work hard to keep it," he said. Nordstrom's style has been to trim meeting agendas and delegate more responsibility to commissioners to handle details in overseeing the government. He estimates he spends 15 hours a week at the job and has meetings three nights a week on the average. "You need to make the time," he said. He said he is fortunate in having a flexible job, a supportive family and dedicated township officials and volunteers. Nordstrom, 37, is assistant vice president and department manager of administration, planning and control of Chubb & Son Inc., the Warren-based insurance company. The mayor said goals for 1986 would include the Downtown Program, street and sidewalk improvements, park and river maintenance and Community Center programs for 7- to 12th graders. The government will continue to work with neighborhoods to address the High Street Bypass, the Convention Center and the residential development of Arthur St., he said. One big new effort that will start in 1986 is the reassessment process. Nordstrom said he would announce other new efforts on reorganization day.

Telephone saturation prompts Bell to add new '709' exchange

Cranford's telephone exchanges have reached the saturation point and a new "709" exchange has been created to provide relief. About 50 customers in Cranford have been assigned to the exchange since NJ Bell introduced it two months ago. William McKinley, community relations manager for Bell, said "709" was added because of the constant growth in the traditional exchanges of "222" and "276." New Jersey Bell expects the new exchange to grow, too. A more important development affecting all telephone users here is coming up, he said. This is the digital electronic switching system which will provide voice, data and video services for both residences and businesses. It provides optional custom calling services such as call waiting and will open the way to future services such as home banking and shopping, information retrieval from data bases and other data and video services. The digital switching system went into effect in Union Township in September and is headed this way. Equipment is being installed at NJ Bell's Cranford Central Office on Alden St. now. The "709" keeps the number "7" in all exchanges, but it provides a different sequence. The old "CR" prefix emerged in the 1930's and continued as the Cranford 6 central office through the advent of dial service in 1958. At the time the exchange served Cranford and parts of Kenilworth, Clark and Union. It still serves Cranford and Kenilworth, as does the "272" exchange. McKinley said the constant growth of the other exchanges was caused by increased numbers of customers and expansion of telephone needs within businesses.



Double treat: the DeCottis twins, Crystal and Carly, receive a pre-Christmas sweet on North Ave. Their mother, Debbie, steers the stroller. Santa Claus is scheduled for pre-Christmas rounds downtown tonight and Saturday. More photographs by Greg Price on Page 33.



Theresa Schwellert, from our Deli Corner at Kings in Hillsdale, invites you to try our Party Platters.

Kings

300 South Avenue, Garwood • Plenty of Free Parking
Monday thru Saturday 8 am to 10 pm • Sunday 8 am to 6 pm

Owners of the Rustic Mill purchase Cranford Diner

The owners of the Rustic Mill Diner have bought The Cranford Diner and will be planning renovations in the near future.

John Kourlis, his brother-in-law Mike Spanonopolis and cousin Mike Vitoroulis are the new owners. All three have extensive experience in the restaurant business.

John Kourlis, a resident of Cranford, began the business under the tutelage of his father, who owned the Rustic Mill from 1975 to 1980. John bought the business in 1980 and was later joined by his brother-in-law and cousin. Born in Karpathos, Greece, John served in the Greek army for 1½ years, he came to Cranford to work with his father at The Rustic

Mill. John & his wife, Maria, are expecting their first child next spring.

Mike Spanonopolis, who joined John several years ago, will be managing The Cranford Diner. Before coming to Cranford, Mike owned a restaurant in West Virginia for about seven years. He attended a college for French cooking and lives in Kenilworth with his wife and two children.

Mike Vitoroulis, also a family member, will oversee all the cooking at both diners. He joined the family enterprise as a chef with his uncle, moving up to become the chef at The Rustic Mill for the past five years. He lives in Linden with his wife and daughter. Mike and his cousin Mike Spanonopolis were both raised in Karpathos, Greece.

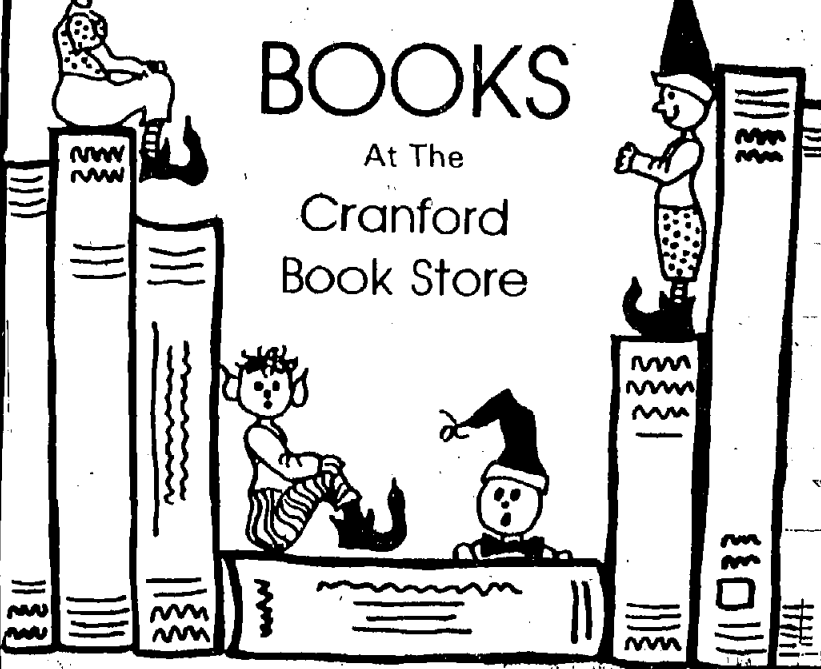
Town favors off street art show

The Township Committee is recommending that the Cranford Art Show be shifted to a municipal parking lot and that it be held on a Saturday afternoon or Sunday next year. The informal consensus was that the September show should be conducted

in the lot next to the firehouse instead of on N. Union Ave. Township officials have been concerned about closing N. Union for extended periods of time. The art show has been on the avenue twice since it was resurrected in 1984.

Santa's Elves Have Been Stocking Our Shelves With Gifts Of...

LOVE, ADVENTURE, HEALTH
ENTERTAINMENT, JOY,
KNOWLEDGE,
& MUCH MORE



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Cranford
Book Store

THE CRANFORD BOOKSTORE
32 NORTH AVE W • CRANFORD • 276-0390
M-F 9:30-9 • Sat 9:30-5:30 • Sun 11-4

Holiday Bonanza Sale

Dittrick's Wines & Liquors

Under New Ownership
Stock Up Now On These Great Values!
Prices Good thru 12/23/85

LIQUORS	
Smirnoff Vodka 1.75 L	\$11.99
Seagram's Rum 1.75 L	\$12.99
Bacardi Silver Rum 1.75 L	\$13.99
Johnnie Walker Red 1.75 L	\$9.99
Dewar's 1 Liter	\$12.99
Gilbey's Gin 1.75 L	\$7.49
Beefeater's 1 Liter	\$10.99

CHAMPAGNE SPECIALS	
Almaden Golden Champagne 750 ML	\$4.99
Taylor Extra Dry Champagne 750 ML	\$4.99
Andre White Champagne 750 ML	\$2.69
Piper Heidsieck Extra Dry Champagne 750 ML	\$14.99

WINES	
Harvey's Bristol Cream 750 ML	\$7.99
Almaden Mountain Chablis 4 Liter	\$5.99
Sutter Home (White Zinfandel) 750 ML	\$3.99
Paul Masson Chablis 3 Liter	\$4.99
Sambuca Romana 750 ML	\$12.99
Amaretto Di Amore 750 ML	\$6.99
Amaretto Di Saronno 750 ML	\$12.99

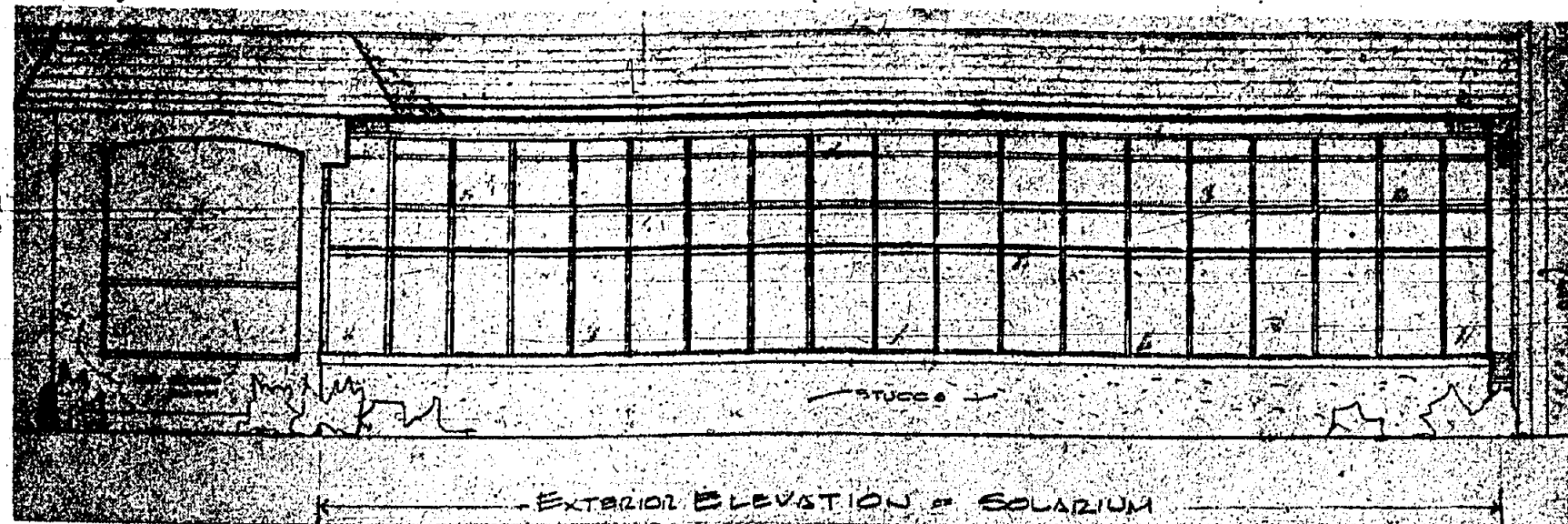
CORDIALS	
Southern Comfort 1 Liter	\$8.99
Melaza Ouzo 750 ML	\$8.99
O'Darby Irish Cream 750 ML	\$7.99

BEST BEER BUYS	
Busch 24-12 Oz. Cans	\$7.79
Becks 24-12 Oz. Bottles	\$13.99
Meister 12 Pk. Brau 12-12 Oz. Cans	\$3.49
Heineken 24-12 Oz. Bottles	\$13.99

GIFT SETS
Due to an overwhelming demand Beer & Wine Specials available while supply lasts only

Frangelico 2 4oz Set 750 ML	\$8.99
Harvey's Bristol Creme 1 Liter 2 Glass Gift Set	\$11.99
Bolla Gift Tin 2 Bottles 750 ML	\$10.99

Dittrick's Wines & Liquors
2 North Ave., Garwood
789-0525



Front view of the new Rustic Mill Diner will build along North Ave. Architect Williams Collins said a park-like buffer would be placed out front including a fountain and benches. Diner is also purchasing land for parking next door to the east.

Rustic Mill to expand with solarium, park-like front

The Rustic Mill Diner will expand by adding a solarium addition to the front of its building and create a park-like buffer between North Ave. W. and the building with a fountain, benches and landscaping.

The solarium, which will contain greenhouse-type plants, will add 700 sq. ft. to the original diner which was built 15 years ago.

The expansion will enable the diner to change its seating configuration to handle 130 people at one time, said John Kourlis, president.

At the same time, the diner is purchasing land behind the Getty service station next door for parking purposes.

The expansion plan coincided with the announcement that the owners of the Rustic Mill have purchased the Cranford Diner several blocks east on North Ave. (see related story).

Kourlis unveiled the plans for the Rustic Mill to the Zoning Board of Adjustment this week. He said business had improved and the solarium area would help ease waiting lines.

Charles J. Stevens Jr., attorney for the diner, said the changes fit in with the scheme of improving the central business district and would benefit the community by drawing additional people into the retail sector.

The Zoning Board unanimously approved the site plan and a use variance covering the Getty parcel, suggesting only a few more street trees, shrubs between Getty and the lot and a paving and striping of the entire lot.

Geraldine Mattson, a board member, said the diner is a popular place and the parking plan would ease street parking. Dick Johnston said the plan represented a "perfect use for the property" in that it involves no change in the site. Roman Chapelsky amplified that the lot purchase could prevent an extension of a non-conditional use sometime in the future.

Cranford Sport Center

- SKATEBOARDS
- HOCKEY
- FISHING
- SPORTS SHOES
- CLOTHING & EQUIPMENT

Newly Stocked For Christmas

Cranford Sport Center

38 North Ave E • Cranford • 276-1569
New Holiday Hours: Mon-Fri 9-9 • Sat 9-5 • Sun 12-5

Gold Jewelry • Regular Low Prices

Stop!

Paying Retail Prices For Jewelry

14K sold as low as \$10.00 a gram & up
New & used up to **70% OFF** retail price!

\$1000 OFF \$100 Purchase With this ad	\$500 OFF \$500 Purchase With this ad
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Ever notice the number of people who work in a large jewelry store? The fancy displays, decorations, carpeting and prime mall rental locations? To pay for all this, they must mark up their jewelry up to 400% or more. Come to my low-overhead store for value! Save this ad—we keep our advertising budget low to save you \$\$\$! These are our regular low prices. Compare before you buy jewelry, anywhere, anytime.

WE ALSO SELL DIAMONDS AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES AND BUY JEWELRY, COINS, GOLD AND SILVER, STAMPS AND DIAMONDS.

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40th ANNIVERSARY
EXTRA SAVINGS



Police step up patrols against drunk driving

The police will increase enforcement against drunk driving during the holiday season, said Robert A. Guerin, chief. Here is his statement:

Once again the Christmas and New Year's holidays are upon us. As always during this time of the year we will experience an increase in activity related to the holiday season, last minute gift buying, shopping for holiday dinners and of course the numerous parties associated with this time of the year. With all of this activity we also will see a large increase in traffic and unfortunately alcohol related accidents.

Although the penalties and results of driving while intoxicated have been well documented throughout the past year people continue to drink and drive. During the last several years however we in Cranford have been fortunate, although we have apprehended several intoxicated drivers during the holiday season we have not had any accidents involving serious or fatal injuries. This we can attribute to several factors, first, the increase in penalties which have served as a deterrent. To some, second, the increase of special DUI enforcement patrols utilized by the department have led to the detection and apprehension of the drunk driver before an accident occurs, and third, but perhaps the most important has been the common sense and good judgment displayed by the citizens



Swim-a-thon participants to raise money for fellow scout John Schoenemann include from left, Ptl. Steve Gachko, Steve Hegna, Sgt. Mike Cavalla, Chris Chapman, Ed Toy and Lisa Bowne. At rear, Craig Marino and Tim Harrington. Proceeds might reach \$1,200. Story on Page 1.

Winter scene: creators of diorama of early day Cranford along the river included Larry Fuhr, left, and June Coles. He planned and fabricated display at Cranford Historical Society Museum and she created background mural. Cutout is of Bill Plummer, a member of the Cranford Hockey Club in 1901. Exhibit runs at the museum through the winter.

Adopt a family for holiday gifts

Burgdorff Realtors is sponsoring a holiday gift giving project for the third year to benefit needy families.

Area agencies have given Burgdorff confidential and anonymous case histories of local families and a list of their needs. These are placed into stockings hung on Christmas trees in each of the realty firm's 12 branch offices.

The public is invited to stop at Burgdorff's Westfield office at 233 North Ave. E and select a family. Items listed generally include gloves, sweaters and other modest requests. Donors are asked to purchase the requested items and return them "gift wrapped" to the Burgdorff office by 3 p.m. Dec. 23 for delivery on Christmas Eve.

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- ✓ Christmas Outfits
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FREE GIFT WRAP

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WOOL PANTS Fully Lined \$38.99 Pette & Av To Size 18	JOGGING SUITS \$19.99 \$25 Value	TURTLENECK TOPS \$9.99 12 Colors
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LORD ISAAC PANTS Many Fabrics 20% OFF	ALFRED DUNNER A New Group Double Knit To Size 18 UP TO 30% OFF	

We discount Campus Casuals, Lord Isaacs, Schradet Sport, Duneloggins, Jonathan Martin, Miss Oops, Breckenridge, Alfred Dunner, Foxcroft, etc.

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At this special time of year, remember all your friends and family with our favorite assortments. Express your sentiments with our finest chocolates and butter buns now available in colorful, free gift wraps.

Especially For You	2 1/2 lb.
Chocolate Covered Nuts	1 lb. & 2 lb.
Assorted Chocolates (open box shown)	1 lb., 2 lb., 3 lb. & 5 lb.
Gift Box	1 1/2 lb. & 2 1/2 lb.

(shown clockwise)

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Beautiful asst. of plaids. Soft & luxurious like vyella

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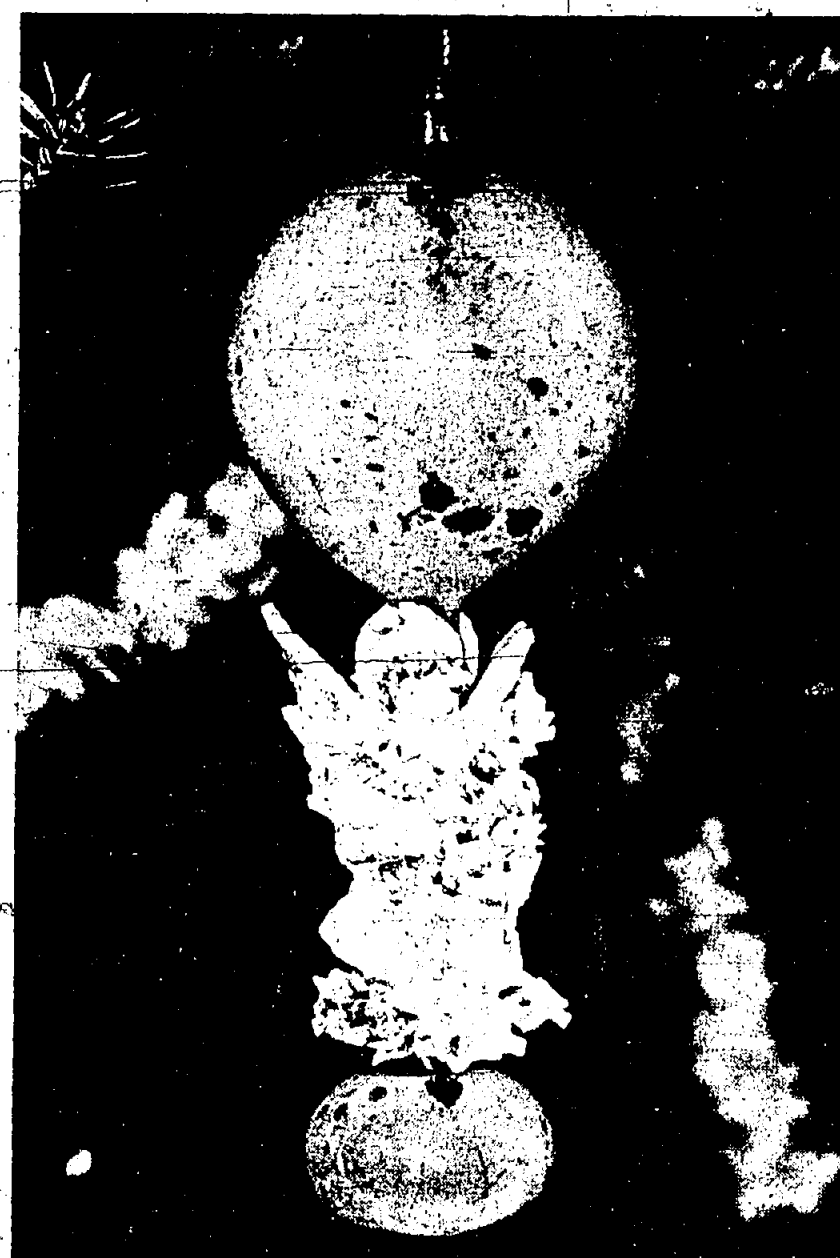
SPORTSMAN'S SHOP

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OPEN MON-SAT 9:30 - 9 pm
SUNDAYS 11 - 4 pm

Antique Christmas ornaments decorate the tree at the Historical Society museum



Antique ornaments from the collection of Laura and Larry Fuhrer again decorate the Christmas tree at the Cranford Historical Society. This is a German paper cornucopia from 1900 which is stuffed with candy. The society museum, 124 N. Union Ave., is open 2 to 4 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays.



An angel ornament was made in the late 19th Century. It is a replica of a hot air balloon carrying the angel.



This ornament is a replica of King Edward made in 1885 of paper backed with silver tinsel. It's one of a royal family group.

It just wouldn't be Christmas without

Rekemeier's
Open Christmas Day 9-1

Say "Cheers"
Send the FTD® Holiday Cheer Bouquet \$20.00

Wish Someone A Glowing Holiday
Send the FTD® Candle Glow Bouquet \$30.00

Give Flowers In A Christmas Gift
The Crystal Centerpiece Bouquet \$27.99

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- POINSETTIAS hybrid varieties, a tradition for home, business and gift giving.
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- HANDMADE ORNAMENTS our own unique designs hand-made by Rekemeier's. See our wonderful selection of country and Victorian ornaments.
- ANNALIE MOBILITEE DOLLS complete 1985 Christmas collection of these favorite patented figures.
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- DELIVERY SERVICE to almost every part of Union County.

STORE HOURS:
Sun, Dec. 22 - 9-5
Mon, Dec. 23 - 9-9
Tues, Dec. 24 - 9-5
Wed, Dec. 25 - 9-1

OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY 9-1

Rekemeier's FLOWERS
110 North Ave., W. Cranford • 276-4700
143 Chestnut St., Roselle Park • 241-9797
130 W. Third Ave., Roselle • 241-3700



A wood nymph made of paper and cloth in the early 1900s decorates the tree at the Crane-Phillips House. The open house Sunday is from 2 to 4 p.m. Photos by Greg Price.

The Ticker Shop
WATCHMAKERS & JEWELERS
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Now til Christmas

30% off
Fine selection of 14 kt gold jewelry

Evenings Til 7 Sunday 12-4

A sparkling collection of beautiful 14K gold chains for him & her, charms, charm holders, pierced earrings & bracelets. It's not a minute too early to start your holiday shopping, so take advantage of this exciting event. Remember - the sale ends Sat., Nov. 24!

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Twin birds were made of German glass circa 1890 to 1900. The tails are spun glass.

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APPLE COBBLER Reg. \$3.85 \$3.25	CROISSANTS Reg. 65¢ 45¢	STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE Reg. \$3.95 \$3.25
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News items about local residents serving in the armed forces around the globe

Pvt. Christopher Lehner, son of Alex and Lydia Lehner, 42 Beech St., is on duty at Fort Monmouth. He is a student at the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School. Graduates of the one-year school are eligible for appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Lehner was previously assigned to Camp Kilmer. He is a 1983 graduate of Cranford High School.

Sgt. Rex Kane is stationed with the 82nd Airborne Division, U.S. Army, and is assigned as a section chief at Fort Bragg, N.C. He completed paratrooper school and received his wings at Fort Benning, Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kane of New Albany, Pa., formerly of Cranford.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Peter Bowman, a 1983 graduate of Cranford High School, recently returned from a four-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while stationed aboard the submarine tender USS Fulton, homeported in New London, Ct. The Fulton provided maintenance for submarines of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in La Maddalena, Italy. While deployed, the ship cruised 11,000 miles and made port calls in Barcelona, Spain; La Maddalena, Italy; Palma Mallorca, and Bergen, Norway.

Airman Mark Weachock, son of Carl and Jeanette Weachock, 41 Cayuga Rd., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Weachock serves with the 9th Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Beale Air Force Base, Calif. He is a 1982 graduate of Cranford High School.

Pvt. Alan Speirs, son of Willis and Audrey Speirs, 220 Arbor St., completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1983 graduate of David Brearley High School. Staff Sgt. Frank Gorham Jr., son of Barbara Gorham, Roselle, and Frank Gorham Sr., Cranford, has earned a bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. He completed college studies through participation in the U.S. Air Force off-duty education program. He is an avionics test specialist, was instructor at Barksdale Air Force Base, Texas. He serves with the 44th Security Police Squadron at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D.

Pvt. Tyrone Mathis, son of Laurence Mathis, Roselle, and Beverly Mathis, of 232 N. Ninth St., Kenilworth, completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1983 graduate of David Brearley High School. Air Force Staff Sgt. James Kieffer, son of John and Geraldine Kieffer, 544 Newark Ave., Kenilworth, has arrived for duty with the 27th Component Repair Squadron, Cannon Air Force Base, N. M. Kieffer, an avionics test specialist, was previously assigned at Pease Air Base, La., with the 71st Air Refueling Squadron.

Marine Pvt. Jeffrey Morris, son of Clarence Morris, 51 Johnson Ave., completed the Marine Corps Basic Combat Engineer Course at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He studied the fundamentals of engineering support for combat units. He is a 1984 graduate of Cranford High School.

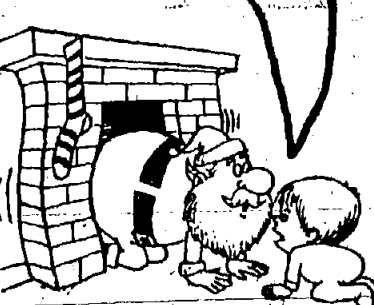
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\$149.95
LIST \$249.00
Hamilton Beach 6 cu. ft. MICROWAVE OVEN

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LittinWare 6-Pc. Cook 'N Serve Set
1 1/2 qt. casserole with warming & serving dish cover, 1 qt. casserole with divider serving dish cover, 2-cup bowl with lid.

\$44.99
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8 Pc. French White Cookware Set By Corning
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FREE GIFT WRAPPING • HSA • VISA • MC
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Sat til 6 • Sun 9-4
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272-0866



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Christmas Fingertip Towels \$3.50

Country Kitchen Collection Placemats, Mugs, Towels, Potholders & Aprons From \$1.50

Caswell Massey Bath Items From \$1.50

Selection of Stocking Stuffers Under \$5.00

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This Sunday 12:00-4
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RUBY EXTRAVAGANZA

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Celebrating our 40th Anniversary with an array of memorable "Thank You's"

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The more you buy...the bigger our "thank you" gift to you!

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Select from Ruby, Garnet and Rubellite gemstones in Rings, Bracelets, Pendants, Earrings & Pins.

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No purchase necessary to enter.
Enter as often as you wish.

Martin Jewelers 40th Anniversary GRAND PRIZE • RUBY RING (Value \$2,000)
WIN 4 Second Prizes RUBY EARRINGS
40 Third Prizes • Ruby Glass Vases

My Name _____
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Plus our Anniversary Collection of Special Values:

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2 pc. Silver Plated Baby Feeding Set (Reg. \$12) \$5
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Salt & Pepper by Towle/Silver Plated (Reg. \$15) \$9
Kosta Boda Snowball (Reg. \$15) \$9.99

\$15 to \$26

Fresh Water Pearl Bracelets (Reg. \$30) \$15
Glass Bottom Tankard by Towle (Reg. \$20) \$15
Pair Style Setter Toasting Goblets (Reg. \$20) \$15
Silver Plated Fluted Oval Dish (Reg. \$35) \$25
Silver Plated Fluted Round Dish (Reg. \$36) \$26

Under \$50

Pearl Pendant on 14K Chain (Reg. \$50) \$35
Diamond Accented Pearl Pendant (Reg. \$70) \$49
Fresh Water Pearl Necklaces-16" 18" 20" (Values to \$75) \$30 to \$40

Diamond Dazzlers
Diamond Pendants Gold Chains

10 Ct	Reg. \$135	\$95
25 Ct	Reg. \$300	\$219
33 Ct	Reg. \$425	\$299

Diamond Stud Earrings
14 Karat Gold Settings

10Ct	(Total Weight) Reg. \$125	\$79.99
20 Ct	(Total Weight) Reg. \$200	\$135

Diamond Anniversary Rings
Selected Styles

\$157.00 to \$1,125
Reg. \$210 to \$1,500

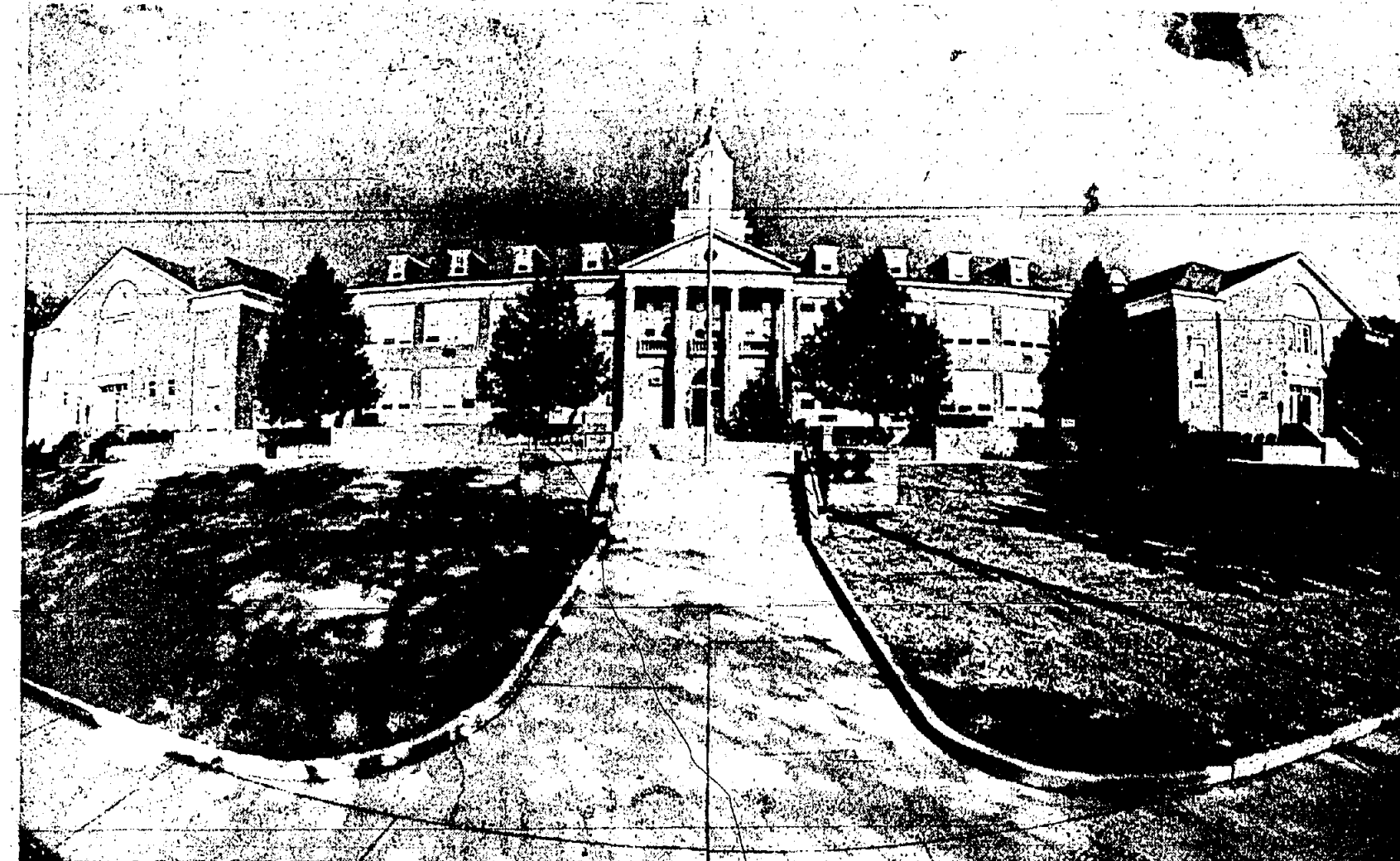
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SPECIAL HOURS THIS WEEK
THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9:30 to 8:30
SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:00
OPEN SUNDAY
MONDAY 9:30 to 8:30
TUESDAY 9:30 to 6:00
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY



Golden anniversary: This week marks the 50th anniversary of the groundbreaking for Cranford High School. Foundation construction began Dec. 15, 1935 and the building was dedicated of-

ficially Jan. 3, 1938 as a six-year high school. This 1985 photo, showing new windows, roof and trim paint, was taken through a fish-eye lens by Greg Price.

School board member eyes dress code for high school

Torn tee shirts and shorts may be banned at Cranford High School if school board member Kevin Trapani is successful in getting the board to approve a dress code. He began lobbying for his position at the board's workshop meeting Dec. 9 and said he plans to present a proposal in January.

Trapani said he has spoken with many parents and students who favor a dress code. The board member said that while most students at CHS are appropriately dressed, there are "some significant exceptions." These include torn tee shirts, shorts or "blue and orange spiked hair," Trapani said that "a lot of people feel when students have no discipline in the way they dress, they can't view the academic process as requiring structure or discipline."

He views a dress code as a "beginning to respecting academia."

He will investigate codes in effect in other districts before making a proposal to the board.

Robert Seyfarth, principal at CHS, feels a dress code is "a bit much." He said students who are dressed inappropriately are sent home by administrators and return in more modest attire. Offending clothing includes halter and very brief shorts. He said the concept of a dress code "can easily polarize students" and "would be difficult to administer."

"Times change," said Seyfarth, "and I don't know if we can always be restrictive. It's best handled in a low key manner."

Twenty CHS 'diplomats' attend Model UN program

Twenty "diplomats" from Cranford High School's Model United Nations Program met with other Model United Nations programs from towns throughout New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and Pennsylvania this month. They congregated at Hershey Park's Convention Center in Pennsylvania. Some of the many topics discussed were: international debt, human rights, international disarmament, terrorism, hunger and new technology. Many sub-topics relating to world peace were also covered.

Cranford students represented the countries of Austria, Colombia, Poland and Saudi Arabia.

Students who worked on the project were Elizabeth Dibbell, Christine Enna, Nancy Chang, Bill Delaney, Wendy Wallace, Mari-Carmen Riera, Theresa Martinelli, John Polo, Jennifer Glueck, Brakley Bellomo, Sue Pinturo, John Woodruff, Lowell Schantz, Seth Finkelstein, Sarah Goodfellow, John McNulty, Jon Lehner, Amie Spotts, Lee Aubrey and Darren Guy. The teacher in charge of the high school's branch was Joseph Suizzo who chairs the social studies department.

This was a great opportunity to meet people and learn about our world," said Suizzo. "Peace is a topic widely discussed but is still not settled. This club gives students, the next generation, a chance to obtain that peace for the world."

Forms ready for local scholarships

The common application for scholarships and grants from the local organizations that participate in the Cranford Scholarship Clearing House are now available in the Cranford High School guidance office and the Cranford Public Library. The deadline for application will be March 15 for all organizations except Rutgers Club whose deadline will be May 1.

The New Jersey Financial Aid Plan (NJFAP) is also available at both locations and should be completed and mailed as soon as possible after Jan. 1. The suggested February 15 deadline for mailing the NJFAP helps insure that the necessary information will be available when needed by each organization's scholarship committee.

Last spring Cranford students were awarded \$19,650 by the member organizations for the academic year 1985-86.

The following will represent their organizations as scholarship chairmen in 1986: Terri Sova, College Women's Club, Kenneth Matz, Jaycees; Dr. Herbert Paskow, Rotary Club; Ellen Heller, Cranford PTA; Bernard Flansberg, Rutgers Club of Cranford; and Vincent Sarnowski, American Legion Post 212. The clearing house chairman are Jane Rosenthal and Betsy Jones.

College offers speaker's bureau

Union County College has published a 12-page booklet "UCC Speakers Bureau" which is now available to any organization or group desiring a guest speaker. It introduces the wide and varied list of topics and speakers available through the college for speaking engagements.

The "UCC Speakers Bureau" is a service to the community. Members of the college's faculty, administration and staff are available to share their expertise and enthusiasm, and to speak on a variety of subjects, free of charge.

Major categories include: art literature, astronomy, careers, communications, computers, education, government, history and economics, health and fitness, horticulture, leisure and travel, New Jersey, personal growth, social issues and women. For a copy of the new booklet, call the office of public information, 276-2600, ext. 271.

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Ask About Our Children's Birthday Parties with PoPo the Clown
20 N. Union Ave • Cranford
272-0792

Stricter procedures voted for CHS graduation rites

A formal set of procedures designed to maintain dignity at the annual Cranford High School graduation ceremony was enacted Monday by the Board of Education.

While many of the rules have been in effect before, the new policy will require students and parents to sign a form acknowledging their familiarity with graduation ceremony rules and promising to abide by them. This form must be signed or the senior will not be allowed to participate in the ceremony.

New procedures will include stricter distribution of tickets to the ceremony at Memorial Field in an effort to maintain decorum in the stands as well as on the field. There also will be closer supervision of the class, and extra police will be assigned to patrol the entrances to the field.

As in the past, students at the ceremony who are under the influence of alcohol or drugs will be barred from participating. Graduates will be required to wear proper attire under their gowns. This includes a collared shirt and long tie for males and a dress or skirt and blouse for females. No one will be allowed to wear jeans or sneakers.

Seniors who bring "inappropriate materials" to the ceremony could be excluded from participation if the "offense is disruptive enough." These materials include beach balls, balloons, whistles, horns and other disruptive items, all of which will be confiscated.

The new policy resulted from concern by board members and administrators over a lack of decorum by both graduates and the audience at last June's ceremony. The policy was approved by a 6 to 3 vote. Dissenters were Patti Martinelli, Sam Morneweck and Edna Silvey.

In other matters, the board decided to table a vote on whether to accept the recommendation by a study committee that the elementary lunch period be kept at one hour rather than shortening it. The committee reported last week that a 45-minute lunch period for grades 1 to 6 might alleviate discipline problems in the lunch room, but would create more serious problems such as preventing children who live a distance from going home for lunch and shortening the school day by 15 minutes for grades 1 to 6 only.

Before voting on the lunch recommendation, the board wants to discuss in closed session whether it can require an extra 15 minutes of instruction time without negotiating this with the teachers. Kevin Trapani, board member, said a precedent was set last year when the schedule was changed at the high school which added 10 minutes to the instructional day.

Of two new courses proposed last week, one was approved and the other was tabled pending further information. A more advanced college preparatory accounting course for seniors was approved unanimously for next September. It is designed for students who will major in business or accounting at college.

A biology survey course for freshmen, however, was tabled until the board can determine which level of students the course is directed to. Several board members were concerned that the proposed text for the course is too easy. The new course is designed for current eighth graders who are taking introduction to physical science (IPS), a former ninth grade course only. School administrators said Monday that while the biology survey course is easier than college prep biology, it is more challenging than the IPS course at the ninth grade level.

Board members are concerned that as many as 70 percent of the freshmen could be recommended for the new biology survey course. They want the administrators to clarify whether the course is aimed at lower level or mid-range students.

The board hired one teacher, Mary Burton of Plainfield will teach home economics at the high school for a teacher on leave through June. She is

graduate of Harding University in Seaford, Ark., and will be paid at an annual rate of \$13,500.

Joseph Massa, a maintenance man with the school district for 17½ years, will retire Feb. 1.

'HOLIDAY HERITAGE'
A "holiday heritage" ethnic display of traditions celebrated around the world is at the Barron Arts Center, 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge, through Jan. 12. Included are displays for Christmas, Chanukah and Three Kings Day. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

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Completion near on school roofs

The reroofing of Hillside Avenue School is 70 percent completed and the work at Orange Avenue School is 60 percent done, reported Robert Paul, superintendent of schools.

He told the school board Monday that the contractor hopes to complete the \$1 million project by Jan. 6, which is two weeks later than the projected completion date of Dec. 23. He said the roofers are working Saturdays in an effort to complete the project which began in September.

Paul also reported the work has progressed "accident free all the way." He said the "safety record has been excellent."

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Commentary

Pause between jails

The county government has fired the architects for the county jail. The estimated price tag came in at \$22 million when the architects were hired in 1982. In the past three years the estimate is up to \$38 million. The firm was paid \$875,000 for design work. The county government likes to dally, but in this matter it is not entirely blameless. The state courts ordered a new jail and the state system pressures the counties to absorb state prisoners. This is a good time for a pause to reflect. Before hiring another architect, the governor, the legislature and the criminal justice system should take a look at the factors that crowd our prisons and jails. The Assembly Corrections, Health and Human Services Committee underscored the need for alternatives to prison. More cells alone is not the answer to the problem. The cells certainly belong to convicts like murderers, rapists, strong-armed robbers. At least some of the non-

violent offenders might be placed in community-based settings and programs. The cause-and-effect patterns of criminal administration need to be scrutinized. Professor Don Gottfredson at the Rutgers University School of Criminal Justice said in New Jersey Reporter that there is little relationship between the crime rate and the number of inmates committed to the state prison system. He poses the task thus: "We need to define policy about sentencing and paroling and relating it to resources. They must be developed together. We need to decide if we require longer prison terms, taking into account policy and resources—probation, parole officers, cells and interim supervision." This makes good sense. It should happen before the state takes over county jails. Before the county embarks anew on a bigger jail itself, and before the county throws another \$875,000 after another unbuilt lockup.

Appointment of 'doers'

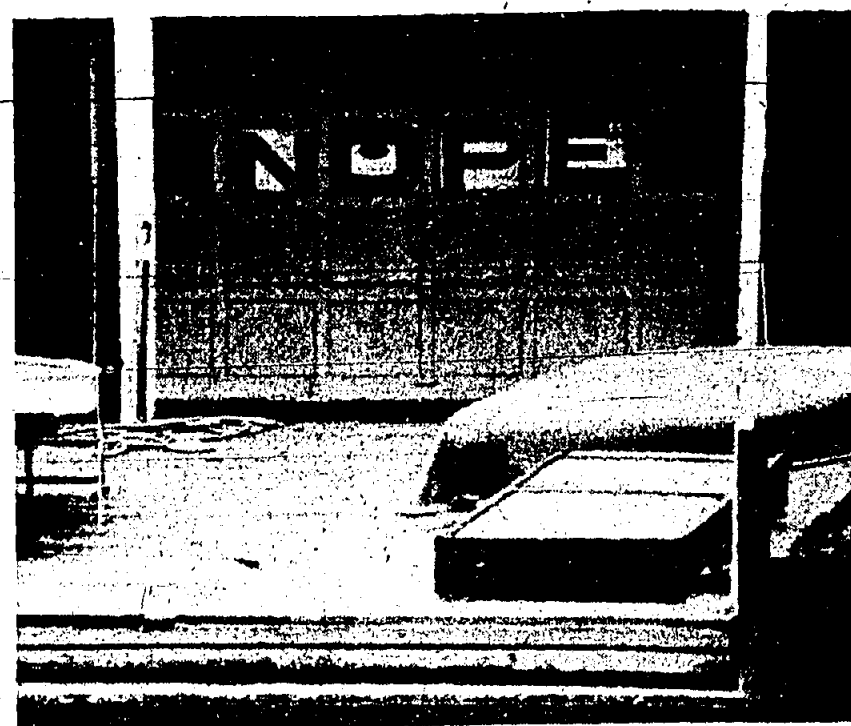
An exceptionally qualified group has been appointed to the Downtown Management Corporation. Three months ago one of them, Thomas H. O'Brien Jr., wrote "The Chronicle" to "Keep Cranford, Cranford" implies that the township government, taxpayers and businessmen must be willing to make the same type of capital investment in the economic core of our "hometown" as we would be willing to make in our "home residences." The economic consequences of failure to pursue the proposed improvements, he wrote, will ultimately diminish the competitive and esthetic value of our business community and therefore ultimately the real estate values of homeowners. On the other hand, he observed, to pursue this unique opportunity will, through the sharing of some relatively short term costs, result in long term economic, social and environmental gains for everyone. O'Brien might have written himself into the chairman's chair. In any case, his appointment and those of six others to the corporation by the Township Committee reflects a mood and a commitment to

Tenure revisited

Assemblyman Peter Genova has revived legislation to provide tenure to municipal engineers who qualify after five years of service. He's narrowed the scope of the original bill written by his predecessor, Ed Gill, to cover full-time municipal engineers only (there are 84 in the state). The thrust is to keep engineers from vulnerability to removal for "capricious political reasons." The protection through tenure evolved out of the non-rehire of Gregory Sgroi in Cranford. Insulating engineers from changes in the political guard has validity. However, there should be another, more flexible method of doing it without securing somebody for life. As the schools have demonstrated so clearly in

Lucky phones

If you get a number in the new Cranford telephone exchange, feel lucky. It's got digital differences from 272 and 276 but 709 has the crucial continuity number: seven. Maybe you should feel lucky you've got digits, too. You might be uncomfortable telling people to dial POW-1234. Or POW-5678. Baseball fans might like ROX-9876 and Chinese restaurants will go for SOY-BEAN. The prefixes all hold down to 709. Good luck in dialing.



The opposite of NOPE is not YEP. Move the "N" around and you've got OPEN. The scrabble game is visible at the Cranford Boat & Canoe Club. Photo by Greg Price.

Viewpoint

'A miscarriage of justice was done'

To the Editor: The Cranford Township Committee, "Don't be Something You're Not." We are fortunate in this country to have a legal system which allows the right to appeal when a lower court has erred in a point of law. The concept is that a more experienced and learned court can reassess the issues in question and render a responsible decision. The higher court has the opportunity to study the lower court proceedings, including evidence presented, to logically arrive at a ruling. But in the question at hand, this concept of justice was recently played out by the Township Committee in the overturning of a ruling by the Board of Adjustment which had approved a subdivision allowing a home to be built by Mario and Francesca Ferreira on their property at 10-12 Pittsford Street. To Mr. Farmer, Mr. Salway and Mr. Nordstrom, I say "shame on you." How were you qualified to rule on this appeal? Having sat through the two evenings of your deliberations it was clear not only to myself but to everyone in that chamber that

Disappointed about the pool

To the Editor: I looked forward to my new move to Cranford and to joining the Cranford Indoor Pool. Since September of 1985, though, I have been disappointed in the pool and facilities. One can overlook the dirty stalls and unclean picture windows, but not the pool water itself which is often cold and followed by no hot water in the showers afterwards. I think the people I've met in Cranford are charming and pleasant. I just wish the officials cared enough about its residents and non-residents who support the Cranford Pool and its facilities and order a new heating unit that really works. Unfortunately, the inside of the building doesn't match its exterior. Rochelle Lynn Holt 516 Gallows Hill Rd.

Somebody stole ornaments

To the Editor: A lot of time, effort and energy spent by myself went into the planning, buying and decorating of the Christmas tree located in the central hall of the Municipal Building. If you've seen the tree, I'm sure you'll agree that the doves, white lights, red and white gingham bows, Victorian angel adorned in all-white lace, Gypsophila and "just-fallen snow" make the tree absolutely beautiful. If you're the one or ones who stole ornaments from the tree, I certainly hope you can live with your conscience at this time of the year. What must one do, fence and lock-up a Christmas tree? Judy Mazur Municipal Building Employee

Successful soccer season

To the Editor: The Cranford Soccer Club thanks all the parents, coaches and players who helped make this a successful season. We also thank all of those behind the scenes who helped insure that the children would be able to enjoy a safe and fun season. The school principals, the maintenance and plant engineering staffs and many others were instrumental in helping provide the necessary ingredients for the children. The club especially thanks three individuals who work tirelessly for the children of this town: Fred More, school business manager; Frank D'Antonio, recreation director; and Ariene McLeer, recreation supervisor. Without the time, support and helpfulness of these individuals, the soccer program would not be the success that it is. Cranford Soccer Club

Dumping along the river

From the report on Rahway River maintenance and revitalization: Dumping is a common problem along the entire river. Homeowners just pile leaves, grass clippings and tree branches and other debris along the bank. Sometimes they even throw them into the river, causing problems such as: (a) Kill vegetation along the bank, causing erosion. (b) Odors and unsightly conditions. (c) Pollution of the river. (d) Flooding. This is all washed downstream. Homeowners could be written a letter explaining the conditions and requesting that they stop dumping along the river. An ordinance could be passed and sent to homeowners.

Liked the concert

To the Editor: I thank Brookside School for the terrific Holiday Concert. As a part-time working mother, I took the time off to attend this performance. Believe me, it was well worth it. Both the music and strings did a great job. The fourth grade chorus was excellent and the harmony in the fifth and sixth grade chorus was outstanding. Thank you Mr. Whellan, Mrs. Aspray and Mrs. Marks for all the effort, including those early morning rehearsals, for a job well done. I'm really looking forward to the Spring Concert! Peggy Moffitt 67 Spruce St.

Bazaar benefit

To the Editor: The Junior Woman's Club would like to extend a very warm thank you to Frank D'Antonio and his staff at the Community Center. Without their cooperation and assistance the Holiday Bazaar would not have been as successful and joyous. Many charities will benefit this year from the money raised at this bazaar. Cranford Junior Woman's Club

The perils of shopping: can anyone relate to....?

By GERALDINE DANIHIER

Now that the Christmas season is in full bloom, with the decorated houses, decorated cars and decorated lapels, several things come to my mind. And down deep in the caverns of my mind I wonder if any of these things occur to anyone else during this most joyous, merry season.

I can't help wondering if anyone can relate to the way I often feel in spite of the carols, and holly, and mistletoe everywhere. I see the beauty of the season BUT...it dawns rapidly upon me that the season can also bring upon me. Especially annoying to me is riding to joyous, decorated, merry mall and not being able to park my undecorated car for 45 minutes. Then by the miracle of the season I find a space, only to have to take sneaky looks from others vying for that same space. However, once parked and in the ho-ho-ho jolly mall, now the fun begins. Everyone there is definitely searching for the same perfect gift I am. They move fast, because all the things I want to the mall for are gone. So someone must have had the same gift ideas I had. This means I have to settle for something else, which I do with practically all the gifts I came there to buy.

Now leaving the shopping arena is also a fun thing in itself. I'm aggravated with my choice of gifts, my shopping bags (which I had to beg for), and the fact that I seem to have when I asked for them are now ripping on all sides, and my car is at best in the next county. Finally, I make it to the car and start the drive home. The traffic leaving the mall is horrendous and I am super successful in getting behind every driver making a left hand turn as I try to go straight! When I do make it home and begin to unpack my volume of the giving spirit, I really get discouraged because I have so little to show for so much of my finances. This is really depressing, because I still have more gifts to buy.

This all seems irrelevant though, because the phone now rings and I find out that my sister just came back from shopping also and guess what! She bought the same sweater and shirt for Dad as I did. Now you all know what that means. Can you relate to leaving the shopping arena is also a fun thing in itself. I'm aggravated with my choice of gifts, my shopping bags (which I had to beg for), and the fact that I seem to have when I asked for them are now ripping on all sides, and my car is at best in the next county. Finally, I make it to the car and start the drive home. The traffic leaving the mall is horrendous and I am super successful in getting behind every driver making a left hand turn as I try to go straight! When I do make it home and begin to unpack my volume of the giving spirit, I really get discouraged because I have so little to show for so much of my finances. This is really depressing, because I still have more gifts to buy.

For the birds: migrants who find a year round home

By DR. JOHN B. WOLF

They call them "Snowbirds" in Florida—a local slang for northerners who go south in the winter to avoid the snow and ice. Many of us also know some folks who have retired and left for Florida, supposedly "for good." After a brief sojourn somewhere in warm climates, a few of them return to their ancestral homes to experience the ebb and flow of the seasons highlighted by the autumnal colors.

Birds are more cautious than people as they move around. It's taken the Carolina Wren and the Red-bellied Woodpecker at least 20 years to become comfortable in New Jersey. The Mockingbird became a permanent resident of New Jersey in the 1950's. But it wasn't until the late 1960's that the "Mocker" visited my feeding station in the highlands of Morris County for the first time. It's now at home in New England and has been recorded in Canada's Maritime Provinces.

Under the New Jersey sun, during the warm weather, the wren, the woodpecker, and the mockingbird are seen throughout the state. I have all three of these birds nesting near my house in the summer and competing with the Evening Grosbeaks, Pine Siskins and other winter visitors. These immigrants from the south

On the record: shorn again in a family of Delilahs

By STUART AUBREY

My wife used to say, "You need a haircut." Lately she has been less subtle than that. This month, for example, she made an appointment for me and posted the hour on my desk. At least it was at a barber shop. She's threatened to send me to a beauty salon in the past. Not that it makes any difference these days of barbershops and hairdressers.

Until this year I managed to elude all trimmerspersons for six months at a time. My wife complained about that. So did Mark Hancy when he was the police chief. Both are Kentucky colts. I resented having my head shaved here as a buck private. Once out of uniform I stopped listening to colts.

I had to listen to my daughters, though. They read all the fashion mags. Given a pair of scissors, they would blow dry me right out of my long locks. I live with three would-be Delilahs.

They got ahold of my noggin a couple of times. I have always parted my hair on the left except for the Fort Dix Holocaust, where I was left with nothing to part. In one try, my daughter moved me to the right and then combed me straight back on the sides.

"A ducktail," I said. "Grease," she corrected me. "Hate grease. None of this Elvis stuff."

"You mean Travolta stuff."

"I mean Brycecream."

"Burl who?"

"Forget it."

I depressed and straightened

myself out for the next round. Meanwhile, my Delilahs were off experimenting, as usual. One of them eased toward a quasi-punk style.

The only punk cut that pleased my curiosity was a spike. I saw sticking out of a punker's head in London last year. "Look at that," I said. "Have you ever seen a Unicorn? The unicorn makes any difference these days of barbershops and hairdressers."

"I'd die before I'd dye," I confided to my wife.

"You don't have to do either one," she said, tersely. "Just get your hair cut and you'll be all right."

Later, they suggested something called a blow dried asymmetrical. I rejected such a cut. It sounded like a medicine, or like parting down the middle.

Anything but separating me down the middle, I said, cautiously. That time I came out of the dryer with a fluffy punky swept back sideburn.

I slept on it and it went away. I've been doing better lately. I cut my barbering intervals from six months to three to one. My hair is important. I have been shelling out bucks for anything and everything my wife and daughters want with their hair. Every experiment. Every perm. Every rearrangement of every experiment that flops. Every depen of every perm that lasts too long. Not a peep from me. Not a criticism.

By the time the good old days come back, I'll be ready to exercise gray power. Long gray locks. Maybe even a gray spike. Wouldn't that be striking!

Meantime, I'm keeping a low profile. Not converted. Not born again. Just short again. Once a month. For now.

Long active in athletic programs in the community, Salway engineered the move of the Community Center to Bloomingdale School and the sale of the old center at Alden and Mill streets for commercial use. He is pleased about the move of the government's commitment early in the decade to put its troubled swim pools on sound economic and maintenance footing. He said the government did well by taking action on development of the old Cleveland School site, the old first-grade school site and the Sorrell lot, and he is satisfied about the resurrection of local July 4 celebrations.

Emphasizing that his views are personal, he also listed his disappointments. One is not improving Orchard Brook which he considers "a big mistake." He thinks the brook will continue to erode especially with the bridge and stream improvements upstream in Garwood. "We should have had some courage on Orchard St.," he said. "We had some money available."

Another disappointment is North Ave. E. Office development is inevitable, he says. "It's either commercial or residential—it can't be both." In the short term, he says, nobody likes change. When proposed, the condominiums across the street were criticized for increasing density and now the concerns are reversed, he said. Development is a "short term nightmare" but the results will have a long term benefit. He said Salway, who served as real estate commissioner during most of his six

years, thinks the town should work with developers to come up with plans suitable for the town and for economic development.

He feels that the process of changing zoning should be improved. The Zoning Board of Adjustment, for example, should have ruled on the auto supply shop application for the B-10 zone before it went to the Township Committee. He feels that the expansion of that use in the "straight" retail zone will "come back to haunt us" and favors making zoning changes through "proper channels."

Salway said he has had a tendency "to stir the pot," to question and probe things like spending for more police cars and seeking greater productivity in public works employees and promoting enforcement of zoning infractions. He said he believes the government should take the initiative rather than react, and should avoid complacency.

Salway will remain active in community affairs. He will serve on the District Management Corporation which will oversee the Downtown Program. He feels a commitment to follow through on the town center program that was initiated when he was in office. He also serves as president of the Cranford Booster Club and as an advisor to the Cranford Baseball League.

Salway is an assistant vice president of Chubb & Son Insurance Co., where he is new product manager for personal lines.

FORESTERS GIFT Memorial General Hospital's W.I.S.E. Center, an adult social day care program, has received a \$100 donation presented by the Independent Order of Foresters.

Mark Salerno of Cranford, a sophomore at Seton Hall Prep, was chosen for membership in the National Honor Society.

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Salway views six years of successes, disappointments

Dick Salway has a better feeling toward Cranford's government now than when he became one of its overseers six years ago.

He takes satisfaction in some accomplishments, like the move of the Community Center and the salvation of the municipal swim pools. He also believes some things should have been accomplished that weren't, like flood controls along Orchard Brook and faster progress on office development and a wider road on North Ave. E.

Salway, the senior member of the Township Committee, is stepping down from elected service after three-year terms on the governing body. He spent one of the years as mayor.

Long active in athletic programs in the community, Salway engineered the move of the Community Center to Bloomingdale School and the sale of the old center at Alden and Mill streets for commercial use. He is pleased about the move of the government's commitment early in the decade to put its troubled swim pools on sound economic and maintenance footing. He said the government did well by taking action on development of the old Cleveland School site, the old first-grade school site and the Sorrell lot, and he is satisfied about the resurrection of local July 4 celebrations.

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Fixed assets

Arthur Young & Co., the township auditor, has been hired to take an inventory of local government assets, at a cost not to exceed \$14,000. The inventory is necessary under state rules that now require fixed assets accounting. The local government reported this year assets of \$1.2 million, but the township auditor said that figure was based on a 1984 inventory.

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THE ARRANGEMENT 10 N. Union Ave • Cranford • 276-5850

MONEY MATTERS

By Allan C. Kane

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In our system of free enterprise, tangible and material things important to man are most often obtained only with MONEY.

Granted enough TIME to gain financial security, the benefits of shorter work hours, more leisure and extended health are all waiting fulfillment. Thus, given TIME to reflect and to use their ingenuity, self-assured individuals can better contribute as well as benefit from the intangible rewards of our society. From here springs our source of strength.

Important keys to this improved life are TIME & MONEY. No longer is it remote nor even too difficult for ambitious and capable people to earn during their life span a sum close to or greater than one million dollars. With suitable investment activity, the rewards and wealth in many instances are enormous.

And frequently, a "poor man" leaves a "rich family" as a result of the ownership of proper and adequate life insurance. Seen in this light, our great nation is truly a country made up of potentially well-to-do individuals.

However, during the lifetime of an earner of these vast sums of money, there exists an apparent juxtaposition of holding on to any significant portion of this income. Statistics indicate that the great majority at retirement time have retained less than 5% of their total earnings. (This easy to earn, but difficult to keep!) The enormous proceeds received

as a result of either death claims, court settlements or picking the lucky lottery number, are frequently dissipated long before the need for support vanishes.

All of this is evidence that a greater lesson would be that the producer of income is not expert at managing it. And this to be understood. Being surrounded by the bounty of their earnings, the temptation is to do with it what pleases, instead of doing with it what is best. That takes impartial objectivity and dedicated third party knowledge...implemented in a professional and comfortable manner.

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Bill to provide engineers tenure passes a committee

A bill sponsored by Assemblyman Peter Genova that would allow full-time municipal engineers to qualify for tenure after five years of service, was unanimously approved by the State Municipal Government Committee and referred to the General Assembly.

The bill would affect only full-time engineers and "would enhance a municipality's chance to recruit and retain highly skilled engineers through the stability of employment offered," said Genova. The bill would extend to only 84 of the 567 municipalities. The actual impact would be significantly less, he said, because a majority of municipal engineers have not achieved the five years required for tenure.

SALESMAN IN NBS Mark Salerno of Cranford, a sophomore at Seton Hall Prep, was chosen for membership in the National Honor Society.

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All four offices will be closed Christmas Day.

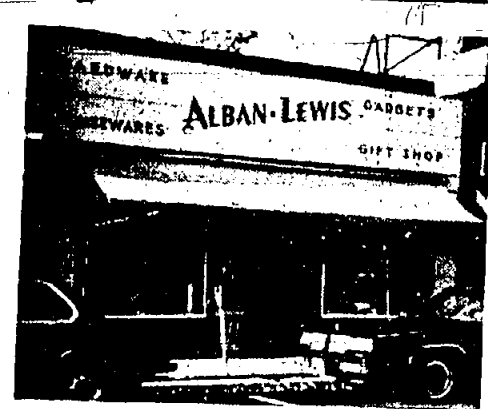
On Tuesday, December 24, all four offices will be open until 3 p.m. Drive-In and Walk-Up windows until 4 p.m. For your convenience, 201 North Avenue West, Cranford, will be open Thursday evening December 26, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

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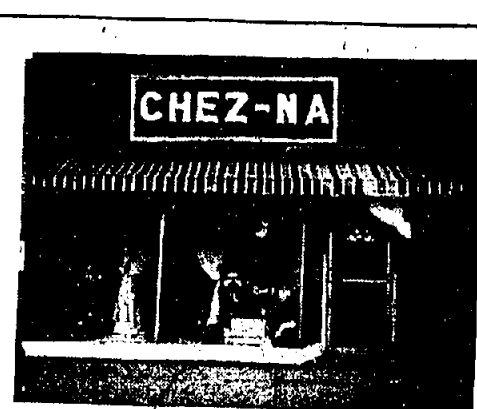
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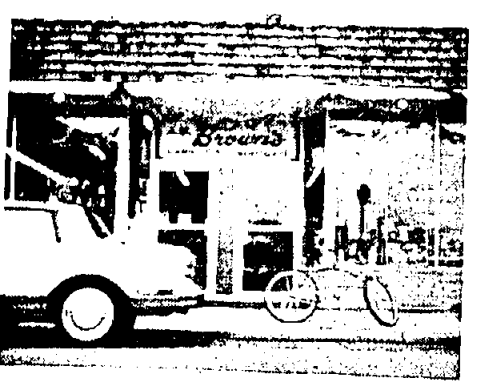
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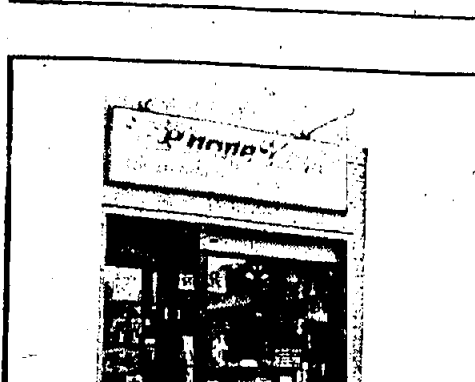
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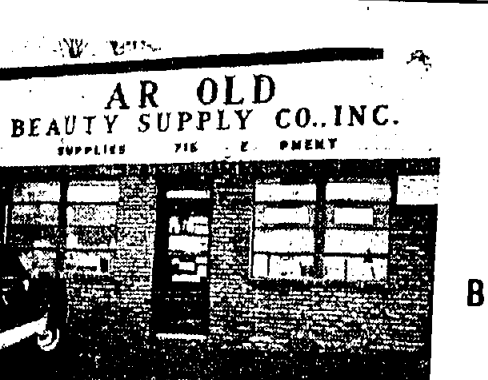
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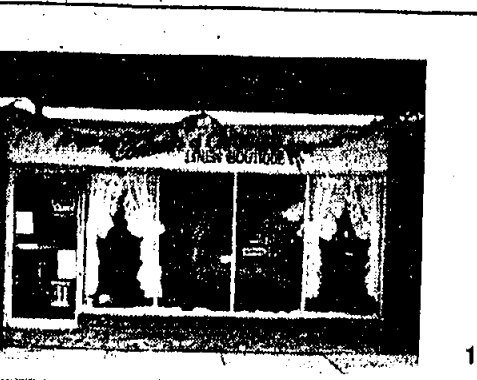
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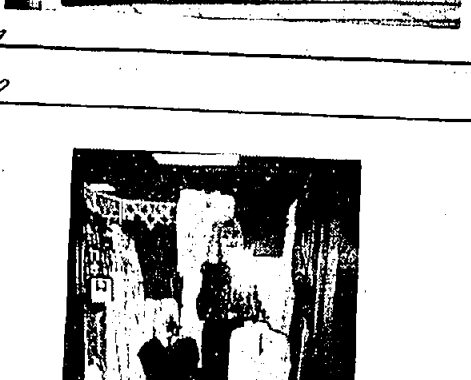
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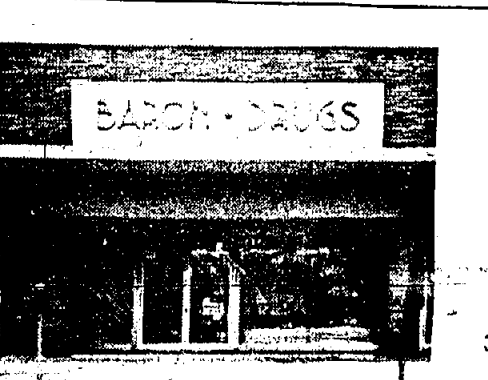
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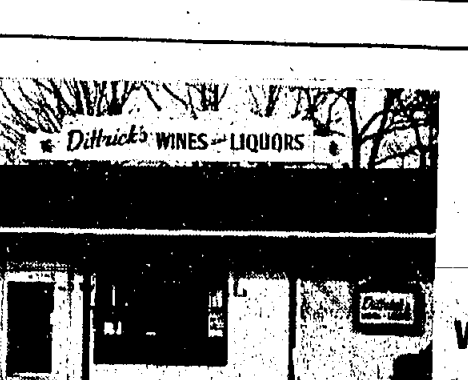
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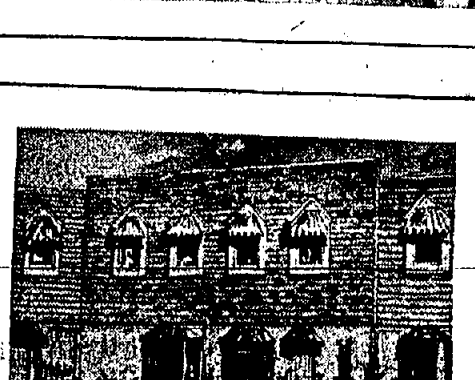
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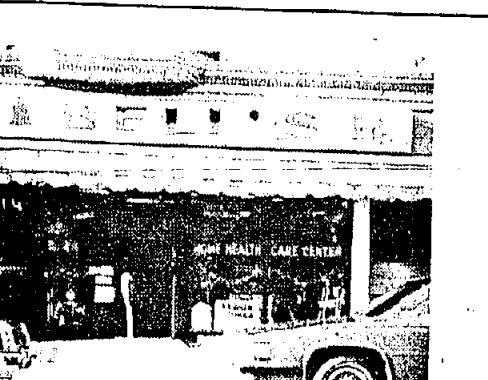
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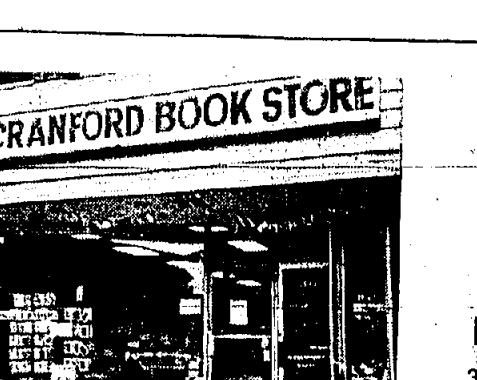
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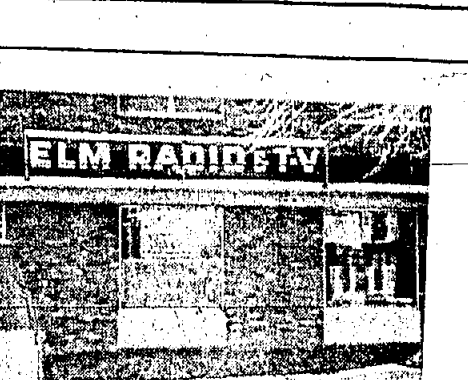
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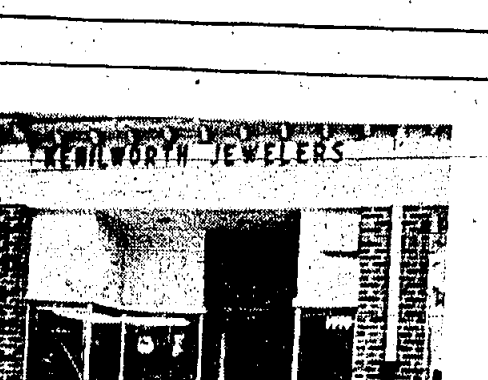
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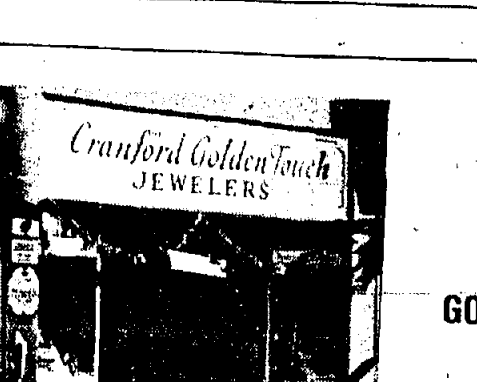
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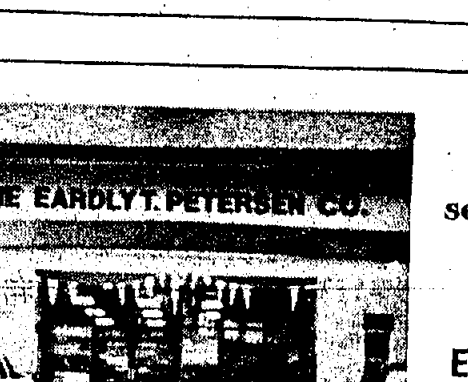
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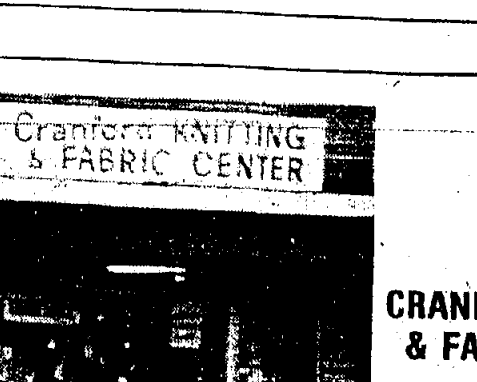
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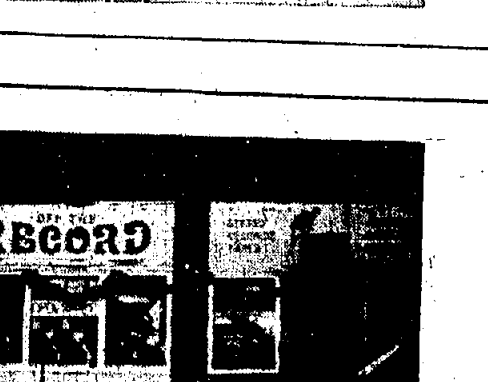
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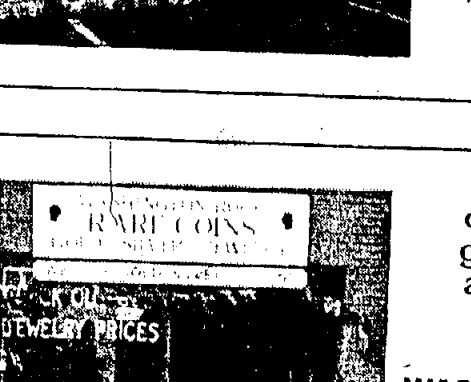
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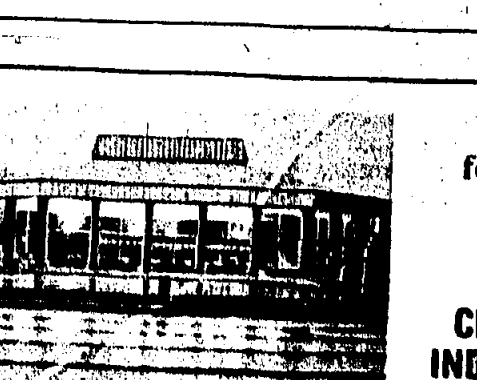
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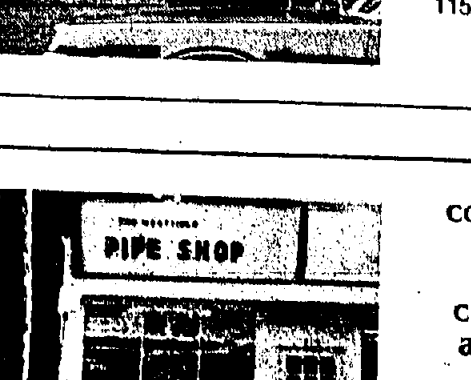
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Many rare and special toys adorn the home of collectors Nadine and Herman Rogg

By SARAH LARSON

Even though the children are grown and married, and even when the grandchildren are not gathered around the Christmas tree, there are sure to be toys in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogg, noted toy collectors.

"He used to buy me clothes for Christmas," said Mrs. Rogg who explained that they never quite fit. Now he doesn't have to be concerned with sizes and readily assesses just the perfect toy designed to please.

This year will be no exception when an antique pedal horse trike is found recently in a New Jersey antique show will be under the tree on Christmas morning.

Rogg, a principal in Graber and Rogg Inc., the plastics manufacturing company which came from Kenilworth to Cranford 18 years ago, said his original collection of antique toys got him into collecting miniatures. His extensive cast iron transportation figures are all Hubley or Arcade manufactured.

Rogg noted that plastic models once used as promotional items are also very rare collectibles. Especially popular are Corvette and Camaro collections.

Rather than collecting only one thing, he collects "a little of everything which makes it interesting." Noting that there are collector's clubs, newsletters, periodicals and shows for which he doesn't have the time, he prefers not to be so serious about any one item. He liked what he saw in the collections of friends and became interested himself.

In a Christmas spirit of giving, the Roggs have arranged for a meeting between the collector who has searched for years for a World's Fair employee jacket and a friend who owns one from the 1939 World's Fair. The jacket's owner will see the future home of the jacket and the collector will have his biggest dream come true.

One of the rarest and most special toys given by Rogg to his wife Nadine is a carved rocking horse purchased from coastal Maine. Dare, a carousel carver, created very few of these horses. Dated 1880, its spring action is unusual. The wooden platform is decoratively painted. The horse has a leather saddle. One of Dare's carousels is still in use in Rhode Island, but it is limited to children under five in order to preserve it, Mrs. Rogg explained. The horse was last year's present.



Mrs. Rogg's horse-drawn three seat break which is used as a table decoration surrounded by greens at Christmas has excellent detail and interestingly realistic movement.



Nadine Rogg poses with her Santa collection in preparation for Christmas. The Roggs will entertain over 200 guests in two parties in their home. Photos by Sarah Larson.

Mrs. Rogg became interested in collecting horses and horse-drawn transportation figures after collecting antique kitchen tools. One such toy in her collection is a three seat break with all the original passengers. Surrounded by greens, it makes an enchanting centerpiece for the Christmas table.

The horse motif has continued for her in a folk art, hand sculpted wooden horse that decorates the mantle.

Her first Christmas toy from her husband was appropriately a doll with bisque head. It graces one of the children's bedrooms and rests against pillows holding a teddy bear. Her bear collection numbers 40 and includes "Peaches Melba" in a fur coat. She also has collected all five sizes of the Steiff reproduction of the original Margaret Strong bears.

One of the remaining toys from the Rogg childhood stands guard in a balcony of toys leading to the bedrooms. It is a Lone Ranger doll given to Rogg for Christmas in 1933. He discovered it in Macy's with his parents and asked for it but not the doll (Tonto) standing next to it. Lone Ranger has real holsters, guns and a mask. "It is the equivalent of today's GI Joe and Rambo dolls for boys," he explained.

"Collecting takes so many years," explained Rogg. He's been doing it for 20 years. "You don't even know you are into it. You start kidding around with friends, gain a better knowledge, discover what is a good buy, get a few more of these and a few more of those, next you have a collection."

Their most special toy is "The Conjuror," an automaton from France. It is especially dear to Mrs. Rogg who notes that their son Doug has a hobby of magic. The conjuror is bisque and musical and the figure moves when wound to do a sleight of hand trick. When the cord is lifted you see a ball, a die, and then nothing at all. Rogg discovered it in a catalogue which explained that it was to be auctioned. He bid over the telephone after being tied in live to the bidding which took place in Boston.

Other toys include mechanical tin toys dating from late 1890 to early 1900. "Lizzie and Mouse" finds Lizzie chasing a mouse with a feather duster. "The Anxious Bride" is pedaled in an open car as her hands holding a silk bany wipe her brow. Also there are Noah's Ark toys used by the religious for Sunday play. They are filled with carved animals. Squeeze toys, roly polys, banks,

blocks, counters, carriages, doll houses are also among the collections.

This year, their Douglas Fir will be adorned with the results of ten years of collecting antique ornaments and antique beaded garland.

The room is beautifully open and spacious to show off a number of birds. A magnificent Canada goose sits on a table surrounded by greens while others nestle in openings scattered throughout the beams.

The beams were discovered in Pennsylvania and were the Brooklyn Bridge lamps which mark the driveway. Rogg air brushed them to get them clean. After staining, it took four men to lift them into place.

Looking out through the many windows of this room into the winter scene illuminated so beautifully and on out to the gazebo decorated with miniature white lights one can imagine that Santa, as he was known to children of old, will make his special stop at the Roggs, no doubt in an antique sleigh.



Keith Larson enjoys hearing about the Dare carved carousel type rocking horse. Cast iron wind-up toys "Anxious Bride" and "Lizzie" are in the shelves behind him. Most of all however, he enjoyed the antique automobiles of full size in Herman Rogg's collection.

Chamber relates problems with holiday light orders

The new holiday lights have been installed in the town center after a long and difficult saga which was recounted this week by James Barton, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Problems that began last January culminated in the arrival of the new lanterns that were different than those that had been ordered.

Chamber directors decided last week to make the community aware of the dilemma that occurred. Here is the report:

The Chamber placed an order for 52 new fixtures, new "cool" miniature lights for the tree and replacement bulbs for the "Seasons Greetings" sign. The order was placed in January with delivery set for early August. No one was left unturned in our efforts to deliver the best lighting program ever to the town of Cranford.

There was no need to commission the help of the Department of Public Works and others to repair the old lights, since the new ones would arrive. Every organization was invited early in the year to

participate. All civic groups were ready to volunteer. It was well planned.

The order did not arrive in August. The representative of the decorating company was approached innumerable times by Barton, lighting chairman of the Chamber. It was to no avail. The representative was and by a township employee. Still no action. We were led through the valley of despair right on through November.

One week before the scheduled event, when it was more than obvious that there would be no delivery, Barton personally drove to New York to buy lights for the town tree. The DPW worked rapidly to hang the old beaded decorations on poles. We were ready in time, but barely.

On Friday, Dec. 6, the order finally arrived. Wrong order. The lights are hanging. The comments have been 50 percent negative and 50 percent positive. The saga continues—but it should be a brighter Christmas.

Rosencrantz on new postcard

One of the subjects on a new historical Cranford postcard appeared at its debut here this week—70 years after the photograph was taken.

Bradley Rosencrantz was one of four local residents included in the newest Old Time Cranford Collectors Series photo of a 1915 Easter Parade. The series is the second to be offered by the Cranford Historical Society and was created out of museum archives. Rosencrantz appeared at the society's annual house Sunday. He is portrayed pulling a floral car carrying Marie

Stankie. Rosencrantz and four mates pulling the cart dressed as elms for the occasion. The others are Clifford Cox, Stuart McFadden, Milton Stankie and Richard McFadden.

The collectors series are available through the society as part of a set of six cards.

The annual open house at the museum marked the debut of an exhibit titled "An Old Time Winter." It will remain through the winter season. The society reported that a record number of people attended the annual open house this year.

Two accidents on Springfield

Two accidents occurred on Springfield Avenue last week. Police said that on Thursday at 2:56 p.m., a car driven by Bonnie McDonald, 28, 104 N. 10th St., Kenilworth, struck the rear of one driven by David B. Johnson of Hillsdale, at the intersection with Lafayette Pl. Johnson suffered a leg pain and his passenger, Suzanne Hawkins of Newark, suffered a face cut. They were taken to Memorial General Hospital by the First Aid Squad for treatment. Johnson said he had stopped upon seeing a school crossing guard.

School searches examined

The subject of search and seizure in schools will be discussed on "Right to Know" on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and on Cable Television Network at 8 p.m. Monday. The Supreme Court ruled last January that teachers and principals can search students if there is a reasonable belief that there has been a violation of laws or school rules. Allan Walper, producer, will examine the issue with students including some from Summit.

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Library loses up to 2,000 books a year to thieves

As many as 2,000 books a year are stolen from the Cranford Public Library. Some are taken out legally and never returned. Others are removed directly from the stacks.

Penny Brome, library director, estimates that the institution loses between \$10,000 and \$20,000 worth of materials each year to theft.

The situation is much worse in many other communities. State Sen. C. Louis Bassano said that about \$1.2 million worth of library items are stolen each year from public libraries in New Jersey. The state government has taken steps to control the problem through a new law that enables library employees to take book thieves into custody without fear of criminal or civil liability.

Brome, who worked for the state library while president of the state librarian's association, said Cranford "is a stable town so that most people manage to get their books back to the library." However, she said, "we do have loss." The library has authority under an ordinance to bring people who check books out legally to court if books aren't returned. It discards without fear of criminal or civil liability. It creates a presumption that someone who is in a library and is concealing library materials intends to steal them.

In addition, anyone who steals library materials valued at less than \$200 faces fines of up to \$1,000. The new law also provides that anyone who steals library materials valued at more than \$200 faces fines of up to \$1,000. The new law also provides that anyone who steals library materials valued at more than \$200 faces fines of up to \$1,000.

Accused of taking jewels and perfume

Two local boys have been accused of stealing jewelry and perfume during a visit to a home of a teenage girl on S. Union Ave., Dec. 9. The girl was home at the time.

One of the boys is charged with taking \$700 worth of items including a gold diamond ring worth \$250 and earrings and trinkets valued in the hundreds.

The interior of a 1979 Mazda was ruined by fire at Union County College Dec. 11. The blaze occurred in a parking lot at the college at 2:24 p.m. and was extinguished by Cranford firefighters who also disconnected the battery. The owner is Dennis Brown of Elizabeth, a student, who was in the college building at the time. Firemen estimated the damage at \$4,000.

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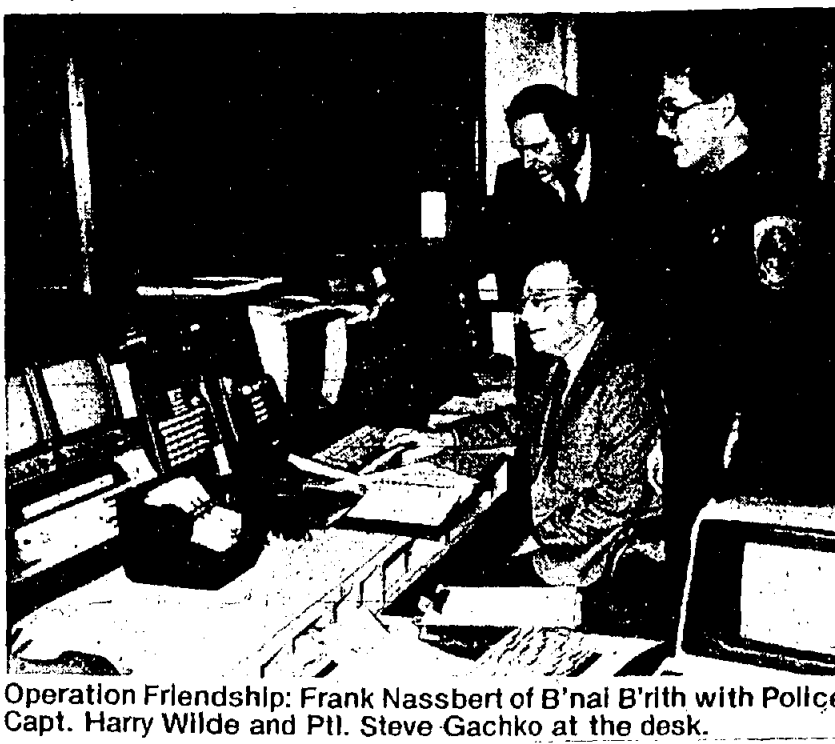
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Operation Friendship: Frank Nassberg of B'nai B'rith with Police Capt. Harry Wilde and Ptl. Steve Gachko at the desk.

B'nai B'rith to assist police

The Cranford B'nai B'rith will help the Police Department over the Christmas holiday. Frank Nassberg, chairman of the "Operation Friendship" program, said this is the 20th consecutive year that members of the local lodge, No. 2276, will volunteer their time to relieve Cranford officers so they can spend extra time with their families.

On shoplifting

"Shoplifting: The Crime Everybody Pays For" is a guide about the crime that describes how it can be thwarted by store employees and security personnel. It includes explanations of protective devices

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Ptl. Dow first in his police class

Mike Dow of the Cranford Police Department graduated first in his class at the Union County Police Chief's Training Academy this month.

Dow and Russell Wilde were the two Cranford graduates in the class of 18 who were honored at commencement exercises at Union County College Dec. 5. Dr. Ralph Orsiccio of Cranford was principal speaker at the ceremony.

Man accused of swallowing pot

Police said a man swallowed a quantity of suspected marijuana in police headquarters Sunday. They charged him with hindering by destroying evidence. He was also charged with illegal possession of the under 25 grams that he allegedly swallowed and of possessing it in a car.

Recover stolen credit cards

East Orange policemen have apprehended two young males who had items stolen from a Cranford home in their possession. They reported to Cranford authorities this week that credit cards in the name of George Griffith had been recovered during their investigation of the youths who were placed in custody early Tuesday. The cards are believed to have been removed from 14 Hampton Rd. on Nov. 30 or Dec. 1.

Warns about DWI and buckling up

In urging residents not to buckle up and not mix drinking and driving over the holidays, State Sen. C. Louis Bassano said that death-by-automobile accident is the third largest killer, behind heart disease and cancer. Safety belts are reducing a person's chance of being killed or seriously injured by 50 to 65 percent, he said. Motor vehicle fatalities in 1984 fell to a 21-year record low and the alcohol factor in fatal accidents also dropped to its lowest percentage in 12 years, he said. New Jersey continues to maintain one of the safest ratios of traffic fatalities in the nation, said Bassano.

Took hub caps

Four Nova hub caps valued altogether at \$200 were removed from the vehicle of James G. Peins of Rahway while it was parked outside 10 Jackson Dr. on Dec. 11.

SMALLEST TOWN
The Township of Westfield is the newest municipality in Union County and, at 17 square miles, the smallest.

Alert given on bad check passer

Bogus checks have been passed in at least three business establishments in the past three weeks. A total of \$600 in merchandise has been purchased and police warn merchants to be on the alert for checks drawn on Magnus Transportation Co. of 288 N. Oranor Parkway in East Orange. The checking account was closed in February. The man suspected of passing them is a white male aged 25 to 30 years with bushy brown hair and a beard and goatee, heavy set and 5 ft. 8 inches tall. The checks were submitted as payment for merchandise with the difference received in cash. Police ask merchants to notify them if anybody attempts to pass a check under the Magnus name.

DOCTOR APPOINTED
The Summit Medical Group, has announced the appointment of Dr. Paul Mitchell Schlosser to its department of obstetrics and gynecology.

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Latin Club inducts new members

The Cranford High School Latin Club had its annual induction and initiation of new members. During the candlelight ceremony, four students explained the objective of each course level. They included Christine Enna, Thomas Walsh, Michael Jannelli and Lauren Shafman. Theresa Geiger officially accepted each initiate.

She's helping her alma mater recruit

Susan Johnson, Cranford, is a member of the admissions volunteer program for Alfred University, in the southern tier of New York State. She is a graduate of the class of 1982. The

new program teams volunteer alumni with admissions staff members to personally communicate with all prospective university students.



Latin Club at Cranford High selected Tierney Kelley and Matthew Beams as best dressed slaves during annual induction ceremony.

Magazine prints views of local students

Three Cranford public school students who participated in the gifted and talented program had reviews published in this month's issue of Penny Power magazine, a consumer reports publication for young people.

Students in the gifted and talented program are part of the research team for Penny Power. They complete questionnaires during the year, reporting their opinions and experiences on a variety of topics such as bicycle safety and holiday shopping.

The published students are: Carole Anne Zahumny of Orange Avenue School who reviewed "Zounds," a book on how to make sound effects with mouth and hands; and Amy Monnewick, also of Orange, and Jean Chung, formerly of Livingston School, who reviewed "Cat's Cradle, Owl's Eyes," a book of string games.



Published reviewers: Amy Monnewick, left, and Carole Anne Zahumny are two of three Cranford students who had reviews published in this month's issue of Penny Power magazine.

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White honored for saving energy costs at Runnells

Patrick White, of Cranford, Director of the Union County Department of Public Works, was named recently by the U.S. Department of Energy as a winner in the Second Annual National Awards Program for Energy Innovation, according to John S. Herrington, Secretary of Energy.

The awards are given for programs or projects that use energy in an "efficient and innovative way," Herrington said.

White was cited for implementing the Shared Energy Savings Program at John E. Runnells Hospital.

Under the program, a private contractor purchases, installs, maintains and owns any energy saving device installed, and in turn receives a percentage of the energy savings and a tax credit on the depreciation of the equipment.

Runnells Hospital receives free use of the equipment and also shares in the savings under the five-year program that began last May.

For the first four years, Runnells receives 80 percent of the savings and the private contractor, which is Natkin Energy Management Corp. of Colorado, the remaining 20 percent. The fifth year, Runnells will receive 100 percent of the savings.

The projected savings are \$273,000 per year, White said. "And right now we are on target with our projection, which will total \$1,365,000 over the five years."

Natkin invested \$380,000 up front in capital improvement to get the program started, he said.

The National Awards Program for Energy Innovation is a state/federal government venture that identifies a percentage of the energy savings nationwide. White was one of five winners from N.J. and among 220 winners from entries submitted by 47 states and territorial governments.

Honored: Patrick White, left, county DPW director, with treeholder chairman G. Richard Malgran. White won national honor for Runnells Hospital energy saving project.

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Honored: Patrick White, left, county DPW director, with treeholder chairman G. Richard Malgran. White won national honor for Runnells Hospital energy saving project.

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Also: 'look before you buy' tv sets

Purchasers of electronic equipment including television sets, radios and videocassette recorders should "look before they buy" to make sure parts will be available, suggests Al Berlin of Aldo TV Service Co. He said printed matter and especially schematics should be included with any purchased equipment.

Berlin said a number of "off price" or "off brands" are not repairable without schematics, which provide a "road map" for fixups. He said repair shops like his would like to fix equipment but are sometimes unable to do so. In one case he had to charge a customer \$20 extra to track down a schematic which hadn't come with the equipment. He advises consumers to inquire about repair papers and sites before purchasing.

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CRANFORD (N.J.) CHRONICLE

Kenilworth

Thursday, December 19, 1985 Page 21

Mayor sees new state law giving him power vs. council

By ANGELA CATILLO
A bill "clarifying the separation of powers" between mayors and councils in mayor-council forms of government, like the one in Kenilworth, was signed into law Dec. 3 by Gov. Thomas Kean, and Livio Mancino, mayor, believes it will strengthen his powers in running the government here.
"The bottom line is the bill definitely strengthens the power of the mayor," Mancino said. "Now it makes it clear where the power of the mayor stands."
The bill, which amends the "Optional Municipal Charter Law," defines powers of the mayor which include the supervision, direction and control of all municipal departments, such as the police department. It also gives the mayor the power to require those departments, and also boards, like the planning and zoning boards, and agencies of the municipality to submit an annual report of their work.
The procedure to establish the municipal budget will also change as a result of the new legislation. The mayor will now devise a proposed budget and submit it to the council, which has the power to make the final approval, including making any changes it deems necessary. Previously the municipal budget was jointly drafted by the mayor and council.
The mayor will also have the power to negotiate contracts for the municipality, subject to approval by the council. In Kenilworth this would include the police, department of public works and clerks' contracts. Mancino believes the newly-defined powers of the mayor will change aspects of the strong council-weak mayor system of government that currently exists in the borough.
"I would think that at this juncture the bill will make the council subservient to me because they have to report to me now as I deem necessary, and I devise the budget," he said. In some areas he believed the bill would make the powers of the mayor and council equal.
Vincent Foti, councilman, disagreed with the mayor's view, saying he believes the new bill will make the council stronger. "The bill does broaden certain powers of the mayor to a certain extent," he said, "but it also broadens the powers of the council."
"The mayor may be looking at this in a selfish manner, which I think is foolish," he added. "The intention of the bill is to better segregate responsibilities of the mayor and council. The mayor is responsible for administering and the council is responsible for legislating."
He said that contract negotiation is an administrative responsibility given to the mayor, but that the council has the final legislative power to approve contracts.
Foti said that as far as the budget is concerned, the council is in a more powerful position than the mayor. "After the mayor submits his proposed budget," he said, "it becomes the council's budget. They can deliberate and make whatever changes they want and the mayor can't do anything about it."
Tony Montuori, councilman, also did not believe the bill will increase the mayor's powers to any great extent. "I don't see it as any great shakes," he said.
Montuori said he saw no problem with the mayor requesting work reports. "I see it as a courtesy thing," he said.
Mancino said he is expecting the council to challenge his powers in certain areas. "I expect we will end up expending through legal fees and may end up in court with this," he said.
"We are not going to incur any needless legal expenses on this," said Montuori. "If it's a law, it's a law."
Foti responded, "The only one that ever seems to challenge anything in Kenilworth is the mayor. I think he's looking at this through rose-colored glasses."



Statue of Liberty replica stands outside Corporate Plaza 138 at the Parkway and Galloping Hill Road. The 18-foot concrete replica was made by Peter Penna and is on loan to Edward Rondinelli, owner of Rondelli Construction Co., which erected the office building, during the holiday season. The replica was used by Leo Iacocca, Chrysler Corp. chairman, on a fund raising tour in July in New York for the real Miss Liberty. Photo by Greg Price.

Three policemen complete academy
Three Kenilworth police officers graduated from the Union County Police Chief's Training Academy Dec. 5. They are Kenneth Grady, Richard Wood and Daniel Rice. They were among 53 who graduated from the fall session. Dr. Ralph Orsello of Cranford was the principal speaker at ceremonies.

Drivers hurt in two-car collision

A two-car accident occurred Saturday at the intersection of the Boulevard and N. 14th St. and the drivers of both cars were taken to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Ronald DelMayo Jr., 22, of 7 Red Maple Lane, was making a left turn from N. 14th St. onto the Boulevard when his car was struck by another driven by Jordan W. Nelson, 30, of Scotch Plains. DelMayo told police he did not see Nelson coming because his vision was obstructed by another car turning onto N. 14th St. from the Boulevard.

Both DelMayo and Nelson were taken to Memorial General Hospital where they were treated for head and arm injuries and released.



Perfect attendance: Brearley principal Joseph Mall, left, presents \$100 bonds to Michael Londino, math teacher, center, and William Pugliese, special services department, for their perfect attendance in the 1985 school year. Bonds were presented on behalf of the regional board of education.

\$25 million budget for regional schools approved

A budget of \$25 million for the four schools in the Union County Regional High School district for 1986-87 was approved tentatively Tuesday by the regional school board. The current expense portion is \$1.38 million higher than the 1985-86 budget of

\$23.62 million or 5.8 percent. The total budget for next year stands at \$25.7 million with the addition of \$691,642 in debt service. This compares with a total budget of \$24.66 million in 1985-86 for a total increase of \$1.04 million or 4.2 percent.

The proposed new budget shows a reduction of \$22,000 in debt service. Capital improvement expenditures were \$319,000 in the previous year with none proposed for the upcoming budget.

The four schools in the regional district include David Brearley High School. School officials cannot project the tax impact for Garwood and Kenilworth for another month when figures on equalized property values and student population in the six towns of the district are determined.

The proposed budget keeps the status quo in terms of educational programs with the majority of increases going for salaries, fixed charges such as insurance, and transportation. In response to an anticipated decline in enrollment, the administration will reduce 10 as yet undetermined staff positions next year. The projected enrollment is 3,211 in the four schools for a reduction of 171 students. Brearley's enrollment is expected to decline from 644 to 590, a reduction of 54 pupils or 8 percent.

Salaries are projected at \$16.68 million, an increase of \$85,000 or 5.4 percent. Salaries account for 66.7 percent of the current expense budget. Other major areas of increase are fixed charges such as liability and medical insurance and retirement funds. These accounts are projected at \$2.79 million, an increase of \$37,586 or 15.7 percent. Transportation costs are expected to increase by 23.7 percent to \$1.41 million, an increase of \$270,828. The state government is expected to reimburse 90 percent of this cost two years later.

In order to offset these increases, the board has reduced the maintenance budget by 20 percent. The allocation is \$749,000, a reduction of \$15,540.

Among the items planned for Brearley are: replacement of exterior double doors to the wood and metal shops, in the courtyard and to the roof, \$10,000; replacement of eight interior fire doors, \$6,000; alignment of hall lockers and fastening them to the walls, \$5,000; replacement of the covering on the corridor walls in the new wing, \$5,000; and painting the fascia and wood trim on the exterior, \$3,000.

The proposed budget will be sent to the county superintendent of schools for review. A public hearing and final board adoption are scheduled for March 4. The annual school budget election is April 1.



Brearley cheerleaders, from left, Angela Wittick, Marianne Schmidt, Kim Shields and Sandy Bober ride up the Boulevard with the football team Sunday during a parade to honor the Bears for winning the state championship. Dec. 15 was declared "Brearley Bears Football Day" by the governing body. Other photos by Andy Chen on Page 26.



Foreign language honor students at Brearley presented holiday program Dec. 17. From left are Susan Bucher, John Kurlawa, Sue Sherba, Vincent Tango, Annemarie Buchner, Fabio Rodriguez, Dana Miciciche, Jim Marano, Ylana Kiriakakis and Michael Kiriakakis.

AARP announces donations for '85

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Kenilworth Chapter 3489, has made donations this year to the following organizations: Kenilworth Library, Make-A-Wish Foundation; hospice at Deborah Hospital, Children's Specialized Hospital, Salvation Army, Kenilworth Rescue Squad, Cranford First Aid Squad, Roselle Park Ambulance Squad, Seeing Eye Foundation, Calhoun Emergency Unit, Music Performance Trust Fund and Andrus Research Foundation.

Equipment stolen from four cars

Four vehicles were burglarized in the borough last week. A radar detector, valued at about \$300, was stolen from a car parked at Photon the night of Dec. 11. Thieves gained entry by smashing the right side window.

Another radar detector, valued at \$245, was stolen from a 1979 Cadillac parked at Ange and Min's restaurant Dec. 12. The left front window of the car was smashed with a rock.

A vest, valued at \$50, and other items were stolen Dec. 11 from a 1984 Oldsmobile parked on the Boulevard near Repetti's Restaurant. Entry was gained by smashing the left vent rear window of the car.

A car battery was stolen Monday from a car parked in the Holiday Inn parking lot.



Frank Ferrara, retiring police commissioner, receives third annual PBA Local 135 citizen of the year award from Robert Jeans, president, at the 28th annual PBA dance. Jeans cited Ferrara's public service with the fire department, rescue squad and as a councilman.

K of C collecting food for needy

The Kenilworth Knights of Columbus, Council 4186, is participating in a nationwide drive to collect food for needy people. The drive will continue through December and the food will be donated to an area food bank.

Canned goods and other non-perishable food may be dropped off any evening at the council hall, 191 Market St. For more information call Pat Leary, 241-4601.

Patrols on lookout for drunk drivers

Kenilworth police made two drunken driving arrests last weekend as a result of special driving while intoxicated patrols. The patrols will be in force during the holiday season.

Aide certified

Helen King of Kenilworth is one of nine members of the staff at Ashbrook Nursing Home, Scotch Plains, who recently passed state examinations and received their pins as certified nurses' aides in long-term care. Certification involved 90 hours of class instruction.

HONOR SOCIETY

Dean Schafer of Kenilworth, a junior at Seton Hall Prep, was elected to the school's National Honor Society.

Santa is coming to town Saturday

Kenilworth PBA Local 135 invites children of all ages to come and see Santa and his helpers on Saturday at the Borough Hall from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

Santa will ride with his helpers through town before stopping at the Borough Hall to visit with the children. Parents are invited to bring cameras.

In the event of inclement weather, Santa will visit Sunday instead.

Suspect nabbed in thefts at cemetery

Another purse was stolen from a visitor to Graceland Memorial Park last Wednesday and a man was arrested Friday at the cemetery for possession of items stolen from other purses in northern New Jersey.

Kenilworth police said complaints are pending against James Hunt, 32, of East Orange, for some purse thefts that have occurred at Graceland, in addition to six counts of possession of stolen property and one count of possession of drug paraphernalia he has already been charged with.

Hunt was arrested Friday by P.I. Joseph Spinello as a result of police surveillance of the cemetery. He was released Tuesday on \$3,500 bail.

The purse was stolen Wednesday from an unlocked car while its owner was visiting a gravesite.

Library shut two days for holidays

The Kenilworth Public Library will be closed all day Dec. 24 and 31 in addition to Christmas and New Year's days. The library will reopen the Thursday after each holiday.

Kenilworth Shops OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE

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OPEN 10 MON-FRI
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Fresh Rolls Daily
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Cub Scouts from Garwood operate mechanical toys during recent visit to Good Fairy Doll Museum in Cranford. From left are Greg Rybeck, Christopher Smith, Joseph

Peluso, Eric Chasse, Kenny Dysko and Ryan Staats. Kathy Staats, assistant den mother, is at rear. Photo by Greg Price.

Christmas show for kids Saturday

A Christmas show for all Garwood children will be sponsored by the Garwood Democratic Club Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. at St. Paul's Church social hall on Center Street.

Michael Crincoli is chairman of the event which will feature Disney and other holiday cartoons, a live puppet show and a visit from Santa Claus, as well as a special "surprise mystery guest."

Admission is free and refreshments will be served. All Garwood children are invited. Parents may bring cameras to take their child's picture with Santa Claus.

NJSO CONCERT

George Manahan will conduct the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at Newark Symphony Hall on Saturday, Jan. 4 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 5 at 3 p.m. in works by Gabrieli, Bartok and Hindemith. Elmar Oliveira, violinist, will perform a concerto by Prokofiev. Call 624-8203.

Final swing: Department of Public Works reports it is on its final round of leaf pickups. Crew consisting of Danny Pelik, payload driver, and Glen Lewis, foreground, handles a wet batch on Brookside Pl.



Workers at Diamond Communication Products are on strike to protest management's proposal to reduce the hourly salaries of 39 of

the company's 59 production workers in the Teamsters union. Photo by Greg Price.

Workers strike over proposed wage cut

By ROSALIE GROSS

Sixty-seven workers at Diamond Communication Products on North Avenue went on strike Monday morning to protest a reduction in wages proposed by the company for 39 union employees.

The strikers include 59 members of Teamsters Local 363 and eight members of the International Association of Machinists who walked out in sympathy with the Teamsters.

At issue is a company proposal to reduce the hourly wages of 39 production workers and reduce the number of holidays and vacation weeks. The company proposed a salary freeze or wage increases to 20 Teamsters whose jobs are on a more sophisticated level.

The most drastic salary cut would amount to 20 percent for a worker now earning \$6.59 an hour. That wage would be cut to \$5.25 for an annual difference of nearly \$2,800 less.

The company president, Robert Muir Jr., has offered an "incentive plan" by which workers could recoup their present earning level, but workers say that it is unrealistic. Muir said the reduced salary will be paid for the same level of production as now. If the worker produces 10 percent more than now, he will be paid 10 percent more. At a point where the worker equals his present earnings, half of that will be split with the company.

However, Connie Scrimo, shop steward, said the incentive plan is not realistic. "People are giving 100 percent now. There's no way he can get the production schedule over 100 percent," she said. "Half the people working there now can't make ends meet. They're working another part-time job."

Muir contends he wants more production for the wages he is paying. He said imports from Taiwan have cut into the company's business by 20 percent. He said he had added two new types of production to make up the difference and has reduced the salaried staff of office workers, salespeople and floormen by 35 percent from 44 employees to 29. He said the production staff has not been reduced. The company produces hardware to hold telephone and cable television wires on poles.

Walter Smoley of Garwood, a 46-year employee of the company who is looking forward to retiring in August, recalled starting in 1939 for 35 cents an hour. "Everything we have was given by General Cable or Centel (former owners of the plant). Although he (Muir) ran the place for these two companies, he wants it all back," Smoley contends the pay reduction "would knock us back to 10 or 15 years ago."

Smoley also contended some workers would have to produce 130 percent in order to earn the salary they are making now. "It's impossible to do this with antique machinery."

Other aspects of the company proposal include a reduction in holidays from 13 to 10, a reduction in vacation time from a maximum of five weeks to a maximum of three weeks, and the elimination of the one paid sick day.

Production is continuing while strikers picket around the clock. Muir said he will hire outside workers "as a last resort." He added, "I want my people back, I hate to see them out there."

Both Scrimo and Muir said they are prepared to begin bargaining again immediately and each said all it will take is a call from the other party. "We're ready to meet now," said Muir. "My people will go around the clock to resolve the differences. I told them to call us; we're ready," Scrimo said. "All he has to do is call the union representative and we'll talk."

The two sides are scheduled to meet this afternoon following a pre-existing arbitration session on a grievance filed last winter. Representatives from the union and management spoke briefly Tuesday and agreed to resume negotiations following today's arbitration.

The present three-year contract expired Nov. 14 and the two sides conducted five negotiating sessions, according to Scrimo. A stalemate was declared last week and the workers took a unanimous strike vote last Wednesday. Scrimo said the union on the first day of negotiations was willing to take the company's economic condition into consideration and asked to audit the company's books "so we'd get a better idea of their financial problems, but we were told the company is still making a profit."

Muir has been with Diamond Communications for 10 years. He purchased the company in August 1984 from Centel, a Chicago corporation. Founded 100 years ago as Diamond Expansion Bell Co., the firm was sold to General Cable in 1964. Muir bought it in 1980 and then sold to Centel in 1981.



Maria Poccia of Garwood, a senior at David Brearley High School, receives first place award in Voice of Democracy essay tape recording contest sponsored by Kenilworth VFW Post 2230. Joseph Muir, Brearley principal, was present at recent awards ceremony at which Maria received a \$200 bond. Second and third place winners, Michael Tripodi and Ann Marie Buchner, also received bonds. Robert Wacker made the presentations.

Music teacher is back to full time

The school board this week re-established a full-time position for teaching music based on a 45 percent increase in enrollment for instrumental music.

The teacher, Marguerite Modero, has been working four days the past two years along with other special subject instructors. However, an increase from 30 to 51 students in music classes prompted the school board last Tuesday to return the job to full-time beginning in January.

Man fined for assaulting driver

Angel Gonzales, 32, of Elizabeth, was found guilty in Garwood Municipal Court on Monday of assault and battery on a New Jersey Transit bus driver.

Gonzales assaulted the driver on a 30-day suspended county jail sentence.

Dec. 7 while he was driving a New Jersey Transit bus, causing him to lose control of the bus and crash into a mailbox in front of the Garwood Post Office. Gonzales was arrested on the charges by officers Michael Lueddeke and Leonard DiStefano. He was fined \$525 and received a 30-day suspended county jail sentence.

GARWOOD SIZE
Garwood's land area covers 69 square miles.

Emergency med training courses offered next year

Union County College will offer both credit and non-credit courses in emergency medical training in the spring semester.

Four credit courses will be conducted, one on the Scotch Plains Campus, three on the Cranford Campus. Emergency Medical Training (PMD-101) will be offered at Scotch Plains.

This is the official U.S. Department of Transportation course for emergency care and transportation of the sick and injured. Upon successful completion of the course, students are accredited by the New Jersey State Department of Health as an Emergency Medical Technician-Ambulance.

Cranford offerings include: Emergency Medical Technology II (PMD-102), III (PMD 103), and IV (PMD-104).

These courses provide the paramedic student with a basic understanding of the body functions as they relate to pre-hospital assessment of medical and surgical emergencies, with the knowledge to interpret, recognize and administer appropriate drug treatment in the pre-hospital emergency setting; and with the ability to evaluate and treat medical and surgical emergencies with skills developed in the curriculum. All credit courses begin Jan. 21.

A basic EMT course will be offered on a non-credit basis at the Scotch Plains Campus Saturdays beginning Jan. 25 after the initial session Friday Jan. 24. Call 272-8580 or 276-7301.

Drunk driving awareness week

The freeholders have proclaimed this "Drunk and Drugged Driver Awareness Week" in the county.

In 1984, there were 1,537 arrests for driving while intoxicated in Union County, according to N.J. State Police Uniform Crime Reports. As the holiday season approaches, there is traditionally an increase in the number of social functions and holiday drivers. This public awareness campaign is to remind citizens not to drink and drive, and to refrain from driving when under the influence of any drug or narcotic.

The Union County Council on Alcoholism and the Union County D.W.I. Task Force will be distributing S.O.B.E.R. (Slow On The Bottle. Enjoy The Road.) information.

The Union County council (232-8810) is available to all county residents for assistance in resolving an alcohol problem and for education in learning about alcoholism and the S.O.B.E.R. campaign. This is the fourth consecutive year of this national highway safety campaign. This year the theme is, "Because We Care."

TIME SPLIT

When Union County was organized in 1857 it had 25,000 citizens, most of them living in Elizabeth or Rahway.

The Mental Health Association of Union County, Inc.

Is offering:

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A Support Program

FOR CHILDREN OF DIVORCED OR SEPARATED PARENTS

the first eight week session will begin the week of January 13th.

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Jump-a-thon participant Sara Collette of Cranford, with help from her father Chazz Collette, helped raise money for the American Heart Association during recent event at the Westfield Y afterschool Key Club. Some 80 youngsters raised \$200.

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Condensed courses available for adults at Union College

A.L.P. (Alternative Learning Program), college credit courses for the adult learner, will again be offered by Union County College during the spring semester.

The A.L.P. program includes medical assisting/medical office management, dental assisting, perspective, travel and tourism, and Weekend/Weekday College, once-a-week courses conducted by UCC the past five years.

A.L.P., which was introduced in the fall semester, is designed to meet the needs of individuals who want to sample college in compressed time frames or in the late afternoon, on weekends or evenings once a week, as well as adults who want hands-on laboratory components of college

programs like medical assisting and dental assisting. The medical and dental offerings are designed for adults who would like to gain career skills leading to available jobs in a short period of time at low cost. The college also assists students in finding employment.

Weekend/Weekday College offers credit courses in the areas of accounting, business, computer information systems, civil engineering technology, computer science/data processing, economics, English, fine arts, fire science technology, gerontology, government, history, human services, Italian, mathematics, psychology, sociology and Spanish.

Memorials aid cancer education

Income from memorial donations to the American Cancer Society's Union County Unit supports services to cancer patients and programs of

VOLUNTEER NURSES
Overlook Hospital's Smokeless System program to kick cigarettes opens two series of nine-session classes Jan. 7. The classes are held at the hospital over a four-week period. For further information and registration call 522-2963.

cancer education in the county, said chairman Mitch Friedman. These include the "Reach to Recovery" guidance for breast cancer patients and "I Can Cope" for those who have had their larynxes removed.

The unit receives memorial gifts both in memory of the deceased and as a tribute to the living on special occasions. Requests may be made by calling, writing or visiting the unit at 507 Westminster Ave., P.O. Box 815, Elizabeth 07207, 354-3733.

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OPEN SUNDAY

Cougar athletes receive varsity fall sports awards

A total of 103 Cranford High School athletes who participated in varsity fall sports were recognized with awards this year.

Those receiving first year varsity letter awards on football were: Gary Brewer, Craig Brown, Geoffrey Brown, Ervin Camacho, Steve Fedos, Howard Meltzer, Chuck Miller, Rob Patella, Damian Bucine, Juan Velez, Reggie Brown, Jim O'Donnell, Rob Pijunski, Tony Porcetta and John Huggan.

Second year varsity awards were given to Robert Baker, Rob Brum, Chris Chapman, John Heesters, Jim Litterio, Evan Marcus, Mike Reilly, Steve Wilde, Ted Conley and Dan Dandrow.

Third year awards in football were received by Joe Bush, Glen Cooper, Ken Goldstein and Frank Williams.

In soccer, first year awards were received by Brian Barnes, Kevin Burns, Larry Cofsky, Robert Downey, Pat Galbraith, Dan Heesters, Gary Jones, Daniel King, Phil Morris, Steve Vah and Dave Zawalich.

Second year soccer awards went to Joe Catalano, Chris Ciriolo, Fred Faulkner and Mike Furlini.

Third year letter winners were awarded to Ivo Melao and Rob Paul. Field hockey first year letter winners were Gina Buonoventura, Marguerite Dence, Kate Downey, Michelle Faulkner, Laurie Grupe, Nancy Grupe, Beth Marotta, Kathleen McGowan, Sue McMahon, Ilene Parish and Mary Beth Poppe.

Second year awards in hockey were received by Sarah Harrington.

CHS boys basketball team faces

rival Westfield in season opener

The Cranford High School boys' basketball team opens the 1985-86 season tomorrow against conference rival Westfield in Westfield at 7:30 p.m.

The Cougars are coming off a 10-13 season in the tough Atlantic Conference. Last season's five starters have graduated and as a result this year's team must build around the lone returning letterman, Jim Colaneri.

Players vying for the other starting positions are seniors Bob

Brearley girls make conference team

David Brearley High School seniors Kathy Gindell and Barbara Legg were named to the 1985 All Mountain Valley Conference Field

Brearley fall athletes honored

David Brearley Regional High School held their annual fall sports award night last Wednesday. Key Club awards, given to the most valuable player as voted by teammates, and Booster Club awards, given to the most valuable player determined by the coaches, were awarded to players from each varsity sport.

Chris Cardoso received both the Booster and Key Club award for cross country. Barbara Legg received the Booster Club award for field hockey and teammate Kathy Carra received the Key Club award.

Dennis Layden received both awards for football, as did Kathy Giacalone for gymnastics and Sandy Vitale for tennis. Willie Kinney was given the Key Club award for soccer and teammate Steve Toth received the Booster Club award.

Early deadline

All sports copy must be in by Friday at 5 p.m. to make next week's early edition. The Chronicle will be published Tuesday because of the Christmas holiday.

Improvement proposed for varsity field hockey turf

While Cranford High School's most successful varsity team has been playing on the district's worst field, the Board of Education feels it's time to treat the field hockey team to a more playable field.

The school administration is proposing a \$4,000 project to put 40 yards of top soil on the field at Orange Avenue School and crown the field to correct drainage problems. Bob Lelli, director of athletics, and Robert Paul, superintendent of schools, asked the Board of Education Monday to appropriate the money now so the work could be completed in the spring and the field playable by next fall.

However, several board members want to examine other options which would involve a drainage system. Mary Ann Fiorillo, board member, labeled the \$4,000 proposal an "insult to the team."

The board postponed taking action until a Jan. 6 budget meeting when the entire athletic budget and a "plan for excellence in athletics" will be discussed. (See story on page 1).

An earlier proposal by the school plant engineer to completely renovate the 60 by 100-yard field, including a tile drainage system, was rejected as too expensive. It would have cost \$32,000. Lelli felt the \$4,000 proposal was a "good amount of the problem" if the "soil is laid in a certain way." The field is lower than the surrounding area and as water runs down Hazel Street toward Orange Avenue, it runs onto the field.

Fiorillo and Maré Kelley advocated delaying a vote on the \$4,000 proposal until estimates could be obtained for a drainage system. Paul said that it would cost about \$15,000, but Kelley persisted in asking for exact costs of drainage work.

Edna Silvey, board representative to the Community Coordinating Council, said the township has offered the school board the first option to use the proposed \$50,000 field to be constructed behind the Community Center. Lelli responded that it would "be better to use our own fields."

Keith Ehman, a former CHS bowler, rolls a perfect 300 at Clark Lanes.

Keith Ehman, who bowled on the Cranford High School varsity bowling team until graduating in 1984, bowled a 300 game Oct. 27 at the Sunday Morning Breakfast League at Clark Lanes. He followed the perfect game with scores of 257 and 265 for an all-time Clark Lane high series of 815.

Ehman's most recent endeavors also include bowling in the Professional Bowlers' Association Eastern Regional Tournaments, which are one step below the national tour. He anticipates hitting national spots in 1986.

Kenilworth soccer holds tourney
Kenilworth Youth Soccer Association will hold its first annual "Holiday Invitational Soccer Tournament" on Dec. 26 at David Brearley Regional High School from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The monthly stamp and coin show at the Ramada Inn in Clark is scheduled Sunday, Jan. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

PALE RIDER • A VIEW TO A KILL • FLETCH • BEVERLY HILLS COP •
The monthly stamp and coin show at the Ramada Inn in Clark is scheduled Sunday, Jan. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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"You will be champions the rest of your lives," coach Bob Taylor told his players at a special meeting of the Kenilworth governing body Sunday to honor the Brearley football team, who won the North Jersey Section 2, Group 1 championship. Each member of the team received copies of a proclamation declaring Dec. 15 "Brearley Bears Football Day." Shown above are, from left, coach Taylor, senior members of the team, Dennis Layden, Ken Sokol, Frank Karovic, Ed Olenick, Don Sims, Larry Piro, Steve Kallenese, Rocco Albano, Alan Wagner, Chris Beffert, Michael Cammarota and Mayor Livio Mancino. Photo by Andy Chen.



Brearley football players and cheerleaders ride up the Boulevard shooting "We're number one" in a parade Sunday to honor the team for winning the state championship. Photo by Andy Chen.

Six Bear gridders make conference team, 7 get honorable mention

Six Brearley football players were chosen by the coaches of Mountain Valley Conference teams for the All-Conference team, Valley Division. On offense Frank Karovic was selected as end, Ken Sokol as tackle and Dan Sims as quarterback. On defense Mike Cammarota was chosen as noseguard, Dennis Layden as linebacker and Dave Bailey as safety.

Receiving honorable mention were Larry Piro, end; Rob Kanterman, guard; Brett Hubinger, tackle; Mike Vergura, kicker; Mike McCoy, linebacker; Steve Kallenese, safety; and Dave Bailey, wide receiver.

Suburban Catholic Basketball
CHRIST THE KING ST. THERESA ST. THERESA St. Theresa's basketball team to victory were Matt O'Donnell with 25 points, and Steven Leonard with 12 points. Tim from Scott Birmingham, Paul DeRose, and John Anglin. Eric Podchaski and Eric Canado played the second half was a disaster for St. Theresa's as they could not put the ball through the hoop. Down by 27 points in the final seconds, bench players Mike Piro, and Robert Karovic, and Dan shot in at the final buzzer.

Brearley winter sports schedules
High games of the day were bowled by Jackie Karned, 187; Arlene LaGasse, 185; Annmarie Signore, 187; and Phyllis Del Russo, 187. High averages of the day were bowled by Phyllis Del Russo, 144; Jackie Karned, 126; Annmarie Signore, 144; Betty Degener, 147; and Arlene LaGasse, 146.

Brookside PTA
High games of the day were bowled by Jackie Karned, 187; Arlene LaGasse, 185; Annmarie Signore, 187; and Phyllis Del Russo, 187. High averages of the day were bowled by Phyllis Del Russo, 144; Jackie Karned, 126; Annmarie Signore, 144; Betty Degener, 147; and Arlene LaGasse, 146.

Livingston/Walnut P.T.A.
High games were bowled by Margaret Chikini, 190; Sue Broughton, 178; Eva Palmer, 165; and Tuffy, 165. Rose, 162; Maryann Schuchert, 162; and Josephine Seney, 160. High series were bowled by Margaret Chikini, 503; Eva Palmer, 481; Barbara Salas, 443; Rose Sorrentino, 442; and Joan Farnas, 429.

Monday Morning Jewels
High games were bowled by Arlene LaGasse, 187; Annmarie Signore, 187; and Phyllis Del Russo, 187. High averages of the day were bowled by Phyllis Del Russo, 144; Jackie Karned, 126; Annmarie Signore, 144; Betty Degener, 147; and Arlene LaGasse, 146.

Hillside PTA
High games were bowled by Diane Lacey, 174; 160; MaryAnn Pastuszyn, 160; Barbara Pizalle, 161; Ellen Kogel, 158; Rosemary Palomaki, 157; Mary Carvillio, 155; Barbara DeLuino, 151; and Nancy Ables, 150. High series were bowled by Ellen Kogel, 465; Mary Carvillio, 441; Barbara Pizalle, 431; Diane Lacey, 427; MaryAnn Pastuszyn, 414; and Nancy Ables, 401.

Orange Avenue PTA
High games were bowled by Diane Lacey, 174; 160; MaryAnn Pastuszyn, 160; Barbara Pizalle, 161; Ellen Kogel, 158; Rosemary Palomaki, 157; Mary Carvillio, 155; Barbara DeLuino, 151; and Nancy Ables, 150. High series were bowled by Ellen Kogel, 465; Mary Carvillio, 441; Barbara Pizalle, 431; Diane Lacey, 427; MaryAnn Pastuszyn, 414; and Nancy Ables, 401.

SKI BELLEAYRE N.Y. WITH US
Sundays Thru The Season
First Trip Dec. 27th
OUR PRICES ON NEW EQUIPMENT ARE LOW, LOW!
362 NORTH AVE. CRANFORD 276-7309



John McGurk in action: the former Cranford High School swimmer holds all breaststroke records at Ursinus college and is considered a contender for Middle Atlantic Conference gold medals this year.

The third annual George Cron High School Hockey Tournament will be held Dec. 23 at 6 p.m. Call 241-3263 for information.

Cranford winter sports schedules

SWIMMING
Wed. Dec. 11 Bridgewater H 3:45
Thurs. Dec. 12 Elizabeth A 7:30
Fri. Dec. 13 Somerset A 3:45
Sat. Dec. 14 Somerset A 3:45
Sun. Dec. 15 Somerset A 3:45
Mon. Dec. 16 Somerset A 3:45
Tue. Dec. 17 Somerset A 3:45
Wed. Dec. 18 Somerset A 3:45
Thurs. Dec. 19 Somerset A 3:45
Fri. Dec. 20 Somerset A 3:45
Sat. Dec. 21 Somerset A 3:45
Sun. Dec. 22 Somerset A 3:45
Mon. Dec. 23 Somerset A 3:45
Tue. Dec. 24 Somerset A 3:45
Wed. Dec. 25 Somerset A 3:45
Thurs. Dec. 26 Somerset A 3:45
Fri. Dec. 27 Somerset A 3:45
Sat. Dec. 28 Somerset A 3:45
Sun. Dec. 29 Somerset A 3:45
Mon. Dec. 30 Somerset A 3:45
Tue. Dec. 31 Somerset A 3:45

BASKETBALL - VARSITY (B)
Fri. Dec. 20 Westfield A 7:30
Sat. Dec. 21 Elizabeth A 7:30
Sun. Dec. 22 Elizabeth A 7:30
Mon. Dec. 23 Elizabeth A 7:30
Tue. Dec. 24 Elizabeth A 7:30
Wed. Dec. 25 Elizabeth A 7:30
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Sat. Dec. 28 Elizabeth A 7:30
Sun. Dec. 29 Elizabeth A 7:30
Mon. Dec. 30 Elizabeth A 7:30
Tue. Dec. 31 Elizabeth A 7:30

BASKETBALL - VARSITY (G)
Fri. Dec. 20 Westfield H 7:30
Sat. Dec. 21 Elizabeth H 7:30
Sun. Dec. 22 Elizabeth H 7:30
Mon. Dec. 23 Elizabeth H 7:30
Tue. Dec. 24 Elizabeth H 7:30
Wed. Dec. 25 Elizabeth H 7:30
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WINTER TRACK
Wed. Dec. 18 Springfield H 3:45
Thurs. Dec. 19 Union H 3:45
Fri. Dec. 20 Union H 3:45
Sat. Dec. 21 Union H 3:45
Sun. Dec. 22 Union H 3:45
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BOWLING
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'Halleymania' prompts more calls, programs, viewings at Sperry Observatory

"Halleymania" has arrived in full force and amateur astronomers based here are doing their best to handle calls and help enthusiasts catch a glimpse of the fabled comet.

Frank Biribauer, president of Amateur Astronomers Inc., said hundreds of people have shown up at AAI programs and described the enthusiasm as "Halleymania."

The next viewing is tomorrow night but he ranks a Halley sighting this week as "lucky" because the moon is beginning to encroach on the sky and that dims the view of other objects. Even so, there will be a lecture on comets by Joe Laufer, a historian of this particular comet.

The moon will definitely interfere with the comet Dec. 27. A good opportunity for seeing Halley in the near future will be Jan. 3, 4 and 5, Biribauer said.

AAI opens the Sperry Observatory at Union County College to the public every Friday night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Weather permitting, visitors may seek Halley through the 24 and 10 inch reflector telescopes. In earlier sessions, hundreds of people have shown up even in bad weather.



"Today, nothing but the comet is interesting to anybody," AAI president Frank Biribauer, who thinks Jan. 3's will provide good opportunity for sighting here.

times when the moon is not rising. His advice: don't go to Bayview Refinery to see it. Look for a dark sky.

Biribauer and Buddy Bergen agreed that on clear nights the comet could be seen through binoculars. Barry Malpas, AAI vice president, says this, too, in a chart and "star map" to assist area residents and students with seeing the comet.

Halley was a sunrise object in August and is now a sunset object. It is moving from just below Pisces this week to just to the west of Aquarius on the 27th. Malpas recommends these viewing dates: Dec. 27 and Jan. 6 in the evening; March 12, 22 and April 1 before sunrise; April 16 and 28 in the evening after sunset.

Biribauer, a retired Exxon chemical engineer who has been interested in astronomy since he was eight years old, hasn't spotted Halley's tail yet. "It's just a dim blob in the sky," he said in his speech.

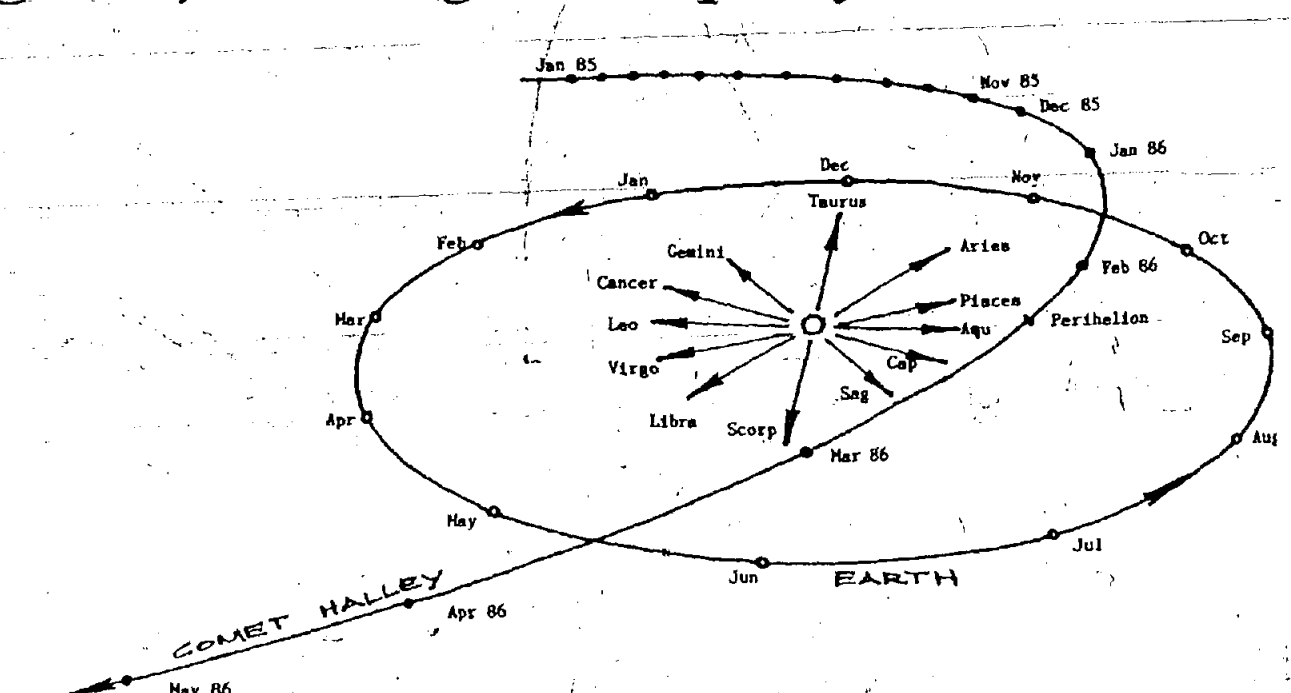
Halley's has been hibernating out beyond Neptune where it was frozen and dead. It warms up as it gets closer to the sun. Once in the orbit of Mars, the warmth releases dust which makes it spectacular. He showed the artist rendering of a "dirty snowball" perception of the comet nucleus. Nobody has seen a comet nucleus yet, but Biribauer and many other scientists are hoping to find out more about it through various space probes and experiments during this visit of Halley's. Information will be telemetered back to earth and analyzed in March and April. The "dirty snowball" is believed to be made up of frozen ice compounds.

Biribauer said the comet will be at its brightest in February and March, but viewing might be inhibited because it is closer to the sun then. In March it will be low on the horizon here, he said.

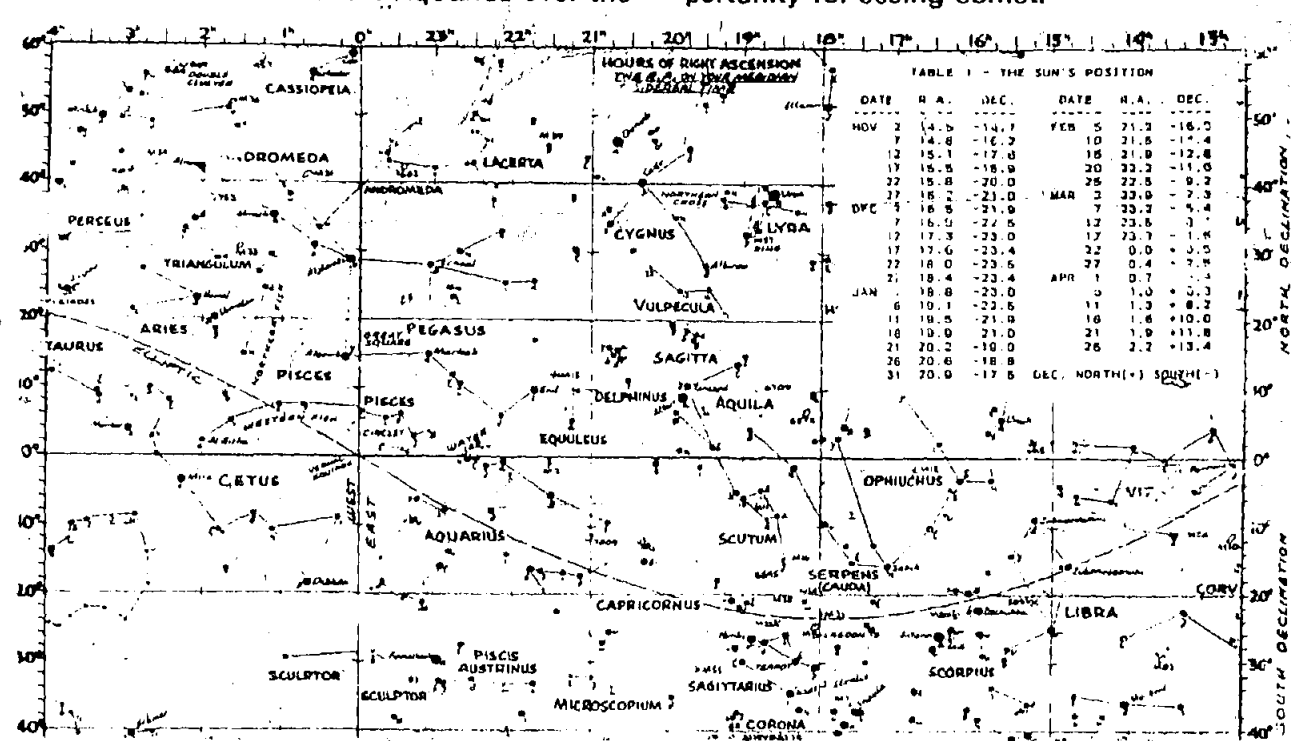
As it has done in solar eclipses and other space phenomena, AAI is seeking optimal viewing points. It's running trips to Chile and Australia next year.

The college has produced a 20-minute television show titled "Comet Halley Remembered" featuring reminiscences of older citizens who saw it 76 years ago. They include Philip Hall and John Grabowicki of Cranford; Biribauer, Malpas, Dr. Lewis Thomas and Roger Tuthill provide background.

Diagram shows Earth and Comet Halley in their orbits around the sun. Barry Malpas of AAI has also prepared a star map which puts comet between Pisces and Aquarius over the



next eight days, visible in the early evening if weather permits. Moon will inhibit viewing Dec. 27 but Jan. 3-6 period is rated good opportunity for seeing comet.



Star map charts comet's path. It'll be west of Aquarius Dec. 27.

Comet historian to speak on Halley's

"Halley's Comet, the 29th Record of Return" will be the topic of Joseph Laufer, associate dean at Burlington County College, at a meeting of Amateur Astronomers Inc., on Friday, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center of Union County College.

Laufer, who is on leave to oversee local events, is a Halley's Comet historian. He will recount Halley's past and how it was viewed by ancestral observers. He is also president of the Vincentown-based

AAI deluged with calls about comet

Halley's Comet mania is rampant and Amateur Astronomers Inc., and Union County College have the data to prove it.

"The public seems to be caught up in the mystery of comets and Halley's Comet in particular," said Frank Biribauer, president of Amateur Astronomers.

The number of telephone calls to AAI's astronomy hot line, 276-STAR, has increased tenfold in recent weeks. The club's membership of 300 has increased by nearly 20 percent.

At the group's last lecture, there were more guests than members

with the college's theatre, which seats 450 people, nearly filled to capacity. And requests for speakers is five times greater than usual.

Halley's Comet is now visible in this area in the early evening. The comet, however, is still a rather faint object and particularly difficult to view because of the light pollution in the New York metropolitan area.

For up-to-the-minute information about Halley's Comet and current activities at the observatory, call the AAI hot line, 276-STAR.

Biribauer said.

The Princeton Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker" will take place at Middlesex County College Dec. 20 through 22. Call 548-6000, ext. 350, The

ballet also will be performed at Newark Symphony Hall Dec. 23 and 29. Call 643-4550.

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While old inbound platform goes down, the new outbound one rises



NJ Transit employees burned out 1920's reinforcing rods on eastbound (inbound) station platform which was "burned out" itself. Frank Ogonowski, left, a relative of the Garwood family, and Nick DeRobertis applied flames to



Down it goes: precariously perched demolition vehicle takes out the walls of the old waiting room on the eastbound railroad station platform. Delicate probes were required to save the superstructure below and the canopy above. 'Inside' view is shown below.



New stationhouse with waiting room and ticket office will be built at this spot. Photos by Greg Price.

A GREAT HOLIDAY VALUE.

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NJ TRANSIT runs one of the most extensive commuter rail systems in the nation, offering easy access to New York City. You can take advantage of our direct service to Penn Station in midtown...or you can get into the city with an easy PATH transfer at the newly renovated Newark Penn Station or charming Hoboken Terminal. NJ TRANSIT makes it easy to enjoy the many sights and sounds of this holiday season in the city.

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- Our Weekend and Holiday Family Super Saver fare permits two children, 11 years of age or under, to ride FREE on trains and buses when accompanied by a full fare paying adult. Family Super Saver fares are available on weekends beginning at 6:30 P.M. Friday and ending with the last Sunday trip and on holidays.

For more information, call our NJ TRANSIT Information Center: 1-800-772-2222. Best times to call are on weekdays before 7:00 A.M. and after 8:00 P.M.

Enjoy your holiday season to the fullest...Ride NJ TRANSIT.

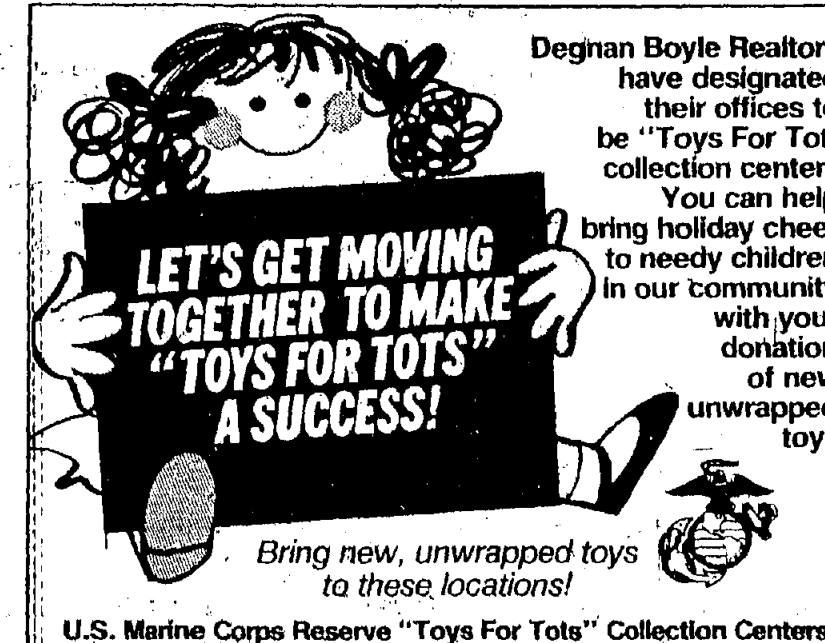
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MARCH 1985 CONSUMER



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Greetings of the Season



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Happy Holidays

Back row from left: Ellen Seager, Cheryl Weaver, Leah Solomon, Yolanda Bovasso, Bill Bostwick.
Front row from left: Judy Bell, Lynn Wagner, Dora S. Kuzsma.

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BE FILLED WITH
PEACE
JOY
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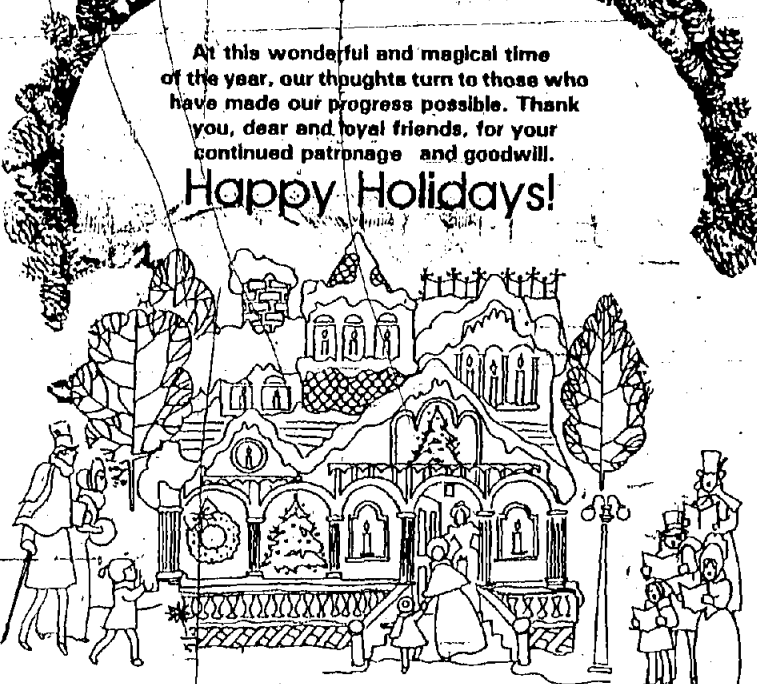
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Happy Holidays!



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HOLIDAY GREETINGS



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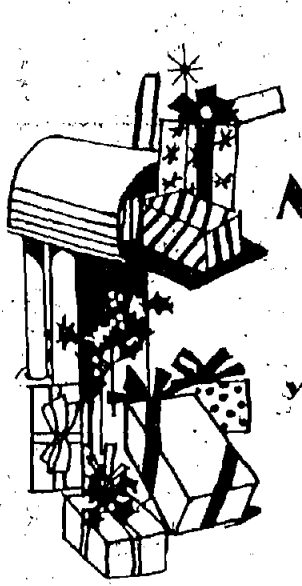
May Your Holidays Be Filled With Happiness



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Sun. 10-5

GREETINGS TO ALL!

May the holidays abound with all the warmth and goodness we wish for you and yours...wrapped in love and happiness.



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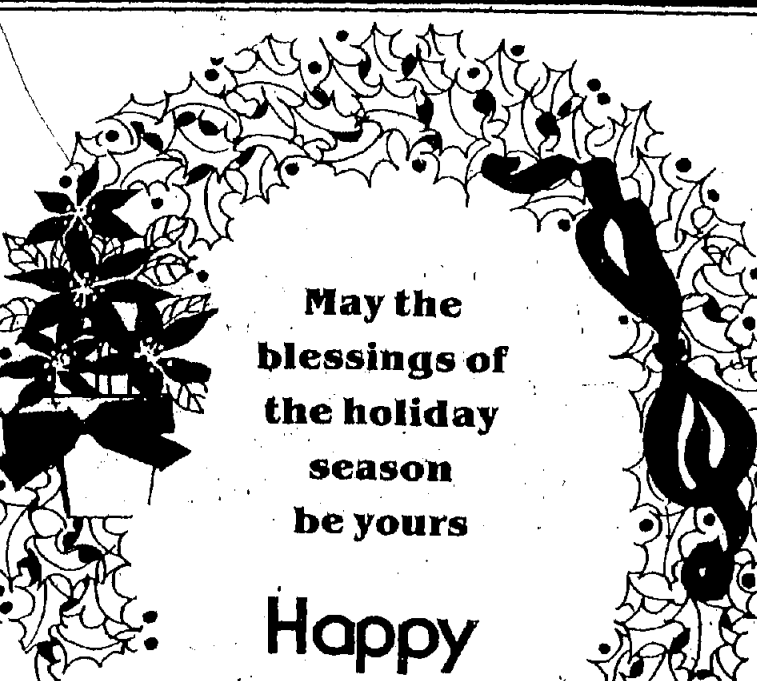
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May the blessings of the holiday season be yours

Happy Holiday!



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MERRY CHRISTMAS

It's time to gather in friendship and good will to celebrate the memory of good times, good cheer. Our holiday best to you.



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A Gift For You

Make your Christmas wish come true. This lovely home could be yours. Amenities include: master bedroom with full bath, family room with balcony, 1st floor laundry and 2 car garage. \$169,900.



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B & D Realty House, Inc. Can Fill Your Vacancies Promptly With Qualified Tenants - At No Cost To You!

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Colonial, living room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating space, 3 nice bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Quality features: Chestnut trim on the first floor, plaster walls, furnace only 10 years old, attached garage. Listed at \$142,500.

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\$40 OFF! DP Pacer™ 200 Exercise Bike SALE 29.97 Originally 69.97 Variable tension control, odometer, speedometer. Model 14670 Catalog no. 968-537

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Finish your holiday shopping with Super Values on FANTASTIC Last Minute Christmas Buys! Low Outlet Center prices and terrific moneysaving values on housewares, appliances, electronics, exercise equipment and more!

Now Thru Tuesday, December 24th.

Over \$50 OFF! Beacon Family Rower SALE 29.97 Originally 79.97 Catalog no. 993-342

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Beef Roast lb.
Bottom Round Roast

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Round Cakes lb. \$2.49

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10-14 lb. sizes lb. \$1.19
16-20 lb. sizes lb. \$1.19

Swift's Butterball Turkeys:
10-14 lb. sizes lb. 99¢
16-20 lb. sizes lb. 99¢

Empire Kosher Turkeys:
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16-20 lb. sizes lb. 99¢

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16-20 lb. sizes lb. 89¢

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Roasting Chicken lb. 79¢
Kings Smoked Hams 1/2 Less Salt
(No Center Slice Removed):
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Armour 3 lb. Ham lb. \$7.99
Jugtown Mountain Bacon Regular or
No Nitrite lb. \$2.49

Boars Head Smoked:
Sliced Bacon lb. \$1.99
Smoked Butts lb. \$2.69

Jones Dairy Farm Breakfast Link
Regular or Lite lb. \$2.39
Swift's Brown & Serve Sausage
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Tyson's Breast Cutlets and
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8-10 lb. avg. wgt. lb. \$1.99
(Available in the frozen meat case)

USDA Choice 1st Cut Only
Mash Corned Beef lb. \$1.79

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With love from Kings:
Fresh Cut Pasta lb. \$1.99
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Kings Ruby Brand
Very Sweet Eating
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Grapes lb.

Jet Fresh from Italy
Very Sweet Cinnamon Taste
Imported Muscat Grapes lb. \$1.99

First of the Season
Imported from Chile
Sweet Bing Cherries lb. \$2.99

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Large 23 or 27 sizes ca. 89¢

The Best from Orchard Island
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in Shell:
Large-Polished Brazil, Extra Large
Pecans, Peppermint Almonds, Jumbo
Filberts, Jumbo Hartley, Walnuts or
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Almonds lb. \$2.99

Sun Giant Brand California
Colossal
Pistachio \$12.98
Nuts 3 lb. bag
(Red or Natural)

Our Christmas
greetings come from
Jim Kucsin, our
Assistant Store
Manager at Kings in
Short Hills.

The Freezer Corner

Welch's Cranberry Juice
Cocktail 12 oz. \$1.39

Birds Eye
Green Beans 9 oz. 59¢
Cut or French Style

Seabrook Farms Creamed
Spinach 16 oz. \$1.59

Ready to Serve Sau Sea
Shrimp \$2.99
Cocktail 3-4 oz. jars

Stouffers French Bread Pizza
Sausage (12 oz.), Pepperoni (11 1/4 oz.)
or Deluxe (12 3/8 oz.) \$2.39

Pot Ritz Deep Dish 12 oz. \$1.19

Mrs. Smith's
Pumpkin Pie 46 oz. \$2.99

The Seafood Corner

Fresh Florida Stone Crab Claws
(3-4 ct.) lb. \$8.99

Fresh Farm-Raised Norwegian
Salmon Fillet \$8.99

Fresh Pasteurized Carolina Lump
Crabmeat (8 oz. tin) ca. \$7.99

Smoked Whiting lb. \$2.99

Fresh Louisiana
Catfish Fillet lb. \$4.99

Extra Large
Dressed \$2.49
Smelts lb.
(Previously Frozen)

Brazilian Lobster \$9.99
Tails lb.
(Previously Frozen, 2-3 oz. each)

Alaskan Silver Salmon Steak
(Previously Frozen) lb. \$6.99

Fresh Mushroom Caps Stuffed
with Crabmeat lb. \$7.99

Fresh Skinned Eels lb. \$7.99

The Deli Corner

At Our Sliced to Order Counter
Kings Homemade \$1.99
Fruited Baked Ham 1/2 lb.

Kings Homemade Fruited Baked
Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. \$2.39

Danielle Boneless
Pussicato 1/2 lb. \$4.98

First Cut Corned Beef or
Pastrami Briskets 1/2 lb. \$3.29

Hormel Dillussio Genoa Salami
in Natural Casing 1/2 lb. \$2.59

Hormel Leoni or Rosa Grande
Pepperoni 1/2 lb. \$1.99

Stefano's Filled Bread Sausage,
Eggplant, Broccoli or
Spinach 1/2 lb. \$2.79

Imported Pate Slices Campagna,
Truffle, Pepper or
Cognac 7 oz. \$2.79

Nacho Chips 12 oz. \$1.29

Imported from France Crackled
Bacon Pack 1.7 oz. \$2.09

Freshly Made Red Skin
Potato Salad 1/2 lb. \$1.19

Kings Homemade
Tortellini Salad 1/2 lb. \$1.99

The Cheese Corner

Original Herkimer County Chutter
Plain Cajun or Pesto lb. \$4.69

Imported from Denmark
Saga Blue Cheese lb. \$6.59

Imported from Denmark
Crisa White Cheese lb. \$3.39

Joan of Arc Petit Brie 14 oz. \$4.29

Cream Cheese Spreads Vegetable,
Garlic & Herbs, Horseradish &
Bacon, Mushroom & Leek lb. \$5.59

The Bakery Corner

Kings Homemade Muffins
Baked Fresh Daily, All Varieties
Pkg. of 4 16 oz. \$2.49

Baked Fresh Daily 8 inch
Pecan Pie 24 oz. \$4.69

Baked Fresh Daily 8 inch
Pumpkin Pie 20 oz. \$3.49

Country Estate's Tea Breads
Banana Nut, Cranberry, Pumpkin
or Carrot 10 oz. \$2.49

The Dairy Corner

Veeeland's Fresh Pressed All Natural
Apple Cider gal. \$2.39

Tropicana Orange Juice qt. \$1.39

Five Alive Beverages
Tropical Citrus, Berry Citrus or
Fruit 1/2 gal. \$1.69

New England Country Dairy
Egg Nog qt. \$1.69

Land O Lakes Whipped Butter
Sweet or Salt 8 oz. \$1.29

La Yogurt Yogurt
All Varieties 6 oz. 27¢

Polly O Mozzarella Cheese Whole or
Part Skim Milk 16 oz. \$2.59

Polly O Whole Milk
Ricotta Cheese 3 lbs. \$3.99

Breakstone
Sour Cream 89¢
Cottage Cheese 24 oz.
Low Fat, Large Curd or
Smooth 'N Creamy

Temptee Whipped
Cream 99¢
Cheese 8 oz.

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz. 89¢
Promise
Soft Spread 2-8 oz. tubs \$1.29

Dak Danish Herring 8 oz. \$1.59

The Grocer's Corner

Perrier Water 69¢
pt. 7 oz. btl.
All Flavors

Onamia Wild Rice lb. pkg. \$5.95

Vanity Fair Dinner
Napkins pkg. of 50 89¢

Dole Pineapple in Syrup Chunks,
Sliced or Crushed lb. 4 oz. can 69¢

White Rose Apple Cider gal. \$1.99

Maria Stuffed Manzanilla
Olives \$7.95 jar 59¢

Dromedary
Ginger Bread Mix 14 oz. pkg. 99¢

Brown Gold Regular Colombian
Coffee lb. can \$2.99

Ranzoni Curly Edge
Lasagna lb. box 79¢

Royal Prince Yams lb. 8 oz. can 99¢

Carla Mia Artichoke
Hearts 6 oz. jar 89¢

Nabisco Doodles
All Varieties 10 oz. pkg. \$1.49

Keckler Crunch Twists
All Varieties 8 oz. bag 69¢

Canada Dry Mixers and Seltzer
All Varieties 1ltr. btl. 2/99¢

Joy Dish
Detergent pt. 6 oz. btl. \$1.39

The Gardener's Corner

Fresh Cut Christmas
Bouquet bunch \$5.99

Fresh Cut Rose
Bouquet bunch \$5.99

Colorful Poinsettia Plant
(5 to 8 blooms) 6 inch pot \$5.99

With the purchase of any
BULK FOODS 50¢
OFF

With this Coupon
L1072

Good thru 12/24/85

Limit one coupon per customer

CHARLES CHIPS 69¢
POTATO CHIPS
Regular or Waffle 7 oz. bag

With this Coupon
L1072

Good thru 12/24/85

Limit one coupon per customer

Toward the purchase of a
1/2 gallon
Minute Maid \$1
ORANGE JUICE
OFF

With this Coupon
L1074

Good thru 12/24/85

Limit one coupon per customer

PS. All prices effective through December 21, 1985.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
We do not sell to dealers; and we cannot be
responsible for typographical errors.

Kings
300 South Avenue, Garwood

For Your Holiday
Shopping Convenience
We will be open until Midnight
Monday thru Saturday
December 16 to January 4
Sundays till 9 P.M.

Cranford Chronicle

SERVING CRANFORD, GARWOOD and KENILWORTH

Vol. 92 No. 52 Published Every Thursday

Tuesday, December 24, 1985

USPS 136 800 Second Class Postage Paid Cranford, N.J. 25 CENTS

In brief Library needs

Improvements to the public library are ranked "most critical" and urgent in the Planning Board's new priority roster for township capital spending in 1986. Maintenance and repairs estimated to cost \$258,800 take top billing. Furniture and computerization are also high on the list. Page 3.

Brighter holiday

Cranford Family Care made a brighter holiday for 86 youngsters through gifts of toys and clothing. Sylvia Sidoti, executive director, said "the public has been wonderful" in making donations sufficient to cover the youngsters and other members of 92 families. Page 2.

Water rates rise

Water rates are going up. The typical residential customer's quarterly bill will rise from \$36.78 a quarter to \$40.15. Page 3.

Kenilworth

The Borough Council will have an 11th hour meeting before the year ends to resolve its insurance coverage. Santa visited youngsters in the borough on Saturday. Page 15.

Garwood

A Garwood senior citizen is in critical condition with injuries sustained in a four-car accident Sunday. Santa visited youngsters in the borough on Saturday. Frank Speria summed up his dozen years of public service as he retires as a councilman. Page 16.

For road fixups

The Planning Board puts reconstruction of several streets in its "urgent" capital improvement spending list for 1986. They are: Denman Rd., estimated at \$432,000, and the combined streets of Dermody, Bryant, Christian and Ludlow, together at \$225,000. A number of other spending priorities were recommended. Story on Page 3.

Fire victims

More than \$500 and household goods have been collected for the Williams family who were burned out of their home Nov. 26. Page 2.

Life in Turkey

Linda Schenker-Scharf, a former resident, has spent the past five years in Turkey. She wanted to share some things about the country with her hometown. Page 9.

Disko hired

M. Disko and Associates has been hired to prepare plans for the subdivision of 16 residential lots on Arthur and Grant streets and Cleary Ave. Page 3.

Musicians at work

Members of the brass band from Cranford High School entertained downtown Thursday. On the same day, the Madrigal Singers from the CHS Choir presented a holiday repertoire to the Cranford Rotary Club. Photos on Page 5.

The next paper

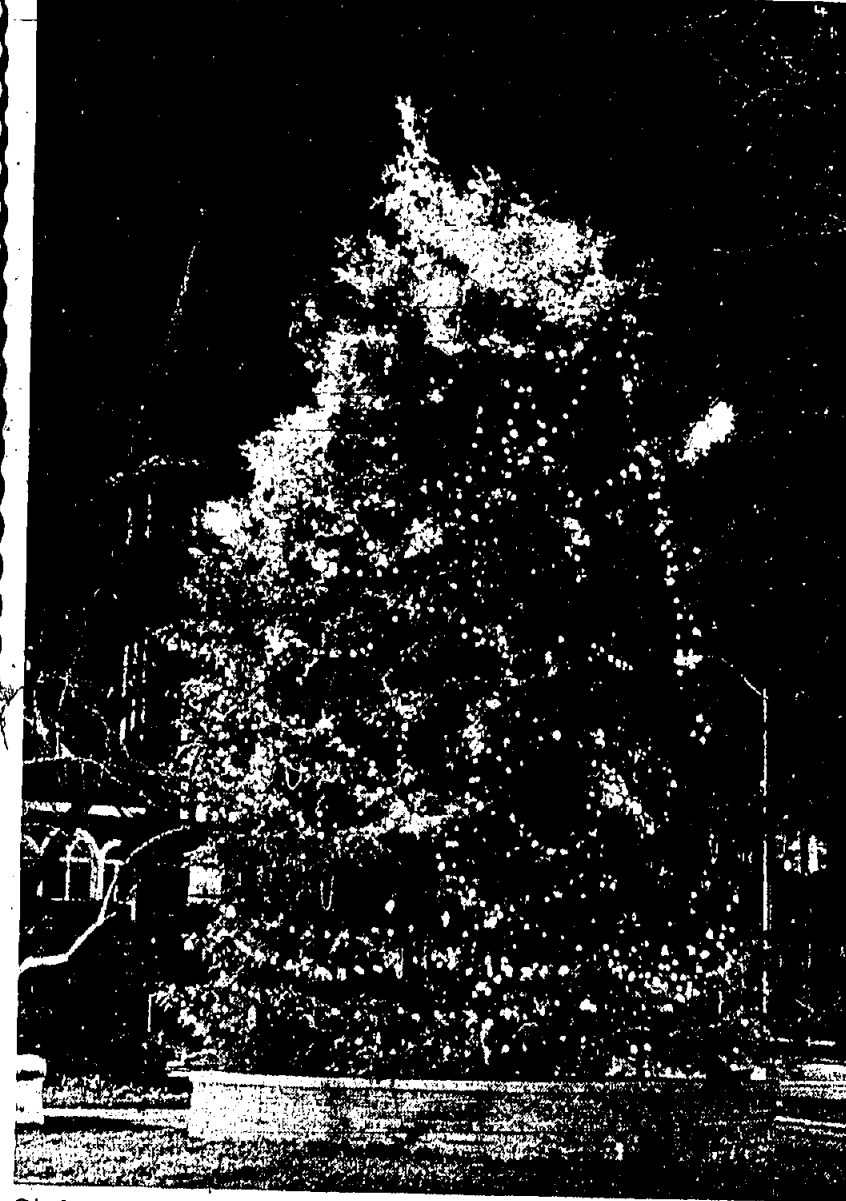
This is the final 1985 edition of The Chronicle. The next paper will be Friday, Jan. 3. Please get news and advertising copy in by 5 p.m. Monday. The office will be closed Christmas and Boxing Day (Dec. 26), and New Year's (but the slot is always open).

At 81 percent

Cranford United Way has reached 81 percent of its goal and donations are still being sought. Page 2.

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Christmas scene: town tree in the foreground, Presbyterian steeple in the distance. Photo by Greg Price.

New rector arrives at Trinity Church

Rev. Samuel Purdy is the new rector of Trinity Church. He has been an Episcopal priest for 31 years, including the past 17 as rector of St. Peter's Church in Mountain Lakes. Purdy, 57, has served churches in New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts, and in Paris. He has had leadership roles in the Diocese of Newark including three years as president of the Western Convocation. He has a special interest in church music and medicine and has conducted healing and teaching missions in the U.S. and in France. Earlier in his career he served as canon residentiary of the American Pro-Cathedral in Paris and as auxiliary chaplain at Air Force and Army bases in France. Then he served as priest-in-charge of St. John's in Northampton, Mass. and as chaplain to the Episcopal faculty and students at Smith College.

The new Trinity pastor is not a complete stranger to the church. As a boy chorister, he knew Rev. Roscoe Frost, the rector here from 1927 to 1953. As a young priest, his second pastoral post was that of curate of St. Paul's in Westfield. His wife, Diane, is from Westfield.

The Purdys will move to Cranford and she will continue to teach in the Denville school system. Their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Thorpe, lives in Heslin, Va. Their son, Edward, lives and works in Boston.

Purdy graduated from the Cathedral Church School in New York City and from Pemberton High School. After U.S. Army service that included radio announcing with the Armed Force Network in Berlin during the 1948 blockade, he attended Canterbury College in Indiana and completed a degree at Bishop's University in Quebec. He was ordained in 1954 and began his pastoral career at St. Stephen's in Wareham.

He is a chaplain in and a former national board member of the International Order of St. Luke. The Physicians and a member of the Fellowship of Church Musicians.

The new pastor has been active in community affairs. He was a trustee of Riverside Hospital in Boonton and a founding member of its hospice, and a Rotarian. He is board secretary of an Episcopal retirement home in Hackettstown.

His father was a priest and a medical doctor and his older brother is a retired priest in the Newark diocese. At one point the father and two sons were active as clergy in adjacent parochial jurisdictions: Bordentown, Pemberton-Ft. Dix and The Pines-Waretown-Barnegat.



A time for music: William R. Berg conducted mixed choirs and parishioners at St. Michael Church in Christmas Sing Friday. Event was capped by excerpt from Handel's Messiah with Mary Morris of Cantor's Guild as soprano soloist. Berg is church's director of music. More photos by Greg Price on Page 10.



A bell returns: 114-year-old bell used here for 90 years comes back to Cranford United Methodist Church to help celebrate church's 125th anniversary. Eagle Scout candidate David Patz, right, had it transported from Sussex County and built mount for it. More photos by Greg Price and story on Page 10.

What they said: a roster of major quotations from 1985

Quotations of the year:

THE YEAR THAT WAS
"This is the year of the bridges," Mayor Dag Nordstrom in April. "This is the year of the downtown," Nordstrom in May.

THE HOME BOARD
"Sooner or later we have to decide whether we're on a board of education or a board of home and family," Sam Mornewick, school board president, on requests by parents to eliminate the February school vacation because it poses a hardship on parents who work.

GREATEST HIGHLIGHT
"God Bless New Jersey," Pope John Paul II to Phyllis and John Dolin. "This is the greatest highlight of our lives," Mrs. Dolin after meeting the pontiff.

GETTING WRONG
"We were wrong and we got wronger," Bob Biach, Zoning Board chairman, on his board's hearing of an application.

BIG WORLD
"We're in the big world," Police Chief Robert Guertin, seeking automatic handguns for his officers. (The weapons were rejected by the Township Committee.)

GIVING MONEY
"Nobody in my experience has made this kind of money available to a single public high school," CHS principal Robert Seyfarth on scholarship fund established by family of the late Evelyn Fritates.

BUYING A HOUSE
"I still hope the day will come...when the people will move around the town of Cranford and buy a house at will," Rev. Arnold Dahlquist, who has battled against housing discrimination for years, upon receiving the Martin Luther King Jr. Award for Civil Rights.

ON PROGRESS
"There's still a real problem being black in America and Cranford, but we've come a long way more than some other communities," Rev. Dr. Deborah Partridge Wolfe, accepting the B'nai B'rith Community Service Award.

RETIRED BRAINS
"Most senior citizens have retired their brains before they retired their bodies," Ron Scorsese, Kenilworth businessman opposing construction of senior citizens center, during rally by elderly.

THE CRUSADE
"I owe it to her and I don't want to have it happen to other Michelle's," Patric DeMarzo on his crusade to keep his daughter's murderer, Neil Costanzo, in prison. He collected 10,000 petition signatures in support of his cause.

MEMORY OF WAR
"Mother I am cursed. I'm a soldier in an age when soldiers aren't in fashion," Tom Oatthorpe's words written to his mother from Vietnam which were selected for inclusion on the Vietnam veterans monument unveiled in New York.

JOBS FOR VETS