

Cranford Chronicle

SERVING CRANFORD, GARWOOD and KENILWORTH

Vol. 94 No. 48 Published Every Thursday

Thursday, December 3, 1987

USPS 136 800 Second Class Postage Paid Cranford, N.J. 30 CENTS

In brief

Santa letters

Mail requests to Santa Claus at the North Pole are being accepted outside United Counties Trust and First Fidelity downtown, announced the Chamber of Commerce. Page 9.

New lieutenants

Vince Brinkerhoff, public safety commissioner, and Robert Guertin, police chief, announced the promotions of Milt Mason and John O'Donnell to lieutenant. Mason's promotion coincides with an upgrading of the status of the Juvenile Bureau, and O'Donnell's with a change in the patrol command structure. Anthony Dobbins and Stephen Wilde were named patrolmen. Stories on Page 15.

Garwood

Last remaining vacant land for single family house development was sold at auction for \$455,000 for five new dwellings. McDonald's got the okay to demolish a neighboring house and replace it with more parking spaces. Page 16.

Wolfe honor

The National Alliance of Black School Educators has honored Dr. Deborah Partridge Wolfe of Cranford. Page 3.

Laud volunteers

Two local residents, Ruth Cunha and Eugene Koblicka, have received "Volunteer of the Year" honors from the Red Cross. Story and photos on Page 2.

New mural

The third large scale mural, created by Cranford students working on individual sections, was unveiled this week at the Cranford Dramatic Club in time for its production of the "Wizard of Oz." Page 11.

Lucky generation

The Cranford High School class of 1937 heard a speech from classmate Robert Satter, now a Connecticut Superior Court Judge, on their "lucky generation." Page 13.

UCC phones

Union County College will have a new telephone number Dec. 7 thanks to a new communications network that also will provide voice, data and video links among the four campuses. Page 27.

Top gridded

Mike Chalenski of Kenilworth has been named the Gatorade New Jersey Football Player of the Year. Story and cartoon on page 21.

Food baskets

More than 1,100 pounds of turkeys and other foods were delivered to crime victims with the help of county employees. Page 5.

Leaf pickups

Leaf collection is expected to move to the "B" zone by next week. Page 19.

Recycling

Newspaper, glass and aluminum cans for recycling should be placed at curbside Wednesday, Dec. 9.

Guide to inside

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Diane Gigantino helped decorate the town Christmas tree Friday morning along with other Girl Scouts and Brownies. More photos by Greg Price on Page 18.

Nursing home plans new \$3 million wing containing 83 beds

The Cranford Health and Extended Care Center, one of the largest nursing home facilities in Union County, plans to construct a new \$3 million wing that would add 82 more beds to the facility.

The two-story addition, proposed for the rear of the center at 205 Birchwood Ave., would add 52 beds for long term care on the first floor and 30 beds for residential care patients on the second floor. This would bring the total number of long term beds to 240, the most permitted in nursing homes in this area, plus 30 residential beds.

Ed Gorczynski, the administrator, said the demand for beds is "unbelievable." Extended Care has never had an empty bed, he said, and usually has 30 to 40 people on its waiting list. The same is true of most nursing homes in the county, he said. He expects other facilities in the area to expand, too.

A layout of the proposed addition here is on Page 29. The structure requires a variance from the zoning ordinance because it exceeds the permitted building-to-land ratio, or Floor Area Ratio.

The site in the office zone has 10.65 acres. The law permits a .2 FAR, or 20 percent of building to land. The existing five wing structure plus administrative wing contains 66,295 square feet. The proposed addition would add 29,055 square feet, boosting the size of the overall facility to a total of 95,350 square feet, or a 205 FAR.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment is scheduled to hear the application by the owner, Excel-Care Inc., for a variance on Monday.

In addition to having more beds, the new wing proposal includes numerous support facilities such as a nurse's station, examination room, patient and nurses' lounges, nourishment station, central bathing, living room, elevator and various work and storage rooms.

The new wing would connect with two existing wings, and a courtyard would be placed between the three wings. The addition would be on the westerly portion of the property.

A new access drive from the existing parking lot would extend westerly to a new 14 space parking lot, bringing the total number of spaces to 115.

With the addition, Extended Care and the Delaire Nursing Home in Linden will be the largest private skilled nursing facilities in the county, with the Meridian Convalescent Center in Westfield just behind with 218 beds. The John E. Runnells nursing home unit in Berkeley Heights has 221 beds. The projected new Runnells institution, a government specialized hospital, will be built near the old one. It is scheduled to have 300 beds and be completed in several years.



Courtney Schreiber, 11 months, meets Santa for the first time during town tree lighting ceremony Friday across from municipal building. Photos by Greg Price.

Police mobilize anti-drug attack on users and pushers

Moving to comply with a state mandated effort to control narcotics use, the Cranford Police Department has created "safety zones" around all schools, assigned a full time officer to enforce stringent new anti-drug use laws and set up a hotline to gain drug information.

"Enforcement of the new drug laws will be our highest law enforcement priority," said Robert Guertin, police chief.

"The attack previously was on the supply end. Our role is no longer limited to choking off supply. Now our goal is to reduce demand, especially among our young people."

Narcotics arrests are already increasing, said Capt. Harry Wilde, the new narcotic enforcement officer. All policemen are aware of the mandated action plan, ordered by Attorney General Cary Edwards and have received in-service training. Several marijuana and cocaine arrests have occurred in recent weeks.

Guertin announced the appointment of Det. Eric Mason as the full-time enforcement officer. Ptl. William Peters of the Crime Prevention Unit will work with him to develop intelligence information and investigations. Both have experience with the county Narcotics Strike Force. Wilde once commanded that

unit, which itself is being expanded as part of the prosecutor's commitment to the state action plan.

Special attention will be given the school zones which are targeted for uniformed and plainclothes enforcement. These "safety zones," which authorities call "drug free zones," extend 1,000 feet out from all schools.

A hotline

A narcotics hotline is part of Cranford's enforcement plan. Anyone with information about drug possession, use or sale is asked to call the hotline at 709-7332. All calls will be handled on a confidential basis, said the Police Department. The hotline is available 24 hours a day.

The new state drug law orders harsher penalties for defendants convicted of using, selling or possessing narcotics around schools, said Robert O'Leary, assistant prosecutor. Users and drug dealers will be targeted.

The prosecutor directed the Engineering Department to create the local map which is displayed on Page 14. Anybody convicted of violations within 1,000 feet of a school bus

is also covered under this law. Strictly interpreted, a moving bus passing by a pot smoker could place the smoker in a school zone. However, local officials said the purpose is to keep drugs out of areas where children congregate and would be enforced in that spirit.

The tougher penalties include forfeiture of driving privileges, steep fines and jail sentences. See related story on this page.

Property and monies involved in certain narcotic cases may be turned over to the police for use in combating drug crimes. Det. Sgt. William O'Donnell will review potential assets subject to forfeiture.

Attorney General Edwards said the drug problem in the country has reached epidemic proportions and "permeate every aspect of our society." Last year half of the criminal offenses in the state were drug related, he said. John Stamler, prosecutor, said the percentage in this county reaches 56 percent.

In addition to the traditional "buy bust" in which a policeman arrests a drug salesman after making a purchase, the state plan contains a "sell bust" provision in which an officer makes a sale and arrests a buyer. Such enforcement must be supervised by the prosecutor.

Drug offenders to lose licenses, face fines of \$1,000 and up

People who violate narcotics and drug laws are now subject to stiffer penalties, especially if they are caught inside the "drug free zones" extending 1,000 feet around schools.

All convicted users or dealers will lose their driving privileges for at least six months and possibly as much as two years. A judge has discretion to postpone the license revocation penalty for an under-17 juvenile into the years he or she is eligible to drive.

Possession penalties range

from \$1,000 for under 50 grams of marijuana up to a maximum \$25,000 fine for cocaine or heroin.

A possessor of under 50 grams faces the \$1,000 fine plus a \$500 surcharge and a \$50 lab fee, and a six month to two year license revocation. If the possessor is caught in the school zone, these penalties plus a mandatory 100 hours of community service must be served.

Drug distribution penalties are much more severe. A distributor caught with 28 grams of marijuana or less, for example, faces

a \$7,500 fine. If caught inside the school zone, called a "safety zone," that distributor would, if convicted, be sentenced to a year in jail. If he had more than 28 grams or an ounce he would face a three year jail term without any parole eligibility.

The penalties range up from that to cover life imprisonment for a distributor who sells under 25 grams of a controlled dangerous substance to a pregnant girl aged 17 years or under, in a school bus.

Garbage panel recommends hiring one town collector

By MIKE VALKYS

The Mayor's Task Force on Garbage has recommended that the township put out contracts for public bid in an effort to gain uniform service for the entire town through one collector instead of eight.

Task force chairman Charlie Kiamie said at Tuesday night's Township Committee meeting that bidding for uniform service appeared to be the best option available to the township. The recommendation evolved out of a three month study of Cranford's garbage system.

Kiamie said bidding for a contractor to collect garbage throughout the entire town "may indeed be the ultimate solution for Cranford."

A proposal for the government to operate its own municipal collection system was rejected by the task force as too expensive. Kiamie testified that start up costs for municipal collection could run as high as \$3.5 million.

Kiamie pointed to "tax considerations and achieving uniformity of service" as the main benefits to the proposed one-collector system. But Kiamie, reading from his group's written report, stressed that the one-collector system was not without drawbacks. "Once a contract is signed with a major collector, the township will have no fallback position with its existing collectors," said Kiamie, "most of whom will cease residential operations in this area." Kiamie said the choice of a proven effective collector was imperative for the new proposed system to work.

A recent proposal by RND Disposal to bill customers on a by-the-bag basis was rejected by the task force because of the limited number of residents subscribing to RND. State Board of Public Utilities approval of the plan is being sought by RND, one of the eight private waste collectors in town.

Kiamie added that the task force's recommendation did not mean the group would halt its effort to find a solution to Cranford's garbage crisis. "We have come quite a distance," said Kiamie of the task force, "but we have by no means exhausted the possibilities for the township to consider." The panel will continue to meet.

The task force also recommended the township "adopt and promote an aggressive educational program to

motivate the public to recycle." Committeeman Doug Nordstrom, a member of the task force, said an increase in residential recycling was one method to keep garbage rates down. "The less the collectors bring to the landfill, the less chance they have of a rate increase," he said.

Committeeman Ed Force said he still favors the by-the-bag billing system proposed by RND. "I like the per bag charge," he said. "I think it can be done."

Dan Aschenbach, a committeeman who is also a member of the task force, agreed with that group's recommendation of a single collector

solution. Aschenbach has opposed the bill by-the-bag system because it would not apply to the entire town, but only to residents who subscribe to RND. Aschenbach said in a statement this week he doubted the bill by-the-bag proposal would lead to residents throwing out less garbage. "I strongly believe increasing our recycling targets will be a better way of reducing price and environmental problems with garbage," said Aschenbach.

The task force wants semi-weekly and backyard services retained. More details on Page 12.



Robert E. Lee of Cranford, president of the Union County College Student Government Association, is among students helping raise funds for two-year-old Jadwiga Howell, who needs a liver transplant. Story on Page 3. Photo by Greg Price.

CLIP AND SAVE

HOLIDAY HELPERS

This holiday season Can-Can, Connie's of Cranford, Cranford Bootery, Geiger's Fine Women's Apparel, Gentlemen's Corner, Martin Jewelers and the Sportsman's Shop have joined together to bring you these holiday helper coupons worth \$10.00 off your purchases of \$50.00 or more. The Holiday Helpers may be used thru Sun., Dec. 13, 1987.

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Holiday Hours:
Starting Thursday evening December 3rd,
open weekdays nights till 9:00 pm.
Sundays, Dec. 13 & 20, 11:00 - 5:00 pm.

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Starting Thursday evening December 3rd,
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Sundays, Dec. 13 & 20, 11:00 - 5:00 pm.

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Starting Thursday evening December 3rd,
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open weekdays nights till 9:00 pm.
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Starting Thursday evening December 3rd,
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Holiday Hours:
Starting Thursday evening December 3rd,
open weekdays nights till 9:00 pm.
Sundays, Dec. 13 & 20, 11:00 - 5:00 pm.

Nat'l PTA head at LWV social

The League of Women Voters of Cranford will sponsor its annual "Evening With..." on Wednesday Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. The guest will be Marya Ungar, national president of the Parents Teachers Association (PTA). The event will be held at the home of Kathy Estabrook, 12 Hampton Rd. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Call: Carolyn Gildersleeve, 272-2905, or Janice Rosenkrans, 276-9138.

Christmas party for town youths

The Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Cranford Jaycees, will sponsor a Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 12 at the Community Center from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for Cranford children up to 12 years of age. There will be games, movies and candy canes. Santa will appear at 10 a.m. Admission is free. Call the Recreation Department, 709-7283, for more information.

Twirling classes start in January

The Cranford Recreation and Parks Department will sponsor beginning and intermediate twirling classes from the week of Jan. 4 to March 8 at the Community Center from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. The fee is \$15. The program is for children ages 8 to 13. Registration begins tomorrow at the Community Center during business hours. For further information call the Recreation Department at 709-7283.

Santa visits animal clinic

Santa Claus will make an appearance for animals Dec. 3 and 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the People for Animals Clinic, 433 Hillside Ave., Hillside. Santa will be available to pose for photos with pets. Photos are \$5 and may include more than one pet. A holiday boutique will also be open. Cats and dogs will be available for adoption. All proceeds go toward caring for stray and abused animals. Call 964-6887 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

Junior dance

The Recreation Department is sponsoring a 7th and 8th grade dance tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Community Center. Tickets at \$2.00 are available at Hillside, Orange and St. Michael's schools. No tickets will be sold at the door.



Cranford's Red Cross Volunteers of the Year, Ruth Cunha, above, and Eugene Kobliska, below, received certificates from Vince Brinkerhoff, public safety commissioner. Jeanne Skrobot, Red Cross chapter safety director, is at right, below.



Red Cross honors Cunha, Kobliska

Two local residents have been honored with the "Volunteer of the Year" award of the Eastern Union County Chapter of the Red Cross. They are Ruth Cunha and Eugene Kobliska.

Mrs. Cunha was cited for service as a "dedicated volunteer" in blood collection for the Red Cross area for the past ten years, working as captain and in various other assignments at blood banks. She is also a member of the Cranford Dramatic Club.

Kobliska has been an instructor for the past seven years in cardio pulmonary resuscitation and advanced first aid. He is also active in the community in the Health and Safety Committee and plant safety and in structing local police officers in CPR and first aid.

Both honorees received certificates from the chapter.

FOOD & TOY COLLECTION

needy families during the holiday season. Donations may be dropped off through Dec. 15.

Students here rally to aid girl in need of a transplant

By MIKE VALKYS

Several local residents have joined a campaign at Union County College to raise money for a two-year-old Westfield girl who is in need of a second liver transplant.

Cranford resident, Robert Lee, president of the college's Student Government Association, is coordinating efforts to raise money for the little girl along with Regina Siemoneit, an associate psychology professor at UCC. The first event to raise money and public awareness of the girl's problem was a bake sale held Monday and Tuesday at the college.

"We just decided it was something we should all get behind," said Lee at Monday's bake sale. "We are trying to get as much information out to the public as we possibly can, as quick as we can. We figured this was the easiest way."

Two-year-old Jadwiga Howell underwent a first liver transplant in June, is now in need of a second. Howell suffers from biliary atresia, a disease in which the ducts that connect the liver to the intestines waste away. It can be fatal without the transplant procedure. The girl's parents, Wayne and Edna Zednak, Howell of Westfield, adopted the Peruvian born child over two years ago. Costs for her medical bills and long hospital stays are in the hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars.

Lee said there are 25 to 30 students involved in the bake sale and other fund-raising efforts, such as poster campaigns and "We Love Jadwiga" button sales. "We want to make people aware," stressed Lee. "We always hear about these kinds of things on the news, but this really hits close to home."

Jody Casale of Garwood was on hand at Monday's sale to help sell cookies, cupcakes and other food to raise money for Howell. "I just felt like I wanted to help," said Casale, explaining her involvement with the project. "We hope to generate a lot of interest in Jadwiga and get more people involved."

Cranford resident Liz Chapman, a sophomore computer major, was also helping to sell baked goods on Monday. "I came out to help because I thought it was a good cause," said Chapman. "I hope we can help her."

Lee explained the girl is fine now, but could hemorrhage at any moment. "There is a sense of urgency," said Lee. "Time is of the essence."

No donor has been found for Jadwiga at this time, but she is on a waiting list of organ recipients. Those interested in contributing donations or time are asked to contact professor Siemoneit at 276-2600, ext. 324 or 223.

TV 35 schedule

On campus video tours - 15 college campuses, continuous viewing, Dec. 4 and 5.

C.H.S. fall sports awards: Dec. 8, 1 p.m.; Dec. 9, 6:30 p.m.; Dec. 10, 9 a.m.

"Holiday Extravaganza": Dec. 8, 7 p.m.; Dec. 9, 9:30 a.m.; Dec. 10, 1:30 p.m.

This is Union College: Dec. 8, 6:30 p.m.; Dec. 9, 9 a.m.; Dec. 10, 1 p.m.

Check TV 35 message board for program updates.

Remedial program

offered for tots

The United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County offers an early intervention program for developmentally delayed children between the ages of 3 months and 3 years.

Any child between these ages who seems to be slow to sit, crawl, walk or talk may be a candidate for this early education program. For information call Ethel Moore, 354-5800.

College offers lectures on various impacts of AIDS

As part of an extensive educational program on AIDS for students, faculty and staff and the public, Union County College will present a series of lectures by Herbert Goff of the New Jersey Health Department.

Goff of the department's AIDS Prevention Unit will speak Dec. 10 at the Scotch Plains Campus on the topic "AIDS and the Health Care Worker." The lecture will begin at 11:45 a.m. in Room 132 of the Technologies Building.

The other lectures are scheduled for March 10 at the Cranford Campus on "AIDS and the Impact on Society," and for April 14 at the Scotch Plains Campus on "Legal Aspects and Impact on Society."

Goff's lecture next week will focus on the "precautions that health care workers should take when dealing with people who may have AIDS."

In addition to the lecture by Mr. Goff, brochures and films on the disease will also be available for the college community to view at their convenience.

The lectures are open free to the public.

For further information, about AIDS, call the college's Office of Health Services at 276-2600, Ext. 201 or 899-4100, Ext. 601.

Merck donates to Children's Hospital

The Children's 21st Century Challenge, a program by the Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation to raise funds for two building projects and maintain ongoing operations, has received a \$50,000 grant from the Merck Company Foundation.

The hospital will soon establish its first satellite facility in a reconstructed school in Fanwood. The center will house most outpatient therapy services, including physical and occupational therapy, speech pathology, cognitive remediation, pre-school, day care and infant stimulation, as well as expanded counseling and psychological services. The facility will accommodate the hospital's current outpatient therapy population and allow for expansion to assist many more.

Space left at Children's Specialized with the move of these outpatient services to the satellite facility is being reconstructed to create a long-term care center for 25 children who have ceased to benefit from comprehensive rehabilitation and cannot be cared for at home.

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County College welcomes Jadwiga Howell

They love Jadwiga. Two-year-old Jadwiga Howell is flanked by Jody Casale of Garwood at left, and Robert Lee of Cranford, along with professor Regina Siemoneit at Union County College. Photo by Greg Price.

Wolfe honored by national group of black educators

The National Alliance of Black School Educators has honored Dr. Deborah Partridge Wolfe of Cranford.

She received the Marcus A. Foster Distinguished Educator Award at the organization's 15th annual meeting in Detroit.

The former college professor was cited for her leadership of the organization and as an outstanding educator, theologian and international leader in a ceremony Nov. 21 at the meeting.

She was the first and only female president of the alliance, from 1975 to 1977. She was credited with development of a ten-point program and with initiating and directing a study trip to Africa.

Dr. Wolfe has more recently

St. Michael honor roll

St. Michael School announced the names of students achieving first honors, second honors and honorable mention for the first marking period. First honors: Grade 8, John Aslanian, Teresa Marino, Grade 5, Kathleen Mc Grath; Grade 4, Jason Buenaventura, Tamsen de Raat, Megan Mc Leer; Grade 3, Mark Beelitz, Melanie Chu, Maryella, Marianne Mc Grath, Cheryl Mason, James Kery, Aaron Limone, Edward Vallejo, Kelley Carney, Angela DeCandia, Kelly Freire, Lauralyn Kricks, Sheila Oxx.

Second Honors: Grade 8, Penrynlyn Baradain, Ken Decimo, Kelly Jenkins, Sarah Johnston, Kelly McGrath; Grade 7, Peter Seay, Lisa Buenaventura, Aileen Daly, Nicole Galliot, Amish Pandya, Laurie Ondori; Grade 6, Amanda Beelitz, Donna Decimo, Alyonne San Juan, Susan Van Teekelenburgh.

Grade 5, Jeffrey Carney, Michael Feeley, Cedric Foster, Luke Hannan, Brian Wilton, Patricia Maurer, Erin O'Brien, Deirdre Oxx, Tania Valdemoro; Grade 4, Joseph Can-

none, Heather Jenkins, Daniel Martin, Adrienne Petrino, Patrick Slocum, Grade 3, Eric Dale, Lawrence Holzenthaler, Susanna Hand, Elizabeth Johnston, Brian Jean-Joseph, John Celock, Christopher Nestrud, Andrew Ruple, Kerry Hannan.

Honorable Mention: Grade 8, Susan Drabos, Malissa Dzurzynski, Melissa Enna, Oti McQuichen, Lori Mason, James Kery, Aaron Limone, Grade 7, Andrew Todden, Erin Burke, Anna Paskel, Elizabeth Griffin, Thomas Bell, Erin Mc Fadden, Kristie Matthews, Kathleen Van Riper; Grade 6, Erin Farrell, Tara Gorman, Amanda Keeley, Tara Mc Fadden.

Grade 5, Jason Cordeiro, Philip Lanz, Tamara Batiste, Christine Baumann, Jennifer Labonte, Kristin Mimitelli; Grade 4, John Colineri, Richard Enna, Jeffrey Kozak, Amy Laskowski, Kathryn Provod, Jacquelin Schmidt; Grade 3, Kevin Douglass, Philip Galliot, Patrick Gorman, Charles O'Neill, Amy Mc Grath, Roland Mikhail, Amy Valdemoro; Grade 4, Joseph Can-

It's Christmas Time At Connie's

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Kenilworth News

Page 4 CRANFORD CHRONICLE

Thursday, December 3, 1987



Giving tree is set up at St. Theresa Church by Janet Murphy of social concerns committee. Parishioners are asked to select a tag that



Seven-year-old David Brearley, in colonial clothing, a direct descendant of the delegate to the Constitutional Convention for whom the local school is named, is welcomed here by George Cuzzolino, assistant principal. David's family includes his great-grandmother Gertrude Brearley, who grew up in Kenilworth, his brother, Frank, and mother, Donna.

Borough briefs

Driver leads policeman on chase

A Fanwood man was arrested for eluding police and driving while intoxicated shortly before midnight Saturday. Ptl. Joseph Spinnello observed Tom Leuschner, 27, fail to stop at a stop sign at North 22nd Street and Washington Avenue according to police. When he attempted to stop Leuschner, he drove off to

Errant driver fined \$2,145

Leo Van Vorst, 45, of 650 Union Ave., received a 25-day jail sentence and a fine of \$2,145 in municipal court Nov. 23 for speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, driving while on the revoked list, driving without registration or insurance, and refusing to take a breathalyzer test. Van Vorst was

Class of '72 planning reunion

The David Brearley High School class of 1972 is seeking class members to prepare for a reunion next year. Members of the class or those who know the current address of any classmate

Cranford artist in demonstration

Robert E. Lee, Cranford artist will be the demonstrator for the Kenilworth Art Association meeting Monday at the Kenilworth Library at 8 p.m.

Luncheon for senior citizens

The home economics department of David Brearley High School is sponsoring a holiday senior citizens luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room 201. The menu

Rosarian Christmas party

The Rosary Society of St. Theresa Church will have its Christmas party Monday at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium. There will be buffet refreshments and

Four brush fires at park

Four field fires were reported at Black Brook Park last week and all were extinguished by the first department, police said. The first occurred Nov. 24 at about 10:30 p.m. Two were reported on Nov. 25, one at 6:35 a.m. and one

Radios stolen from trucks

Two trucks on the premises of Volvo Brass were broken into the night of Nov. 23, and AM/FM radios were taken from each. The

Vandals break school windows

Eight windows in two glass panes on a door at Harding School were broken by rocks after 10 p.m. last Friday. The

AARP meeting

The American Association of Retired Persons of Kenilworth will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Pancake break fast

American Legion Post 470 will have its monthly pancake breakfast Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes eggs, bacon, sausage, home fries, toast and pancakes. The cost is \$3.75 for adults, and \$1 for senior citizens and \$2 for children.

David Brearley, 7, spends day at 'his' school

The 7-year-old direct descendant of the namesake of David Brearley High School and his family visited the Kenilworth school last month. The youngster's name also is David Brearley and by coincidence, his great-grandmother, Gertrude Lieb Brearley, grew up in Kenilworth, but hasn't returned since graduating from the former McKinley School in 1922.

The original Brearley was a New Jersey delegate to the Constitutional Convention in 1787 and was the first judge of the United States District Court for New Jersey. Three of the four schools in the regional high school district are named for signers of the Constitution. The visit of the Brearley family occurred during the 200th anniversary year of the signing of the Constitution and the 50th anniversary of the regional district.

Cuzzolino, assistant principal, who arranged the visit. The captain of the Brearley football team carried the young David Brearley, who was dressed in colonial garb, into the cafeteria on their shoulders.

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Revisions proposed in school evaluations

By PATRICIA VAN ARNUM
The process used to evaluate school administrators came under discussion at a special meeting of the Kenilworth Board of Education on Nov. 24.

Joann Dillon, board member, broached the issue by calling for a four-point plan. This included: revision of the evaluation form for the superintendent and the addition of evaluation forms for the principal and curriculum coordinator, the designation of district objectives and a timetable for the superintendent to report on the status of those objectives, a timetable for evaluating school administrators and a process for the board to evaluate itself.

Dillon and Michael Landoni, board member, said that the evaluation process of school administrators first came under discussion at an education committee meeting. Dillon said that the procedure for evaluating the superintendent's evaluation was not being pursued. She added that the form used to evaluate the superintendent needs to be updated and that forms for the principal and the curriculum coordinator need to be designed.

Landoni added that the evaluation process and subsequent reporting to the board need to be formalized since the board did not receive a report of the evaluations. The board also discussed whether the board should have access to teachers' evaluations. Anthony Richei, superintendent of Harding School said it was "not a good practice" for the board to review the evaluations of teachers.

Thomas Vitale, board president, said the board is, by law, allowed to review the evaluations but noted that the board also is obligated by law to keep such a review confidential. Landoni said a review of teachers' evaluations should be limited and would probably be confined to make a determination of the superintendent to judge whether he is in compliance with his responsibilities of evaluating the staff or if a problem arises.

The board referred the matter regarding administrators' forms and the setting of timetables in the process back to the education committee for a draft proposal.

School board looks to 'bite bullet' on budget

Calling for a "bite the bullet" budget, the Kenilworth Board of Education began work on a preliminary budget for the 1988-89 school year.

Robert Taylor, board member, made the reference to fiscal austerity at a special meeting of the board Nov. 24. Taylor said that due to a reevaluation of the board's budget and other budgetary pressures on the municipal budget, residents are looking for a modest school budget.

Although no final figures are available, several items came up for discussion which the board will have to decide on for next year's budget. Chief among these items is whether to appropriate money for a mathematics supervisor. The board will also have to decide whether to raise the pay for substitute teachers

Renovations, new roof needed at firehouse

The borough is advertising for bids for the renovation of the firehouse, which is in need of some repairs and maintenance, according to fire commissioner Dennis Schultz.

The main roof requires reshingling, according to a report issued by the fire department. The report also calls for the repair of the cupola atop the roof, including the replacement of rotted wood, the installation of

vinyl siding and the reshingling of the cupola roof. The overhead garage doors and the fascia boards and wood trim areas above them need to be repainted, and any damaged or rotted wood in these areas replaced.

Within the building, the plan calls for the removal of a partitioning wall between two offices to make the chief's office larger, and then the

Tools worth \$35,000 stolen from company

Equipment and tools valued at \$35,000 were driven out of a North 12th Street business by thieves using the company's own trucks over the weekend police said.

Two trucks and a large quantity of tools were stolen from the Consolidated Steel and Aluminum Fence Co. between 3 p.m. Sunday and 6:30 a.m. Monday.

The fence surrounding the compound apparently was scaled by the thieves, who then forced one of the shop doors, according to police. The list of tools stolen included: three portable generators, two chain saws, two drill presses, two magnetic drills, one new shop welder, three welding torches and tanks, two portable welding units, two extension ladders, three Hilti guns, two portable drills, a jackhammer, a cut-off saw, three chop saws, a drill bit sharpener, a weed eater, and three portable band saws. Some of the tools apparently were removed from a tool crib after a chain which locked the crib's gate was burned off with one of the welding units.

Police speculated that the tools were loaded onto the two rack-body trucks, the keys to which were in the shop, and driven out. A Bobcat tractor on a trailer was also towed out a chain locking the main gate to the complex was burned off to allow the vehicles to depart, police said.

The two trucks, the Bobcat and the trailer, were recovered in Newark on Monday night.

In another incident, the Closed Factory, 434 Fairfield Ave., was broken into and a van was taken and later returned, police said. Entry was gained through a window in the rear of the building over the weekend, and 20 miles were logged on the van before it was returned. The keys to the van were left in the shop office before the weekend. According to police, this is the third time in five weeks that the same thing has happened. In addition, the door to the owner's office was forced and an unknown liquid substance was poured into the personnel file. The file of one ex-employee was taken. The case is currently under investigation.

Police speculated that the tools were loaded onto the two rack-body trucks, the keys to which were in the shop, and driven out. A Bobcat tractor on a trailer was also towed out a chain locking the main gate to the complex was burned off to allow the vehicles to depart, police said.

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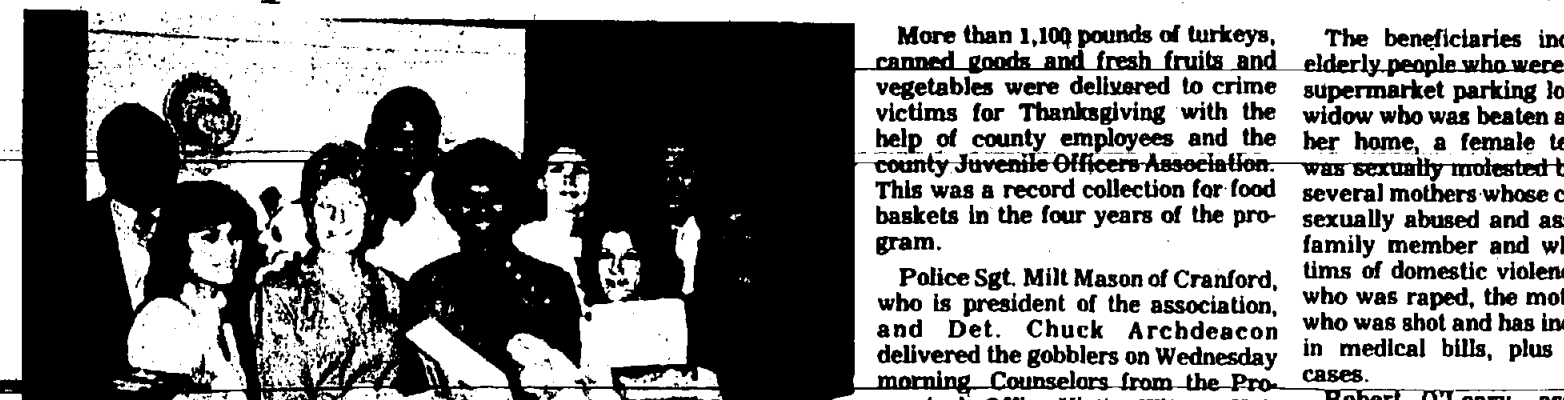
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Donors provide victims of crimes with food baskets



Food baskets for crime victims were prepared by Det. Sgt. Mill Mason of Cranford, at left, and members of the county Office of Victim Witness Advocacy, including Maria Acosta, Christine Fitzgerald, Pamela McCauley, Patricia Witt, Helen Hughes, Lily Anne Mitchell, Dino Caminita and Madeline Morris.

More than 1,100 pounds of turkey, canned goods and fresh fruits and vegetables were delivered to crime victims for Thanksgiving with the help of county employees and the county Juvenile Officers Association. This was a record collection for food baskets in the four years of the program.

Police Sgt. Mill Mason of Cranford, who is president of the association, and Det. Chuck Archdeacon delivered the gobblers on Wednesday morning. Counselors from the Prosecutor's Office Victim Witness Unit packed them into 23 huge baskets and delivered to families scarred by violence were made through Thanksgiving Eve by the counselors and police officers from Elizabeth, Linden and Rahway.

The turkeys were donated by the association. A number of groups contributed cash or goods. They included the Law Club of Cranford High School and their advisor, Bernard Flashberg, who donated food, plus scouts, county workers and individuals.

The beneficiaries included three elderly people who were mugged in a supermarket parking lot, an elderly widow who was beaten and robbed in her home, a female teenager who was sexually molested by a relative, several mothers whose children were sexually abused and assaulted by a family member and who were victims of domestic violence, a mother who was raped, the mother of a boy who was shot and has incurred \$8,000 in medical bills, plus many other cases.

Robert O'Leary, assistant prosecutor who is the legal advisor to the county Office of Victim-Witness Advocacy, said these and other cases cited "stood out from the hundreds of cases we handled because it was obvious they could use a jolt of Thanksgiving spirit."

Patricia Witt, the director, estimated that as many as 50 families received a nourishing holiday meal and some back up supplies to fill their pantries. "Each of them, when saying our own Thanksgiving prayer, will be in our thoughts," she said on the holiday eve.

The last class is a parents' dinner for the learning disabled, will be introduced in January as a Wednesday after-school program at the Westfield Y, 138 Ferris Pl.

The schedule of classes includes an ice breaker introduction and new games, introduction to wood carving, silk flower arranging, first aid, fire/rear/squad demonstration, meal planning, and nutrition education.

James Brown, son of Fritz and Frances Brown of 5 Clarmont Pl., has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class. He is a cavalry scout with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd class Walter Metzger, son of Charles Metzger of 358 S. Union Ave., recently reported for duty at Naval Security Group Activity, Misawa, Japan. A 1977

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Thursday, December 3, 1987 CRANFORD CHRONICLE Page 5

Karen Mittleman awarded Ph.D.

Karen Donna Mittleman, a former Cranford resident, was awarded a Ph.D. in environmental physiology-kinesiology from the School of Kinesiology at Simon Fraser University.

She will be employed at the Naval Medical Research Institute in Bethesda, Md.

Miss Mittleman received a master's degree in 1982 in exercise physiology from San Diego State University and a B.S. degree with distinction in therapeutic recreation from Pennsylvania State University in 1975. While at Simon Fraser University, Miss Mittleman was a

teaching assistant and fitness consultant for its Institute for Human Performance. She was awarded a graduate research fellowship and a president's research stipend. She was president and assistant coach of the Simon Fraser women's rugby team.

She is a member of the American College of Sports Medicine and the Human Biology Council. She has had several articles published in professional journals.

Miss Mittleman is the daughter of Ethel Mittleman of 31 Lenhorne Dr. and the late Joseph Mittleman.

Pay for benches

Bill Inaone and Paul LaCorte have donated \$1,000 for the new benches placed in the Post Office Plaza. Mary Roberts installed the benches last

weekend as part of her redesign of the plaza as a memorial to her father.

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YOUNG JUNIOR SWEATERS 25% off
Every fall and holiday style
Ridgewood and Summit only
GIRLS DRESSES SIZES 4-14 1/3 off
Every fall style. Reg. 22-44. Sizes 4-14
DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR 25% off
By ESPRIT, EAGLE'S EYE, OSH GOSH, ORGANICALLY GROWN & HARTSTINGS
SWEATER & PANTS 25% off
Solid and stripe tops and solid pants
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Toddler sizes
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WINTER PAJAMAS & ROBES 25% off
Entire selection. Sizes 4-20
KAYNEE SWEATS 1/3 off
Fleece tops and pants. Sizes 4-20
Reg. 11-22
IZOD & GOTCHA SPORTSWEAR 25% off
Every sweater, pant and shirt
HOLIDAY SWEATERS 25% off
Every solid and jacquard.

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Every style for the holiday.

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Every style and color.

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All fall and holiday styles.

WOMAN'S SHOP WARM-UPS 25% off
Every Aileen style and more.
Sizes 14-24. Except Westfield.

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Daytime and special occasions.
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MISSES & JUNIORS 25% off
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Choose from angoras, wools and cottons.
Pullovers, jackets, cardigans.

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From Adrienne Vittadini, Carole Little, J.H. Collectibles, that "Wiz" and more.

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The perfect holiday gift by Aileen and Liz Allen.

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Our entire fall and holiday collection.

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All pants, skirts and jackets, including Guess.

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Our entire warm holiday collection.

FLANNEL & BRUSHED NYLON NIGHTGOWNS 25% off
Every print and solid style.

LIZ CLAIBORNE HANDBAGS 25% off
Every vinyl and leather style.

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Our entire fall and holiday collection.

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NEWPORT BLUE ACTIVEWEAR 25% off
Sweatshirts, pants, T-shirts, etc.

COLORS BY ALEXANDER JULIAN 25% off
All fall and holiday sweaters.

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CHS schedules seminar on Cranford High honor roll lists 209 for first quarter

"Financing a College Education" will be the subject of a seminar at Cranford High School on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the rapidly rising costs of a college education, the guidance department has planned this program to acquaint parents and students with the various sources of financial aid available for further education and the techniques of obtaining that aid.

Dr. Richard Costello, Ellen Costello, vice president of the Independent College Fund of New Jersey and Mrs. Costello is a consultant with Academic Management, Inc. Both speakers have many years of experience in the field of financial aid and will provide students and parents with an up-to-date description of federal, state, and campus-based financial aid opportunities.

The seminar is designed particularly for seniors and their parents, but other students at CHS along with students who attend other schools and their parents are welcome.

The New Jersey Financial Aid forms are now available in the high school guidance office. Although the forms cannot be filed until Jan. 1, form before the meeting on Dec. 9.

Two hundred nine students at Cranford High School, were on the honor roll for the first marking period.

Twelfth grade: All A honor roll: Jeffrey Albanus, Alan Canzano, Nancy Curtis, Steven deLazaro, David Hecht, Jessica Lesley, and Kimberly Williams.

All A or B honor roll: Lucile Allen, Robert Arthur, Brad Bearison, Claire Bender, Mine Berg, Ellen Bonner, Staci Botwin, Regina Brophy, Eric Burk, Patricia Campbell, Jill Cermele, Jane Chaucey, Lisa Clifton, Kevin Coday, Frank Colarusso, Marisa Conti, Michele Del Vecchio, Timothy Elliott, Peter Fabris, Andrew Fabris, Frederic Fabris, Michelle Faulkner, Barbara Gaven, Mark Gochberg, Koji Goto, Sharon Habich, Meagan Hannon, Robert Harrington, Amy Hellenbrecht, James Hostetter, Joseph Kalamaras, Tomas Kandziora, Rebecca Kimball, Selma Knight, Tammy Lamm, Christine Lischo, Tracy Lopez, Steven Mager, Stacy Mays, Michael McElrath, John McGovern, Suzanne McMahon, Michelle Meade, Aaron Mercado, Adrian Mercade, Thomas Mooney, Brandon Owens, Marybeth Poppe, Edith Ragland, Jeffrey Richmond, Louis Rivera, Nancy Rodgers, Michael Rokicki, Corinne Schlichting, Randy Schubert, Donald Smith, Jennifer Slakes, Michael Thee, Kristine Turner, Vanessa Van Brunt, Karen Vito, Seth Warhaftig, Jennifer Westhoven, Tamika Wilks, Iana Zakajewicz, Jennifer Zeigler and Michael Zoeller.

Eleventh grade: All A honor roll: Tanya Kabel, Julie Kaszak, Christopher Keller, Sandra Keller, Daniel King, Cindy Klein, Bertin Link, Lorraine Martin, Frank Mason, Wayne Matthews, Sharon McGovern, James McHugh, Elizabeth McKay, John McNulty, Megan Meade, Brian Newkirk, Larissa Nowicki, Glenn Osofiri, Michael O'Reilly, Kimberly Pizzi, Michael Reilly, Stacy Rokson, Anne Salway, Eileen Schneider, Michael Scholz, Craig Schwartz, Michael Schweikardt, Joshua Slano, Jeffrey Smith, Amie Spotts, Kurt Spira, Pamela Swanson, Alfonso Villani, Joseph Waschke, Laura Weber, and Christine Zaleski.

Tenth grade: All A honor roll: Susan Ruegamer.

All A or B honor roll: Shimon Adad, Jeffrey Baker, Julia Danielak, Anne Emarado, Heather Gabriel, Kara Kiebler, Gail Kresko, James Lange, Christopher Larsen, Jennifer Locher, Donald McGuire, Sharon O'Neil, Michele Parikh, Brian Pencubow, Noelle Powers, Michael Rimli, Megan Skarecki, Gregory Smith, Amy Thorn, Debra Wallin, Kristin Whittington and Lisa Zakrawski.

Ninth grade: All A honor roll: Kenneth Alexo, Laurie Colarusso, Catherine Finnegan.

All A or B honor roll: William Anderson, Jennie Arace, Stephanie Baumann, Kimberly Brunner, Cynthia Burd, David Burg, Michelle Charney, Nicole DeMarco, Maggie Demoski, Brett Dreyer, Pia Hartman, Charlotte Hyams, Jennifer Jankunas, James Kyle, Maureen Mahoney, Tara McGovern, Allison McKay, Allison Mehringer, Franco Montalto, Amy Morneweide, Margaret Morrow, Cynthia Nofstrom, Jeanine Ondrof, Elizabeth Parks, Christine Rake, Karen Reszeto, Jennifer Rygiel, Nicole Saladino, Lisette Schuster, Penna Yodon Shakappa, Theresa Sprague, Shana Stein, Sarah Storz, Megan Thee, Marlene Toth, Joanna Vito, Sean Waters, Stephen Westhoven and Kerry Williams.

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UP TO 60% SAVINGS
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School budget to debut on Monday

The school budget for 1988-89 will be unveiled Monday at the Board of Education's first budget meeting at 8 p.m. at Lincoln School.

The board will have its monthly workshop meeting Monday, Dec. 14 and has rescheduled its business meeting to Thursday, Dec. 17 so that there are no meetings during the week of Christmas.

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More than 1,000 grammar school students throughout Union County will participate during the 1987-88 school year in mini-conferences sponsored by the Union County Council on Alcoholism Inc. St. Michael's School here has already participated

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Barton elected first VP of NJ realtor association

Janet D. Barton of Cranford has been elected first vice president of the New Jersey Association of Realtors. She takes over for Ferris M. Saydah who moves up to 1988 president-elect.

Barton holds three designations: GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute), CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) and CRR (Certified Real Estate Broker). She was first woman president of the Cranford Chamber of Commerce and was president of the Union County Multiple Listing Service, which she helped computerize and merge into the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors. Barton is also a past president of the Cranford Board of Realtors.

Barton is on the Dean's List for GRI and is a life member of NJAR's Realtors Political Action Committee (RPAC). For the National Association of Realtors, Barton will serve as a director in 1988. She operates an agency in her name, Barton Realty on N. Union Ave.

Other officers include Anthony J. Camassa of Long Branch, president; and Maurice Hoffman of Pennsauken, who succeeds Barton as treasurer.

John franks

For the active man who wants to look trim and stay comfortable. There are no slacks like Sansabelt.

SANSABELT

World's most comfortable slacks! Featuring the original triple stretch waistband that's guaranteed for the life of the slacks. Experience the Sansabelt difference and the slim, trim feeling.

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Lisa Borsellino, manicurist, left, with Andrea Smith, owner of the new Lady Fingers Nail Salon and Jewelry Boutique on South Ave., Garwood.

Andrea Smith opens a nail salon, boutique in Garwood

Andrea Smith of Clark has opened Lady Fingers Nail Salon and Jewelry Boutique, at 331 South Ave. in Garwood, across from the Garwood Mall. In addition to complete manicures, pedicures, nail tips, wraps and nail art, the salon carries costume jewelry, handbags, swimwear, gift items and accessories. A hair stylist is available for men's and women's haircuts.

The boutique is open seven days a week, and parking is available in the rear. Television sets at each nail station are a unique innovation in manicure services. Lady Fingers also features 100 nail polish colors, free gift wrap on all purchases and an easy exchange policy.

"I think people are getting tired of the large salon attitudes," says Smith. "Customers shouldn't be intimidated by a small boutique setting," she adds. "Good things do come in small packages, so stop in to say hello and treat yourself to a manicure while we wrap your purchases."

Tax amnesty deadline Tuesday

With five days left for New Jersey's Tax Amnesty program, state tax director John R. Baldwin announced that the program has collected more than \$43 million in delinquent taxes in the first 2 1/2 months of the program's operation.

"Time indeed is running out on this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Baldwin. "I would urge those eligible taxpayers who have been putting off filing an Amnesty application to file now...before it's too late."

Merrill Lynch in Westfield will present a free seminar on alternative investments to the stock market Thursday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Merrill Lynch Office, 195 Elm St., Westfield. Call Terry 789-4301 to make reservations.

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Commentary

Darts and laurels

LAURELS IN MULTIPLE, starting with the Police Department for promoting Milt Mason. He has been a firm but caring overseer of the Juvenile Bureau for a decade. The man and the office are moving up together, as is the bureau to a lieutenant status. Rarely do you see a man of the cloth and a man of the badge in the same person, but in him we have the preacher and the policeman, the reverend and the lieutenant, or, as his license plate attests, in shorthand, "REV FUZZ." Oh yes, he's black. The highest ranking man of his race to serve in the department. Score multi-lauels in the promotion for Lt. Mason, his race, and the town he serves.

MIXED DART: to Robert Gonor, phantom freeholder. Courthouse sages in Elizabeth who criticize his absenteeism forget that usually the farther freeholders are removed from the people's business, the better off the people are. The far to pay them to stay away. This occasional hooky player is drawing \$18,000 a year at the public trough. His pay should be docked, his vote rotated among county department heads, and his place taken by Richard Malgrin, who should return to a cheaper job from the Utilities Authority.

The parkway convenient

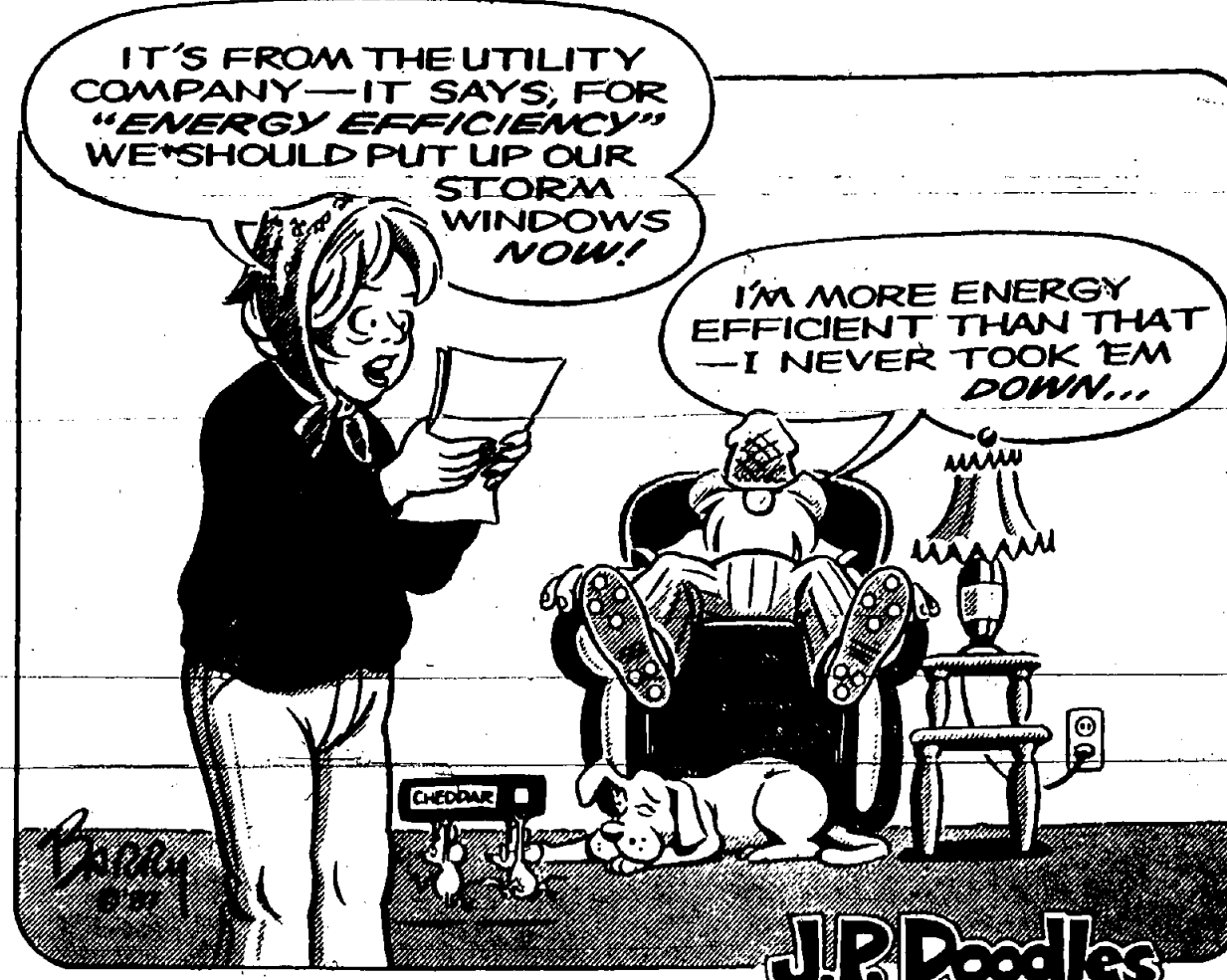
The New Jersey Highway Authority created a credibility problem for itself by keeping its deliberations on toll increases on the Garden State Parkway secret. Bureaucracies are forever tempted, even in democracies, to manipulate their goals in private. Alas, this one must be reminded that the public, and not the road managers, owns the parkway. The doubled tolls might be necessary, but how is the citizenry to know if the case is never made until after the tolls are approved? The authority has important work here, with a new ramp to relieve congestion in the Cranford Business Park, plus improvements to the hazardous Exit 13 ingress and egress movements at North Avenue East, plus expanding the lanes on the main highway, plus consideration of noise abatement.

All this will cost a lot of money. The case for raising it has not been made in public, and now there is bound to be

For the birds: turkey tales beyond Plymouth

By JOHN B. WOLF

Turkey-like birds also range throughout Central America and most of South America. Grouped into one family, these birds sport odd sounding names: Chachalaca, Guan, Curassow. Their long hind toe that permits them to perch in the jungle canopy is the anatomical feature shared by each of these birds. The Plain Chachalaca is a resident of South Texas around Brownsville. It ranges south along the Gulf of Mexico into Yucatan. Guans are about the size of a small turkey. They usually have a bushy crest and iridescent plumage, similar to the feathers that once adorned your Thanksgiving entire. Curassows feed on the ground but flee to the trees when disturbed. Chachalacas, Guans and Curassows nest in trees. According to Rodolfo Meyer de Schauensee, author of "A Guide To The Birds of Venezuela," these birds are "excellent table birds and are assiduously hunted for food." The popular notion that attributes the domesticating of the wild turkey to the Pilgrims is "For the birds."



Viewpoint

Says Capece misused magazine article

To the Editor: It has come to my attention that a recent issue of the Cranford Chronicle carried an advertisement, written for by Frank G. Capece, which included a brief article reprinted from the October 1987 issue of "New Jersey Reporter" magazine. As the editor of New Jersey Reporter, I feel compelled to make it clear that this article was reprinted without permission of the magazine's publisher, the Center for Analysis of Public Issues. This despite the clear disclaimer on page 3 of the magazine, stating: "Articles may be reprinted without fee by permission of the center." The sponsor of the advertisement in question did not seek, nor did he receive, the permission of the center prior to publication.

New Jersey Reporter and the Center for Analysis of Public Issues, consider the editorial integrity of our products to be of great importance. We are a non-partisan, non-profit, public-policy research organization which has as its mission the obligation "to foster, promote and develop the public awareness of issues important to the citizens of New Jersey. From time to time, we do grant per-

They taught sportsmanship

To the Editor: We express our gratitude to Cheryl and Lenny DiStefano, two wonderful people, whose selfless time and effort managed to turn the 1987 soccer season of the Garwood Kicks into a memorable experience for all the youngsters who participated. Besides expert coaching, the DiStefanos were like adoptive parents to the boys and girls, displaying constant patience and understanding. Each child shared equal playing time on the field and the frequent position rotation allowed all the team members to learn the game from different perspectives. Every child was

Applauds the extravaganza

To the Editor: Applause to E. Robert DeBernardis, Gerry Dobbins and the many many others that put so much effort into the holiday extravaganza. The hours of thought, planning, organization and plain hard work were evident in the finished product. The mayor and Township Committee should be commended for not capitulating to those who would have preferred to have this event cancell-

Comments show and downtown

To the Editor: I am an out-of-towner who came home this past weekend for the holidays and thoroughly enjoyed the "Holiday Extravaganza" that took place on Nov. 22. The Chamber of Commerce and all those involved in organizing this event, should be commended for a job well done. The bands, floats, dancers, etc. brought smiles and laughter to a lot of faces!

Comments on seeing Santa twice

To the Editor: I would first like to say that last week's Holiday Parade was exceptional and that all the spectators I have spoken to share this opinion. All the onlookers and spectators thoroughly enjoyed themselves and we would like to see a parade of this caliber every year. Secondly, I would like to express my disappointment with the tree lighting committee on its failure to

Pay for garbage one produces

To the Editor: In reference to your article Nov. 12 regarding billing garbage by the bag, I feel compelled to write on behalf of senior citizens and single residents who generate much less garbage than families with children living at home. It is only fair for everyone to pay just for the amount of garbage they produce. Mr. Martin J. Metzger's letter of a few weeks ago in referring to this matter hit the nail on the head! Including trash pick up in our property tax bill is not the answer. Our taxes are already too high and getting higher every year. If added to the tax bill we will still be in the same position we are in now, all paying the same regardless of how much garbage we have, which is grossly unfair!

I fail to understand committee member Dan Aschenbach's reasoning by saying that paying according to the amount of garbage one has seems to favor the person with less garbage while penalizing others. The ones with less garbage have been penalized all these years by paying for garbage they did not have. It's time for a change! Overcharging has gone on long enough.

Lydia Byrnes, 51 John St.

By JOHN F. RUSSO

Something isn't good at all. New Jersey has prospered during the state's economic boom, but that prosperity has also spurred frenetic overdevelopment in some areas that threatens to choke us. More and more people are grumbling that enough is enough already.

New shopping malls and other developments are turning local roads into parking lots. Hundreds of thousands of acres of farmland are being converted into subdivisions of corn. And the local police departments and volunteer fire companies are saying they don't have the manpower or money to keep up with all the new business and residential development in their towns.

At times this haphazard overdevelopment borders on the absurd. In the mad chase for tax revenues, municipalities approve massive development projects without concern for how it will affect traffic and resources in nearby communities.

I believe a successful land-use plan needs two things. First, it must address the fact that municipalities are overly dependent on the local property tax. This heavy reliance on the property tax is one reason why many municipalities are so hungry for the new tax revenues that come hand in hand with new development.

Second, a successful land-use plan has to give developers and local governments a stake in responsible planning. I believe exploring options to encourage neighboring communities to share tax revenues from new development and have the state add matching funds to a "growth management fund." Such an arrangement would encourage nearby communities to work together not against each other. In addition, we must also reach a legislative consensus on how to fund infrastructure improvements that are always needed when new development occurs within a region.

We cannot stop new development, nor should we want to. Growth is essential to a healthy state economy and it provides the homes and jobs our children need. But unrestrained overdevelopment threatens to strangle us. The time to act is now before the damage is irreversible.

The writer is president of the State Senate.

A long struggle

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, chairman of the task force on airplane noise, on the need to lobby Washington.

It has been, and will continue to be, a long, uphill battle to persuade the FAA and EPA to be cooperative and responsive to our requests. While the progress is slow, we want to continue to try the non-confrontational approach as long as we appear to go forward despite the slow pace. It is with a help, in pushing at all possible levels, that we believe we can ultimately gain our goal.

The right type

Dr. Harvey Einhorn, president of the North Jersey Blood Bank which serves this area, on its 40th anniversary.

It is still our goal to supply blood for the people who need it, when the need is greatest, the right type at the right time.

Beware of tv sharks luring you to deals

By MARY CHERESS

"There's a sucker born every minute." So spoke P. T. Barnum and he proceeded to make a fortune on them, by nickels and dimes. But he never suggested they use MasterCard or Visa to charge what they couldn't afford. Nor did he tell them they'd get off welfare by buying his product.

Today we are experiencing a shark infestation of the air waves. We are all familiar with the evangelists who sell salvation for "X" dollars a month. They're amateurs by comparison with the video predators who use this medium to lure their victims to free seminars. Want to know how to get rich quick through real estate wheeling and dealing?

The spiel goes like this: "Don't be afraid to take chances - all you'll ever risk is \$10 to buy or sell a property. No capital is needed. If you're unemployed, on welfare, disabled or a student you can get a discount - instead of \$995 for two days of lectures it'll only cost you \$795. Beg or borrow the money - if you don't have a laser, just sign on the dotted line, no personal check accepted...cash, money orders or charges only please."

No percentages are available as to the number of people who've actually made even one real estate deal after taking one of these courses, only glowing testimonials from one or two who've struck it rich.

Do you think you could be one? Great! Go for it. But do it through courses available at the community college or at a certified real estate licensing school. For about one tenth of the money these TV hucksters charge you can have weeks of instruction at a local night school course.

Think about it - if the hundreds of people listening with you to a quick profit pitch all became millionaires, there would be left for the seminar operators? Why aren't they spending all their time making real estate deals?

Because there is more money to be made coming poor people out of almost a thousand dollars which they can ill afford.

Beware the sharks - they're out for your blood.

Haphazard development borders on the absurd

By JOHN F. RUSSO

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New shopping malls and other developments are turning local roads into parking lots. Hundreds of thousands of acres of farmland are being converted into subdivisions of corn. And the local police departments and volunteer fire companies are saying they don't have the manpower or money to keep up with all the new business and residential development in their towns.

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The writer is president of the State Senate.

Clean up by buying recycling cans

To the Editor: Riding down North Avenue into Cranford on Thanksgiving, I was dismayed at the piles of newspapers and bags of cans which sat on the street. It looked a mess. Residents there aren't at fault, the county recycling program once again didn't pick up when they were supposed to. The Township Committee has purchased the county to insure prompt pickup yet the new program has yet to fully meet this requirement. I plan to ask the township public works to pick up what is left on the streets after the second day and that we bill the county for the service.

Another way Cranford can insure the appearance of the town is not compromised due to mandatory recycling is resident purchase of the recycling containers. Many residents continue to use paper bags and boxes for their cans and bottles. I've seen overturned bags and rain-drenched boxes which break when picked up.

A project of the township over the past few months has been the sale of recycling containers. They are still on sale over the next two months part of the proceeds will be donated to Cranford Family Care to provide help to the poor during the holidays. Other worthy charity organizations have also benefited.

To order your Cranford Recycling Can, call 276-8521 for delivery to your home, or call 709-7238 for pickup at municipal building.

Dan Aschenbach, Committee member

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, chairman of the task force on airplane noise, on the need to lobby Washington.

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Scenes of the traditional tree lighting ceremony



Madrigal Singers from Cranford High School perform at traditional holiday tree lighting ceremony at Mayor's Park. They include, from left, Mike Burd, Kristin DiBella, Christine

Lischko, Amy Holzappel, Kim Aurand, Lucy Allen and Tim Fiorelli. Photos of events by Greg Price.

Santa arrives at tree lighting ceremony Friday by fire truck. Photo by Greg Price.



Kristin Pagurek was one of Santa's helpers as she gives candy to Tommy Flanagan at tree lighting.

Holiday party

The Union County 4-H youth development program will sponsor a holiday party for all 7 and 8-year-old boys and girls on Friday, Dec. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Union County Administration Building, 300 North Ave., Westfield. Admission is \$2.50. Call Molly Wells at 293-9960 to register.

Merrill Lynch

Presents a **FREE SEMINAR** "Alternative Investments to the Stock Market" **THURS. • DEC. 10th 7:30 PM** At our offices **Merrill Lynch** 195 Elm St., Westfield For reservations call Terry at 789-4301

How to get financial aid for your son or daughter

Let's face it, your child's college education is a major expense. Here are some tips to help you get the most out of your child's education. • Assume the child is a full-time student. • Make sure you are applying for financial aid and that you are aware of the financial aid process. • Assume the child is a full-time student. • Make sure you are applying for financial aid and that you are aware of the financial aid process. • Assume the child is a full-time student. • Make sure you are applying for financial aid and that you are aware of the financial aid process.

OPEN SUNDAYS NOW TIL CHRISTMAS

The following stores will be open for your holiday shopping convenience. **CRANFORD BOOK STORE** 11 am - 4 pm **CRANFORD-BOOTERY** 11 am - 5 pm **CRANFORD GOLDEN TOUCH JEWELERS** 10 am - 5 pm **GEIGER'S FINE WOMEN'S APPAREL** 11 am - 4 pm **GENTLEMEN'S CORNER** 11 am - 5 pm **GRIZEL'S FASHIONS** noon - 5 pm **SHAPIRO'S** 11 am - 4 pm

Letters to North Pole accepted

Special mail boxes direct to the North Pole are stationed at two corners in town for youngsters who want to send Santa Claus their list of Christmas requests, announced the Cranford Chamber of Commerce. The boxes are placed at the First

MONEY MATTERS

By Allan C. Kane

SAVING: ABSOLUTELY! POSITIVELY!

QUESTION: After discussions with my friends, (rich and poor alike), I have concluded that it is not only impossible to save money today, but it is ridiculous to even have a serious discussion about it.

What is the point of seeing a financial planner if I don't have any money to part with?

ANSWER: Notwithstanding the fact that you didn't tell me which one you are - the rich or the poor one, I will answer your questions with some observations that may be useful in either case.

You don't really know that you are unable to save money, because you are not managing your money properly. This is evidenced by the precarious situation you describe for yourself.

You do not have a strong belief nor the necessary will to accumulate assets, because you have your own set of priorities in life, and saving is apparently not the foremost.

As a creature of habit, you meet problems as they arise, rather than prepare for them in advance. As a result your problems win out over solutions and you find yourself constantly chasing a "Willie" or the Wisp.

Because you have not had the benefit of a Life Audit, you have only the superficial feeling of financial inadequacy. Keep it up and the worst is yet to come.

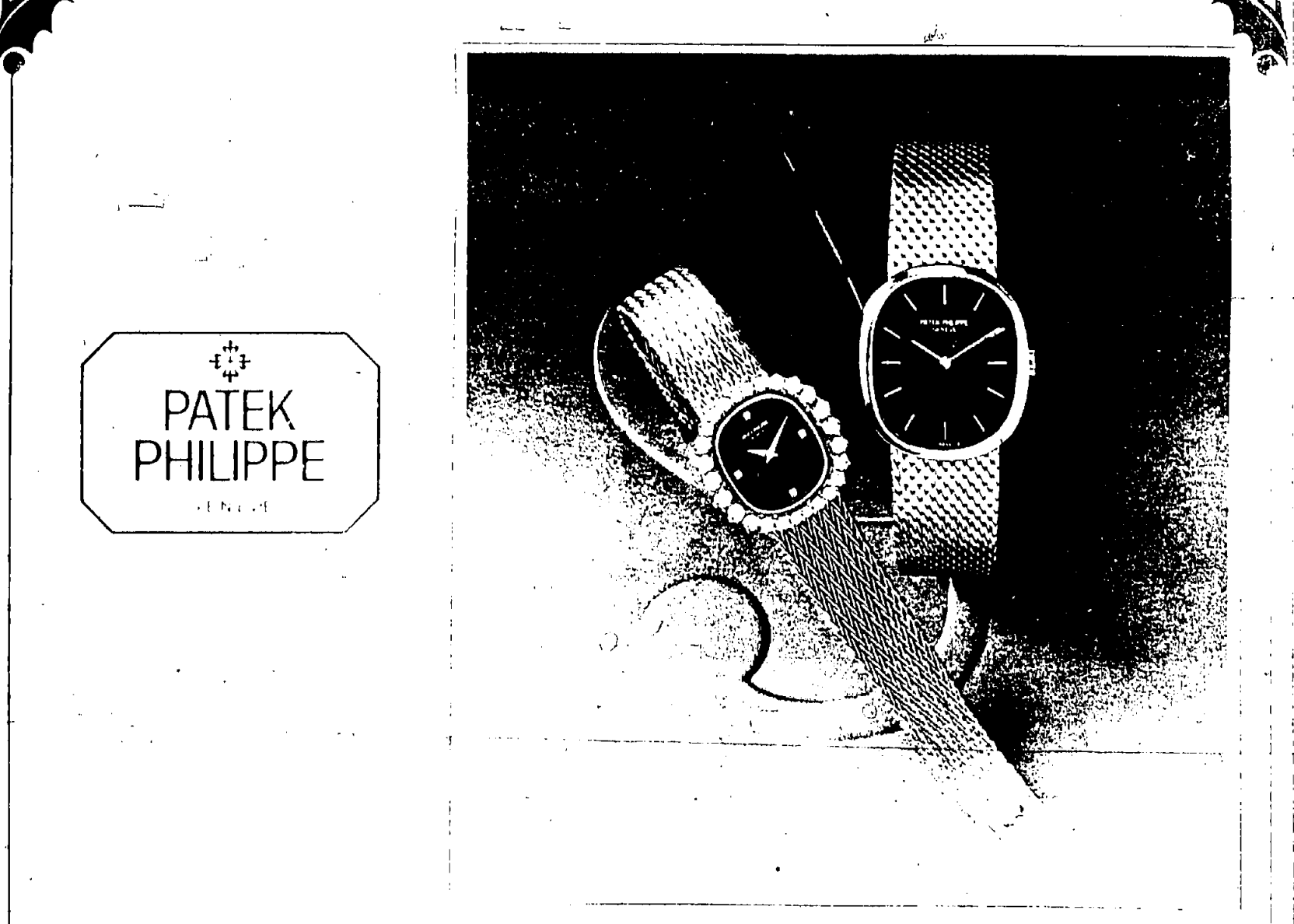
Until you have the facts of life nailed down and presented to you in cold, stark realism, you will not be able to properly and completely reassess your priorities.

Like the smoker, gambler or

THAT'S WHAT FINANCIAL PLANNING IS ALL ABOUT Copyright 1987 Allan C. Kane

ALLAN C. KANE ASSOCIATES is a full service Financial and Estate Planning Company, with offices at 181 North Avenue East, Cranford, N.J. CALL 276-8870 FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

Precious Memories



Czar Nicholas II owned one as did Count Leo Tolstoy. Charles Lindbergh, Tchaikovsky, Arthur Rubinstein and Clark Gable were owners, too. Even Albert Einstein appreciated the relative of the timeless elegance. Each of these famous people was a Patek Philippe owner. They wanted a watch that didn't just tell the time, but something about the wearer...and the select jewelry store authorized to sell and service the unique watches purposefully created to be the world's finest.

martin jewellers 12 NORTH AVE. W. CRANFORD 276-8718

Mon. Tues. 9:30-5:30
Wed. Thurs. 9:30-8:30
Saturday 9:30-5:00

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The Cranford Chronicle

Serving Cranford, Garwood and Kenilworth

The Cranford Chronicle is published every Thursday by Aubrey Communications in New Jersey Inc., a corporation at 118 South Ave. E., Cranford, N.J. 07016. LSPS 136 000.

Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation New Jersey Press Association, Cranford Chamber of Commerce, National Press Association.

Subscription rates by mail prepaid one year within Union County \$18.00, out of county \$18.00.

All material copyrighted 1987 by A.C.N.J. Inc. Official newspaper for Cranford, Kenilworth and Garwood, Second Class Postage: Paid at Cranford, New Jersey, 07016. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Cranford Chronicle, P.O. Box 628, Cranford, NJ 07016.

PUBLISHER Beverly Aubrey

EDITOR Stuart Aubrey

NEWS EDITOR Rosalie Gross

DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING Michele Bernstein

ADVERTISING SALES Donna Rudyk

BUSINESS MANAGER Mary Cheres

PRODUCTION MANAGER Sally Blood

DIRECTOR OF CLASSIFIEDS Jane Rasmussen

CIRCULATION MANAGER Madeline Gormanly

REPORTERS Mike Valkys Mark Via

SPECTRUM

Page 10 Thursday, December 3, 1987

Zatkow-Auerbach wedding held in North Brunswick

The wedding of Carol Auerbach to Lawrence Zatkow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zatkow of 108 Glenwood Rd., took place Aug. 23. The bride is the daughter of Mildred Auerbach of Kendall Park and Howard Auerbach of Cranbury.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zatkow

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Andrew Warmflash at Temple Beth-El in North Brunswick. The bride's bridesmaids were Randi Garber of Clark, Shari Geller of Somerville, and Cathy Bokman of Edison. David Rosen of Manalapan was the best man. The ushers were Ronald Katcher of Cranford, Andrew Waldman of Edison, and Edward Garber of Clark.

The bride, a graduate of Trenton State College, is employed by Monarch Life Insurance Co., Cranford. Mr. Zatkow, a graduate of Union County College and Kean College, is assistant manager at Burger King at Rock Hill.

Delsandro-LaCrosse engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John LaCrosse of Rockland, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Robert Dominic Delsandro Jr.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Huxon College in Bangor, Maine, and is employed as an executive assistant at Carroll Reed in Portland, Maine.

Mr. Delsandro, son of Joan Delsandro of Cranford, and the late Robert Delsandro Sr., is a graduate of Roger Williams College in Rhode Island. He is president of Kingfish Design, an interior design firm in Portland, Maine.

A May 28 wedding is planned.

THE NEW THEATRE

The Cranford Dramatic Club completed its new theatre on Winans Ave. in 1957.

ROBERT TREAT Delicatessen
 Established 1932
LET US MAKE YOUR PARTY A SUCCESS
COMPLETE GOURMET CATERING
 • CARVED TURKEYS • HORS D'OEUVRES
 • FINE QUALITY HOT & COLD MEAT PLATTERS
 • WIDE VARIETY OF HOT SPECIALTIES
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 WEDDINGS & ALL OTHER OCCASIONS
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WIN HER OVER WITH ONE BRILLIANT MOVE.

THE CHECKMATE COLLECTION

This holiday season, capture her heart with a gift of exquisite diamond jewelry. Diamonds, with a winning strategy. Timeless style and brilliant simplicity. Let us show you our fine quality diamonds from the Checkmate Collection, like the magnificent necklace shown here. It's your move.

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 232-8711

MON., TUES., WED., FRI. 9:30-5:30
 THURSDAY 9:30-8:00
 SATURDAY 9:30-5:00



Robert Matyas & Maryann Tropeano

Matyas-Tropeano troth announced

Joseph and Frances Tropeano of Roselle announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryann, to Robert Matyas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matyas of 19 Colin Kelly St.

The wedding will take place Sept. 10, 1988 at St. Anthony Church, Elizabeth.

Births

Wendy and Wesley Franczak of Manchester Township announce the birth of a daughter, Christine Marie, on Sept. 22. Maternal grandparents are Doris and Delano Ives of Monroe Township, formerly of Cranford, and Miriam and James Clisham of Union.

Drs. Cecilia and Paul Lenk-Strother of Cambridge, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter, Grace, on Nov. 29. Grandparents are Joseph and Eleanor Lenk of Cranford and Nancy and Greenville Strother of Aaronsburg, Pa.

Temple plans gala

Temple Beth-El is planning to celebrate Israel's 40th birthday with a gala dinner-dance on Israel's Independence Day, April 21, at the Short Hills Caterers. The coordinators are Abbie Halperin and Shona Young.

CATHOLIC SINGLES

The Catholic Singles Club of North Jersey, a Catholic singles club, will sponsor a dance on Monday, Dec. 14, at the Coachmen Inn. Admission is \$6 members and \$7 non-members. Call 539-7121 after 5 p.m.

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OAK KNOLL SCHOOL of the Holy Child announces its annual Cornelian Scholarship Competition

Qualifying test Saturday, December 5, 9 a.m.

Girls entering ninth grade in the fall of 1988 are eligible to apply for awards which honor academic excellence, leadership and character.

For more information and to register for the scholarship test, call Ms. Marilyn J. O'Shea, Director of Admissions, at 273-1839, from 8-4.

OAK KNOLL SCHOOL of the Holy Child

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WMC baking for holiday donations

Wednesday Morning Club members are again baking cookies for the statewide Operation Candy-Cookie of New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. One-pound containers have been decorated for packing Monday starting at 10 a.m. in the home of Shu Foppert, 4 Indian Spring Road. WMC will distribute to Cranford Family Care Association, the Veterans Hospital at Menlo Park, and other local institutions.

The current affairs department will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Margaret Coe, chairman, 217 Holly St., with Marjory Cook co-hostess. Holiday memories and Christmas readings will be presented by department members.

Christmas lighting contest is planned

Based on the success of last year's revival of the Christmas lighting contest, the Village Improvement Association will sponsor the contest again this year.

The categories will be most beautiful, most original, best overall effect and best religious theme. The contest is open to all Cranford residents. Complete details and the location of entry blanks will be listed in next week's Chronicle.

Hadassah selects woman of year

The Roselle-Cranford Chapter of Hadassah has selected Lil Gushin as its 1987-88 woman of the year.

Mrs. Gushin was graduated from Kean College with a master's degree in elementary education and administration. She taught in Roselle and retired as a principal in Springfield. She taught Sunday School at Temple Beth-El, and served on the board of education.

She is a charter member of Roselle-Cranford Hadassah and two-time past president. Mrs. Gushin has chaired many committees. She is part of a three-generation family of life members of Hadassah.

Newcomers club has new officers

New officers for the Cranford Newcomers Club are: president, Lenore Argers; vice president, Bobbi Vanata; recording secretary, Pat Ames; corresponding secretary, Cathy Liegel; treasurer, Ellen Clark.

A Christmas party for the children of members will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Community Center. Call Sherri Winters to register.

A holiday party is planned Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Community Center. Old and new members are invited to participate in the grab bag by bringing a \$5 gift. Members who would like to donate a gift for needy children in Cranford can bring a wrapped gift marked with the age and sex of the child.

A cookie exchange will be held Dec. 10 at the home of Ellen Clark. Any Cranford resident who has lived here for two years or less is eligible for membership and may call Tammy Merman, 272-7198.

Holiday sale at Clark plantation

The second of two holiday shops will take place at the Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum, 593 Madison Hill Rd., Clark, on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Holiday gifts including tinware, wooden articles, ornaments, toys, dolls and stocking stuffers will be for sale in the lower exhibit area and museum shop of the Robinson House.

At 10 a.m. a country kitchen will offer holiday goodies, home baked goods and preserves.

Docents will show guests through the house. Proceeds from the sale will be used in the plantation restoration program. Admission is free.

Bazaar Saturday

The Cranford Health and Extended Care Center will conduct a bazaar Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a cake sale, Christmas crafts, refreshments and white elephant items.

DAR meeting

Donna Evans presented a program, "Portraits of a Daughter," at a recent meeting of the Crane's Ford Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Co-hostess was Mrs. Lewis Fingerlin.

Craft bazaar

Meridian Nursing Center, 1515 Lamberts Mill Rd., Westfield, will sponsor a craft bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Local craftspeople will exhibit a variety of items, including country crafts and wreaths.

'Nutcracker' billed

The New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild will present "The Nutcracker" Saturday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Tickets cost \$10 and \$12. Call 499-8226.

CDC HISTORY

The Cranford Dramatic Club began here in 1919 and is still going strong.

Hadassah dinner set for Tuesday

The Roselle-Cranford chapter of Hadassah's annual youth campaign dinner, "We Are Changing the World - One Child at a Time," will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Beth-El.

The dinner is the culmination of a three-month campaign, chaired by Marlene Roth, Ellen Meth and Marilyn Dauber, to raise funds for Hadassah's youth programs in the United States and Israel, announced Linda Samokley, president.

Entertainment will be provided by cantor Martha Novick with Marjory Cook co-hostess. Holiday memories and Christmas readings will be presented by department members.

Anyone wishing information earlier may call Geri Nunn, 272-7318, or Yolanda Schultz, 276-1552.

Christmas party for Rosarians

St. Michael Church's Rosary Society will have its annual Christmas party Monday starting at 7 p.m. with a craft boutique.

Entertainment will be provided by the Fascinating Rhythm, a barbershop quartet affiliated with Sweet Adelines. The medallist quartet performed at the July celebration at Liberty Park and at many corporate, church and club functions throughout and beyond New Jersey. The repertoire includes popular Jewish numbers, show tunes, and old favorites.

All women of the parish are invited.

Holiday boutique at Jumble Store

The Junior League of Elizabeth Plainfield will have its annual holiday boutique Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at The Jumble Store, 110 Walnut Ave.

Merchandise includes new and nearly new toys, books, jewelry, household and luxury items donated by league members. Selected items in the shop receive saleable merchandise daily until 1 p.m. and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. The store is closed Wednesday.

Breakfast with Santa on tap

Breakfast with Santa will be sponsored by the Town/Recreation department and the Cranford Junior Woman's Club Saturday at the Hillside Avenue School cafeteria from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Breakfast will include fruit cocktail, juice, donut and coffee or tea. Santa will be available for pictures. The Fusion Dance Company will perform.

Tickets are \$2 each, available only in advance, by calling 276-5049.

Lunch with Santa

Youngsters will be able to have lunch with Santa Saturday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Walnut and Lincoln avenues. The cost is \$3 and includes entertainment by the Cindy Smith Dance Studio. Call the church office, 276-9936, for tickets.

Resident appears in 'Godspell'

Sandra Spillman of Kenilworth is appearing in "Godspell" being produced by the Studio Theatre Series at Montclair State College Dec. 10 to 12 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 or \$1 for students with Montclair State identification.

Museum features holiday customs

Holiday customs will be featured at the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The 18th century farmhouse is decorated for Christmas. Among the decorations is an apple tree, a pyramid of apples and greens. Also on display is the Advent wreath and St. Lucy's wreath. The docents will describe the Dutch-style stuffed with carrots, the lilac and orange display and others.

Entertainment '88

Roselle-Cranford Hadassah is selling Entertainment '88 discount coupon books for central and northern New Jersey. The cost is \$30. Call Ann Smith, chairman, at 276-8060.

Holiday boutique

Livingston Avenue School will have its holiday boutique on Thursday, Dec. 10. Children may purchase gifts ranging in price from 25 cents to \$4. Chairmen are Maureen Chulinski and Bette Meola.

'Wizard of Oz' at CDC in six weekend performances

"The Wizard of Oz" will come to the Cranford Dramatic Club for six performances Friday through Sunday. The production, which will last less than one hour, uses every opportunity to allow the cast members to interact with the audience. There are parts of the production where the cast will come into the audience, asking the children to help him down from the wicked winged monkeys.

The special effects technicians at play - the Munchkins, Winged Monkeys, and the Poppy family. The Wicked Witch of the West will make her grand entrance by flying on her broom, over the top of the audience and down to the stage. The six-foot high face of the Wizard of Oz will loom on the stage while his booming voice will fill the theatre.

The cast is directed by Maurice Merman, played by Sarah Goodfellow, will assemble her rag tag entourage of the Scarecrow (Brian Bell), Tinman (Mary Jo Masterson), and Cowardly Lion (Ed Fawcett). They will all travel to Oz to ask the Wizard (Ella Hahn) to bestow upon them virtues they think they don't already have. Along the way they will be menaced by the Wicked Witch of the West (Carole McGee), and assisted by the Good Witch (Ginger Jones). Thirty more cast members, many under the age of 12, play the Munchkins, Winged Monkeys, and the Poppy family.

CDC's production of "Wizard of Oz" will be tomorrow at 8 p.m., Saturday, 1:30, 4 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for children and \$4 for adults. Reservations may be made by calling the box office, 276-7611. Friday's performance will be signed for the hearing impaired.

OAS to present concert Tuesday

Orange Avenue School will present the annual winter concert featuring instrumental and vocal groups from the seven eighth grade classes.

The orchestra is under the direction of Henry Babcock and the jazz band and concert band are under the direction of Robert Yurochko. Many students will be featured as soloists. Admission is free and the community is invited.

Holiday concert at Hillside school

The Hillside Avenue School holiday music concert will take place Thursday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. Performing will be the band under the direction of Thomas Sciofi, the seventh and eighth grade chorus directed by Rodney Somerville, and the orchestra led by Henry Babcock.

Concert to aid hunger drive

A benefit concert to raise funds for World Hunger Year will take place Friday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. at The Cove, 114 Chestnut St., Roselle.

The organizer of the event is Steve Shook of Cranford, a performer and recording artist. The concert will feature Eric Anderson, folk singer. The Out of Blues band, with Shook as lead vocalist, will also perform. Also appearing will be Rob Papparozi on blues harp and John Guth, singer and guitarist.

Tickets at \$10 are available at Off the Record in Cranford or by calling 272-3028.

Christmas concert

Christmas concerts will be presented by the Westfield Men's Glee Club on Dec. 12 and 13.

The Saturday concert at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 700 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will also feature Jonathan Lax, trumpet soloist, and Annette White, organ soloist. Julie Pristensky will sing the soprano recitative and aria "Rejoice Greatly" as the Glee Club presents Handel's "Glory to God" from the "Messiah." The Sunday concert at 4 p.m. at the Trinity Reformed Church, 401 Green Brook Road, North Plainfield, will include the same program.

Admission is \$5, students and senior citizens \$3.

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Concetta Toth, art teacher who designed 'Wizard of Oz' mural, checks panels for 27-foot-long painting completed by three-sixth graders who were among 101 students working on individual panels. Students from left are Becky Hines, Jack Mahoney and Tim Ryan. Mural will be on exhibit this weekend at Cranford Dramatic Club and at schools starting in January.

Students create mural for 'Wizard of Oz' at CDC

A mural depicting the characters and setting of the "Wizard of Oz" was unveiled yesterday at the Cranford Dramatic Club.

Designed by Concetta Toth, teacher of art in Cranford public schools, the 5 by 27-foot mural was prepared by 101 elementary school pupils for display to coincide with the club's children's theater production of the "Wizard of Oz" Friday to Sunday.

A touring display at each of Cranford's elementary schools is also planned from January through March.

The 90 panel sections in the mural measure 12 by 18 inches. Working from 2 by 3-inch sections of Mrs. Toth's original design, pupils in grades 3 through 8 from Cranford's five elementary schools participated. Most panels were painted by one pupil.

The unveiling of the mural was made at an open house and reception for the pupils, teachers, parents and friends hosted by the dramatic club.

The "Wizard of Oz" mural is the second mural project developed in conjunction with the CDC by Burton Longbeach, related arts department chairman. The first, "Hedra," developed last year following an inquiry by Mark Stogran, CDC exhibits

chairman, about the possibility of displaying art work by pupils at the theater. The mural concept was conceived and proposed by Longbeach.

The latest mural comes on the heels of the recently acclaimed mural of the Signing of the Constitution painted by Cranford High School students in celebration of the bicentennial of the signing.

Longbeach said, "The idea of the mural project is no longer newsworthy, but that does not diminish the continuing success or value of the activity on its part. The values of the project lay in what the project does for pupils, teachers, parents, schools and community. The mural is big and to be a part of the making of it, to show it and to see it produces an overwhelming sense of satisfaction, pleasure, pride and admiration."

He added, "Because of the independent and simultaneous painting of the panels comprising the mural by pupils under the direction of four different teachers of art in five different buildings, there is a great deal of excitement and anticipation associated with seeing the assembled mural."

The mural will be displayed at the following schools: Jan. 11, 1121, Orange Avenue School; Jan. 25 to Feb. 4, Livingston School; Feb. 8 to 25, Brookside School; Feb. 29 to March 10, Walnut School; and March 14 to 24, Hillside Avenue School.

The art teachers who participated in the project were John Fedash, Maurice Merman, Concetta Toth and Jean Marie Wilkinson.

Music box display at Swain Galleries

The fourth annual music box festival at Swain Galleries, 700 Walnut Chung Ave., Plainfield, on Saturday will highlight world-renowned Reuge music boxes from Switzerland in a presentation by guest expert Alice Sturzing of New York City.

The selection, on view from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will include such collectors' pieces as a musical, animated pocket watch and a miniature box with a tethered bird bursting into song, then disappearing. Both have been crafted from custom designs originated for royalty.

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Colonial mansion open for tours

The sights and smells of an 18th century Christmas will greet visitors to the Junior League of Elizabeth Plainfield's special Christmas tour of the historic Belcher-Ogden Mansion in Elizabeth.

On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11 and 12, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. league docents will describe the history of the mansion built in 1666, by a descendant of 17th to 18th century furnishings, and the origin of many Christmas customs and decorations displayed throughout the mansion. Guided tours will be available at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. each day.

Built by John Ogden, one of the original English settlers of Elizabeth, the mansion was donated to the Junior League by the Ogden family in 1950. The mansion is available at the door or by calling the Junior League at 233-1101.

Artist shows new works at college

Almost 30 pieces of art that nearly transform drawings into relief sculptures will be exhibited through Dec. 23 in the James Howe Gallery at Kean College.

The collection, "New Works," represents the relief sculptures of artist Kenneth Schnall to his 1986 summer of study with European masters in the city of Urbino, Italy.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 12 to 5 p.m. on Fridays. Admission is free and the public is invited to meet the artist 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at a gallery reception.

Ukrainian chorus to perform here

The Ukrainian Bandurist Chorus of Detroit will present a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Cranford High School.

Young singers, dressed in Kosak costumes and accompanied by banduras, the national instrument of Ukraine, will perform songs of the Ukraine in a repertoire of sacred music and Christmas carols. The chorus was organized in Poltava, Ukraine, in 1918 and since 1949 has traveled in Europe, Australia and North America.

Tickets are priced at \$15, \$12 and \$8.

Musical Club

Coalition seeks aesthetic changes in High St. Bridge

Concern over the future of the High Street Bridge has prompted the High Street Bridge Coalition to recommend aesthetic changes to a preliminary Department of Transportation plan for renovations of the structure.

Hugh Welsh of Mansion Terrace, a member and spokesman of the coalition, appeared before the Township Committee Tuesday to express the group's views on the future of the bridge. Welsh said the DOT's plan "would result in a highway bridge in a residential area." Welsh said the DOT's plans for heavy steel railing on the bridge were "not compatible with the historic nature of the neighborhood."

The coalition has suggested the bridge be rebuilt with a brownstone veneer to allow the structure "to retain some appearance of the old bridge. The group also advocates the use of brick sidewalks and Victorian style lighting on the site to coincide with the recent improvements to the downtown business district. The group pointed out in a letter to the Township Committee that they saw "no reason why this important historic area should not be treated the same as the commercial district, particularly when the work is being done as a part of the public project."

Welsh reinforced the coalition's written feelings Tuesday night. "It is totally appropriate that the DOT place Victorian lights in the area. They would enhance the bridge and neighborhood should not be forgotten by the Township Committee in its dealings with the DOT."

Welsh stressed that the project "was a township and not a neighborhood problem." He said the renovation of the bridge was at an important stage. "It is crucial we not make a mistake now in this crucial

time," said Welsh. "Our concern is that we are easily forgotten. The bridge is an historic site that helps the property values in town. This is an area that is utilized and should be maintained."

The coalition was to have appeared before the Township Committee on Nov. 16, but a scheduling mixup forced the group to attend Tuesday night's meeting instead.

Township engineer Manu Patel said the county was well aware of the group's concern. Patel said he would reiterate those concerns when he meets with the county engineer on Dec. 10.

Mayor Paul LaCorte pledged his support of the group. "The township will not tolerate something that is not aesthetically pleasing on the bridge site," he said.

Patel said work on the bridge will not get underway until 1990 at the earliest.

Design work on second CBD rehab phase gets approval

The Township Committee has given the Downtown Management Corporation the go ahead to spend \$25,000 of funds left over from Phase I of the revitalization project to begin engineering and design work on Phase II.

DMC chairman Tom O'Brien appeared before the governing body Tuesday to receive permission to spend the funds. O'Brien said the early request to begin preliminary work on the 1988 project would allow the DMC to begin actual work on Phase II in the peak of the building season. "By doing it now," said O'Brien, "we will get a jump on the need to deal with the state and will be able to put the project out to bid at the most advantageous time financially."

Some of the proposed work for Phase II will take place on North Ave., necessitating state approval of any construction on the road.

O'Brien said the DMC would retain Michael Disko to do preliminary work on the project. The \$25,000 fee is eight percent of \$275,000, the current rough estimate of the cost of Phase II, said Tony Mack, a DMC member.

Task force wants backyard garbage pickups retained

In recommending that the township government switch from eight private collectors to one public contractor, the task force also recommended that the township health officer be given contractual authority to supervise the work of the collector as well as the ability to interfere on the behalf of residents when necessary if problems arise in service at the home.

This would include the retention of semi-weekly residential garbage pickup and pickups in rear yards.

The task force also suggests a two bag per week limit on lawn wastes and curbside pickups of grass clippings on the second of the two weekly collection days.

The specific service elements were included in the proposal for a sole contractor to act as part of the task force's effort to gain uniform services for the entire town. That story is reported on Page 1. The eight private collectors have different rates and schedules in their tariffs.

The task force also recommended that the township health officer be given contractual authority to supervise the work of the collector as well as the ability to interfere on the behalf of residents when necessary if problems arise in service at the home.

The inclusion of non-daily household wastes in the regular pickup service has been recommended, too. This would allow the pickup of materials usually associated with the annual Clean Up Week.

The task force recommended that the Conservation Center no longer accept grass clippings while it continues to accept other garden products. State rules might preclude grass anyway.

Town weighs home fixup on senior housing site

A township-owned house on Lincoln Ave. E. could receive \$17,000 in improvements from the Township Committee.

The committee voted 3-1 last Tuesday night to receive bids from private companies to improve the site. The house was purchased several years ago as a site for a second senior citizens center for the township.

That project has faltered and the house currently is home to three tenants. The township's role as landlord earns Cranford \$1,500 a month in rent money. Complaints from tenants at the house prompted dropped the house from the list of improvements to the site.

Democratic committee member Dan Aschenbach cast the lone dissenting vote. Aschenbach said he was "opposed to the whole idea" of the improvement project. "Cranford must get serious about it if we will construct this center," Aschenbach said. "We have to move forward in the planning of the center." Aschenbach called the proposed improvements to the house "throwing money away."

Committee member Doug Nordstrom stressed that the resolution was only to go out for bids, not to spend township money. Nordstrom said the township was planning on building a second center, but added "it will be awhile" before that program gets underway.

Vince Brinkerhoff also noted that the resolution did not entail any spending of money at the present time. He commended the township for having deserved to "expect decent accommodations" as long as they lived at the house.

The DPW will construct a wash rack at the Roundhouse at a cost of \$15,000. Approval of the project was obtained during the Nov. 7 township committee meeting by a 3-1 margin.

Democratic Dan Aschenbach voted against the ordinance because of the cost. Republican Ed Force was not present. The wash rack will be used to clean DPW trucks and equipment, said Manu Patel, township engineer.

Illegal garbage dumping reported

Several incidents of illegal dumping were reported to police last week including two at the Conservation Center.

Six boxes of garbage were dumped last Tuesday at the corner of North Ave. and Orchard St. The boxes were taken to the Roundhouse by the Public Works Department and reported to police, who are investigating. On Saturday, somebody dropped recyclable materials in front of the Conservation Center, which was closed for the holiday. Garbage was found on the Cherrywood-Cranford side of the center the same day.

New DPW truck

The township has purchased a new DPW truck at a cost of \$40,561. It was announced at Tuesday night's Township Committee meeting. The truck will be used to assist in cleanup operations this winter. The truck was purchased from the International Giant Co.

More barricades

The Township Committee has granted \$1,000 to the engineering department for the purchase of extra emergency barricades. Last summer's wind and rain storm, which caused many damage to town, and similar situations facilitate the need for the extra barricades, said Manu Patel, township engineer.

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Class of '37 called a 'lucky generation' through Depression, war and prosperity

The following address was given at the 50th reunion of the Cranford High School class of 1937. The author is a Superior Court Judge in Connecticut.

By ROBERT SATTER

A line in an Albee play has always haunted me. That line is, "Time happens." Time has happened to us of the Cranford High School Class of 1937. Fifty years has happened to us. Fifty years ago Thomas Wolfe wrote these words in his last book, "You Can't Go Home Again."

"You can't go back home to your childhood, back home to romantic love, back home to a young man's dream of glory and of fame...back home to lyricism, to singing just for singing's sake...back home to the ivory tower...back home to a father you have lost and have been looking for, back home to someone who can help you, save you, ease the burden from your back, back home to the old forms and systems of things which once seemed everlasting but which are changing all the time—back home to the escapes of Time and Memory."

No, we can't go back home to all of that. But in another, more fundamental way, we never left. Our psychic address remains forever our home town.

And Cranford was our Home Town. The only one we ever had. Imprinted forever on our minds are the confluence of its streets, the shape of its houses, the beauty of its river. There we strove in our precious youth to find out who we were and to prepare ourselves for what we would become.

In the 1920's new houses were being built all over our town. As kids we played in the unfinished structures, climbed through the beams, swung from the rafters. When the rain came, we dove into the water-filled basements as into a swimming pool.

In vacant lots we played marbles and pitched horseshoes. In the fields we played endless games of baseball on long summer days.

In the fall we played football on these same fields. Wearing neither helmets nor shoulder pads, we crashed into each other with abandon, our young bodies falling into the soft grass.

On Armistice Day, at precisely 11

a.m., we always paused to observe a moment of silence. The heroes of World War I enchanted us. In our games we often reenacted "over the top" and charged toward "enemy lines" with imaginary bayonets.

The Railway River, which weaved through the town, added a special beauty to our lives. In the spring, we paddled long distances in canoes like latter-day Huck Finns, camped overnight, and paddled back the next day. On hot summer days we used the river at the outskirts of town as a swimming hole. After a ball game, we headed for that favorite spot, stripped off our clothes and dove from the bank. "Last one in is a rotten egg," we shouted before we hit the water, then "Yahoo," as we came up thrashing. Once in my haste not to be a "rotten egg" I dove into a submerged tree stump and still carry the scar on my right shoulder.

In the winter when the river froze, the town turned out for festive skating parties. Whole families skated together. Young kids raced about playing ice tag. Older boys engaged in roaring hockey games. After hours in the cold air, how delicious our mothers' cups of hot chocolate tasted.

In 1929 our fathers went broke and soon the Great Depression settled over the country. We were poor, but there was no shame in it because everyone was poor. Nor was there any bitterness. We did not suffer the cruel hardship the Depression imposed on some people. I remember tramps coming from the railroad tracks and panhandling as far as our house. My mother never turned them away. We kids used to stare at hungry men greedily eating mother's food on our back steps.

In 1933 we started high school at the Cleveland School. Our teachers were Miss Estabrook in Math, Miss French in English, Miss Coffey in French, Mr. Loveland in Latin, Mr. Weekly coached football, basketball and track, Mr. Coffey, baseball. We did not suffer from a lack of teachers. We never felt ourselves of the persistent, even if repressed, fear of economic necessity.

The Depression was also our greatest teacher. The source of the ideas and values which have shaped our personal philosophy. It taught us all the important things:

The importance of an education sought because of its intrinsic worth, rather than because our parents desired it for us.

The importance of hard work and determined effort. The surest way to succeed in a world that doesn't owe us a living.

The true value of money: both to be saved because it is not easily earned and enjoyed because it is so easily lost.

It created in us an empathy with the poor, discriminated against and unlucky ones, who have not made it in our society; and an idealism directed toward making our community, our country, our world a better place in which to live.

A friend once said to me: "I feel sorry for anyone who was never poor in his lifetime." We were fortunate to be poor not only when everybody else was but also at the perfect age. The Depression struck when we were in elementary grades and continued until we graduated from college. We were therefore young enough to be in school during it and so escaped its brutality, and yet old enough to learn from it. If it had come earlier in our lives, we would have missed its influence; if it had come later in our lives, we might have been crushed by it.

World War II also came when we were just the right age. In 1941 we had just graduated from college. As a result we had the perspective that a good college education gives. We knew what the war was about and why it had to be fought.

At 21 most of us were single. We could plunge into the war not only as a great historic adventure, but also as a great personal event. We were not distracted by responsibilities at home. We did not suffer from a lack of infidelities, nor feel we were missing

Rutgers gym. In our senior year neither our football nor basketball teams were that great. But our track team, with Dick Anderson, Don Levy, Leonard Osterheld and John Shaw each running the 440, won the Penn Relays. And Bob Anderson was a star pitcher on the baseball team.

Our senior play was "Seven Keys To Baldpate." Among the players were Bob Angus, Vera Bracken and Julia Seifing. I had a minor role, but one which probably shaped my future career. Off stage I shouted the memorial line, "Open the door in the name of the law."

Graduation sobered us with the realization that the happy, protective days were over. The day after, some of us started looking for scarce jobs paying ten or fifteen dollars a week. Some of us prepared to go to college. A few years later most of us were in the service. World War II ended our adolescence and scattered us over the globe. Two of our classmates took a leap upward and became doctors. One of our classmates returned to our cherished home town.

After the war we resumed our schooling, started new jobs and professions, and then participated in 25 years of the most extraordinary prosperity the world has ever known. From 1948 to 1973 our country made a quantum leap upward in the standard of living and almost everyone shared in it.

As I look back over the years of our lives, I am proud to participate in the Class of '37. We have been a part of a Lucky Generation.

The reason is that the significant events of our generation—the Great Depression, the Great War and the Extraordinary Prosperity—all occurred at precisely the right time in our lives.

The Great Depression was our most important emotional experience. We never got over the trauma of seeing our fathers go broke. We never forgot the scene of grown men in breadlines. We never freed ourselves of the persistent, even if repressed, fear of economic necessity.

The Depression was also our greatest teacher. The source of the ideas and values which have shaped our personal philosophy. It taught us all the important things:

The importance of an education sought because of its intrinsic worth, rather than because our parents desired it for us.

The importance of hard work and determined effort. The surest way to succeed in a world that doesn't owe us a living.

The true value of money: both to be saved because it is not easily earned and enjoyed because it is so easily lost.

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At 21 most of us were single. We could plunge into the war not only as a great historic adventure, but also as a great personal event. We were not distracted by responsibilities at home. We did not suffer from a lack of infidelities, nor feel we were missing

years when our children were growing up. We were lucky to fight in a war which had a clear purpose and concerning which there were no doubts. We willingly risked our lives because we wholeheartedly believed in the cause.

Moreover, it was a war in which the entire nation was committed. The country had us in the center of its focus while we fought and was not half-looking the other way as during the Vietnam conflict.

Veterans always glamorize the wars they fought. Nevertheless, there is sound reason for our believing that, except for the Revolutionary War, World War II was the best war in American history. In any event, we are proud of our participation in it.

Before the war, few of us really knew what we wanted to do. The four years of service gave us a sense of direction that we needed at that stage in our lives. It was a postgraduate course in maturity.

Moreover, the war had an unexpected practical benefit. In the early Forties many of us did not have the means to continue our education. But after the war, the G.I. Bill of Rights paid our way. As a result many of us obtained college and professional degrees, and thereby achieved an economic plateau we would never otherwise have reached. The history of our generation cannot be written without honorable mention of the G.I. Bill.

Finally, the Extraordinary Prosperity of this country, virtually unbroken from 1947 to 1973, coincided perfectly with our business and professional lives. We were like surfboarders, catching a wave at its crest, riding it to the beach. In a constantly expanding economy, we were

able to rise steadily in our jobs and professions, and to use all of our talents and skills throughout our working lives.

Of course, not all of our generation have been successful. What is significant is that most of us have done moderately well. Surely the median income of the middle aged in the middle class so far exceeds our youthful expectations, as to amount of riches.

We can especially appreciate the prosperity because we lived through the Depression. We do not take affluence for granted. But, having been toughened by the experience of the Thirties, we could, if necessary, survive its loss.

If the prosperity had come earlier in our lives, we would have accepted it as our natural right. If it had come later, we might not have shared in it as fully.

And so we have come to this. Our reunion our class has ever had. Each of us has come for his or her own reasons, harboring within his or her own C.H.S. memories. What we have in common is having shared the same span of years in many ways. The most exciting years in all history. What we also have in common is having shared the human experience. We have had some successes and some failures. Some of our dreams have been fulfilled. Some of our hopes shattered. In short, we have suffered the "natural shocks that flesh is heir to." Which is nothing more than saying we have lived. We have lived and we have survived. Although 25 of our classmates have died, over 82% of us are still alive. That is better than the actuarial tables of the 1930's predicted. We have lived, we have survived and we have been lucky.

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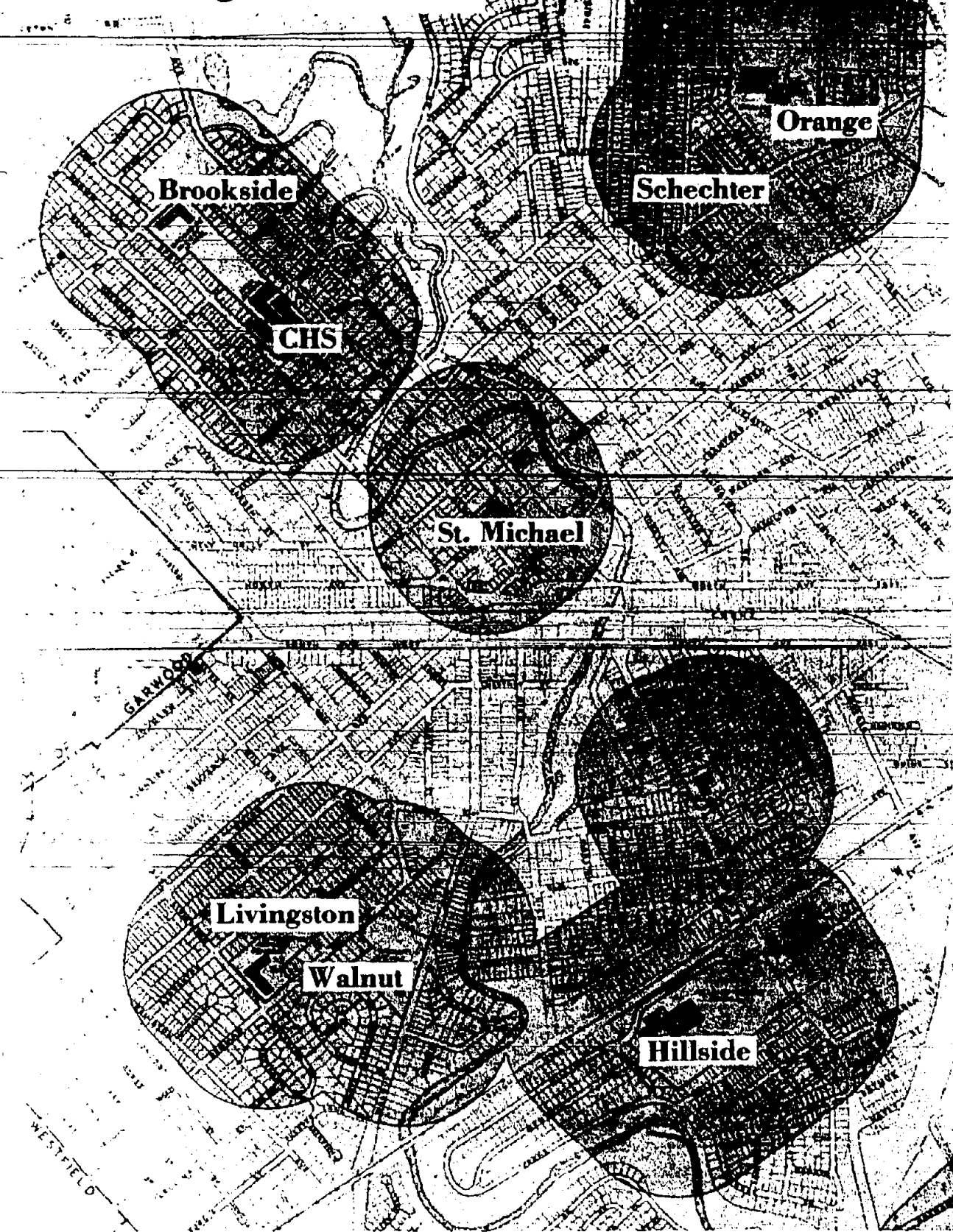
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New drug free zones



Cranford's 'drug free zones' around all schools are shown. Coachman Inn and part of the business park is covered in a Linden school zone and Garwood zones extend to several Cranford streets. Story on Page 1.

Find suspected cocaine on youth

Cranford police reported finding six bags of white powdery substance on an Elizabeth juvenile and charged the youth with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute it plus possession of paraphernalia and of alcohol under the legal age.

The youth was one of three people stopped on North Ave. E. near the Garden State Parkway entrance and investigated by Ptl. Frank Hanley who thought the trio was acting suspiciously Sunday night.

The driver of the car in which the boy was riding, Dennis Johnson, 20, of 541 Penn Rd., Elizabeth, was also accused of possessing cocaine plus marijuana, paraphernalia and a controlled dangerous substance in a vehicle. A second juvenile in the car was charged with possession of alcohol under age and consumption of alcohol in a vehicle.

Lodge cocaine possession charge

A Roselle Park man has been accused of possessing cocaine here. Ptl. Mike D'Amico charged Ralph E. Luchini, 40, of that charge plus six motor vehicle violations after police investigated a report by the suspect that he had been shot at by a person in another vehicle. Police interviewed the other driver and were unable to resolve the conflicting stories.

Luchini, 40, of 216 Maple St., was stopped near the First Aid Squad Building at midnight Saturday. His bail was set at \$2,500.

Fined \$595 for pot violations

Frank Splendore, 24, of 222 Rankin Ave., Garwood, pled guilty in Cranford Municipal Court Nov. 24 to charges of possessing under 25 grams of marijuana and having narcotics in a vehicle in Cranford last spring. Judge James Bell fined him \$530 on the possession charge, which was lodged by Ptl. Paul Cymbaluk and \$65 plus a two year license revocation on the narcotics-in-the-car charge brought by Lt. Jerry Andrews on April 25. Charges of possessing narcotics paraphernalia and not having an inspection sticker were merged in the penalties.

Drug free zones

The school safety zones shown above are targeted for special anti-drug enforcement under stringent new state mandate. Drug possessors caught in them face extra penalties plus loss of driving privileges and \$1,500 in fines. Pushers face jail. Zones extend 1,000 feet around buildings. Story on Page 1.

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Gets five years in prison on drug possession charges

A police raid that netted an estimated \$50,000 worth of drugs has resulted in a five year prison term for the man found in their possession.

William Drozowski pled guilty to possession of a controlled dangerous substance and possession of CDS with intent to distribute and received the state prison term from Superior Court Judge William Wertheimer Nov. 13.

Drozowski, 36, was on parole for another conviction at the time police raided his then residence at 104 South Ave. W. May 28. Tom Chaves, assistant county prosecutor, said his guilty plea confirmed a parole violation. The judge ordered Drozowski to serve the five years consecutive to any added time he must serve as a result of the parole violation. He also fined him a \$100 crime tax.

Driver of stolen car is jailed

An Elizabeth driver who was caught by Ptl. Ed Zarski driving a stolen car erratically along Warner Plaza Aug. 14, pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property and was sentenced to a year in the county jail. Superior Court Judge Alfred M. Wolin imposed the term plus three years of probation on Jesus Mario Bravo, 35, of 531 Livingston St. on Nov. 6. Authorities established that the car had been stolen in Elizabeth four days earlier, and that Bravo was sought on warrants from Florida and Essex County.

Van and pallets taken from firms

Three thefts including those of a van and a sizeable number of pallets were stolen from the Cranford Business Park last week. The van was recovered.

A burglar broke into the Worth Tool Co. at 215 Christiani St. through a window Nov. 23 and stole a 3M copier worth \$300, a \$100 refrigerator and a workbench, and removed a company van valued at \$11,000 from the premises. The van was recovered two days later in Elizabeth.

A thief stole \$3,285 worth of wood pallets from behind Gibson Associates at 90 Myrtle St. Sunday. A total of 549 pallets, each 40 by 48 inches, were removed.

Two days earlier, National Health Labs around the corner on Rod Smith Pl. reported that a Leading Edge computer keyboard and monitor were missing. The value was not immediately established.

There are two Michael Glogowski in Union County. Michael D. Glogowski of Elizabeth reports he is not related to and is not to be confused with the Michael Glogowski of Rahway who was convicted of marijuana and alcohol possession charges in Cranford Municipal Court Oct. 20.

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Milt Mason, John O'Donnell become police lieutenants

Two police sergeants have been advanced to the rank of lieutenant. They are Milt Mason and John O'Donnell.

Mason's promotion coincides with an upgrading of the status of the Juvenile Bureau, formerly part of the Investigative Division, to divisional status. He'll command the Juvenile Division.

O'Donnell's promotion marks a return to the Patrol Division in a three platoon concept with each platoon commanded by a lieutenant. He'll be one of the three commanders.

Vince Brinkerhoff, public commissioner, and Robert Guertin, police chief, also announced the appointment of two new probationary lieutenants.

Tony Dobbins, Steve Wilde appointed to police force

Anthony Dobbins and Stephen D. Wilde have been appointed probationary patrolmen. Their appointments were announced by Robert Guertin, police chief.

Guertin will bring the department's strength to 49 uniformed officers, highest number in this decade.

They will fill two openings. One is being created by the retirement of Ptl. Leo Casper after 25 years of service.

Fatality occurs on Walnut Avenue

Michael J. O'Connell, 63, of 76 Benjamin St., died after his southbound car struck a tree in front of 414 Walnut Ave. Sunday morning. The First Aid Squad responded and took him to Rahway Hospital where he was subsequently pronounced dead.

O'Connell was a maintenance mechanic for the Cranford Board of Education.

Two hurt in three car collision

Two people were injured in a three-car collision at S. Union and Lincoln avenues Wednesday morning. Police said a southbound car driven by Hermana Corrao, 59, of a Riverside Dr., failed to observe a stop sign and struck a westbound car driven by Helen J. Fowler, 58, of 331 Stoughton Ave.

Fowler was knocked unconscious and was admitted to Muhlenberg.

Three suffer cuts in two-car crash

Three people suffered face cuts in a two-car collision at N. Union and Elizabeth avenues at 12:47 a.m. Friday. Laura Stafford, 19, of 21 Brown Terr., the driver of one car, and her passenger, Carolyn Alvarez, 16, of Ridge St., were both taken to Rahway Hospital for treatment of their cuts. The driver of the second car, William Carson, 19, of Flinders Dr., told police he was distracted at the intersection which was unfamiliar to him.

Thefts reported

A \$300 Clanton radio and bracket were reported stolen from a car owned by Richard Mumford at 309 Edgar Ave. Monday (Nov. 24) a burglar broke into the William Menge residence at 7 Orange Ave. through a cellar window and stole several bottles of wine and liquor and a case of beer.

Power outage

Electrical power was out in a portion of Southeast Cranford Thanksgiving morning when a transformer burned at Lincoln Ave. W. near Stratford Terr. A squirrel caused the outage.

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new lieutenant has received numerous police awards plus the Clergy Council's Martin Luther King award for human and civil rights work.

Guertin said that the judicial system has placed more emphasis on prevention, rehabilitation and diversion of the handling of juveniles as a specialty that requires full and undivided attention. On this basis, he said, he recommended and gained approval from the Township Committee to elevate the bureau to a division.

It is now on an organizational par with the patrol, investigative and traffic divisions.

The two new lieutenants both joined the force in 1969. O'Donnell entered the patrol division. He received an associate degree from Union College in 1977. He served the traffic division in 1980 before being promoted sergeant that year and reassigned to the patrol.

That division has been overseen by two lieutenants who coordinated command over three platoons supervised by five sergeants including O'Donnell. Guertin recommended a return to the three platoons commanded by lieutenants. O'Donnell joins Jerry Andrews and Leo Schaeffer in that role.

O'Donnell is the department's training officer. He has received numerous department awards and commendations.

The Township Committee has approved the replacement and addition of the two new patrolmen on Guertin's recommendation. A \$40,677 grant from the state state and Urban Neighborhood Program, matched by the township, will enable the department to have "two patrolmen for the price of one," said the chief.

Two men penalized in Municipal Court Oct. 6 for revoked driving were not sent to jail as reported in the Chronicle. Vincent Lafesse of Somerset was ordered by Judge James Bell to spend ten days of community service in lieu of a ten day jail term.

Mark Popielarski of Roselle had a two day jail term suspended. The initial court report did not carry the suspended aspect of the sentence. Lafesse was fined for a fifth offense and Popielarski for a second.

Drivers were not sent to the jail

Two men penalized in Municipal Court Oct. 6 for revoked driving were not sent to jail as reported in the Chronicle. Vincent Lafesse of Somerset was ordered by Judge James Bell to spend ten days of community service in lieu of a ten day jail term.

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If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W35, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied). Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature). For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free (800) 527-9700, ext. W35.

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\$6 million county Police Academy facility planned

A new \$6 million police training academy with a crime laboratory is in the works for Union County. It would involve a move of the current academy from the Cranford campus of Union County College to a new facility near the college's Scotch Plains campus and the Vo-Tech institution.

The proposal, as presented by county prosecutor John Stamler to the county freeholder board, includes a \$3 million training building with a dormitory plus administrative and training facilities.

A theatre-style lecture hall would be between this structure and a \$2 million crime lab building. Police lab work is now being done in the county facility in Westfield.

The freeholders have introduced legislation for the construction and will hold a public hearing tonight.

The academy has been run by the county Police Chief's Association at the Cranford campus. The current class here has a larger than usual graduation. Many of them overlap with the college's criminal justice program, and the college anticipates a continuing interaction with the academy in that curriculum and possibly in the sharing of facilities like a gymnasium.

CPR COURSE

Overlook Hospital will offer a four-part basic cardiac life support (CPR) course for anyone over the age of 14. Classes will be Dec. 8, 9, 15 and 16 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Call 232-2385.

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Special Gifts for Special People

Gift giving is a tradition enjoyed in all cultures. One of the gifts given in the Christmas story was a gift of gold carried by a wise man.

Wise gift givers look for the present which the receiver can wear with gladness and joy, a gift that is beautiful and timeless, a gift that endures and engenders a precious memory. Such a gift is jewelry. But how do you know which gift to give?

Talk with us about the person you want to find a very special present for and we will help you solve the problem. If she enjoys elegant evenings out she may love the sparkle of diamonds surrounding a beautiful sapphire centered on 18k gold. If she is a sophisticated executive, she may prefer a colored stone enhancer for her gold chain.

If he has a new promotion under his belt, he may appreciate a gemstone tie-tac. If he is really up-and-coming this may be the year to celebrate with a fine gold watch.

Talk to us about the clothes that special person wears, the places you go together, the things you enjoy. We can help you find the gift that says the gift you give this holiday is your heart.

Don't Forget, You're Special, Too!

As you shop to treat all the special people in your life, don't forget to treat yourself as the special person you are...as a person who has arrived at a point in life when you recognize your own value.

Part of what makes jewelry special is that it is valued in our culture as a sign that a person has arrived...the career is going well, the relationship is a good one, the promises made will be kept.

Jewelry is a treat to own, a treat to wear. Fine jewelry will make a bigger statement than almost anything else you could wear this holiday season. Come, treat yourself, too!

Ellen R. Ramer, GSA
Certified Gemologist Appraiser
American Gem Society
Cranford Store Manager

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Mon. - Tues. 12 noon - 5:30
Wed. - Fri. 9:30 - 5:30
Thurs. 9:30 - 8:30
Sat. 9:30 - 5:00

Parents and youngsters join in trimming the town tree for the holidays



Douglas Haustein, 2 1/2, reaches the higher boughs with a little help from his father, Douglas Sr.



Kelly Kernan affixes decorations made by Brownies and Girl Scouts onto the town Christmas tree across from the municipal building. Photos by Greg Price.



Gia Arnstein takes part in tree trimming Friday morning as part of townwide Brownie and Girl Scout project.

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Firemen douse car blaze, find another one at risk

The engine compartment of a parked 1978 Thunderbird was destroyed by a fire when its catalytic converter ignited leaves below it at 43 Brookdale Rd. Friday night. The T-Bird is owned by Danny Gansmuller of Union.

Lt. Fred Roberts reported that just as firefighters extinguished that fire they encountered a similar emerging peril. Another motorist pulled up across the street, parked atop a large leaf pile, got out and walked over to ask what was going on. The firefighters responded that if he waited about five minutes he could see for himself by watching a con-

verter ignite leaves under his own car. He moved it.

Meantime, a witness to the first fire, Kurt Schulz, reported it came close to him and caused a flash in his eyes.

Firefighters responded to three other leaf fires last week and extinguished one under a car in the 700 block of Orange Ave. Wednesday before it could cause damage. Another small fire occurred at Springfield Ave. and Rutgers Rd. Tuesday. A pile created in the street at W. Holly and Gallows Hill Rd. was deliberately set at 2:21 a.m. Thanksgiving.

100 evacuated at Federal Reserve

A fire ignited by a discarded cigarette butt in a garbage can placed that forced the evacuation of about 100 employees of the Federal Reserve Bank check processing center here Monday morning.

Police Lt. Ron Guertin said the trouble at the Jackson Dr. facility

emanated from a carelessly tossed cigarette butt in a garbage can placed in a custodian's closet. A small fire activated a sprinkler system in the closet. The blaze was doused but smoke reached up to the second floor. The building adjoins the Coachman Inn.

Light ignites fire in trunk

Firefighters had to break open a car trunk door to extinguish a fire inside the compartment. Lt. Ron Guertin said a tail light bulb had dislodged and ignited a piece of rope and clothing. The only damage was to the

trunk, which had to be forced open because the owner, Michael Harris of Roselle Park, did not have a key to it. The incident occurred in the Unami Park parking lot last Wednesday night.

Safety equipment

The Township Committee has appropriated \$5,000 to the Fire Department for the purchase of safety equipment. The money will be used to purchase radios, pagers, bags and nozzles for various hoses, as well as

Jaws of Life rescue equipment for use during motor vehicle accidents. The money will also provide for self-contained breathing apparatus units for the pool complexes.

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Leaf pickups still lagging

Leaf pickups lag behind schedule. The Department of Public Works worked to finish "A" zone collections.

A total of 7,379 yards of leaves had been collected by Nov. 25. The Engineering Department hopes to complete "A" zone collections by tomorrow. "B" zone pickups would then begin on Monday, barring any problems this week.

The delay is blamed on the heavy November leaf fall and the breakdown of machinery.

Recycling pickup problems persist

Center to improve their bi-monthly service of developing the catalog of recyclables. Residents are asked to leave their recyclable newspapers, bottles and cans at the curb by 8:30 a.m.

Problems with the pickups have persisted, prompting a letter to the editor this week from Committeeman Dan Aschenbach. Members of the Township Committee hinted at this week's meeting that time could be running out for the Occupational

Problems with parked cars have also caused delays. People with empty driveways are asked to park on them instead of in the street to help speed up the collection process. On street parking prohibits DPW machines from pushing leaves away from the curb and means that laborers must perform the task manually, using up more time.

Pickups should be completed after the holiday season, the Department said this week.

Historic homes

The Cranford Historical Society has developed a Catalog of Old Homes. Houses built before 1920 are featured. Questionnaires are available at the museum from Saturday, 276-0082 or at home, 276-4973.

ly Holden, who is the society trustee in charge of developing the catalog. The project now includes two volumes which are on display at the local museum. Owners who participate receive a certificate.

Museum hours

The Cranford Historical Society Museum at 124 N. Union Ave. is open from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays, September through June. For group tours or research work, call Carl Peterson at the museum on Thursdays, 276-0082 or at home, 276-4973.

A dead fawn

A fawn was found dead on the lawn of the Keleman home at 116 Kenilworth Boulevard the morning of Nov. 25. No accident was reported to police and the cause of the deer's death was not established. The SPCA removed the carcass.

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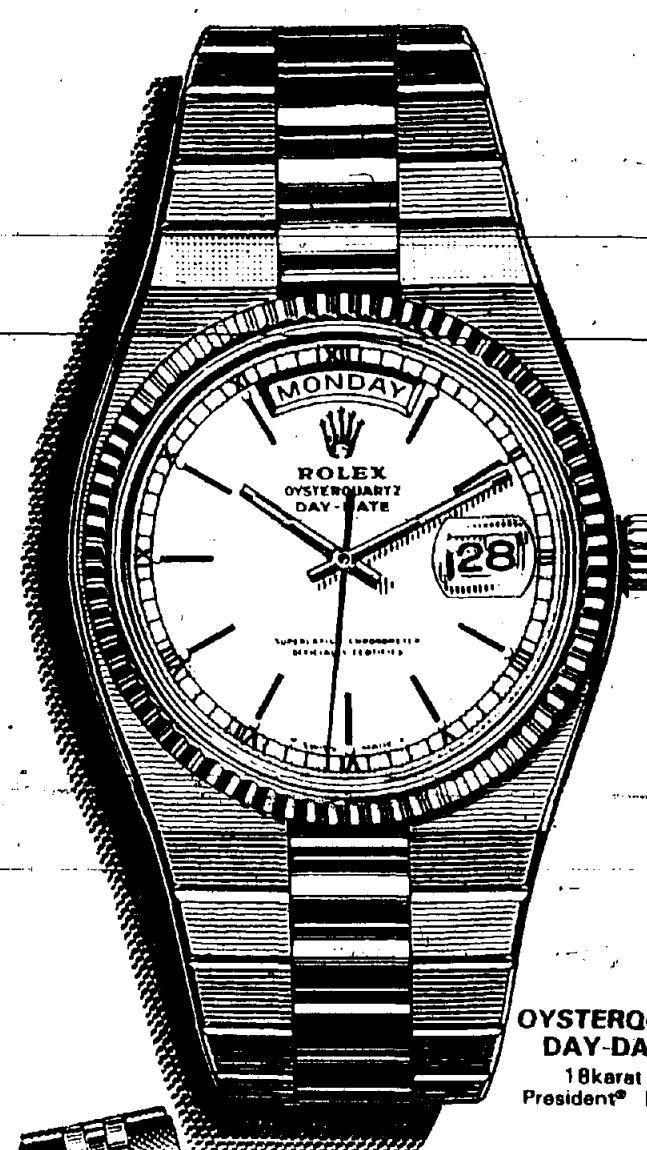
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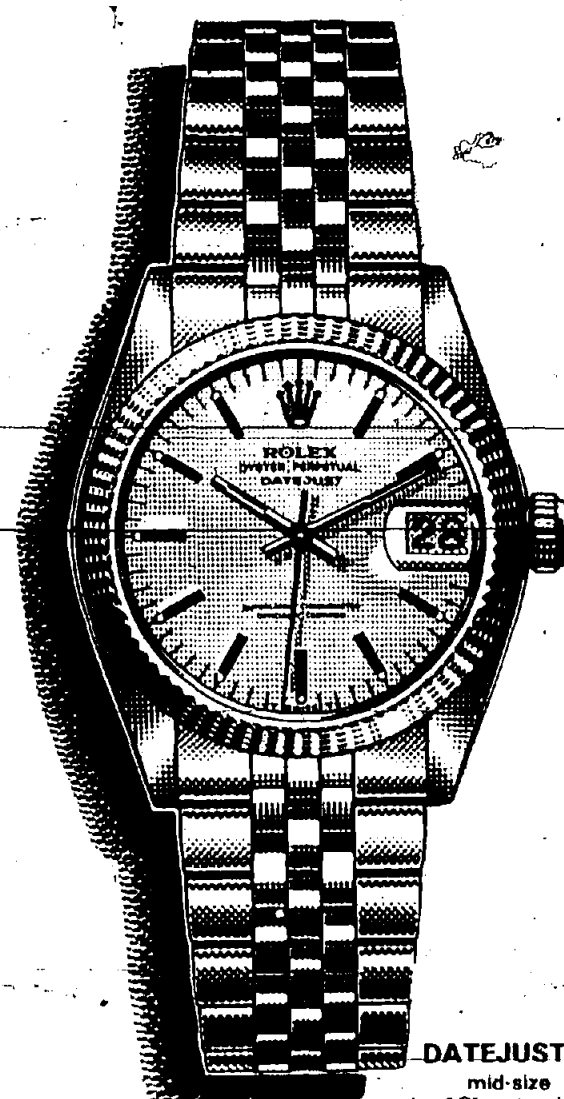
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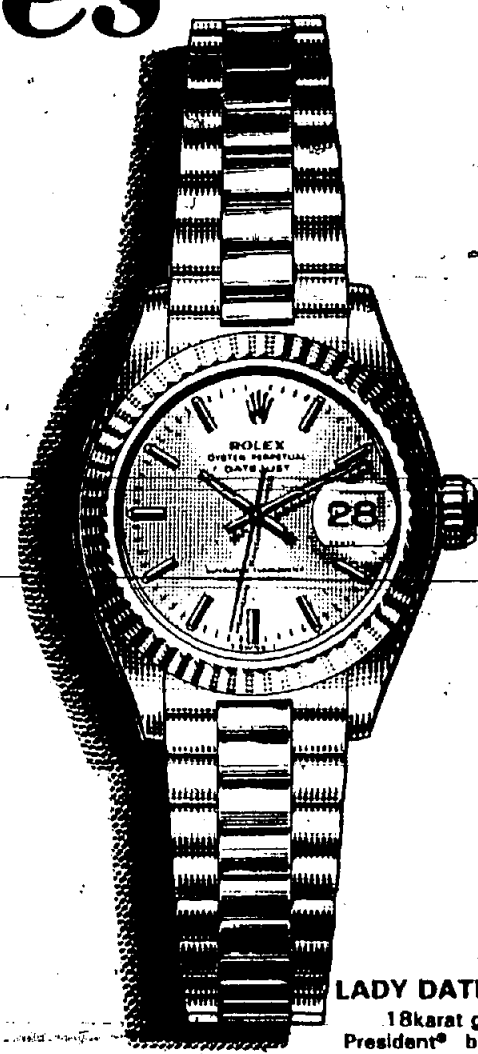
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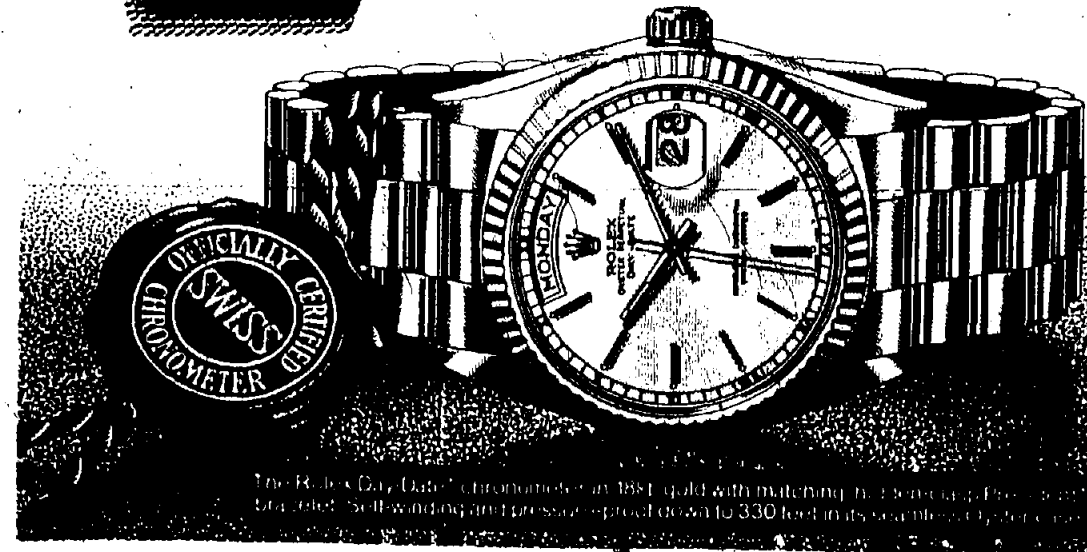
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Pep rally: Students throw an old jacket on the fire during pep rally and bonfire held on eve of Thanksgiving Day football game with Rahway. Photo by Greg Price.



Senior Rob Pijanowski sacks the Rahway quarterback during the Cougars' 14-7 loss on Thanksgiving. Photo by Patrick Gerrity.

SPORTS

Cougars fall to Rahway, 14-7, end season at 5-4

Cranford completed its football season on Thanksgiving Day with a disappointing 14-7 loss to Rahway. The loss gave the Cougars a 5-4 record for the year, a season that easily could have been split in two. After six games Cranford sported a 5-1 record and appeared to be heading for the state football playoffs for the first time. But the Cougars dropped their final three games of the year, the toughest a 23-7 defeat at the hands of the Summit Hilltoppers. Things never were the same following that loss, although Cranford did look good against number one ranked Union two weeks ago.

Last Thursday's game was another close one that eluded Cranford. "Rahway is a real good team," said head coach Chuck Ferrara. "The Cougars were the only team other than Elizabeth to score in double figures against Union all season. Ferrara is already excited about next year's team that will feature several returning lettermen from this year's squad. "I've got my work cut out for me," admits Ferrara. "We will add some staff to our offense over the summer and look at a new defense for next year too." Ferrara and his coaches have a meeting scheduled next week to start preparing for next fall. "Our work doesn't stop with the end of the season," says wrap up the scoring. Cranford



CHS senior running back Pat Jacques looks upfield for an opening during action last Thursday. Photo by Patrick Gerrity.

Bears end season with 42-15 romp over Dayton

The David Brearley football team ended its season in bittersweet fashion with a 42-15 thrashing of Dayton on Thanksgiving Day. The win enabled the Bears to finish their season with a 7-2-1 mark, good enough for a Mountain Valley Conference championship. But last week's loss to Mountain Lakes in the opening round of the Group 1, Section 2 playoffs left a bitter taste in the mouths of the Brearley team. The state finals are scheduled for Saturday, and for the first time in three years Brearley will not be one of the two teams vying for a championship.

"There is a bit of an empty feeling, not playing in the finals," admitted head coach Bob Taylor. "We feel it is an early exit for us, but we finished the season in a nice fashion."

If losing to Mountain Lakes left a bitter taste, the 42-15 romp over the Bulldogs was indeed a sweet way to end the season. The Bears dominated the game from the second quarter on, thanks mainly to outstanding efforts on the part of graduating seniors Mike Chalenski and Joe Capizzano. The two co-captains combined for 214 yards rushing and five touchdowns to lead the offense.

Chalenski got the Bears on the board in the first quarter on a three-yard touchdown run to tie the game at seven. Brearley came up with two more touchdowns in the second quarter, one on a 12-yard run by Chalenski and the other on a five-yard run from Capizzano. The two Bears scored a 22-7 halftime lead and Dayton would never threaten again in the game until the final period.

Mike Chalenski

Career Statistics	
49 TD's	
3,896 YARDS	
680 CARRIES	
5.7 AVG.	



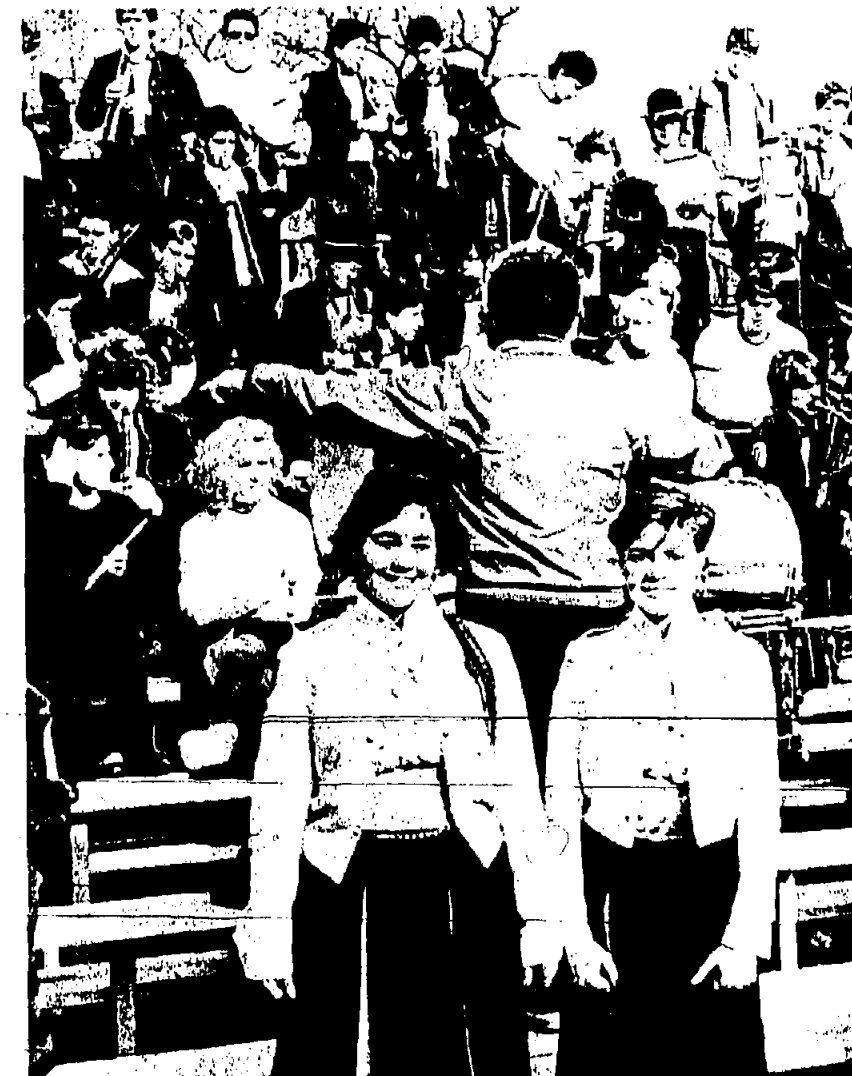
Chalenski named player of the year

Mike Chalenski of David Brearley is selected from each state as well as High School has been named Gatorade New Jersey High School Football Player of the Year for 1987. Chalenski is one of 51 players in the nation to win the award. One player

CHS harriers take part in states

By MICHAEL HARNETT
Cranford High School's boys' cross country team closed out the season by placing 17th out of 20 teams that qualified for the Group 3 state finals at Holmdel Park.

The team had an excellent start and was in good position for the beginning of the race, but had difficulty maintaining its lead over the powerful field of 155 runners.



Drum majors Kristen DiBella, left, and Jennifer Westhoven led CHS band in pre-game performance in Rahway. Director Gerson Horowitz, behind them, does the honors in the stands. Band performed in Holiday Extravaganza '87 parade last week, too.

Eight area all-county field hockey selections

Eight athletes from Cranford and Downey and Michelle Faulkner were first team defense selections. Michelle Pippone of Brearley was also named to the first team defense.

Second team all-county selections included Mary Beth Poppe and Denise Dobbins of Cranford on defense and Jennifer Gindel of Brearley on offense.

Owl Classic set for Dec. 28

Union County College's annual holiday Owl Classic will take place on Dec. 28 and 29 in the Cranford campus gymnasium.

The Owl Classic will open with men's contests at 2 and 6 p.m. on Dec. 28 with the consolation game at 5 p.m. on Dec. 29.

Bears head coach Bob Taylor hugs senior Joe Capizzano following the co-captain's final game for Brearley on Thanksgiving. Photo by Andy Chen.



Boosting the Cougars: Kathy Reilly, mascot of the Cranford High School cheerleading squad, joins cheerleader Crissi Cina at the football game in Rahway. Large crowd from Cranford attended the finale on Thanksgiving.

Bowling

Cranford Bowling League

Bob Bendis rolling games of 214, 207 and 227 for a 648 series, and Vic Mason, who tossed a 345, recorded the individual high totals in the league this week.

Mason was also one of three other bowlers to top the 600 mark as he totaled a 610 series. Ed Sawyer and John Stanek each scored a 602. Kohler-Maclean, after being knocked out of first place for the first time all year last week, rebounded to sweep Horan Lumber and move back into the top slot. Horan Lumber fell into a second place tie with The Chronicle which swept Mason's Lums.

Bowling rolling games of 200 or better this week were: Ed Kickenweller, 218; Dave Arnold, 220; Don DeLuca, 212; Ray Hessel Jr., 205 and 200; Mike Pechillo, 210; Will Stichter, 200; Pat LaSavia, 211; Brian Booth, 200; Joe Weber, 207; Don Fowler, 222; Joe Specht, 212; Stanislav, 218; Dave Panella, 221; Bob McKenna, 203; George Conner, 201; Jim Kuhlmann, 200; Shengier, 203 and 205; Dennis Webster, 201; and Jim Shannon, 202.

W	L
Nahler-Maclean	54
Horan Lumber	54
The Chronicle	52
Sony Electric	52
Mason's Lumber	50
The Office	48
Coch and Puz	46
Victor Berna Realty	45
Modern Barber Shop	44
Phonics Jewelers	44
Mass Service	44
Real Strong Fuel	43
Cranford Elix	43
Cranford Hotel	40
Clark Lumber	38
Cranford Barber Shop	38
Larry's Car Care	37
Cranford Suncor	36
Reynolds's Plumbing	33
Global Carpet	30
Toll-Engel	26
Rose's Suncor	26

High series were bowled by Gangware at 1987:

Blackford, 488; J. Selma, 392; C. Papademos, 380; M. Selma, 316; Tripodi, 277; and F. Papademos, 264.

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Livingston-Walnut PTA

High games were bowled by Kay Sarowski at 224, Sue Broughton, 212, 189; Kathy Brown, 189; Karen Ploer, 189; Joanne McFadden, 181; Debbie Wojcik, 178; Eve Plamer, 175; 171; Maureen Cullins, 175; Maureen Hundy, 175; Barbara Soltis, 173; 166; Ann Marie Horn, 159; Barbara Heywood, 157; Marianne Cucolo, 165; Jose Pfeiffer, 161; Karen Stegmeyer, 166; and Marilyn Rami, 160.

High series were bowled by Broughton at 231; Sarowski, 497; Palmer, 491; Brown, 481; Horn, 481; Hundy, 479; Heywood, 477; Soltis, 473; and Pal-Amey, 467.

W	L
Honey Dew	29
Pickled Beets	27
Sweet Peas	21 1/2
Key-Wee Three	21
Sweet Potatoes	21
Bamboo Shale	19 1/2
Jersey Tomatoes	19 1/2
Jersey Peaches	19
Fruit Bowlers	18 1/2
The Lake Dates	17 1/2
Boat of Cherries	17 1/2
Cumquats	17
Polish Pickles	16 1/2
Rolling Bachelors	16 1/2
Cherry Tomatoes	11
Fruit Roll Ups	11
Dad Spuds	11
Squash	11

Garwood Young American Bowling League

High games were bowled by David Gangware with games of 188 and 180; Raymond Blackford, 149; Joseph Selma, 137; Carol Papademos, 136; 131; Michelina Selma, 134; Natalie Tripodi, 126; and Faye Papademos, 113.

Hillside PTA

High games were bowled by Nancy Alex, 200; Mary Carville, 181, 181; Barbara Daquino, 185; Cheryl Bay, 177; Nancy Pantony, 155; 151; and Wendy Bialini, 150.

Division V

The Cranford Americans played their last game of the fall season against New Providence on Monday night. The Americans, who were more experienced, older New Providence team outscored the Americans 6-1. The home American goal came midway through the second half when Mike Tars sent Mike Chelard in on a breakaway. Chelard slipped a shot low to the goal.

Mike D'Aquino and Dave Foder shared the goal duties, and played well in net. Jimmy D'Arcy, Jon Hagia, Pat Caputo, Rich Horn, Chris Plummer, Kevin Pommelle, Chris Gaudin, Joe Anicini, Scott McKay, Joe McCumb, Greg Bastian, and Anthony D'Amico played the field aggressively.

The Americans, playing together for their first season, finished 5-5 and came in third place.

Division IV

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Division III

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The Americans, playing together for their first season, finished 5-5 and came in third place.

Harding School concludes season with 5-9 record

The Harding School soccer team recently concluded its third season.

The team played a total of 14 games with the Hawks registering five wins over Roselle Park twice, Winfield Park twice, and Mountaintop.

The Hawks' other opponents were Union, Cranford, Clark, Garwood, and Orange Avenue and Hillside Avenue schools from Cranford.

High series were bowled by Gangware at 1987: Blackford, 488; J. Selma, 392; C. Papademos, 380; M. Selma, 316; Tripodi, 277; and F. Papademos, 264.

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David Zawalich, a 1987 graduate of CHS, was the starting varsity goalie at the College of New Jersey. Zawalich was named to the ALL-SUNYAC conference team, the first freshman goalkeeper in 30 years to be awarded that ranking. His team had an 11-5-3 record this fall.

High series were bowled by Gangware at 1987: Blackford, 488; J. Selma, 392; C. Papademos, 380; M. Selma, 316; Tripodi, 277; and F. Papademos, 264.

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Temple Beth-El to dedicate new pastor installed into service at St. Anne Church recently donated items

Temple Beth-El will celebrate a special Sabbath of Dedication tomorrow's 8:30 p.m. services. The occasion will mark the formal dedication of a number of recently donated religious items.

The dedication marks the temple's official adoption of the Seder Sim Shalom, the new prayer book developed jointly by the United Synagogue of America and the Rabbinical Assembly. These books were purchased with donations received from approximately 150 member families and friends of the temple. The project was under the direction of Leonard Rubin, with the assistance of Carla Rockliff.

A set of special prayer books which are used for services in houses of mourning will also be dedicated.

These books were a donation of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lohlin in memory of her parents, George and Dora Satter. Covers for the rabbi's lectern and cantor's reading desk in the temple sanctuary will also be dedicated. These were donated by Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Polvin in honor of Ruth and Alice Banks, and by Elaine Miller and her children in memory of their late husband and father, Robert Miller.

Services will be led by Rabbi Ronald Hoffberg and Cantor Ralph Nussbaum, with the assistance of the temple choir under the direction of Andrea Goodman. The chairman for the program will be Carla Rockliff, assisted by Alice and Mickey Kather and Leonard Schwartz.



St. Michael choir director Jeff Jamieson, far right, leads the choir in song under a lighted backdrop at the Holiday Extravaganza Nov. 22. Members include, from left: Helen Markowicz, Damerow, Vincent Currid and Scott Ivory, second looking, Chris Shabat, Chris Sands and Robert Brunner, fastest looking, David Pavlick, Brian Sullivan and Eric Ferreira.

Cub Scout Pack 103 space race

Cub Scout Pack 103 held its annual space derby on Nov. 14. Fifty boys raced their hand-crafted rocket models in a dual-elimination tournament. There were separate competitions for Cub Scouts and Tiger Cubs. The winners for Cub Scouts were: first place, Adam Murphy; second, Brian Bryer; third, David Irving. The Tiger Cub winners were: first place, Jamie Healey; second, Joey Christo; third, Gemaro Somma.

In addition to the race competition, all models were judged for appearance and design originality. The winners are: best design, Adam Bueckert; nine Duffalo and Jonathan Morris, most original, Evan

Second Advent Sunday at Oseola

The Rev. S. Timothy Prezel will preach at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Oseola Presbyterian Church. The second Sunday of Advent will be observed and the second Advent candle will be lit by the Dwight Yates family. The sacrament of Holy Communion will also be observed, and all are invited to remain in the sanctuary after the service to sing Christmas carols and decorate the Christmas tree. Refreshments will be provided.

Religious items will be donated to the church for the benefit of the youth ministry. Admission for adults is \$2 and for senior citizens and students, \$1.

"A good wife wears her husband's success with pride. my mother told me when Jim and I were married."

I chuckled. It was just the sort of thing my mother would say.

Not that Jim and I weren't conventional. We were practically 'the boy next door' story. We met at Cranford High. I went to his senior prom and he came back from Rutgers for mine. Then, as soon as I was graduated from college, we were married at a beautiful ceremony right here in town, with lots of pictures by the lake at Nomahegan Park.

But we were modern. We encouraged each other as each of us began our careers. Together, we celebrated milestones of achievement.

Then the children came... two in three years and it was time that my career center around home and motherhood.

There was no doubt; our children must grow up in Cranford. But, buying a home meant giving up lots of extras.

At dinner the other week, Jim made his announcement: he was among his firm's candidates for a vice presidency.

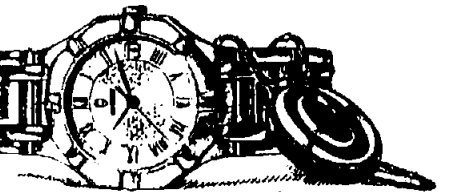
What fun Jim and I had that evening, talking about all the things we would do with the salary increase a vice presidency would bring!

Thanksgiving morning, as I was busily getting ready for the arrival of both of our families, Jim marched into the kitchen with a Martin Jewelers bag. Inside was a beautifully wrapped package.

I really meant to unwrap it carefully, but I was too excited. I tore off the paper and opened the box.

There was a magnificent Concord watch I had lusted over in the magazine.

"Mr. Vice President," I screamed, as I threw my arms around Jim, "I will wear your success proudly!"



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SATURDAY 9:30-6:00
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Rev. Edward Swierzbinski is installed as the new pastor of St. Anne Church. Photo by Greg Price.

Religious News

Page 24 Thursday, December 3, 1987

Local helps found Judaism group

Matthew Polsky of Cranford participated in the founding of the North American Federation of Secular Humanistic Jews this month at the first biennial conference in East Hanover. The federation is attempting to reach and be a voice for more than 50 percent of Jews who do not belong to temples or synagogues because they prefer a cultural Jewish identity. This North American Federation is one of five such new regional organizations formed since the creation last year of the International Federation of Secular Humanistic Jews. The other regional groups are South America, Europe, Israel and Australia.

Polsky was among the more than 155 persons from throughout the United States and Canada who attended the three-day meeting called by the sponsors of the Federation - the Congress of Secular Jewish Organizations and the Society for Humanistic Judaism.

Christmas concert at St. Helen's

A concert of contemporary Christmas songs will be presented at St. Helen's Church, 1600 Highway Ave., Westfield on Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m.

The concert will be performed by Pierce Joyce Jr., Ann Marie Niemysky, Bill Batton, Jeff Siegel, Peter Siko and Mike Perrotta, members of St. Helen's music ministry, and will include traditional and contemporary selections as well as some newly composed pieces. The artists will donate their services for the benefit of the youth ministry. Admission for adults is \$2 and for senior citizens and students, \$1.

Medieval drama at Westfield festival

The medieval English mystery play, "Secunda Pastorum," or "The Play of the Shepherds," will be performed Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the chancel of the First Methodist Church, Westfield, as part of the Medieval Advent Procession and Festival put on by several Westfield churches.

The procession will begin at 3 p.m. in Holy Trinity Church with a service of lessons and carols led by clergy and 200 choristers from the downtown churches. The choir and congregation will then proceed to the Methodist Church for the performance of the play, directed by Jack Peterson. The procession will continue to the First Baptist Church to view decorations at 5:30 p.m., then to the First Congregational Church at 5:30 p.m. for a brass rubbing display and early instrument demonstration.

Holiday concert at Methodist Church

The Cranford United Methodist Church invites all to participate in a holiday concert of classic Christmas music Friday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m.

The program, directed by Vince Natali, will feature Dave Brubeck's "God's Love Made Visible," performed by the combined choirs with brass accompaniment, and "There Shall A Star" as an excerpt from "The Nutcracker."

Interfaith congregation helps needy

Two hundred people from local congregations gathered at Trinity Episcopal Church for Thanksgiving celebration Nov. 25.

The service was led by the clergy of several Christian churches and Temple Beth-El, as well as the choir of Trinity. A contribution of \$238 was raised for the Cranford Family Care Association, to help the town's needy.

Pianists perform Adult forum

A special musical program featuring the piano duo of Lois Paul and Phyllis Turner, open to the public, will follow the Christmas meeting of the United Methodist Women of the Cranford United Methodist Church next Tuesday.

A noon luncheon and the installation of next year's officers will precede the musical program, which will begin at 1 p.m. The duo's music will include selections from Gertrude, Greg, Brahms, and Rachmaninoff. For reservations for the luncheon, held in Randolph Hall of the education building, call 276-0936.

If you're wondering why Toro became #1 in New York, just visit Buffalo in January.

The Toro 521 has been selected by the state of New York for all its 2-stage SHP snow-thruster. The 521 is rated #1 by a leading consumer publication.

Rated "excellent" in dry snow, wet snow, packed snow, throwing ability.

Two-year limited warranty.

Instant credit. No money down, low monthly payments, available to qualified buyers on Toro's revolving charge plan. Ask for details.

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Dr. Paul V. Buonaguro, professor at Seton Hall

A Mass was offered at St. Michael Church, 1000 Highway Ave., Cranford, on Friday, Dec. 2, for the late Dr. Paul V. Buonaguro, of Cranford, who died last Thursday in the Mulienberg Regional Medical Center.

Dr. Buonaguro was a former dean of graduate studies at Seton Hall University where he was also professor emeritus.

He started his career in the Cranford school system in 1945 where he taught English and was the varsity baseball coach. He became principal of Cleveland Junior High School in 1954 and gave up his baseball coaching that year. He served as the director of special services from 1960 to 1965 when he became chairman of the Department of Personnel and Guidance at Seton Hall University.

He retired in 1977.

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Cranford for 27 years. He graduated from St. John's University, attended Columbia University and earned a doctorate from Rutgers University.

Surviving are his wife Virginia Fortune Buonaguro; two sons, Paul M. and Michael J., both of Cranford; four daughters, Mrs. Eileen Ray, Dr. Antonio Ward and Mrs. Jane Maloney, all of Cranford, and Mrs. Patricia Laidig of Columbia, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Maher of Connecticut and Mrs. Fay Miranda of Florida; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Dooley Funeral Home.

Elizabeth Kovacs

Elizabeth Matus Kovacs, 86, of Westfield, a former Cranford resident, died Saturday in Rahway Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Hungary, she came to the United States in 1918 and settled in East Orange. She lived in Cranford for 35 years before moving to Westfield two years ago.

Her husband, George Kovacs, died in 1974.

Surviving are two sons, John of Mountlake and Stephen of Elizabeth; a sister, Tessie Fraal, of Toms River; a brother, Louis Matus, of South America; eight grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements for Tuesday's services were by the Dooley Funeral Home.

John McCaskill

John McCaskill, 55, of Wall Township, a former Garwood resident, died Nov. 14, at home.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Garwood before moving to Wall Township 10 years ago. Mr. McCaskill was a printer for Allen Printing, Cranford, for many years, retiring in 1960.

Surviving are a daughter, Michelle Temeson; his mother, Stella McCaskill, of Hershey, Pa.; a brother, Robert, of Roselle Park; and two sisters, Ann Conroy of Nokesville, Va., and Eileen Pasquale of Palmyra, Pa.

Arrangements for Saturday's services were by the Gray Memorial Funeral Home.

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD		Borough of Kenilworth	
PUBLIC NOTICE		PUBLIC NOTICE	
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE Public Notice is hereby given that the Township of Cranford, New Jersey, will sell at public auction on the 15th day of December, 1987, at 10:00 A.M., the following described property, to-wit: Lot 1, Block 1, of the subdivision known as the "CRANFORD ESTATES," situated in the Township of Cranford, New Jersey, and being more particularly described as follows: Lot 1, Block 1, of the subdivision known as the "CRANFORD ESTATES," situated in the Township of Cranford, New Jersey, and being more particularly described as follows: Lot 1, Block 1, of the subdivision known as the "CRANFORD ESTATES," situated in the Township of Cranford, New Jersey, and being more particularly described as follows:		NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE Public Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Kenilworth, New Jersey, will sell at public auction on the 15th day of December, 1987, at 10:00 A.M., the following described property, to-wit: Lot 1, Block 1, of the subdivision known as the "KENILWORTH ESTATES," situated in the Borough of Kenilworth, New Jersey, and being more particularly described as follows: Lot 1, Block 1, of the subdivision known as the "KENILWORTH ESTATES," situated in the Borough of Kenilworth, New Jersey, and being more particularly described as follows: Lot 1, Block 1, of the subdivision known as the "KENILWORTH ESTATES," situated in the Borough of Kenilworth, New Jersey, and being more particularly described as follows:	

NAME	AMOUNT
1. P. J. ...	1,000.00
2. J. M. ...	500.00
3. R. S. ...	250.00
4. L. D. ...	125.00
5. A. B. ...	62.50
6. C. E. ...	31.25
7. F. G. ...	15.62
8. H. I. ...	7.81
9. K. L. ...	3.91
10. M. N. ...	1.95
11. O. P. ...	0.98
12. Q. R. ...	0.49
13. S. T. ...	0.24
14. U. V. ...	0.12
15. W. X. ...	0.06
16. Y. Z. ...	0.03
17. A. B. ...	0.01
18. C. D. ...	0.01
19. E. F. ...	0.01
20. G. H. ...	0.01
21. I. J. ...	0.01
22. K. L. ...	0.01
23. M. N. ...	0.01
24. O. P. ...	0.01
25. Q. R. ...	0.01
26. S. T. ...	0.01
27. U. V. ...	0.01
28. W. X. ...	0.01
29. Y. Z. ...	0.01
30. A. B. ...	0.01
31. C. D. ...	0.01
32. E. F. ...	0.01
33. G. H. ...	0.01
34. I. J. ...	0.01
35. K. L. ...	0.01
36. M. N. ...	0.01
37. O. P. ...	0.01
38. Q. R. ...	0.01
39. S. T. ...	0.01
40. U. V. ...	0.01
41. W. X. ...	0.01
42. Y. Z. ...	0.01
43. A. B. ...	0.01
44. C. D. ...	0.01
45. E. F. ...	0.01
46. G. H. ...	0.01
47. I. J. ...	0.01
48. K. L. ...	0.01
49. M. N. ...	0.01
50. O. P. ...	0.01
51. Q. R. ...	0.01
52. S. T. ...	0.01
53. U. V. ...	0.01
54. W. X. ...	0.01
55. Y. Z. ...	0.01
56. A. B. ...	0.01
57. C. D. ...	0.01
58. E. F. ...	0.01
59. G. H. ...	0.01
60. I. J. ...	0.01
61. K. L. ...	0.01
62. M. N. ...	0.01
63. O. P. ...	0.01
64. Q. R. ...	0.01
65. S. T. ...	0.01
66. U. V. ...	0.01
67. W. X. ...	0.01
68. Y. Z. ...	0.01
69. A. B. ...	0.01
70. C. D. ...	0.01
71. E. F. ...	0.01
72. G. H. ...	0.01
73. I. J. ...	0.01
74. K. L. ...	0.01
75. M. N. ...	0.01
76. O. P. ...	0.01
77. Q. R. ...	0.01
78. S. T. ...	0.01
79. U. V. ...	0.01
80. W. X. ...	0.01
81. Y. Z. ...	0.01
82. A. B. ...	0.01
83. C. D. ...	0.01
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88. M. N. ...	0.01
89. O. P. ...	0.01
90. Q. R. ...	0.01
91. S. T. ...	0.01
92. U. V. ...	0.01
93. W. X. ...	0.01
94. Y. Z. ...	0.01
95. A. B. ...	0.01
96. C. D. ...	0.01
97. E. F. ...	0.01
98. G. H. ...	0.01
99. I. J. ...	0.01
100. K. L. ...	0.01

Card of Thanks

To all our dear friends and neighbors, our most sincere thanks & appreciation for all the expressions of sympathy we have received on the death of Ruth-wife and mother.

Special thanks to the Kenilworth First Aid Squad & the METS of Union Hospital for their wonderful help & untiring effort.

Special thanks to the Kenilworth Police who gave Ruth the much appreciated privacy in her time of trial.

God bless you all.

Joseph Cudd, Richard Cudd, Bruce Cudd, Christopher Cudd

Card of Thanks

Everyone has something uniquely his own to contribute to our lives. We found this with our neighbors and friends in the past few months. Thank you all for your kindness, caring, and most of all - being there when needed.

The Gordon Family:
Margaret, Jack, Carrie & Michael

DISCOUNT FUEL HEATING OIL 70° gal.

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Obituaries

Leo Weaver

Leo L. Weaver, 82, of Cornwall, Pa., a retired engineer who lived most of his life in Cranford, died Friday in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon, Pa.

Mr. Weaver worked as an engineer for the Western Electric Co. in New York City, retiring in 1964. He held various patents, including that for the spiral cord on today's telephones. He received a degree in engineering from Texas A & M in 1927.

Mr. Weaver was a longtime member of and committee member of the Cranford United Methodist Church.

He was born in Navasota, Texas, and lived for most of his life in Cranford before moving to Cornwall last year.

Edwin Fielder III

Edwin Fielder III, 64, of Whiting, formerly of Cranford, died Nov. 24 in the Southern Ocean County Hospital, Manahawick.

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Cranford for 30 years and in Long Beach Island, before moving to Whiting three years ago.

Mr. Fielder was a manager and sales engineer for the Fire Protection Industries of Plainfield for 20 years, retiring six years ago. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Whiting Fire Department.

Arrangements for Friday's services were by the Anderson and Campbell Funeral Home, Whiting.

Beatrice Wilson

Services are at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Gray Memorial Funeral Home for Beatrice M. Wilson, 88, a longtime Cranford resident, who died Tuesday at home.

Born in Staten Island, she lived in Summit before moving to Cranford 60 years ago.

Mrs. Wilson was descended from the first settlers of Newbury, Mass. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford, and was active in its Margaret Greene Association. She was also active with the Cub Scouts, having been a trip committee chairman with the Presbyterian Church pack.

Mrs. Wilson was a past president of the Parent-Teachers Association of Roosevelt School for two years.

She is survived by her husband, Herbert Gardner Wilson; two sons, Herbert G. Jr. of Opelika, Ala., and David of Tacoma, Wash.; a daughter, Gloria Hoffman, of Cranford; a brother, Charles Wilson, of Bayville; seven grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD		Borough of Kenilworth	
PUBLIC NOTICE		PUBLIC NOTICE	
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE Public Notice is hereby given that the Township of Cranford, New Jersey, will sell at public auction on the 15th day of December, 1987, at 10:00 A.M., the following described property, to-wit: Lot 1, Block 1, of the subdivision known as the "CRANFORD ESTATES," situated in the Township of Cranford, New Jersey, and being more particularly described as follows: Lot 1, Block 1, of the subdivision known as the "CRANFORD ESTATES," situated in the Township of Cranford, New Jersey, and being more particularly described as follows: Lot 1, Block 1, of the subdivision known as the "CRANFORD ESTATES," situated in the Township of Cranford, New Jersey, and being more particularly described as follows:		NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE Public Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Kenilworth, New Jersey, will sell at public auction on the 15th day of December, 1987, at 10:00 A.M., the following described property, to-wit: Lot 1, Block 1, of the subdivision known as the "KENILWORTH ESTATES," situated in the Borough of Kenilworth, New Jersey, and being more particularly described as follows: Lot 1, Block 1, of the subdivision known as the "KENILWORTH ESTATES," situated in the Borough of Kenilworth, New Jersey, and being more particularly described as follows: Lot 1, Block 1, of the subdivision known as the "KENILWORTH ESTATES," situated in the Borough of Kenilworth, New Jersey, and being more particularly described as follows:	

NAME	AMOUNT
1. P. J. ...	1,000.00
2. J. M. ...	500.00
3. R. S. ...	250.00
4. L. D. ...	125.00
5. A. B. ...	62.50
6. C. E. ...	31.25
7. F. G. ...	15.62
8. H. I. ...	7.81
9. K. L. ...	3.91
10. M. N. ...	1.95
11. O. P. ...	0.98
12. Q. R. ...	0.49
13. S. T. ...	0.24
14. U. V. ...	0.12
15. W. X. ...	0.06
16. Y. Z. ...	0.03
17. A. B. ...	0.01
18. C. D. ...	0.01
19. E. F. ...	0.01
20. G. H. ...	0.01
21. I. J. ...	0.01
22. K. L. ...	0.01
23. M. N. ...	0.01
24. O. P. ...	0.01
25. Q. R. ...	0.01
26. S. T. ...	0.01
27. U. V. ...	0.01
28. W. X. ...	0.01
29. Y. Z. ...	0.01
30. A. B. ...	0.01
31. C. D. ...	0.01
32. E. F. ...	0.01
33. G. H. ...	0.01
34. I. J. ...	0.01
35. K. L. ...	0.01
36. M. N. ...	0.01
37. O. P. ...	0.01
38. Q. R. ...	0.01
39. S. T. ...	0.01
40. U. V. ...	0.01
41. W. X. ...	0.01
42. Y. Z. ...	0.01
43. A. B. ...	0.01
44. C. D. ...	0.01
45. E. F. ...	0.01
46. G. H. ...	0.01
47. I. J. ...	0.01
48. K. L. ...	0.01
49. M. N. ...	0.01
50. O. P. ...	0.01
51. Q. R. ...	0.01
52. S. T. ...	0.01
53. U. V. ...	0.01
54. W. X. ...	0.01
55. Y. Z. ...	0.01
56. A. B. ...	0.01
57. C. D. ...	0.01
58. E. F. ...	0.01
59. G. H. ...	0.01
60. I. J. ...	0.01
61. K. L. ...	0.01
62. M. N. ...	0.01
63. O. P. ...	



Historic building reopens as family counseling center

Nancy Pizzi, executive director and Kim Coket of Cranford, president of the board of directors of Resolve Community Counseling Services, celebrate the opening of Hamilton House as the agency's new headquarters.

The 27-year-old historic building was donated to Resolve but had to be moved from its original location on Park Avenue to 1820 East Front Street in Scotch Plains. According to Pizzi, "The project took two years for completion from obtaining the original permits and grants to actual renovation, all done mostly with the help of a great number of volunteers."

One of those volunteers was Coket, an associate with the Westfield office of Weisberg Realtors. "I am involved in this project because I believe in what the agency is doing and I feel that business people should give something to the community in which they earn their living," Coket said. "I also would like the community to realize that even though Resolve is headquartered in Scotch Plains, the counseling services are available to everyone throughout Union County."

A youth and family counseling service which provides individual and family counseling, Resolve also offers crisis intervention, employee assistance, parenting programs and teen involvement programs in which high school students give presentations on drug abuse at elementary and junior high schools. The organization also has developed one of New Jersey's first high school substance abuse intervention programs with on-site counselors, linking a community-based agency with the school system.

Fees are based on ability to pay, with much of the funding realized through fund raisers, plus state and federal grants. Call 322-9180.

Holiday tips for diabetes patients

The American Diabetes Association of Union County will sponsor a patient education meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield YMCA at 138 Perry St.

Carol Manchester A.D.A. president, will present dietary tips on how to cope with the holidays while maintaining good control. This will help the diabetic enjoy the upcoming holiday festivities. Healthy refreshments will be served during the meeting.

For more information call the A.D.A. at 654-7449.



Kim Coket, right, of Cranford, president of board of Resolve Community Counseling Services, and Nancy Pizzi, executive director, were present for grand opening of agency's new headquarters in restored 27-year-old house in Scotch Plains.

Radiology career day at Overlook

Overlook Hospital's School of Radiologic Technology will present their annual radiology career day Tuesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the hospital's Wallace Auditorium.

The School of Radiologic Technology is a two-year full-time program that prepares students for a career in radiologic technology. Radiologic technologists operate x-ray diagnostic machines such as digital radiography, mammography, and CAT units.

The second school, Overlook's School of Nuclear Medicine Technology, is a one-year full-time program that trains students in the process of imaging specific organs for diagnostic purposes. Applicants must either be registered as radiologic technologists, medical technologists, nurse, or have completed at least two years of college-level science. Call 322-2072.



New benches: Mary Roberts and her brother Dan Roberts install benches in Post Office Plaza. They are along walkway that extends through the triangle and are among new elements in the redesign of the plaza she has performed in memory of her father. Photo by Greg Price.

A roster of new phone lines at UCC

Union County College will inaugurate a new Centrex telephone system Dec. 7 that will provide direct dialing to all individuals and all offices at the Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Scotch Plains campuses.

The main telephone numbers for the campuses as of Dec. 7 will be: 709-7000, Cranford; 889-8800, Scotch Plains; 752-4100, Plainfield, and 955-6000, Elizabeth.

The Centrex telephone system of New Jersey Bell is part of the college's innovative voice, data and video communications network that will link the four campuses.

The new system will be leased at a cost of \$75,000 a year over a five-year contract. At the conclusion of the lease, the college is expected to save \$25,000 a year in telephone costs.

"Our communications network will be one of the first at any community college in the nation providing voice, data and video to multi-campus and to classrooms, lecture halls, laboratories and other instructional areas," said Derek Nunney, president. "We are state-of-the-art and far ahead of almost all other institutions of higher education in planning to provide telecommunications of the future where the data, voice and video converge."

Expand and enhance educational offerings and administrative services, and

Provide gateways to existing and prospective state and national networks and linkages to public school, library, hospital and other local networks.

Farrell reported work is underway to string data and video lines throughout the Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses, which will be completed at a later date to classrooms, lecture halls, laboratories and other instructional areas.

With the inauguration of the Centrex system new telephone numbers will be provided for the following offices and services used extensively by the public: admissions, 709-7500; continuing education, 709-7600; counseling, 709-7075; dental clinic at Scotch Plains, 889-8389; financial aid, 709-7140; health services, 709-7040 at Cranford and 889-8638 at Scotch Plains; Institute for Intensive English at Elizabeth, 955-6000; intercollegiate athletics, 709-7093; personnel, 709-7007; recruitment, 709-7518; security, 709-7152 at Cranford and 889-8360 at Scotch Plains; and student accounts, 709-7063.

Realtor awarded title of specialist

Clifford W. Dobbins has been awarded the residential sales specialist (CRS) designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate with the National Association of Realtors.

The award was announced during the Council of Marketing Institute meetings held in conjunction with mid-year meetings of the National Association of Realtors Nov. 12 to 17 in Honolulu.

The nationally recognized CRS designation is a symbol of excellence in residential sales. Those receiving the CRS must complete the required residential sales courses offered by the Residential Sales Council and must demonstrate expertise in applied residential marketing. More than 15,500 individuals are recognized as certified residential specialists. Only 1 percent of realtor associates qualify as a CRS.

Dobbins is a sales associate with Barton Realty, 108 N. Union Ave. He is a member of the Westfield Board of Realtors and the New Jersey Association of Realtors.

Friendly to speak

Fred Friendly, former CBS News president, and several other distinguished panelists, will examine the interaction of the U.S. Constitution and the New Jersey Constitution

Pearsall serves bank association

Thomas D. Pearsall has been elected treasurer of the New Jersey Bankers Association Trust Division. He worked for eight years at the United Counties Trust Co. here before joining Somerset Trust Co. in 1981. He is now senior vice president and trust officer there. He has been active in NJBA activities and is a board member of regional estate planning councils. He also serves on the boards of the Somerset County Mental Health Association and the Somerset County Day Care Center.

Speaks on Indians

A program on "The Indians of New Jersey" will be presented by the Union County Historical Society at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Abraham Clark House in Roselle. Herbert C. Kraft, a professor at Seton Hall University, will speak.

The Chamber of Commerce would like to express appreciation to the Holiday Extravaganza '87 Committee for the hard work, dedication, and professionalism they displayed in bringing to Cranford a celebration of the forthcoming holiday season which will be remembered by all for a long time to come.

In addition, the Chamber would like to recognize the overwhelming support received for the celebrated by supporting organizations, individuals and participants. It's this type of support and harmony which will lead to a brighter future for Cranford.

THANKS

AND HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL

HOLIDAY EXTRAVAGANZA '87 COMMITTEE

Dot Mikus - Special Assistant
Mike Mikus - Special Assistant
Mary Anderson - Special Effects
Joann Bernard - Special Assistant
Vincent Orville Cicalose - Special Ass't
Edna Cannon - Band Coordinator
Helen DeBernardis - Costumer
Jim Anderson - Float Construction
Mark Ogonski - Float Construction
Robert E. Lee - Float Design

Edith Rubanyi - Premiere Coordinator
Flo Zdrodowski - Public Relation
Debbie McCracken - Choreographer
Rosa Cortico - Lighting Director
James Cantrell - Lighting Director
Nancy Millar - Parade Coordinator
Ruthanne Della Serra - Parade Coordinator
Barbara Bilger - Production Manager
Jerry Dobbins - Chairman
Carol Mele - Assistant Director
E. Robert DeBernardis - Producing Director

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Cranford Dramatic Club
Cranford PBA/PAL
Yvette Dance Studio - Debbie McCracken
Cranford Recreation & Parks
Holt Machinery Co.
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John Ellis
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Builder's General Supply Co.
Pink Submarine
McPherson Realty Company
Paul LaCorte
American Princess Nail Salon
Cranford Book Store
Christine DeBernardis
Nelson Bilger
Mary Anderson

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The Police Auxiliary
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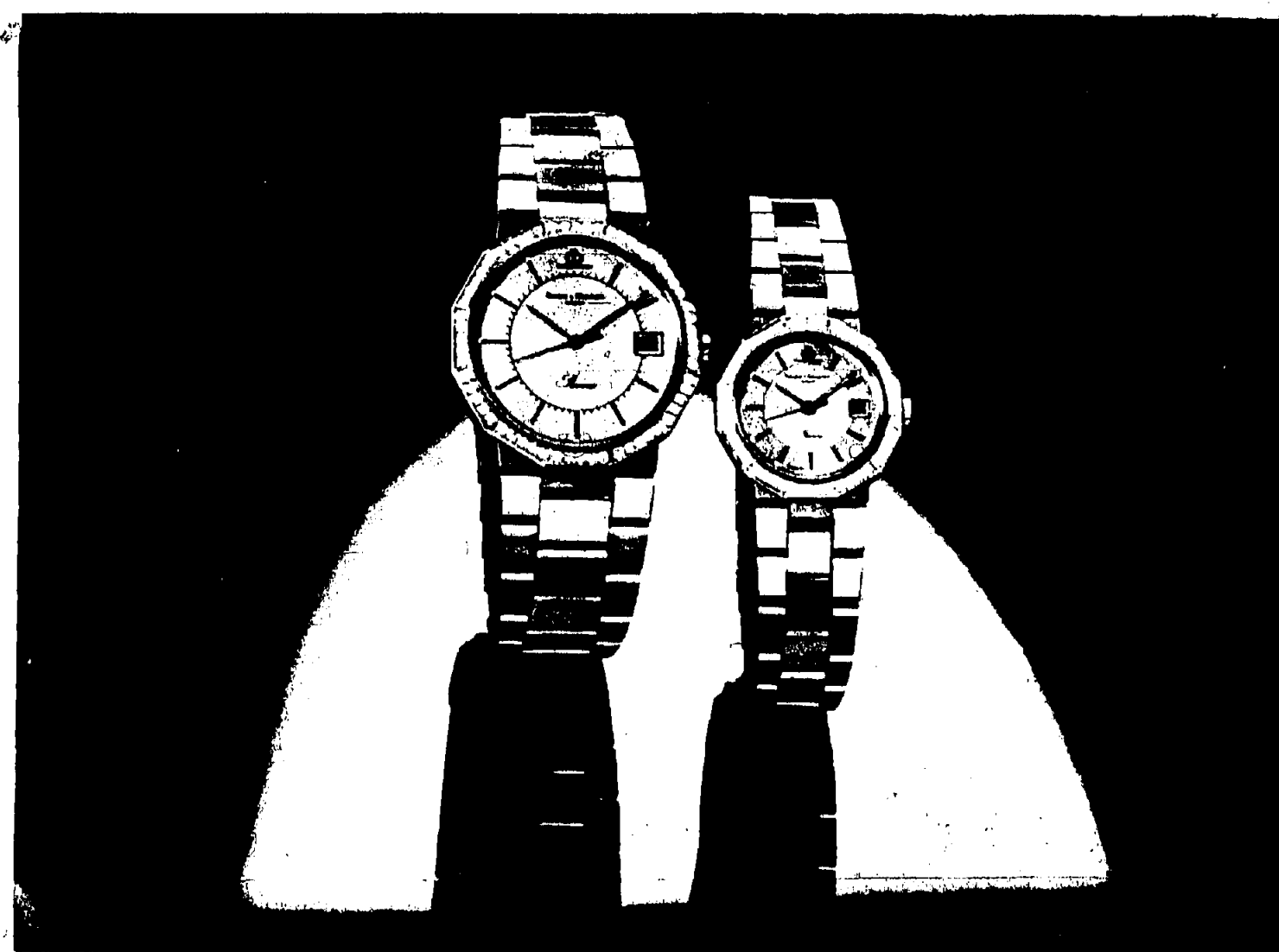
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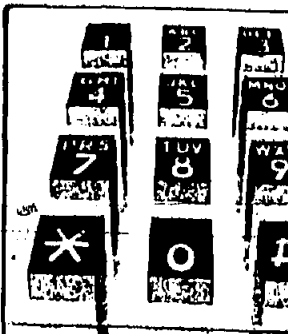
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Lecture on healthy holiday cooking

A free program co-sponsored by the American Heart Association and Rahway Hospital will take place Thursday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the hospital's main conference room. "Heart Healthy Cooking for the Holiday" will be presented by the hospital's chief clinical dietitian, Gerri Dedrick.

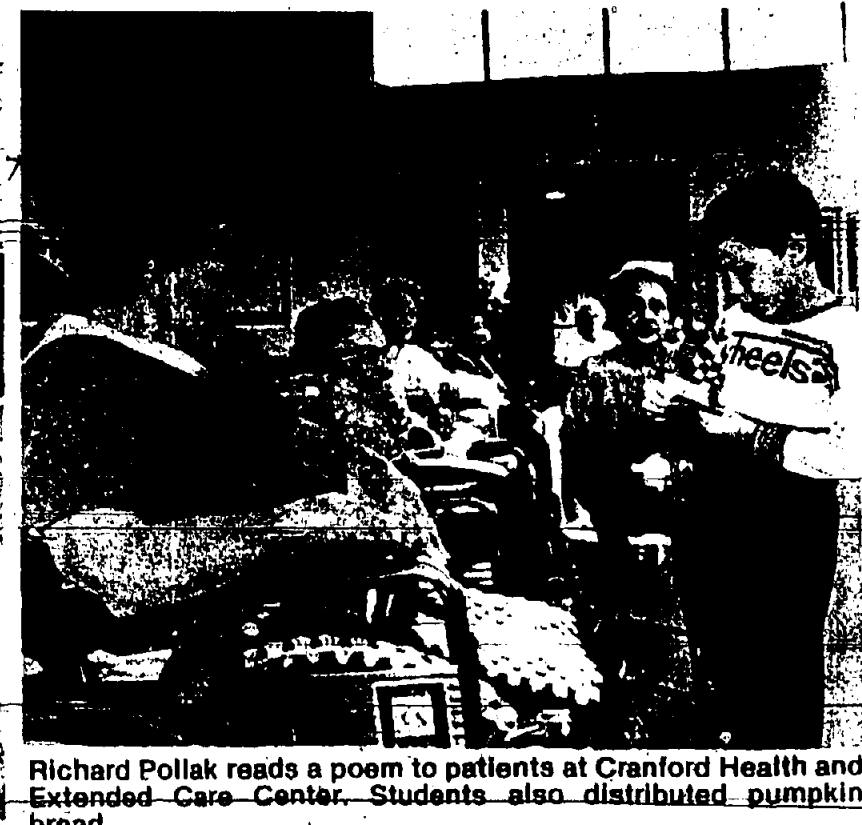
She will explain how to adjust recipes to reduce sodium, cholesterol and calories and will demonstrate how to prepare healthy holiday hors d'oeuvres. She will also provide guidelines on how to survive this "calorie laden" time of the year and will discuss the American Heart Association dietary guidelines for good health.

Sandoz gift

Sandoz Inc., a major pharmaceutical firm, donated \$10,000 to Children's Specialized Hospital to fund research in pediatric development and rehabilitation topics presented by the hospital's education department.



Third graders from Orange Avenue School walked over to Cranford Health and Extended Care Center to sing for the patients. Photos by Greg Price.



Richard Pollak reads a poem to patients at Cranford Health and Extended Care Center. Students also distributed pumpkin bread.

Seek donations to help needy with prescriptions

A Prescription Fund that developed during the new Health Check-up Program sponsored by St. Elizabeth Hospital and St. Joseph's Social Service Center last year needs help from the public. The initial donation came from the hospital's employee recreation fund and contributions have come from other sources but the cost of medicine for the needy has exceeded \$2,000 during cold weather months, said Sister Jacinta Fernandes, director of St. Joseph's.

by hospital physicians during the Health Check-ups for homeless and poor people or during subsequent clinic follow-ups. She anticipates greater needs during the winter. Many clients have low incomes and no insurance. The fund is used only for those who are truly needy financially, she said.

Sister Ann, president of St. Elizabeth, said the check-up and fund have enabled services that were desperately needed "but there is still a long way to go" for the homeless and poor.

Anyone interested in contributing to the fund may call Sister Jacinta at 552-2889.



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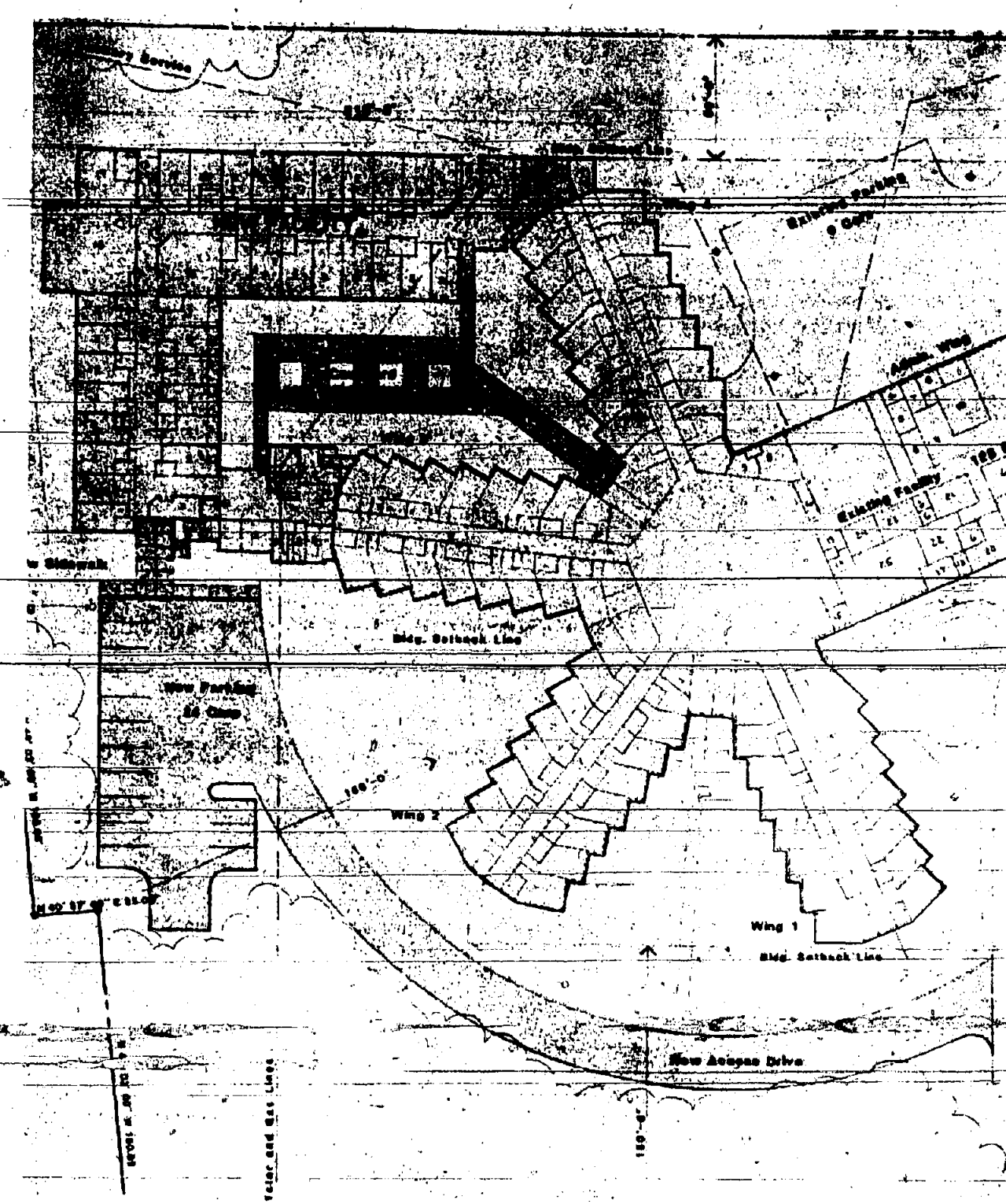
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Free Parking



Expansion plan: Cranford Health and Extended Care proposes adding two story addition and from new parking lot and access drive, with 82 more beds. That would bring bed number total to 270. Addition is planned at westerly end of Birchwood Ave. facility, at left.

It would be reached through existing wings and from new parking lot and access drive. Site plan was created by Constanza Spector Associates.

Talk on Lupus set at Schering

Dr. James Seibold, a rheumatologist, will be guest speaker at the quarterly general membership meeting of the Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Schering Plough Corporation in Kenilworth.

Seibold is chief of the Division of Rheumatology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, His research studies. Also discussed topic, "What's New in Lupus" will encompass diagnosis, treatment and will be plans for the proposed Lupus Treatment, Education and Research Center at the hospital. The Lupus Foundation of New Jersey, a Chapter of The Lupus Foundation of America, provides patient services and public education throughout its 14 county service area.

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Thursday, December 3, 1987 CRANFORD CHRONICLE Page 22

'Tree of Hope' benefits hospital

First Fidelity Bank employees and customers can "Trim A Tree Of Hope" for children at New Jersey children's hospitals this holiday season. About 200 branch offices will participate in the special holiday project.

Under a program sponsored by Children's Miracle Network Television, First Fidelity customers and employees can donate \$5 and place a personalized ornament on their branch office's live holiday tree. Total proceeds will be contributed to the Television to benefit patients at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and Children's Hospital of New Jersey, a unit of United Hospitals Medical Center in Newark.

This is 80th anniversary of Christmas Seal sales

The American Lung Association of Central New Jersey is celebrating the 80th Anniversary of Christmas Seals. Known as the "white plague," TB was responsible for more deaths than any other disease between the ages of 15 and 45. Infected individuals were sent away to sanatoriums (TB hospitals) to "take the cure" which consisted of bed rest, fresh air and a well-balanced diet. The "sale" of Christmas Seals helped support sanatoriums across the country. Today, TB can be diagnosed earlier on and is treated with new drugs that allow most patients to lead a normal life. Because of the advances in treatment of TB and the continued support of the campaign, the American Lung Association has been able to expand its focus over the years to the prevention and control of all lung diseases.

Locally, contributions to the annual campaign enable the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey to offer asthma management programs for children and adults, smoking cessation clinics, pulmonary rehabilitation courses, and educational seminars for community groups and health care professionals.

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Politics: Hardwick chairs state-federal policy unit

Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick has been named chairman of the State-Federal Assembly of the National Conference of State Legislatures for the coming year. The SFA is the policy making body that determines the legislative agenda for the coming year. The conference's issues for lobbying efforts before Congress, the White House and federal agencies.

Hardwick, who has been active in other conference matters, said the states are playing an increasingly important role in government and must be assured of the tools and resources they need to meet the new demands and opportunities. "As we face mounting federal deficits, the process of determining which programs are better handled at the federal level or the state level must

SANE has vigil at Bradley's office

SANE, the local organization of peace and disarmament activists, has planned several events in conjunction with the historic Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty to be signed at the superpower summit next week in Washington. A candlelight vigil at Senator Bradley's office on Monday, the first of the three summit days, will convey the message. "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness. All are welcome to attend the vigil from 4 to 8 p.m., at 1605 Vauxhall

be carefully examined," he said. "This 'sorting out' process will be a priority during my year as SFA chair."

On the highway front, the New Jersey Highway Authority said it will hold public hearings on its Garden State Parkway toll hike. The authority held a "corrective" meeting to put its approval on the record last week.

The closed nature of its proceedings on the matter has been criticized along with the hike themselves. The State Senate approved Assemblyman Peter Genova's measure to establish a new state Department of Veterans Affairs, which was co-sponsored by Sen. Francis McManimon. The Assembly had passed it earlier.

The Senate recently passed legislation at Bradley's office.

Petitions addressed to both New Jersey senators will be circulated by local SANE-FREEZE members in the coming weeks. Those who sign will join the "No Nukes" Treaty ratification, also a comprehensive nuclear test ban and future reductions in nuclear arms. Union County SANE is sending 100 letters to religious leaders in the county asking them to support the summit negotiations in upcoming services.

tion sponsored by Sen. C. Louis Bassano that would require new vehicles that use air brakes to be equipped with additional emergency stopping systems.

A Senate committee released a three bill package which will, if adopted, provide state paid health insurance for retired school employees. This has been a priority for the New Jersey Education Association whose president, Dennis Giordano, said "no benefit is more richly deserved or more needed."

On another insurance matter, Ann Merrill of Union has announced a senior citizen rally to protest the high cost of health insurance. She advocates free medical care for those over 65 and supplements for nursing home care. She asks seniors to bring petitions to Union Town Hall on Morris Ave. Jan. 9. For information call 686-6999.

U.S. Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo charged that the Soviet Union is "exploiting" scientific exchange programs with the U.S. and said he will sponsor legislation intended to deny Soviet scientists access to American technology that has a military application. "While we are sending graduate students to Moscow to study Soviet politics and history, the Soviets are here studying laser and computer science and gaining hands-on experience with high-tech systems embargoed for export to the Soviet

Union for national security reasons," he said.

Rev. William Sloan Coffin, the newly appointed national president of SANE-FREEZE, will speak at the 30th anniversary of the New Jersey unit at Temple B'nai Abraham at 500 Northfield Ave. in Livingston Sunday at 7 p.m. Coffin has been senior minister at Riverside Church in New York and has been involved in the civil rights and peace movements for a generation.

On Monday Union County SANE holds a vigil at U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley's office in Union from 4 to 8 p.m. at 1605 Vauxhall Rd. in Union. See related story on this page.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg hailed passage by the Senate of funding for three New Jersey shore projects. They include beach erosion control at Sandy Hook and Cape May and construction to correct hazards at Barnegat Inlet. "Unchecked beach erosion is threatening a precious natural resource, upon which so many New Jerseyans depend for their recreation and their livelihood," he said.

State Senate President John Russo said the chances of the administration's new school takeover bill passing in the Senate improved despite unresolved questions about state financing.



Orange Avenue School student council collected 500 food items from students for distribution to needy Cranford families at Thanksgiving. Organizing the drive were, from left, Kathy Robins, Eddie Cruz, Brian Ennesser and Eileen Losi.

Star of Bethlehem at planetarium

"Christmas Everywhere" will be the Trailside Planetarium Show on two Sundays this month, Dec. 20 and 27. It features stories about how the holiday is celebrated in lands around the globe and features an astronomer's explanation for the Star of Bethlehem. The programs run at 2 and 3:30 p.m. for ages six and up. The fee is one dollar. For information call 232-5900. Trailside is on Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd. in Mountainside.

Santa on ice
Santa Claus will be at the Warnanco Skating Center Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 19 and 20, from 1 to 3 p.m. He will hand-out candy-canes and listen to holiday "wishes" for kids.

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From holiday gifts to special French delights.

The holiday season is just around the corner. And in our Grocer's Corner, you'll find A World of Holiday Gifts that offers you an array of savory foods from near and far. You'll also find our Santa's Helper all dressed up and ready to wrap gifts for you to take home for friends and relatives.

In addition, our Santa's Helper is ready to take your orders for holiday foods including our Kings Country Farm Fresh Young Turkeys and our freshly prepared Deli Corner Party Platters.

As for the specials on our shopping list this week, they offer you quality and value in every way.

In our Butcher's Corner, the selections go from USDA Choice American Lamb and Sirloin Steaks to our Kings Milk-Fed Veal and Western Grain-Fed Pork.

In our Seafood Corner, you'll find fresh Mussels from Maine and fresh Fillets of Blue Ridge Mountain Trout and Mahi-Mahi.

And in our Farmer's Corner, the choices include Red Seedless Grapes from California, Snappy Green Beans from Florida, Seedless Clementines from Spain, Mayan Sweet Melons from Guatemala, Red Ripe Strawberries from New Zealand and Fresh Shallots from France.

This is also a special week for French delights in our Cheese Corner and our Grocer's Corner. Our special cheeses go from Alouette Baby Brie to Croustini with Peppercorns and our grocer's specialties go from Ile de France Petit Beurre to Chambord Preserves.

So come to Kings for holiday gifts galore and a corner on quality in every corner of the store.

The Butcher's Corner

U.S.D.A. Choice American Lamb

Leg of Lamb 1 lb. **\$1.99**

Whole or Butt Half
Boneless Whole or
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Shoulder Blade Cut Lamb Chops 1 lb. **\$1.99**

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Lamb Leg Steaks 1 lb. **\$3.99**

Rib Lamb Chops
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Stuffed Lamb Breast 1 lb. **\$1.39**

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Ground Lamb 1 lb. **\$1.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Boneless Sirloin Steak 1 lb. **\$2.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Boneless Chuck Roast 1 lb. **\$1.79**

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Fresh Leaner Ground Beef 1 lb. **\$1.89**

Fresh Ham Whole or Shank Half 1 lb. **\$1.59**

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Whole or Half 1 lb. **\$2.49**

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Roasted Whole Chicken 1 lb. **\$1.89**

Roasted Cornish Hens 1 lb. **\$2.59**

Roasted Breast 1 lb. **\$3.79**

Kings Fresh Milk Fed Veal
Breast of Veal 1 lb. **\$1.19**

Shank For Ossobucco 1 lb. **\$2.99**

Store Sliced Calves Liver 1 lb. **\$3.59**

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Veal Sausage 1 lb. **\$3.49**

Smoked Sliced
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Smoked Sliced Bacon
All Meat or All Beef
Franks 1 lb. **\$1.99**

Breaded Chicken Cutlets 1 lb. **\$5.49**

Boneless Stuffed Breast
Of Veal 1 lb. **\$4.49**

Chicken Cordon Bleu 1 lb. **\$6.49**

The Farmer's Corner

Jet Fresh New Zealand

Red Ripe Strawberries 12 oz. pkg. **\$2.99**

California Sweet

Ruby Red Seedless Grapes 1 lb. **\$1.59**

Imported From Guatemala

Mayan Sweet Melons ea. **\$2.99**

Avg. weight 5 lbs. ea.

Imported from Spain

Seedless Clementines 1 lb. **99c**

Easy to peel Sunkist and
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New Crop California Navel Oranges Large 72 size **5/\$1.49**

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Criterion, Red and Golden
Delicious Apples 1 lb. **79c**

Large Extra Fancy Northwest
Emerald Newton Apples and
Anjou Pears 1 lb. **79c**

Snappy Green Beans
Fresh from Florida 1 lb. **99c**

Grit Free Tender Butter Lettuce
Hydroponically Grown ea. **\$1.29**

Fresh Shallots
Imported from France 1 lb. **\$1.99**

The Seafood Corner

Blue Ridge Mountain

Trout Fillet 1 lb. **\$6.99**

Fresh Farm Raised

Fresh Farm Raised Catfish Fillets 1 lb. **\$3.99**

Fresh Mahi-Mahi Fillet 1 lb. **\$6.99**

Fresh Imitation Crabmeat
(No MSG, No Preservatives) 1 lb. **3.99**

Fresh Farm Raised Maine Mussels 1 lb. **\$1.29**

The Deli Corner

Domestic

Boiled Ham 1/2 lb. **\$1.99**

Kings Pride First Cut
Corned Beef or
Pastrami 1/2 lb. **\$2.99**

Brisket 1/2 lb. **\$2.99**

Homel

Homeland Hard Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.99**

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Natural Casing

Bologna or Liverwurst 1/2 lb. **\$1.49**

Buy One Get One Free
Shira-Lin Mini Pita Bread
All Varieties 6 oz. **\$1.99**

Kings Homemade
Fusilli Salad 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

Kings Homemade Turkey,
Apple & Grape Salad 1/2 lb. **\$2.19**

Kings Homemade Pesto
Tortellini Salad 1/2 lb. **\$2.99**

The Cheese Corner

Imported From France

Alouette Baby Brie 10.5 oz. **\$5.49**

Imported From France

Delice de France 1 lb. **\$6.49**

Imported From France

Roquefort 1 lb. **\$8.99**

St. Andre 1 lb. **\$8.79**

Croustini w/Peppercorn 1 lb. **\$6.49**

Le Roule 1 lb. **\$8.99**

Pasta Corner

With love from Kings

Stuffed Shells 1 lb. **\$4.49**

With love from Kings

Red Clam Sauce 15 oz. **\$4.49**

The Bakery Corner

French Chocolate

Mousse Cake 1/2 lb. **\$3.49**

The Grocer's Corner

White Rose

Apple Juice 1/2 gal. **\$1.99**

White Rose:
Spring Water gal. **59c**

Bleach gal. **69c**

Mandarin
Oranges 11 oz. cans **2/99c**

Stems & Pieces
Mushrooms 4 oz. can **2/99c**

Tea Bags box of 100 **\$1.59**

Catsup 2 lb. btl. **89c**

Plastic
Food Wrap 200 ft. roll **99c**

White Rose box of 200

Facial Tissues 2/99c

White Rose Soda 12 oz. cans **6/\$1**

All Flavors

Nabisco Premiums 1 lb. pkg. **99c**

Sunshine Vienna Fingers or
Hydrox, Hydrox Doubles,
Fudge 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.99**

All Detergent 5 lb. 4 oz. box **\$2.99**

Surf Liquid Detergent qt. btl. **\$1.79**

All Liquid Detergent 1/2 gal. **\$2.49**

Fab Liquid Detergent 1/2 gal. **\$2.99**

Fab 1 Shot pkg. of 20 **\$3.99**

French Promotion

Le Petit Glazik 14 oz. pkg. **\$3.99**

Ile De France 5.6 oz. pkg. **99c**

Petit Beurre 5.6 oz. pkg. **99c**

Vedrenne Raspberry
Syrup pt., 9 oz. jar **\$4.99**

Vedrenne Cassis
Syrup pt., 9 oz. jar **\$4.99**

Crème de Menthe
Corks 14 oz. btl. **\$4.99**

Perrier Water 14 oz. btl. **79c**

All Varieties
Ducros Dijon 7 oz. jar **69c**

Mustard 7 oz. jar **69c**

Challand
Sparkling Apple
Cider pt., 10.4 oz. btl. **\$1.99**

Chambord Preserves
All Flavors 13 oz. jar **\$3.99**

Cracottes
All Varieties 4.25 oz. pkg. **99c**

The Freezer Corner

White Rose
Broccoli Spears 10 oz. **69c**

White Rose:
Cauliflower 10 oz. **69c**

Sweet Peas Poly Bag 24 oz. **\$1.29**

Cut Corn Poly Bag 24 oz. **99c**

Crinkle Cut Potatoes 24 oz. **89c**

Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **\$2.49**

Peas and Carrots 10 oz. **2/99c**

Citrus Hill Orange Juice
Regular or
Plus Calcium 12 oz. **\$1.19**

Great Start Breakfasts

Swanson Egg 'N Bacon 4.4 oz. **\$1.29**

Steak, Egg 'N Cheese 5.2 oz. Sausage,
Egg 'N Cheese 6.2 oz. Egg, Cheese 'N
Bacon 4.4 oz.

Stouffer's Green Bean Mushroom Casserole 9 1/2 oz. **\$1.19**

Stouffer's:
Potatoes Au Gratin 11 1/2 oz. **\$1.19**

Scalloped Potatoes 11 1/2 oz. **\$1.19**

Stouffer's
Macaroni 'N Cheese 12 oz. **\$1.19**

Stouffer's Escalloped
Apples 12 oz. **\$1.19**

Sau Sea Deluxe
Cooked Shrimp 10 oz. **\$3.89**

Totino's Temp'n Toppings Pizza
Cheese or Sausage 11 oz. **\$1.59**

Budget Slim Line Entrees
All Varieties 10 oz. **\$1.79**

Steves Ice Cream pt. **\$1.89**

Wollgang Puck
Raspberry Terrine 9 oz. **\$4.99**

Wollgang Puck Pecan Tarte
or Marjolaine 3 1/2 oz. **\$2.49**

The Dairy Corner

Tropicana

Grapefruit Juice 1/2 gal. **\$2.19**

Apple N Eve
Apple Juice 1/2 gal. **\$1.79**

Dole Fruit Juices
Pineapple, Pineapple Orange,
Pineapple Grapefruit, Pineapple
Orange-Banana 1/2 gal. **\$2.29**

Five Alive Beverages
Tropical Citrus
or Fruit 1/2 gal. **\$1.59**

La Yogurt Yogurt
All Varieties 6 oz. **2/89c**

Yogurt 8 oz. **3/99c**

All Varieties

Brown Cow Yogurt Plain or Lite qt. **\$1.59**

Friendship Cottage Cheese 1 lb. **\$1.09**

Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 8 oz. **\$1.09**

Sorrento Shredded Mozzarella
Cheese Whole Milk 8 oz. **\$1.69**

Kraft Velveeta Slices 12 oz. **\$1.89**

Land O Lakes
American Singles 12 oz. **\$1.89**

David's Cookies
Chocolate Chip
or Oatmeal Raisin 20 oz. **\$3.69**

Land O Lakes
Soft Margarine 2-8 oz. tubs **\$1.09**

Weight Watchers

Margarine Regular or Unsalted 2-8 oz. tubs **89c**

Regular, Diet, or Caffeine Free
Minute Maid Orange-Diet Coke or COCA COLA 2 ltr. btl. **79c**

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Good thru 12/8/87
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L1145

Tropicana Pure Premium Regular or Home Style
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.49**

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Salt or Sweet
Breakstone
WHIPPED BUTTER 8 oz. cup **99c**

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All Varieties
Bounty
Jumbo Roll TOWELS roll of 84 **59c**

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Limit one coupon per customer
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All Flavors
Sealtest
ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. **\$1.99**

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Good thru 12/8/87
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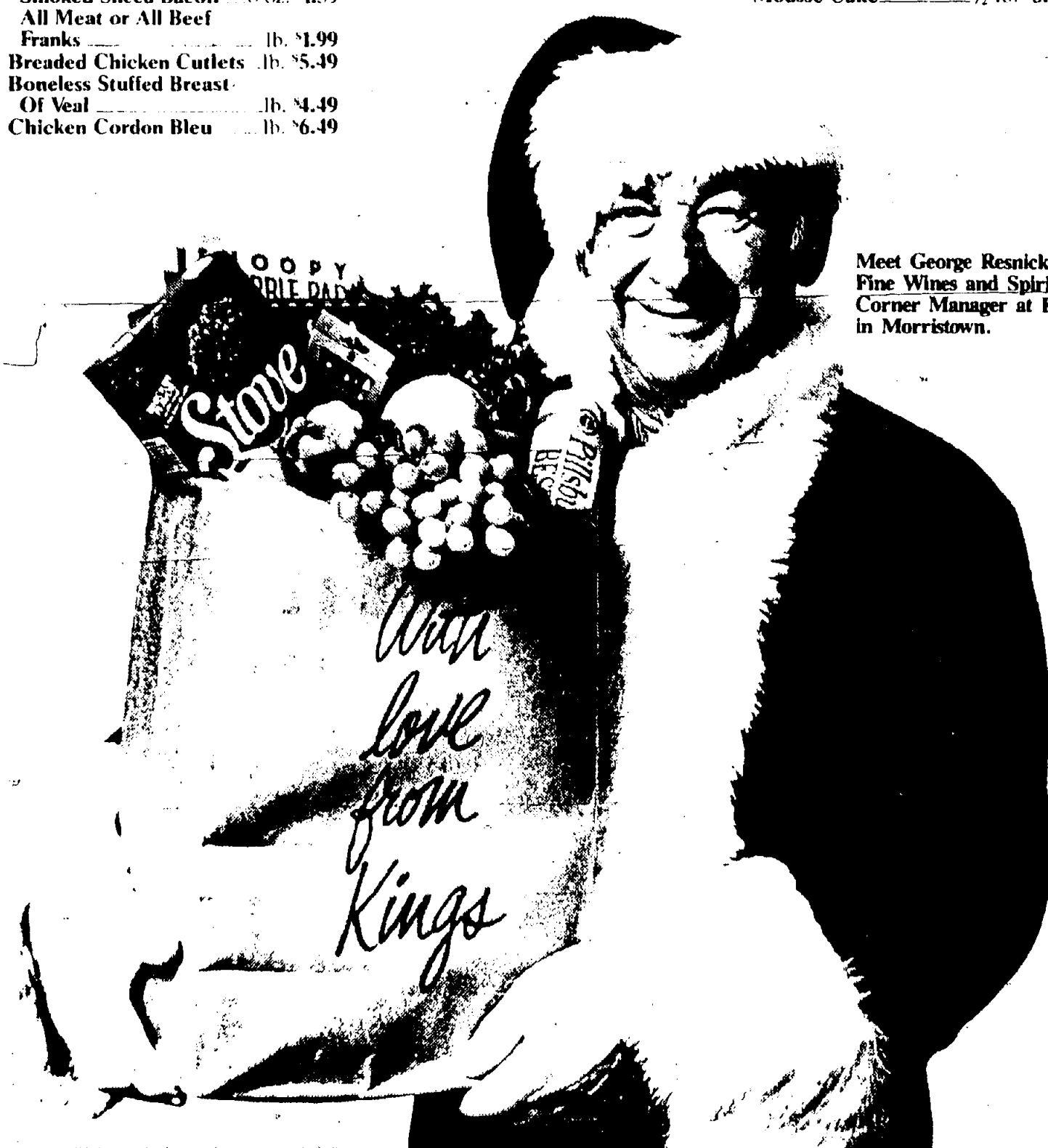


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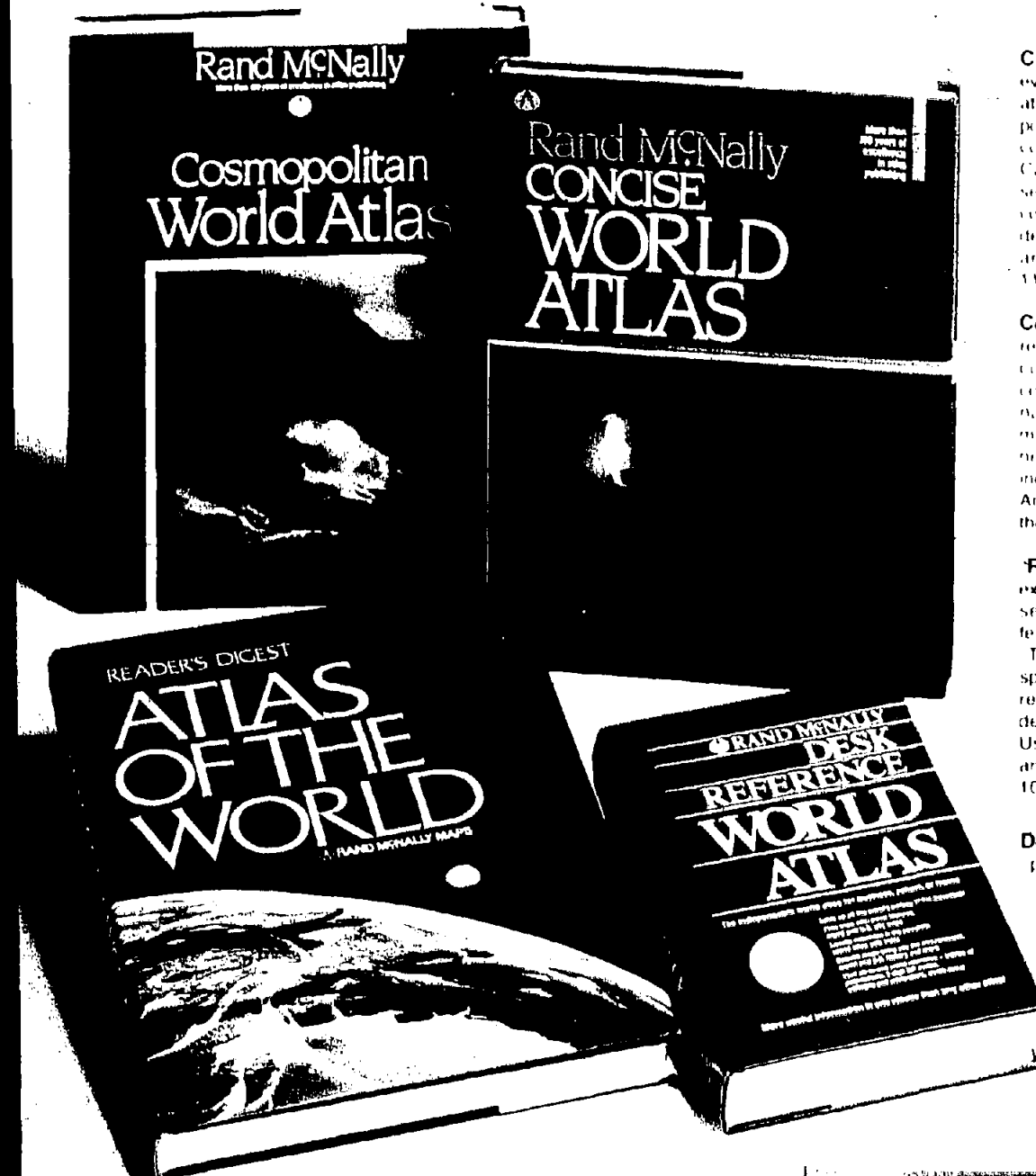
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Cosmopolitan World Atlas. Put world events into context with America's most popular atlas. Revised and updated to include the latest political and cartographic information, large full-color reference maps of nations, U.S. states and Canadian provinces, and a new satellite image section that presents a rare view of the earth in color. Photos taken from above dramatically depict the effect of both natural occurrences and urban development on our planet. 11" x 14" \$55.00

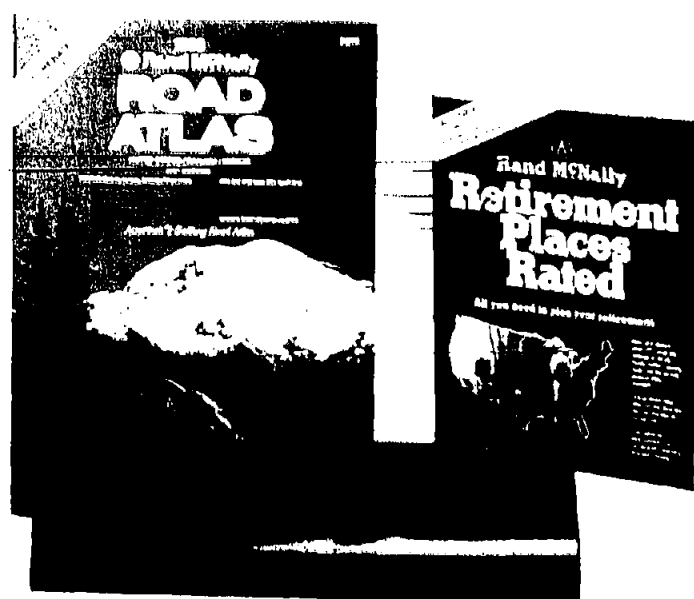
Concise World Atlas. This multi-purpose reference queries you the world in concise but comprehensive form. Large-scale, brightly colored maps, a 10,000-entry index, and other national maps with clear, up-to-date boundaries make finding places easier and quicker. Contains newly designed U.S. state and Canadian provincial maps that provide a close-up view of North America plus a section that explains how to get the most from the atlas. 11" x 14" \$24.95

Reader's Digest Atlas of the World. An extraordinary atlas filled with a stunning new series of maps and 60 color photographs of special features, including thematic sections that explore The Fascinating Universe and Life on Earth. Special maps focusing on energy, trade, and resources, easy-to-read maps that present detailed political information, and much more. Use it to keep abreast of the times, for study and for the pleasures of armchair travel. 10 1/2" x 14 1/2" \$34.95

Desk Reference World Atlas. The indispensable world atlas for business, school, or home that's an all-in-one source of geographical, statistical and historical information. This handy desk-top atlas is filled with concise and colorful world, state, and city maps, a gazetteer for important data, and brief histories of the world's nations, trace maps of the United States, U.S. city populations, with 1000 "ZIP" codes, area codes, and much more. 11" x 14" \$17.95

1988 Road Atlas. America's best-selling road atlas, with over 20,000 revisions for 1988. Features 345 full-color road maps of the U.S., Canada and Mexico; 284 detailed city, state park, and special maps; toll-free reservation numbers for lodgings and car rentals; valuable travel discount coupons, and much more. Choose from three editions: Regular paper edition \$6.95. Gift edition with durable vinyl case and convenient velcro closure \$8.95. Deluxe edition with an attractive leather-look vinyl cover \$9.95.

Retirement Places Rated by Richard Boyer & David Savageau. In this all-new second edition, the authors of the best-selling *Places Rated Almanac* survey and rate 131 of the nation's most interesting retirement places selected for their proven appeal and compared in six categories: climate, housing, economics, crime, health care, and leisure activities. Many are located in the Sun Belt, but *Places Rated* also takes you to Pacific vineyards, picturesque New England communities, more. Paper \$12.95



Most authors admit that they like to make money—as how could they? But they harbor another desire that they are less likely to own up to: the hope of not dying forever, the yen for immortality. If realism suggests that few if any contemporary authors will continue to be celebrated in fifty years, not to speak of a hundred or more, the least sign of long durability is nevertheless treasured on those few occasions when it seems to cast its golden gleams into the darkness of the future.

About a year ago I got off a plane at Kennedy Airport and, as I usually do, proceeded to one of the counters where clerks take down your name for the limousines to Connecticut, New Jersey, Long Island, or Westchester. The young man at the Connecticut limousine counter had hazy eyes as he looked up from a paperback he was reading, and dutifully inscribed my name on his list. The next departure would be in fifteen minutes, he said, and he would call out my name when the limo showed up. I said I would be back immediately and set off for the nearby news stand, opened a paper and read.

Time passed far longer than fifteen minutes. I suddenly realized, and I went back to the young clerk and asked about my limousine. "It's gone! I kept calling your name!" It left five minutes ago!

You couldn't have called my name. I was standing right over there. I pointed to a spot hardly ten feet away.

Well, there'll be another one in fifteen minutes, he said, all but admitting that he'd neglected to notify me.

Something fuzzy about his eyes suggested a distracted mind, or that he was on something. I was irritated after flying eight hours across the ocean and landing late in the bargain. Now you're sure you have my name down?

Oh, sure, here it is. He ran an uncertain finger down a page of names he had scribbled.

For God's sake, you didn't even put it down.

But I did. He protested as he searched my name on his list. In fact I was quite sure that by this time he had forgotten what my name was.

My outrage peaked at this typical example of why America is falling behind in every field: when my eye fell on the cover of the book he had laid face down on the counter. It was *The Crucible*.

The skein of impulses that got into me at that moment was too tangled ever to straighten out. But something like punishment was not the least among them. I pointed at my name on the book jacket. That's it, okay?

Oh, Miller. Okay, he said, writing it down, relieved at not being asked to recall it unaided.

It was impossible to resist. In fact that's me.

Who?

I pointed at the book jacket. This, I said, I'm him. Same name, same man.

He looked up at me in subdued shock. How do you like it? I asked, indicating the book.

Oh, it's terrific. I can't wait to see how it comes out.

They hang him. I said.

No kidding! He was as wide-eyed as if the witchcraft hysteria had happened yesterday, and instantly forgave him everything. Now he turned to a young woman sitting a foot or two away at the adjoining counter, separated from him by a low divider. She was also absorbed in a book. The sign over her head announced limousines to Westchester. Listen, he says to her, he said, pointing at my name on *The Crucible*.

The young woman glanced at the book in his hand, and then up at me. It was clear from even his brief address to her that she held the upper hand as far as literary matters were concerned. With a skeptical glance at *The Crucible*, she spoke with instant authority and a wave of dismissal. Oh, no, he's been dead for years.

1987

Christmas Book Chat

from

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My surprised laugh turned them both to me; they looked bewildered no doubt by my sudden, unaccountable shift to this air of happiness. But in that moment I had died and come back to life. Even the young woman's burying me was somehow pleasant, if only because I was still above ground, but it was mainly that I witnessed a young stranger wrapped up in something I had written over thirty years ago—so much so, in fact, that it had made him forget to call out my name.

TIMEBENDS... Arthur Miller's moving autobiography (Grove WN) \$24.95



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LEAVING HOME

A Collection of Lake Wobegon Stories

GARRISON KEILLOR

Leaving Home: A Collection of Lake Wobegon Stories by Garrison Keillor. "It has been a quiet week in Lake Wobegon, my hometown." For thirteen years, Garrison Keillor delighted millions of radio listeners with his tales of small-town life. Now he's saying good-bye, but the town he created on "A Prairie Home Companion" and immortalized in the best-selling *Lake Wobegon Days* is safe and sound, celebrated in this wonderful new collection. Lake Wobegon, of course, is everyone's hometown, and with these vignettes and stories, including his farewell monologue, Garrison Keillor gives readers an album of memories—of shared laughter and tears, down-home truths and dreams. (Vik) \$18.95

Fiction

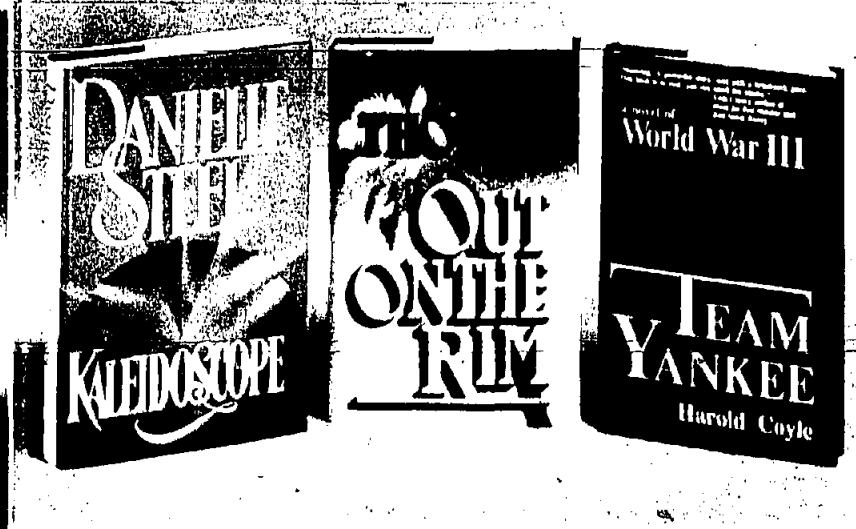


Presumed Innocent by Scott Turow. Part mystery, part courtroom drama, part psychological thriller, this best-selling novel never fails to surprise and satisfy. Everything you've heard is true, says *Kirkus Reviews*. A splendid piece of work. —George V. Higgins, *Chicago Tribune* (FS) \$18.95

A Southern Family by Gail Godwin. Rich with insights into friendship, love, and the entanglements of family life, Gail Godwin's new novel is the story of an entire family forced to reevaluate its past and find new ways to face the future in the wake of a terrible tragedy. (Mac) \$18.95

Trespass by Phillip Finch. A CEO invites his top three executives on a wilderness outing; the three view it as a competition that will help determine their corporate futures. Then an out-of-season blizzard hits, the group is separated, and the race for survival begins. (Watt) \$17.95

Fiction



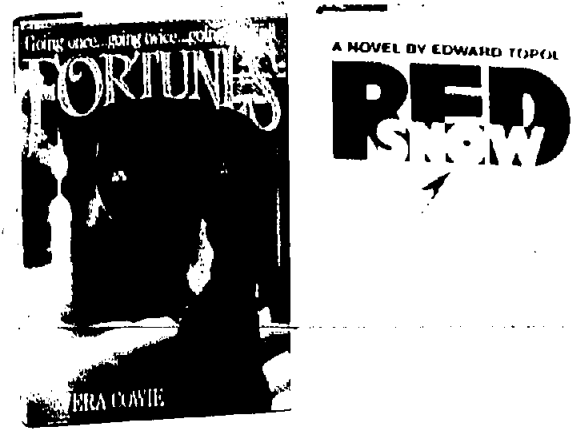
Kaleidoscope by Danielle Steel. Sure to follow the author's latest blockbuster *Fine Things* up bestseller lists everywhere, *Kaleidoscope* is the unforgettable, intensely moving story of three sisters cruelly separated by fate—and of the one man determined to help them find each other again. (Dela DD) \$18.95

Out on the Rim by Ross Thomas. The author of the Edgar Award-winning *Briar patch* returns with a brilliant new thriller. When Booth Stallings is called upon to deliver \$5 million to Filipino rebels opposing the Aquino government, he gambles on a dangerous scheme to renounce the money to his own pocket. (MysPr Bal) \$17.95

Team Yankee by Harold Coyle. WWII is the setting for this gripping tale about a U.S. tank team fighting the Soviets on the plains of Western Europe. Stunning. A powerful story, told with a breakneck pace. This book is so real you can smell the smoke. —Tom Clancy, author of *The Hunt for Red October* (Presidio) \$17.95

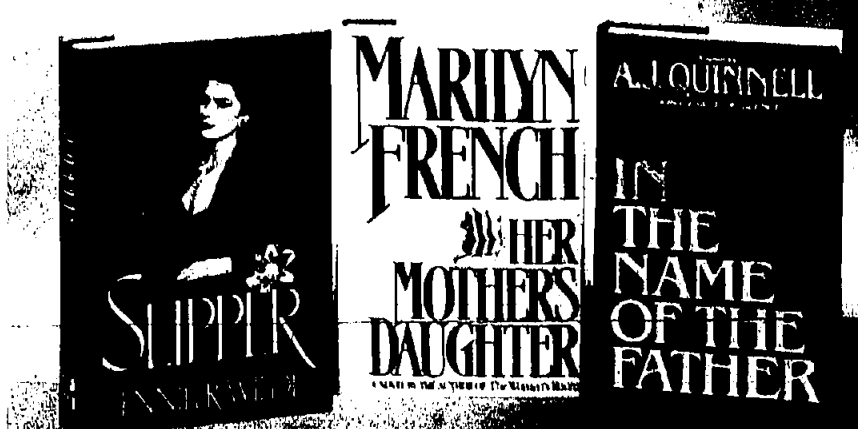


The Bonfire of the Vanities by Tom Wolfe. New York in the 1980s is the setting for this marvelous first novel that combines fiction with the detailed on-scene reporting of Wolfe's great nonfiction bestsellers—*The Right Stuff* and *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*. When successful young investment banker Sherman McCoy is involved in a freak accident in the Bronx, prosecutors, politicians, press, police, and assorted hustlers close in on him, licking their chops and giving us a rollicking helping of the human comedy. Wolfe is a powerful storyteller, as we all know from *The Right Stuff*, and he has brought all of his dazzlement to bear on this hilarious novel. —Digby Diehl, *Los Angeles Herald Examiner* (FS) \$19.95



Fortunes by Vera Cowie. Against a background of priceless art, incomparable jewels, and glamorous international capitals, this dazzling novel tells the story of two women locked in a scorching duel over one of the world's richest prizes—Despard's, the legendary auction house—and a passionate rivalry for the love of one man. (Dut NAL) \$18.95

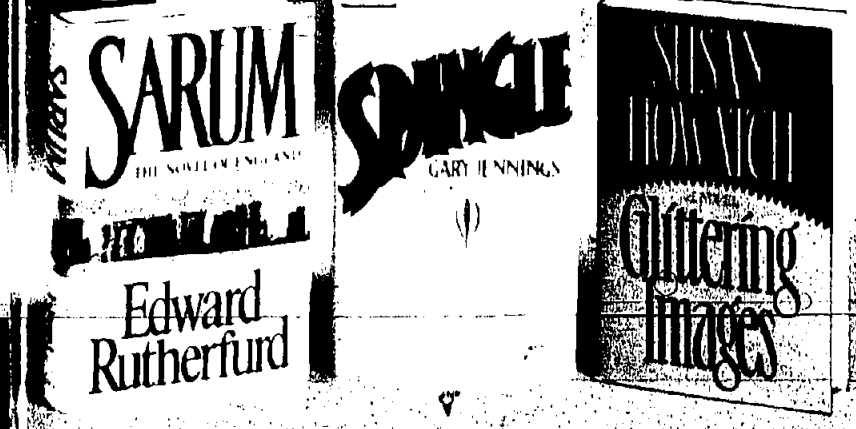
Red Snow by Edward Topol. Set in Siberia, where the government is building a natural gas pipeline despite protests from Nanets Eskimos, this mystery by a Soviet emigre introduces an enchanting heroine—a tough, sexy cop named Anna Kovina—assigned to investigate the murder of three pipeline workers. (Dut NAL) \$18.95



The Slipper by Jennifer Wilde. The debut hardcover novel by the best-selling author of *Lovers' Tender Fury* follows the intertwined lives of three extraordinary women. "I loved *The Slipper*! A rich, racy, delicious read filled with glamorous details and heart-stopping romance." —Rosemary Rogers (McG) \$16.95

Her Mother's Daughter by Marilyn French. In her richest, subtlest, most powerful novel yet, the author of *The Women's Room* traces the bond between mothers and daughters through four generations of women who sacrifice their own pleasure for a better future for their children. (SS) \$21.95

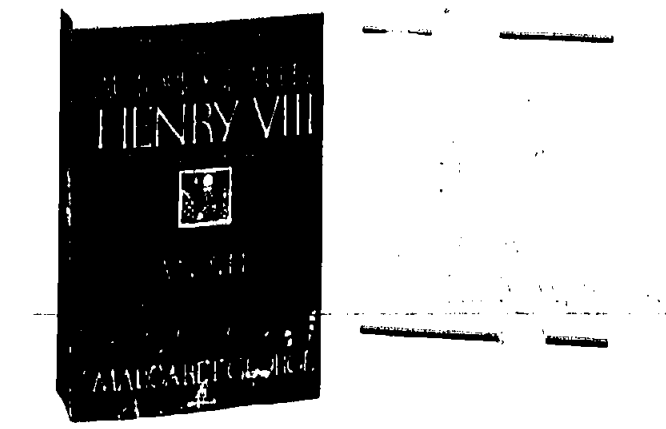
In the Name of the Father by A.J. Quinnell. An explosive, action-packed novel of revenge, retribution, and international intrigue featuring the most fascinating assassin since *Eye of the Needle* and the most sensational love affair since *The Little Drummer Girl*. (NAL) \$17.95



Sarum by Edward Rutherfurd. The entire sweep of English history—from the life of early man and the creation of Stonehenge to the Wars of the Roses, to the invasion of Normandy—is brought to vivid life in this richly entertaining chronicle. A superior historical novel. —*Publishers Weekly* (Cin) \$19.95

Spangle by Gary Jennings. Follow the myriad adventures of a motley troupe of circus performers as they travel from the embittered post-Civil War South to Europe's most glittering and decadent capitals and courts in this thrilling new novel by the best-selling author of *Aztec* and *The Journeyer*. (Ath-Macm) \$21.95

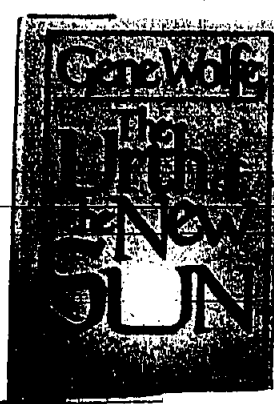
Glittering Images by Susan Howatch. In this bold and exciting departure from her previous bestsellers *The Wheel of Fortune*, *Cashmere*, and *Penmarric*, Susan Howatch chronicles the complex relationship of four people entangled in an unusual ménage which threatens to erupt into scandal. (Knop) \$18.95



The Autobiography of Henry VIII by Margaret George. He is known in history as the monarch who dismantled the Church because it wouldn't grant him a divorce, who married six wives and beheaded two of them. Now in paperback here is the best-selling story of England's mighty Henry VIII as he himself might have told it. (Ball Paper) \$9.95

The Complete Short Stories of Ernest Hemingway: The Finca Vigia Edition foreword by John, Patrick & Gregory Hemingway. The definitive collection! Assembles for the first time in one volume all the stories Hemingway published during his life, those published posthumously, plus several which haven't appeared in print before. (Scr Macm) \$22.50

Fiction



The Urth of the New Sun by Gene Wolfe. The thrilling sequel to Gene Wolfe's *The Book of the New Sun* hailed as "a masterpiece of science fantasy comparable in importance to the major works of Tolkien and Lewis." By *Publishers Weekly*. "This is art and science fiction on a grand scale." —Jack Dann (For SMP) \$17.95

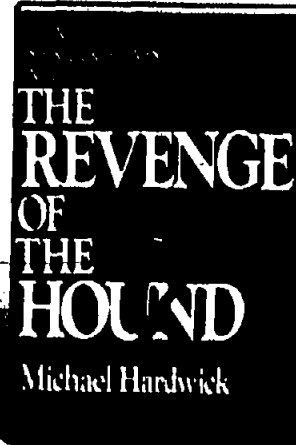
Bluebeard by Kurt Vonnegut. Here is prime Vonnegut, his latest novel that purports to be the autobiography of a fabulous artist named Rabe Karabekian. An abstract expressionist painter Rabe calls his story *Bluebeard* because he has secretly locked away in his studio a pitiful barn in post-East Hampton. (Dela DD) \$17.95

**KURT VONNEGUT
Bluebeard**



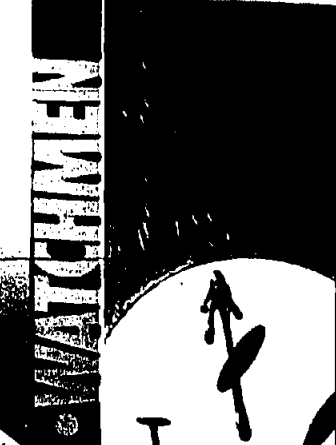
Occupation by John Toland. From the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Gods of War* comes a brilliant novel set against the postwar years following the unconditional surrender of Japan to the Allies. "Engaging. Only John Toland could have written this novel, viewed from both sides of the conflict." —*Iron Ore* (DD) \$19.95

The Revenge of the Hound by Michael Hardwick. Capturing the style and tone of the original Arthur Conan Doyle stories (and approved by the Doyle estate), this perfect Sherlock Holmes sequel to *The Hound of the Baskervilles* brings Holmes and Watson out of their retirement and into their most intriguing cases. Black & white drawings. (WB DD) \$17.95



A Man Rides Through: Mordant's Need, Volume II by Stephen R. Donaldson. From a master of fantasy, creator of *Thomas Covenant*, comes the long-awaited sequel to *The Mirror of Her Dreams*, the latest of the epic fantasy of Mordant. Also available: *The Mirror of Her Dreams*. (WB DD) Paper \$14.95

Watchmen by Alan Moore. The clock is ticking on nuclear midnight and time is running out for the Watchmen as the chase for a killer becomes a race to beat the end of the world. "Breaking all sales records on DC Comics' limited series, *Watchmen* is an action-filled graphic novel from an author who has helped revolutionize mainstream comics." (WB DD) Paper \$14.95

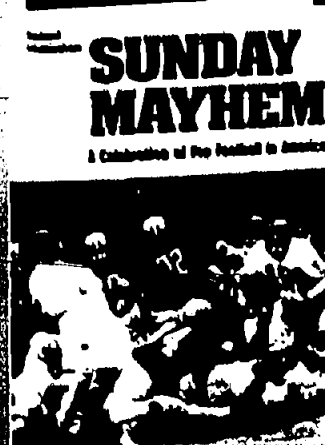
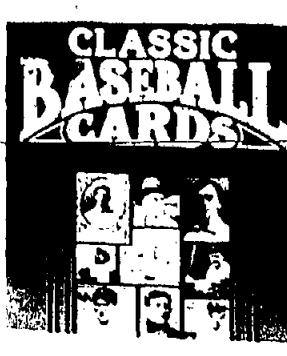


Sports



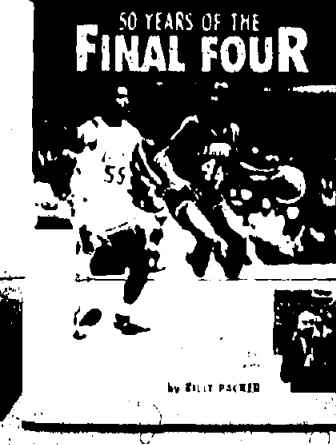
Nancy Lopez's The Complete Golfer with Don Wade. A deluxe guide for women golfers — by the youngest woman ever inducted into the LPGA Hall of Fame. Filled with action photos and tips for golfers at all levels. *The Complete Golfer* covers everything from equipment to playing during pregnancy to teaching golf to children. (Cont) \$19.95

Classic Baseball Cards: The Golden Years 1886-1956 text by Frank Stocum. Seventy years of baseball card history. 10,500 cards, nearly all in color, including obscure cards rarely seen by collectors plus special double-page spreads on the Gashouse Gang, the Yankee Dynasties, Famous Umpires, and much much more. Giant 10" x 14 format. (WB RH) \$79.95



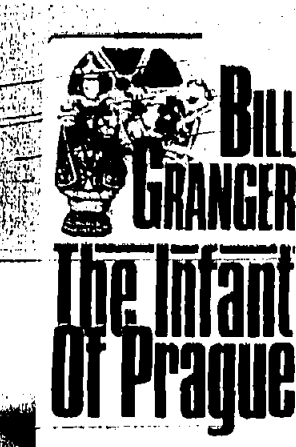
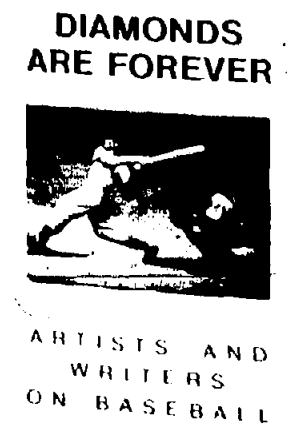
Sunday Mayhem: A Celebration of Pro Football in America by Richard Whittingham. A light-hearted yet comprehensive book filled with golden facts, statistics, quotes, and trivia. It's all here — the legendary coaches, great team rivalries, and more — including the NFL, AFL, AFL-AFC, and AFL-NFL. Also compiled by *ESPN Sports Illustrated*. (Lay) Paper \$13.95

50 Years of the Final Four: Golden Moments of the NCAA Tournament by Billy Packer. A top color commentator on college basketball takes a look at 50 years of NCAA tournament play. Highlights include John Wooden's great years at UCLA, the Redd Foxx *Hooper* basketball game, and more. (Lay) \$19.95



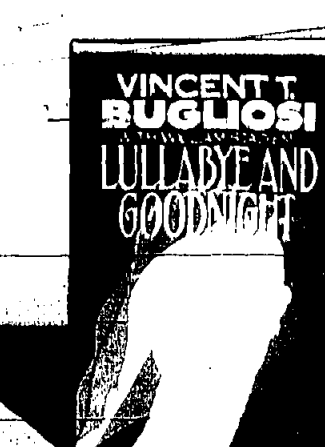
The All-Star Game: A Pictorial History, 1933-1987 by Donald Honig. Hundreds of historic photographs from the archives of *The Sporting News* and Honig's own heart-felt commentary review half a century of All-Star Games — the managers and players, the games themselves, and the enduring differences between the two leagues. (ScrN) \$19.95

Diamonds Are Forever: Artists and Writers on Baseball by Peter H. Gordon. The ultimate book for baseball fans — a full-color celebration of our national pastime featuring pieces by noted writers from Ernest Hemingway to Garrison Keillor, and a talented array of artists from 19th-century folk craftsman to Andy Warhol. (Chr) Paper \$18.95



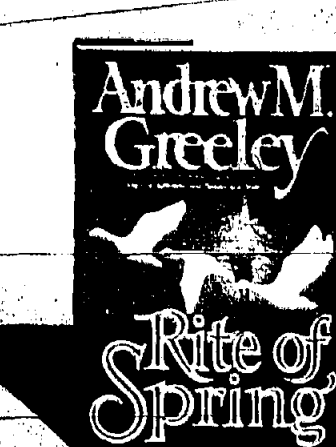
The Infant of Prague by Bill Granger. What begins as a routine mission for Devereaux, a cold-war-time November. Sparks an international crisis when Devereaux's arch-rival Colonel Brady gets involved. "Sure to please the growing legion of November Man fans, here is a heart-shaking novel of suspense." (WB DD) \$16.95

Heaven and Hell by John Jakes. In this stunning conclusion to the best-selling *North and South* trilogy, master storyteller John Jakes continues the epic, heroic saga of two unforgettable families — the Hazards of Pennsylvania and the Mauns of South Carolina — into the turbulent decade following the Civil War. (Dela) \$19.95



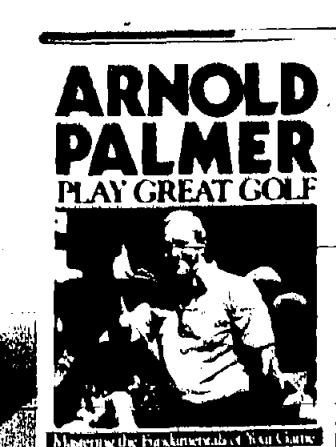
Lullabye and Goodnight by Vincent T. Bugliosi with William Stadler. Offering an irresistible view of crime and passion among the social elite, this searing eye-opening narrative based on the sex scandal that rocked New York City's high society in the 1920s — and the beautiful woman who was at the heart of it. (NAL) \$17.95

Rite of Spring by Andrew M. Greeley. In this suspenseful, passionate novel from the best-selling author of *Patience of a Saint*, Brendon Ryan, a quiet, honest lawyer, finds himself embroiled in a deadly hunt — from his home in Chicago to the foggy coast of Ireland — to find his kidnapped daughter and the woman he loves. (WB RH) \$18.95



Chapman Piloting, Seamanship & Small Boat Handling: New 58th Edition Completely Updated by Elbert S. Maloney. The latest edition of the pleasure boating classic is more informative and sexually stimulating than ever. Features new government regulations, a glossary, more than 1,500 photographs and drawings. (Mar) \$25.00

Play Great Golf by Arnold Palmer. From one of golf's all-time greats comes a how-to book that will improve your swing and strategy — and take ten fifteen strokes off your score. Arnie shares his swing methods, and affable humor in step-by-step instructions, sidebars, and over 200 black & white and color photos. (DD) \$24.95



Cruisin' with the Tooz by John Matuszak with Steve Delsohn. From his glory days with the Raiders to his new acting career, here's John Matuszak's no-holds-barred account of his life in the NFL and in Hollywood — the hell raising and high living, candid opinions of teammates, and what it's like to work in the movies. (Watt) \$16.95

Simms to McConkey: Blood, Sweat, and Glory by Phil McConkey and Phil Simms with Dick Schaap. The dynamic duo of the champion New York Giants teams up with the author of *Instant Replay* for a revealing, often humorous dual biography. Simms and McConkey relive their Super Bowl triumph and talk about their lives, teammates, and more. Photos. (Chr) \$18.95



People & Personalities



America's Secret Aristocracy by Stephen Birmingham. The best selling author of *Our Crowd* presents a colorful inside view of America's oldest and foremost families, their clubs, estates, schools, marriages, and financial empires. Here are the Jays, Cabots, Astors, Livingstons, Roosevelts, and others. Photos (d B) \$18.95

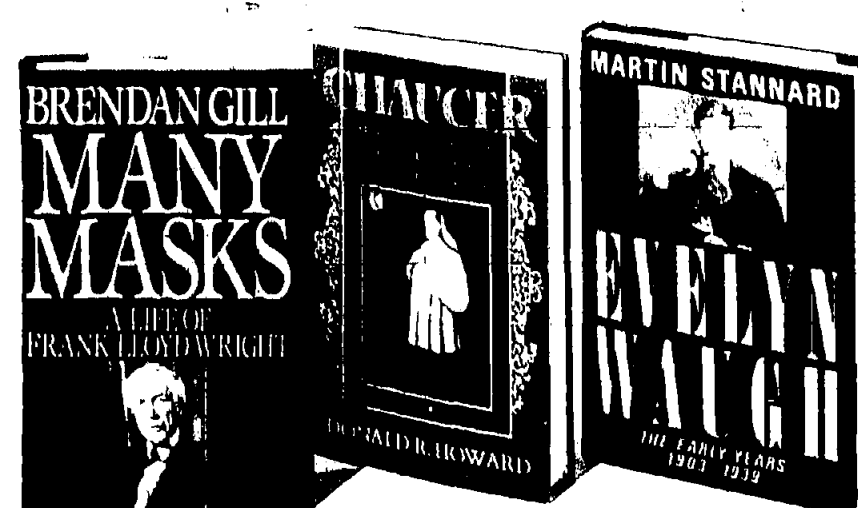
A World Unsuspected: Portraits of Southern Childhood edited & with an introduction by Alex Harris. Eleven of the finest postwar Southern novelists and short story writers, including Josephine Humphreys, Robb Forman Dew, and Bobbie Ann Mason, tell eight memorable stories of growing up in the South. Photos. (H) \$16.95



Odyssey: Pepsi to Apple by John Sculley with John A. Byrne John Sculley reveals how he made the extraordinary transformation from the CEO who made Pepsi the #1 consumer product in America's supermarkets to the visionary who turned the Apple Computer Company into one of the nation's most dramatic success stories. Illustrated with photographs. (HAR) \$21.95

North to the Pole by Will Steger with Paul Schurke Presenting one of the most unforgettable adventure stories of our time. Will Steger's grueling 55 day dog-sled expedition to the top of the world—the first to reach the North Pole without resupply since Robert E. Peary in 1909. Illustrated with 16 pages of b&w photographs. 192 pp. ISBN 0-395-50011-1. \$19.95

Angels Without Wings by Jane Vonnegut Yarmolinsky. This touching and inspiring work tells the story of what happened when the author and her husband made the momentous decision to care for his four young nephews orphaned by two tragedies that occurred only hours apart—and overnight became a family of nine. **ISBN \$15.95**



Gallileo: Heretic by Pietro Redondi/translated by Raymond Rosenthal. The long awaited translation of the controversial book that makes startling new claims about Galileo's trial for heresy in 1633. Redondi argues his case very well. Father William A. Wallace, Catholic University of America illustrated in black & white and color (Price) **\$29.95**

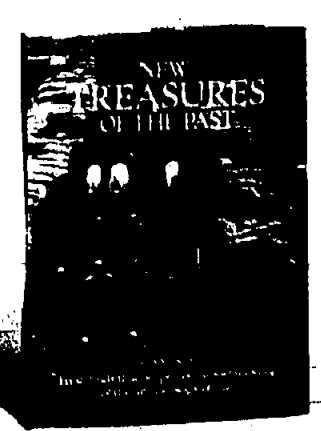
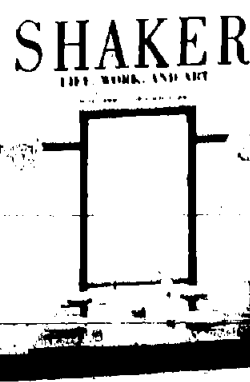
Evelyn Waugh: The Early Years 1903-1939 by Martin Stannard. A brilliant new study of the famed writer. A legendarily wit-
ter, copiously researched and shrewd in its critical judgment,
this is the first of a projected two volumes of what will surely
become the standard Waugh biography. *Publishers Weekly*
Illustrated (Nov) \$24.95

History



A Country House Companion by Mark Girouard. Through a wealth of entertaining illustrations and personal anecdotes, gathered from letters, diaries, and other sources, Britain's leading architectural historian recreates life in England's magnificent country houses, home to the ruling classes for five centuries. (Vale) \$24.95

Ghosts: Vintage Aircraft of World War II photography by Philip Makanna foreword by Chuck Yeager. Striking photographs of restored airplanes used during WWII, juxtaposed with anecdotes from the pilots who flew them, capture the spirit of an era for aviation enthusiasts. Illustrated with 23 color and 23 b&w photographs. (IC) \$36.00



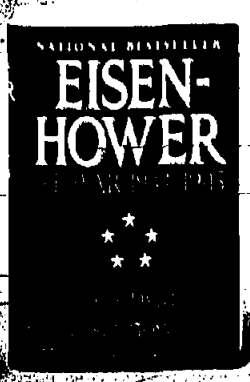
The Italian Americans by Alton Schooner/commentary by A. Bartlett Giamatti/epilogue by Lee Iacocca. A enduring word art, a history of life in the U.S. told from a distinctive viewpoint. This rich history of the nation's third largest immigrant group is presented with hundreds of stunning photos, many one of a kind. (Macm) \$49.50

Shaker: Life, Work, and Art by June Sprigg and David Larkin. More than a book of architecture and design, *Shaker* is a celebration of this remarkable American society—their origins and beliefs, their work and daily life. Filled with over 200 full-color photographs taken in Shaker villages in New England, New York, and Kentucky. (STC Work) \$40.00

New Treasures of the Past by Brian Fagan. A magnificently illustrated volume that explores recent archaeological finds—from a 3.5 million year-old human skeleton found in Chad to a 10,000-year-old tomb in Egypt and China's Emperor Chen—and how they deepen our understanding of early man and cultures. (Bar) \$26.95

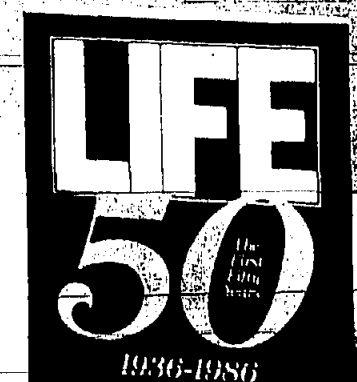
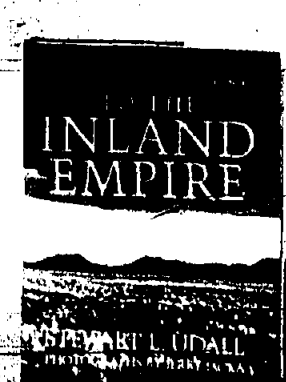
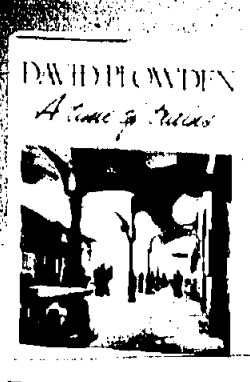
The Paris Ritz by Marc Arnould. Perhaps the most elegant hotel in the world, the Paris Ritz has attracted famous visitors throughout its legendary history, lavishly retraced here from its early period to World War II, when it was occupied by the Third Reich to the present day. Full color and b&w illustrations. (Holt) \$65.00

History



Eisenhower at War 1943-1945 by David Eisenhower. The national bestseller is now available in paperback! A superb book—the first account of Eisenhower's war years that we shall ever see. —*Washington Post*. The most complete account of (like) command, vigorous and balanced. *Chicago Sun Times* Photos. (Vn RH) Paper \$10.95

Red Horizons: Chronicles of a Communist Spy Chief by Lt. Mihail Pacepa. A former chief of Romania's foreign intelligence service, one of the highest ranking Soviet bloc officials ever to defect, offers a shocking expose of unchecked power inside Romania and the Eastern Bloc, revealing how Communist Party leaders really live. (Kamp) \$19.95

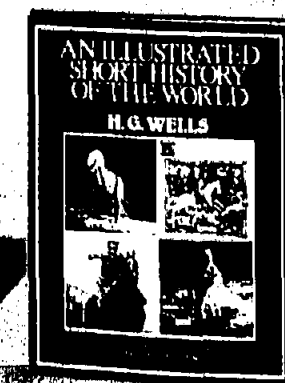
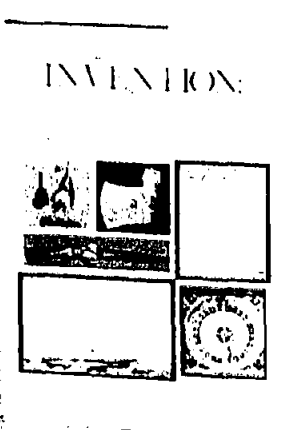
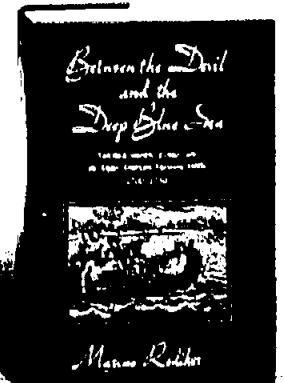
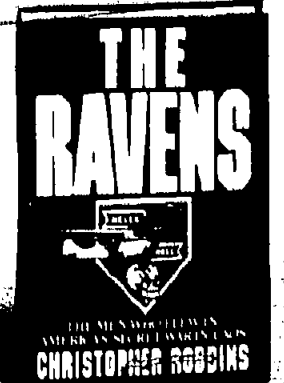


A Time of Trains by David Plowden. A master photographer and lifelong lover of trains captures the last days of America's great steam locomotives in 130 nostalgic photographs celebrating the iron beasts and their surroundings—the train yards, stations, round houses, and yard crews—all the elements that make up the railroads. (Nor) \$45.00

To the Inland Empire: Coronado and Our Spanish Legacy by Stewart L. Udall photographs by Jerry Jacks. Stewart Udall re-creates the saga of Spanish exploration in the Southwest and in so doing gives us a new sense of the vital Spanish contribution to American history and culture. Arthur Schlesinger Jr. Full color and black & white photographs. (DD) \$30.00

The Smithsonian Book of Flight by Walter J. Boyne. The best-selling author of *The Wild Blue* and former director of the National Air and Space Museum presents a breathtaking chronicle of the entire history of flight, with 195 full-color photographs, including a special 12-page gatefold, and 130 black & white illustrations. (Cm) \$35.00

LIFE: The First Fifty Years 1936-1986. Last year's bestseller is now a lavishly illustrated paperback! Encyclopedic in content—with spectacular photography and graphics—this tribute to LIFE's golden anniversary is both a profound recreation of recent history and a reflection of the lighter side of our times. Over 4,000 illustrations. (LB) Paper \$24.95



Chinese Calligraphy by Edoardo Fazzioli. Illustrated with nearly 600 two-color line drawings, this fascinating book delightfully surveys the history of the 214 Chinese characters—adopted centuries ago by the Japanese—revealing how a written language can reflect the philosophy of an entire culture. (Abbe) \$24.95

The Ravens by Christopher Robbins. Their deeds were the stuff of whispered legends. Now unclassified, here is the enthralling story of a courageous group of men known as the Ravens—American air force pilots who fought in the front lines during the 10-year secret war waged by the U.S. and its allies in Laos. Photos. (Cm) \$19.95

Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea by Marcus Rediker. A startling new look at the culture of piracy, this lively study uses a huge array of historical sources to reconstruct the harsh, bloody world of the Anglo-American seamen who sailed the seas in the early eighteenth century. Illustrated. (CUP) \$24.95

The Excellent Empire by Jaroslav Pelikan. An award-winning historian details how the Church Fathers viewed the fall of Rome—whether it be apocalyptic or the sign of a new order—and how their interpretations over the centuries have deeply influenced our understanding of Western culture today. Illustrated. (HR Fel) \$18.95

Made in U.S.A.: An Americanization in Modern Art, the 50s & 60s by Sidra Stich. The first book to portray the full richness of the artists of the 1950s and 60s who turned away from abstraction and European themes and focused on images inspired by everyday American life and mass culture. 100 color illustrations, 98 in black & white. (UCal) Paper edition pre-Xmas \$24.95

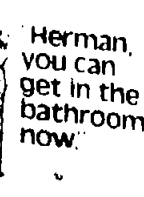
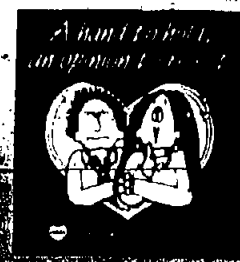
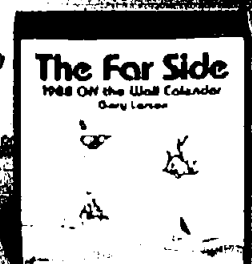
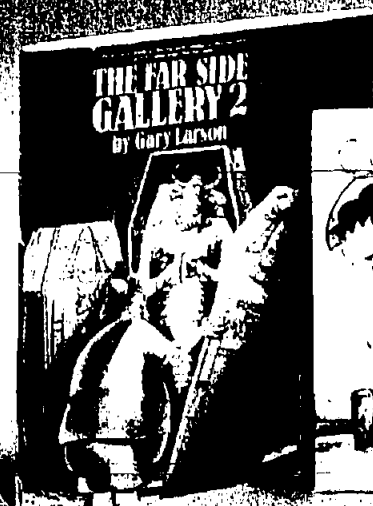
The History of Invention: From Stone Axes to Silicon Chips by Trevor I. Williams. With 400 illustrations and diagrams, 300 in full color, here is a comprehensive reference for general readers, covering every major invention that has shaped our world—from the most primitive agricultural tools and weapons to the nuclear reactor and artificial hearts. (Fof) \$35.00

An Illustrated Short History of the World by H.G. Wells with an introduction and additional material by Philip Ziegler. For the first time H.G. Wells's classic history is available in an illustrated edition updated to the present day by the best-selling author of *Mountain Battle*. Features 50 full-color photographs, 150 in black & white. (SH) \$24.95

Delivered from Evil: The Saga of World War II—The First Complete One-Volume History by Robert Leckie. Moving from the Treaty of Versailles of 1919 to the Japanese surrender of 1945, this dramatic history captures the vast sweep of World War II in passionate human terms, making the times not only comprehensible but alive and real. (HR) \$29.95

Humor

Humor



Cartoon favorites from Andrews & McMeel

The Far Side Gallery 2 by Gary Larson/foreword by Stephen King. More than 600 great panels from *Bride of The Far Side*, *Valley of The Far Side*, and *It Came From The Far Side*. (AM) Paper \$9.95

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson/foreword by Garry Trudeau. The best-selling antics of six-year-old Calvin and his larger-than-life stuffed tiger Hobbes—nearly 250 cartoons! (AM) Paper \$6.95

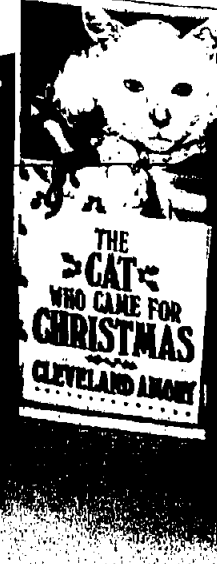
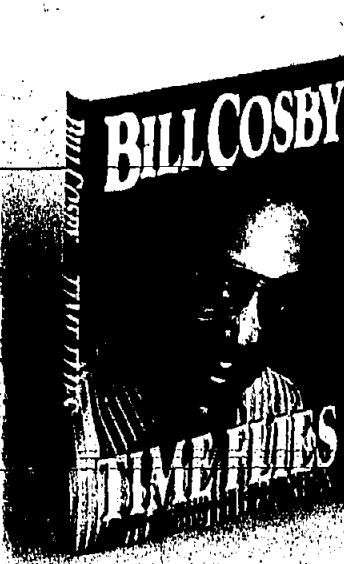
The Far Side 1988 Off-the-Wall Calendar by Gary Larson. Get your daily hit of hilarity with 1988's wackiest desk calendar featuring a *Far Side* cartoon for each day of the year. (AM) \$7.95

The Far Side Observer by Gary Larson. The eighth all-new collection of *The Far Side*, starring the denizens of Gary Larson's often strange, always funny world. (AM) Paper \$3.95

A Hand to Hold, An Opinion to Reject: A Cathy Collection by Cathy Guisewite. What a treat! a brand new collection with more than 300 great cartoons starring Cathy, the world's favorite single. (AM) Paper \$6.95

The Joys of Motherhood by Barbara and Jim Dale. A brand new batch of hilariously profound cartoons with prose from the popular creators of *The Working Woman Book*. (AM) Paper \$7.95

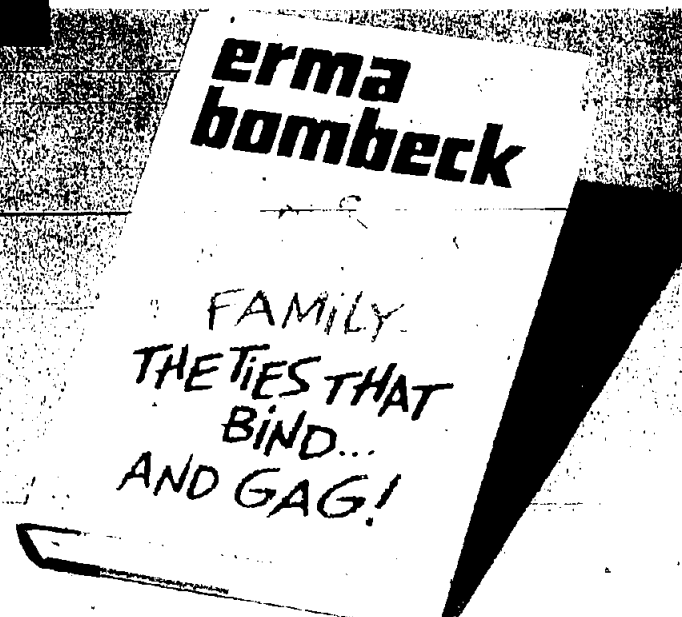
"Herman, you can get in the bathroom now." by Jim Unger. Join the curmudgeon of cartooning as he stumbles stoically through life's daily hassles. (AM) Paper \$5.95



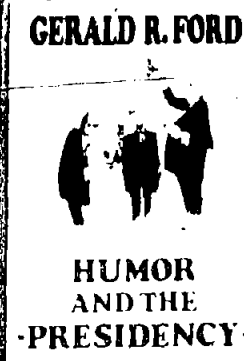
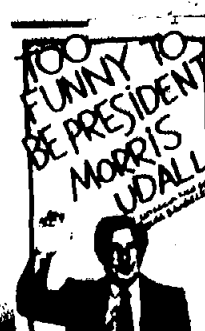
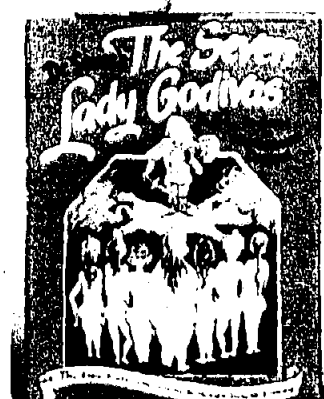
Time Files by Bill Cosby/intro. by Alvin F. Poussaint, M.D. Who says getting older is no laughing matter! As he nears his fiftieth birthday the best-selling author of *Fatherhood* presents a brand new book filled with anecdotes and hilarious observations on aging and the passing of time. (DD) \$15.95

The Cat Who Came for Christmas by Cleveland Amory. This charming story spans a year in the life of a stray white cat rescued by Cleveland Amory. Hilarious episodes abound as the feline exerts its independence, opposing anything new especially guests—even Whiter Cronkite! (LB) \$15.95

Rubber Legs and White Tail Hairs by Patrick F. McManus. An outrageously fresh collection of tall tales from one of America's favorite humorists. *Author of Never Sniff a Gift Fish and The Grasshopper Trap*. Pat McManus is a treasure. *The Atlantic*. (Holt) \$14.95



Family—The Ties That Bind...and Gag! by Erma Bombeck. When her grown children come home to spend the weekend, the author of the coast-to-coast bestseller *Motherhood*, *The Second Oldest Profession* taps a mother's love of laughter. With her own special blend of love, nostalgia and irreverence, Erma Bombeck contemplates her long marriage. "We have to stay together. We need one another to finish a sentence," and celebrates the triumphs, both large and small, of American family life in the '80s. The result is a warm, wise, and very funny look at what family is all about...and Erma at her sparkling best. (McG) \$15.95



Christmastime by Sandra Boynton. America's premier greeting card artist brings her special warmth and humor to this celebration of the eternal traditions of Christmas, featuring a guest appearance by Santa and his reindeer and an exclusive behind-the-scenes interview with the elves. Illustrated in full color throughout. (Work) \$12.95

The World of George Price: A 55-Year Retrospective. One of America's most beloved cartoonists, a longtime *New Yorker* regular, gathers his tribe of domestic combatants together in this collection showcasing his best work from more than half a century—over 300 black & white drawings in all. Large B7 x 11 format. (Kamp) \$24.95

The New Yorker Cartoon Album 1975-1985. Now in paperback—a giant size treasury of *The New Yorker*'s best cartoons, selected by the magazine's editors from the more than 7,000 published between 1975 and 1985. This vintage collection includes 382 all-time greats in a large 9 x 12 format. (Poe Vik) Paper \$14.95

Dr. Seuss's The Seven Lady Godivas. An even more adult book from the beloved creator of *You're Only Old Once!* First published nearly fifty years ago and the only book Dr. Seuss has written in prose, this hilarious farce turns history upside down as it retells the legend of Lady Godiva. Illustrated. (Rhi) \$9.95

Too Funny to Be President by Morris Udall/introduction by Erma Bombeck. At last—a political memoir that is self-effacing, unpretentious, downright funny, and exactly what you'd expect from Mo Udall. As Erma Bombeck says, "The fastest wit in the west shoots straight from the lips." (Holt) \$16.95

America Is My Neighborhood by Willard Scott with Daniel Paisner. An all-American treat starring America's favorite weatherman. Full of down-home wit and wisdom, here are profiles of the real people who make up Willard's national neighborhood. Photographs. (SS) \$16.95

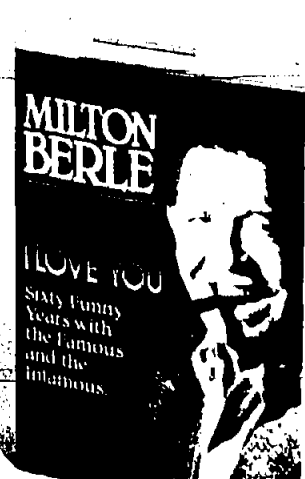
I Think I Don't Remember by Art Buchwald. A renowned chronicler of fame, duck, chief executives, Art Buchwald has collected all the good news and bad news of the last two years—as best he can remember it—in this rollicking romp that's vintage Buchwald all the way. (Putt) \$16.95

Humor and the Presidency by Gerald R. Ford/introduction by Edward Bennett Williams. Laughter and politics go hand in hand in this collection of stories, anecdotes, and political cartoons brought together by one of our best natured, best liked presidents. (AH Mon) \$15.95

Doonesbury Deluxe: Selected Glances Askanse by G.B. Trudeau/introduction by Studs Terkel. This fifth major anthology is satire—and *Doonesbury*—at its best. Contains over 500 daily strips and 80 full color Sunday pages tracking the one-time denizens of Walden Commune through the thick of mainstream '80s life. (Holt) Paper \$12.95

CQ: Canine Quarterly for the Modern Dog by Ina Schell. A tongue-in-cheek send-up of *Gentlemen's Quarterly*, right down to the ads type and glamorous photos. CQ does for the male animal what *Doogie* did for the doofy dog. Includes witty feature articles plus hundreds of new products for canines with class. (Mant) Paper \$8.95

Performing Arts

The Making of *The African Queen*, or How I Went to Africa with Bogart, Bacall and Huston and Almost Lost My Mind with Katharine Hepburn. The great American actress recalls with candor and dry wit what it was like during the on-location filming of the now-classic movie *The African Queen*. Illustrated with 75 duotones. (Knopf RH) \$15.95

B.S.: I Love You by Milton Berle. In a memoir filled with hilarious one-liners and risqué roasts of America's top celebrities, past and present, "Mr. Television" remembers his sixty funny years with the famous and infamous people who frequented the legendary Friars Club—an establishment that is to humor what Fort Knox is to gold. (McG) \$16.95





Messiah Highlights and Other Christmas Music compiled and edited by Sir David Willcocks. Ever popular selections from Handel's *Messiah*—and other important Christmas music—are simply arranged and united with full color reproductions of works of art from The Metropolitan Museum of Art. (Holt) \$24.95

Lobby Cards: The Classic Films foreword by Joan Bennett. Eerie, romantic, dramatic or funny, these rare, magnificently designed 11 x 14 lobby cards enticed audiences into movie theaters to see such film legends as Valentino, Bogart, Deanna and Cagney. 80 full-page color plates. (PGW) \$29.95

Roger Ebert's Movie Home Companion, 1988 Edition. This updated guide for VCR owners and film lovers contains over 700 reviews by the popular film critic and includes a new feature—sidelight essays and interviews that offer insights into the movie industry and its personalities. (AM) Paper \$10.95

Performing Arts

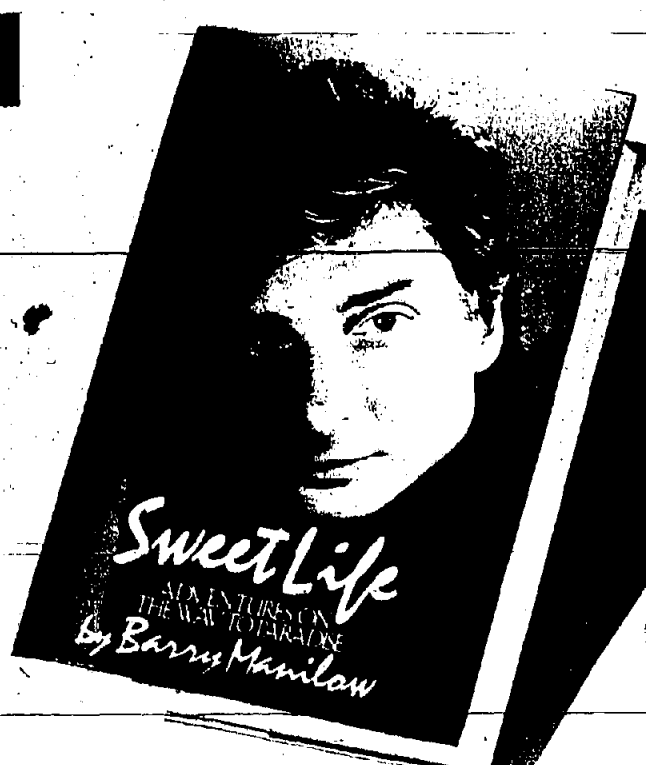




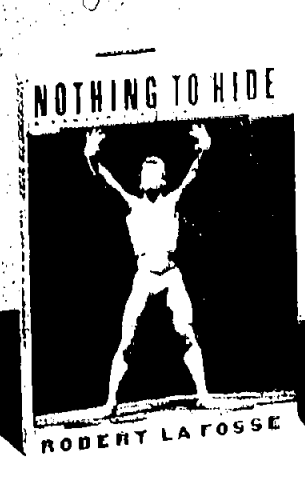
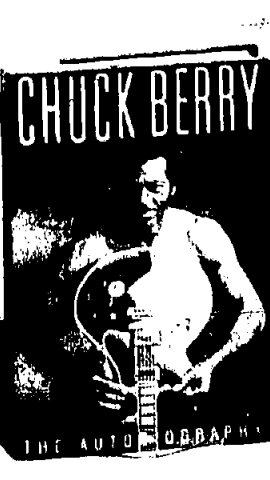
The Tony Award Book: Four Decades of Great American Theater by Lee Alan Morrow. Broadway's finest are celebrated in the first comprehensive history of the Tony Awards—including the nominees, the winners, and many notable losers. Contains 200 illustrations, 50 in full color. (Athl) \$45.00

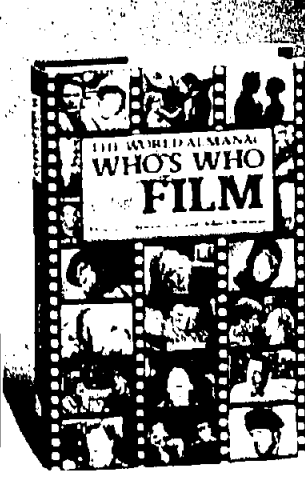
Twenty Years of Rolling Stone: What A Long, Strange Trip It's Been edited by Jann S. Wenner. Articles, interviews, and inside stories on John Lennon and Bob Dylan, Woodstock and Wamogate, and more! by Tom Wolfe, Hunter S. Thompson, and others. Color and b&w illustrations. (FPI) \$24.95

The Billboard Book of Top 40 Albums by Joel Whitburn. The long-awaited companion volume to the popular *Billboard Book of Top 40 Hits* gives complete data on every album to reach the top of *Billboard's* Album Chart from 1955 to the present. Includes these artists' biographies and trivia, plus 150 b&w photos. (WGI) Paper \$16.95



Sweet Life: Adventures on the Way to Paradise by Barry Manilow. His record of 27 consecutive top-40 hits has never been matched by any other artist. He is a three-time winner of the American Music Awards' Top Male Vocalist honor, as well as a recipient of Emmy, Grammy and Tony Awards. Now comes the engaging autobiography of one of music's most popular personalities. In *Sweet Life*, Barry Manilow tells of growing up poor in Brooklyn, of his early years in the music business (including his work with Bette Midler), and of his phenomenal success as a solo performer, with hits like "Mandy" and "Copacabana." Photos. (McG) \$17.95



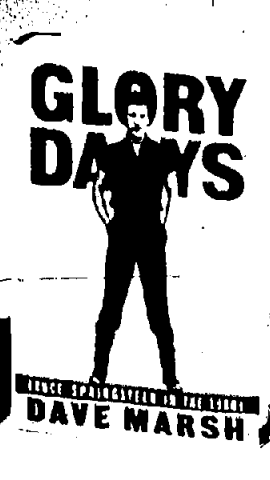
Trust Your Heart: An Autobiography by Judy Collins. Using the form of a journal, Judy Collins tells the dramatic story of the pleasures and costs of her life as a performing artist, from her childhood training as a classical pianist to her discovery of folk music, her political activism, troubled times, and more. Illustrated with photographs. (HM) \$18.95

Nothing to Hide: A Dancer's Autobiography by Robert LaFosse. A dancer who rose to fame as Mikhail Baryshnikov's protégé tells the mesmerizing story of his sudden, traumatic fall from stardom at the age of 26—and the determination and love for dance that brought him back as one of today's brightest and most talented stars. Photographs. (DIF) \$18.95

Chuck Berry: The Autobiography by Chuck Berry. The man who invented rock 'n' roll tells it all—with all the flash, soul and humor that made million-seller hits of "Johnny B. Goode" and "Roll Over Beethoven" in this audacious autobiography packed with 100 photos from Berry's archives. (Cm) \$17.95

Gershwin: A Biography by Edward Jablonski. A portrait of the great American music man George Gershwin that covers all the major events in his life, from his collaboration with brother Ira on Broadway shows to the evolution of his serious music that culminated in the opera *Porgy and Bess*. 81 b&w photos. (DO) \$21.95

The World Almanac Who's Who of Film by Thomas G. Aylesworth and John S. Bowman. A must for movie buffs, this entertaining reference to the international world of film contains 2400 lively biographies of past and present movie personalities and more than 200 photographs throughout. (Panos Bal) \$24.95




Duke Ellington by James Lincoln Collier. One of the great geniuses of jazz is profiled in this definitive biography. The author of *Louis Armstrong* traces Ellington's story from his middle-class childhood to the formation of his band and successful musical career. Illustrated. (OUP) \$19.95

Glory Days: Bruce Springsteen in the 1980s by Dave Marsh. The most complete and intimate book ever written about the Boss by America's most insightful rock critic. Illustrated with 50 black & white photographs many never seen before, this is essential reading for Springsteen's millions of fans. (Pan RH) \$16.95

Theatrical Anecdotes by Peter Hay. Ranging from the age of Aristophanes to the time of Tennessee Williams, this entertaining compendium contains a motherlode of fascinating tales about actors, dramatists, producers, directors, and critics. (OUP) \$19.95

Vivien: The Life of Vivien Leigh by Alexander Walker. Based on unpublished conversations with Vivien Leigh's friends, family and colleagues, as well as with the actress herself, here is an unforgettable portrait of one of the most fascinating legends of the stage and screen. Contains 16 pages of black & white photographs. (WN) \$18.95

The Swan Prince starring Mikhail Baryshnikov/written by Peter Anastas/photographs by Arthur Elgort. Fans everywhere will thoroughly enjoy this fractured fairy tale—an affectionate, humorous parody of classical ballet starring ballet's greatest living dancer. Illustrated throughout with sepia-toned photographs. (Ban) \$16.95

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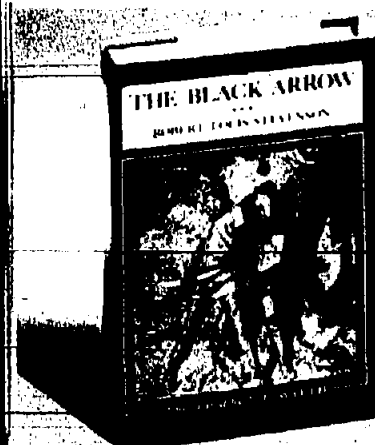


Literary Pleasures

LIBRARY OF AMERICA

Benjamin Franklin—Writings. The most complete one-volume collection of Franklin's writing ever published, including essays from *Science Dogood* and *The Busy-Body*, Poor Richard's Almanacks, Political Satires, Pamphlets, Letters, Writings on Electricity and the first accurate and unmodernized edition of the *Autobiography*. (Lib. of Am. Vols.) \$30.00

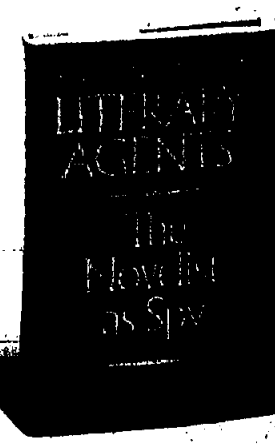
W.E.B. Du Bois—Writings. *The Suppression of the African Slave Trade* • *The Souls of Black Folk* • *Dusk of Dawn Essays*. \$27.50
Willa Cather—Early Novels & Stories. *The Troll Garden* • *O Pioneers!* • *The Song of the Lark* • *My Antonia* • *One of Ours*. \$27.50
Theodore Dreiser. *Sister Carrie* • *Jennie Gerhardt* • *Twelve Men*. \$27.50



The Black Arrow by Robert Louis Stevenson/illustrated by N.C. Wyeth. Set amid the shifting alliances of England's Wars of the Roses, this tale of adventure and romance is illustrated with fourteen full-color paintings that stand out among N.C. Wyeth's most lasting works. A Scribner Classics reissue for today's youngsters. (Scr. Macm) pre-Xmas \$19.95



An Urchin in the Storm: Essays About Books and Ideas by Stephen Jay Gould. Books are the wellspring and the focus of our lives, as scholars. We must believe that books, and their ideas, have an enduring meaning. In his new collection of writings, the author of *The Flamingo's Smile* praises reason as he reveals life's complexity. Illustrated. (Nor) \$18.95



Literary Agents: The Novelist as Spy by Anthony Masters foreword by Len Deighton. Spy novels are among the most popular books of the 20th century. How many of their authors were spies themselves? In his new book, Anthony Masters uncovers the less well-known histories of thirteen famous writers, including Ian Fleming and John le Carré. (Black) \$19.95



Merlin by Norma Lorre Goodrich. Combining an array of evidence drawn from years of dedicated scholarship and detective work in the fields of literature, history, linguistics, anthropology, archaeology, geography, and astronomy, the author of *King Arthur* peels away layers of myth to reveal the man behind the legend of Merlin. Maps. (Wat) \$24.95



The Pled Piper of Hamelin as told and illustrated by Mercer Mayer. "Rats! They were overturning the town of Hamelin. In a mysterious stranger arrived." Mercer Mayer's retelling of this famous legend is sprinkled with sly humor and wisdom, and lavishly illustrated with his splendid full-color paintings. 10 1/2 x 8 1/2. All ages. (Macm) \$16.95



The Boy Who Held Back the Sea paintings by Thomas Locker. retold by Lenny Hort. A favorite tale of old Holland illustrated after the style of the great Dutch masters by the creator of *Sailing with the Wind*. His full-color paintings of a 17th-century Dutch village by sunlight and torchlight will captivate readers of all ages. 10 1/2 x 8 1/2. (Dut/Jay NAT) \$15.00



The Anne of Green Gables Storybook. Based on the Emmy and Peabody award-winning movie, this heartwarming picture book contains the full storyline of the original *Anne* with an abridged text, making it an excellent choice for younger readers. Featuring over 70 full-color photographs of the film characters in action. 10 x 8. For ages 4-11. (FBI) Paper \$8.95



Peter Pan by J.M. Barrie/illustrated by Michael Hague. All the unforgettable characters—Peter, Wendy, John, Michael, Tinker Bell, Captain Hook, and all the rest—are brought to life by the magical penbrush of Michael Hague. His beautiful full-color illustrations capture the wild, seductive power of old Barrie's timeless classic. 8 x 10. All ages. (Holt) \$16.95

Literary Pleasures

Books by BERYL MARKHAM

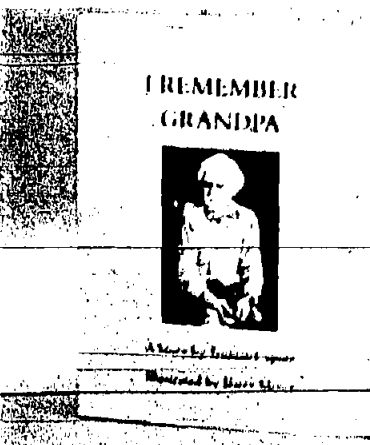
West with the Night: The Illustrated Edition. A deluxe gift edition of the enormously popular African memoir of aviator Beryl Markham. Much more than a pilot's memoir, *West with the Night* is a wise, funny, and inspiring exploration of a life well lived. *The Nation*, illustrated with 32 pages of photographs. (NoPl) \$19.95

The Splendid Outcast: Beryl Markham's African Stories compiled and with an introduction by Mary S. Lovell. Those who loved *West with the Night* will enjoy these eight short stories on pioneering, aviation, and Africa. Markham's only extant writing besides her best-selling memoir. Annotated by Markham's authorized biographer, Mary S. Lovell. (NoPl) \$14.95

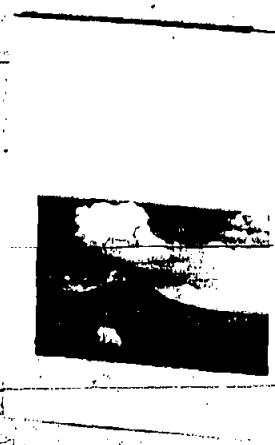


THE SPLENDID OUTCAST

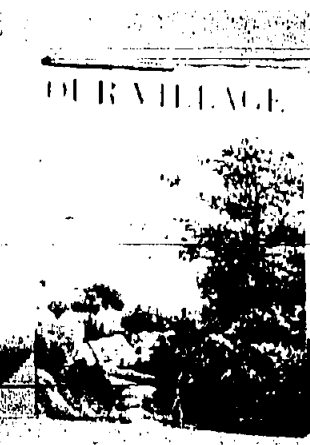
BERYL MARKHAM
African Stories



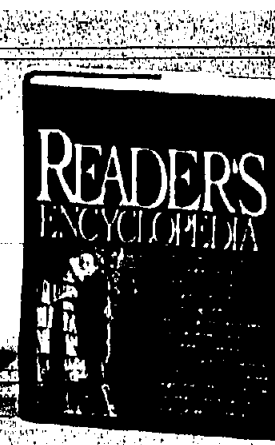
I Remember Grandpa by Truman Capote illustrated by Barry Moser. Written in 1946 as a gift for his son, *I Remember Grandpa* entertains with all the warmth and tenderness of Capote's *A Christmas Memory* and *The Thanksgiving Visitor*. Beautifully illustrated with original watercolors by the heralded artist Barry Moser. (P) \$14.95



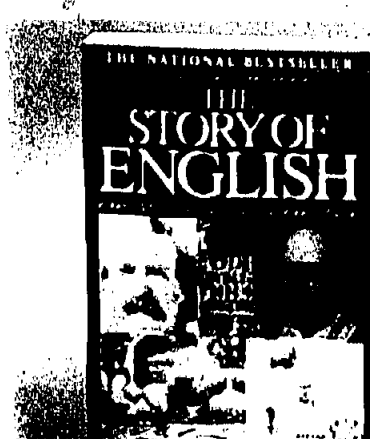
A Fragile Beauty: John Nichols' Miagra Country text and photographs by John Nichols foreword by Robert Redford. This large-format book is a joyful summing up of Nichols' 18 years of living and working in Laos, New Mexico, with a major new essay on the transformation of his *Miagra*. *Brain* foreword from a novel to a major motion picture. (P) \$34.95



Our Village: Illustrated Edition by Mary Russell Mitford. Eloquent testimony to the beauty of a bygone era, there is a magnificent new edition of the classic nineteenth-century portrait of English village life. With 150 full-color illustrations, 25 in black & white, including watercolors and drawings specially commissioned for this edition. (PH) \$19.95



Benet's Reader's Encyclopedia: Third Edition. The classic reference on world literature—now completely revised, updated and expanded. Rich in detail and content, this is the only complete encyclopedia of world literature available in one volume. Contains 9,000 information-packed entries, alphabetically arranged and extensively cross-referenced. (HR) \$35.00



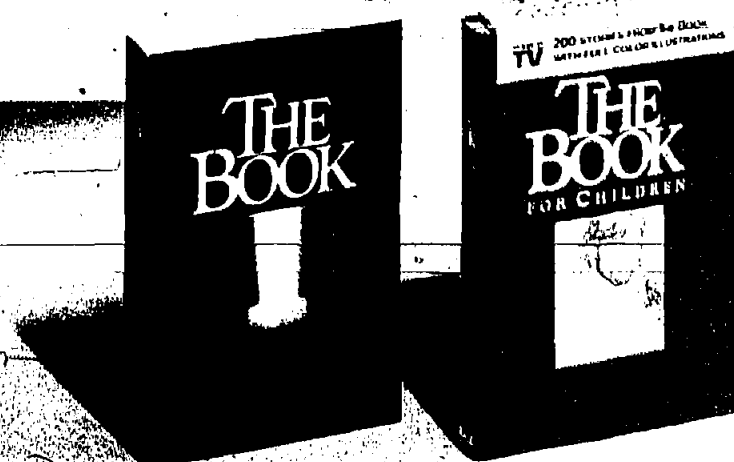
The Story of English by Robert McCrum, William Cran & Robert MacNeil. The exciting companion to the PBS series, complete with full-color pictures, maps, and a fascinating in-depth text that tells the full story of our language. Rarely has the English language been so expertly and so broadly. (San Fran) \$12.95



To My Daughter with Love: On the Important Things in Life by Susan Polis Schutz designed and illustrated by Stephen Schutz. One of the most popular poets in America, (Associated Press) pours out her heart in this celebration of motherhood, daughterhood, 10 poems, and letters she makes the deepest statements yet on life, love, and relationships. (BIM) \$13.95



The New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes edited by Martin Harry Greenberg & Carol-Lynn Rossel Waugh. In celebration of the centennial of the first appearance in print of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's immortal sleuth, fifteen modern writers, including Stephen King and Loren Estleman, present a wonderful collection of new Holmes stories. Illustrated. (CG PGW) \$18.95



Inspiration

The Book. This best-selling edition of the *Living Bible* features an easy-to-read layout, more than twenty pages of reader helps, and book introductions. A thought-for-thought translation written in the language of today. *The Book* makes the Bible accessible to everyone. (Tyndale) Cloth \$16.95/Paper \$9.95

The Book for Children. An ideal way to introduce youngsters to the Bible. *The Book for Children* presents more than 200 popular Bible stories and favorite Scripture passages plus beautiful full-color illustrations that help children see the stories they love to hear. (Tyndale) \$9.95

The Gift Angel: A Celestial Alphabet by A. J. A. "A true gentleness of spirit and a vivid eye for detail position have produced an alphabet of angels full of wonder and good humor. A. J. A. Thomson's drawings are absolutely superb."—Maurice Sendak. Black & white and color illustrations. All ages. (SS) \$9.95

The Illustrated Bible Handbook by Edward P. Blair. This updated second edition includes a new look at translations, with suggestions for selecting the best versions; a more comprehensive look at the views of conservative as well as liberal scholars; and elimination of sexist vocabulary. Features over 150 full-color photos, charts, and maps. (Abn) \$27.95

Above the Holy Land: Israel from the Air by Aaron Wolman. Featuring over 150 full-color aerial photographs, *Above the Holy Land* showcases contemporary Israel—its most popular tourist destinations, its cities and towns, and the historical landmarks and sacred places of Jews, Christians, and Muslims. Large 13 1/4 x 10 1/4 format. (Chr) pre-Xmas \$29.95

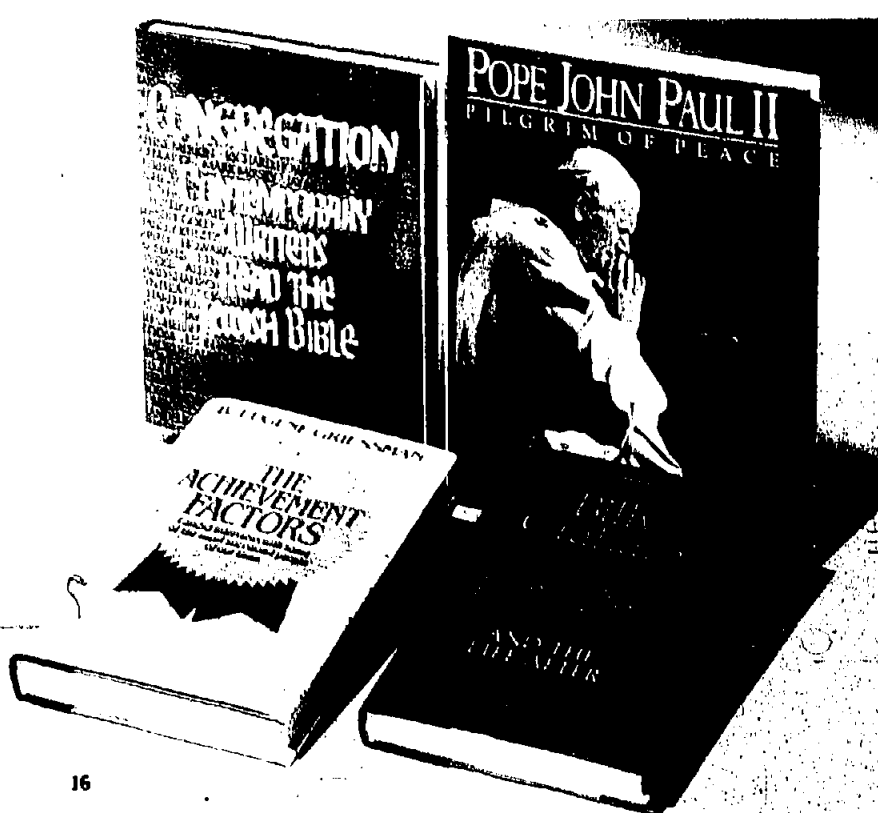
Seven Stories of Christmas Love by Leo Buscaglia. A holiday treasure for all generations by the beloved author of *Living, Loving and Learning*. Full of joy and wonder, featuring the Norman Rockwell-like illustrations of Tom Newsome, this colorful gift book is guaranteed to warm the hearts of Leo's devoted fans. (Mor) \$12.95

Congregation: Contemporary Writers Read the Jewish Bible. In elegant, readable language, thirty-seven prominent American authors introduce a book of the Bible, shedding new light on both American and Jewish culture. These highly personal essays include I.B. Singer introducing Genesis, Cynthia Ozick introducing Ruth, and Leslie Fiedler on Job. (Hbj) \$27.95

Pope John Paul II—Pilgrim of Peace: Homilies and Addresses by John Paul II/foreword by Joseph Cardinal Bernardin/photographs by Arturo Mari. The first book to record in words and pictures the Pope's history-making pilgrimages to 28 countries around the world. 125 full-color photographs by official Vatican photographer Arturo Mari. (Cm) \$25.00

The Achievement Factors by B. Eugene Griesaman. Why do some people achieve great success while others never seem to make it? Find out in this collection of candid interviews with some of the most successful people of our time, including Isaac Asimov, Ray Charles, Sandra Day O'Connor, Gloria Steinem, and others. Photographs. (DM) \$18.95

Facing Death and the Life After by Billy Graham. With a blend of healthy realism and hope, Dr. Graham addresses the subject St. Paul called "the last enemy." Drawing on the Bible's teaching and his own family experiences, he discusses topics from dying with dignity to dealing with grief to overcoming the fear of death through faith. (Word) \$14.95



Abbeville Gift Books

The Art of Rock by Paul Gushkin. From Elvis to the Clash, here's the complete visual history of rock concert posters, from the 1950s to today. 1,500 color illustrations, 100 b&w photos. 11 x 13. \$85.00

In a Desert Land: Photographs of Israel, Egypt, and Jordan by Neil Folberg. The pyramids at Giza, the Dead Sea, the Great Dune of the Sinai and more are captured in 182 full-color photos. 10 x 15. pre-Xmas \$95.00

Stuart Davis by Karen Wilkin. Brilliantly perceptive analysis of Davis's paintings, sketches, and unpublished writings. 225 illus., 100 in full color, including many works never before published. 11 x 13. \$85.00

Winsor McCay: His Life and Art by John Canemaker/foreword by Maurice Sendak. This portrait of America's earliest, most influential comic strip artist features 294 illustrations, 40 in color. 11 x 13. \$49.95

Biedermeier by Angus Wilkie. A spectacular tribute to the Biedermeier style—from armchairs and clock stands to candlesticks, secretaires, and spittoons. 207 illustrations, 164 in color. 10 x 12. \$49.95

Victorian and Edwardian Decor: From the Gothic Revival to Art Nouveau by Jeremy Cooper. Rich survey of 19th- and early 20th-century British furniture and decor. 680 illustrations. 8 1/2 x 11 1/2. \$80.00



Women Artists: An Illustrated History by Nancy G. Heller. Absorbing study of women painters and sculptors from the Renaissance to the present. 132 large-scale color plates and 47 b&w photos. 10 x 11. \$39.95

At Home in Scotland by Lesley Astaire & Roddy Martine. Rare look inside 27 of Scotland's great houses, castles, country estates, and city apartments. 292 color illustrations. 9 1/2 x 10 1/4. \$45.00

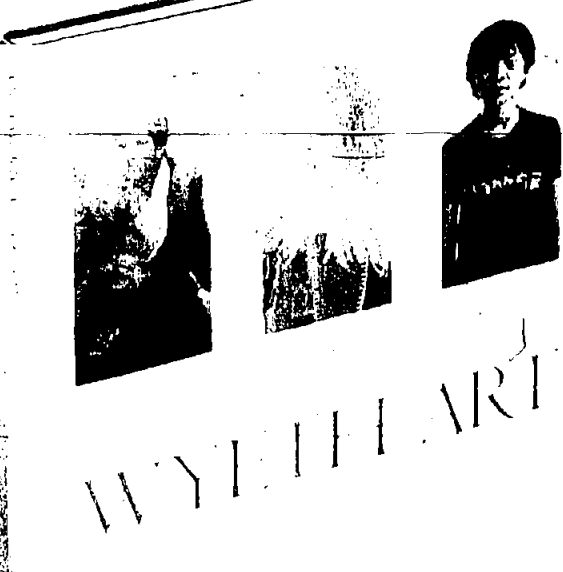
Passion By Design: The Art and Times of Tamara de Lempicka by Baroness Kizette de Lempicka-Foxhall, as told to Charles Phillips. Profile of the 1920s portrait artist. 92 illustrations, 52 color. 7 x 10. \$29.95

Too Funny for Words: Disney's Greatest Sight Gags by Frank Thomas & Ollie Johnston. Two of the original animators trace the development of Disney's unique visual humor. Over 500 illus. 10 1/2 x 11. \$39.95

The Joys of Entertaining by Beverly Reese Church & Bethany Ewald Bultman. Sourcebook filled with ideas for all kinds of parties—romantic dinners to holiday feasts. 296 color illus. 9 x 9. \$39.95

Norman Rockwell: Special Days Come to Life, An Abbeville Pop-Up Book. Eight of the artist's best-loved scenes of holidays and special days spring to three-dimensional life. Full-color. 8 x 9 1/2. \$12.95

Art & Photography



An American Vision: Three Generations of Wyeth Art essays by James H. Duff, Andrew Wyeth, Thomas Hoving, and Lincoln Kirstein. For nearly a century, the art of the remarkable Wyeth dynasty has captured a large and admiring public. Now comes a unique book that examines the traditions that have shaped the lives and art of three generations of Wyeths—N.C., the foremost illustrator of his time, Andrew, admired for his eloquent rural images, and Jamie, whose striking works reflect both new and inherited themes. The 120 color and 54 black & white illustrations are complemented by four enlightening essays. 11 x 9". (NYG) \$40.00



The Kremlin and Its Treasures by Irina Ródimeva, Nicolai Rachmanov and Alfons Raimann. A striking look at one of the world's most spectacular architectural ensembles and its magnificent collection of artistic treasures. Contains 278 illustrations. 252 in color. 10 x 12". (Riz) \$75.00

Paul Gauguin: Life and Work by Michel Hoog. A fascinating look at Gauguin's life and art, including his relationships with Van Gogh, Cézanne, and Monet, the influence of his work on his friends and disciples, and a critical opinion of his oeuvre. 200 illustrations. 150 in color. 10 1/2 x 12". (Riz) \$85.00

Varga: The Esquire Years—A Catalogue Raisonné foreword by Kurt Vonnegut. All the artist's work from 1940 to 1947, including Esquire's famous Varga Girl gatefolds, plus calendars and other art. Over 150 color plates. Also available: **Varga: The Esquire Years 1988 Portfolio Calendar**. \$8.95



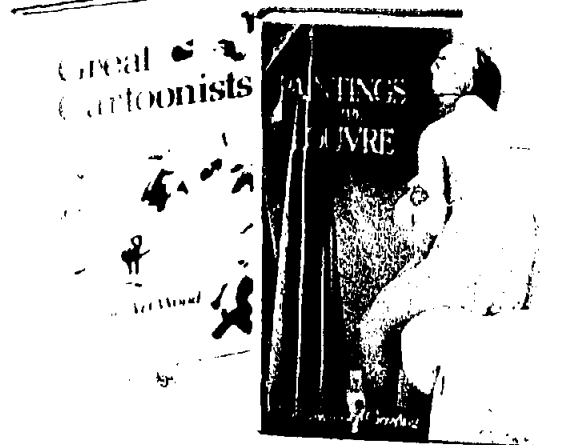
John Shaw's Closeups in Nature. The master of the closeup, *American Photographer*, offers the first book to apply closeup techniques to the subject of nature. Covers exposure, equipment, and composition, including zoom lenses, teleconverters, flash, and more. 190 full color, 20 b&w illus. (WGI Paper) \$18.95

Home to Jericho by Hubert Shuptrine. This full color volume of 91 of Hubert Shuptrine's latest watercolor paintings pays tribute to the people of the Appalachian Mountains. Includes a 10 1/2 x 15 color reproduction of Shuptrine's *The Roller Mill*, suitable for framing. (Chen L. B. Kmas) \$50.00

Nagel: The Art of Patrick Nagel foreword by Elena G. Millie. Patrick Nagel's paintings and graphics depict the quintessential woman of the '80s. Now available in paperback, this tribute to Nagel's extraordinary work features over 100 color plates, 25 b&w drawings, 2 foldouts, and a catalog of poster graphics. (Mar 1988) Paper \$19.95



Andrew Wyeth: The Helga Pictures text by John Wilmerding/foreword by J. Carter Brown/introductory essay by Leonard E.B. Andrews. The revelation of the existence of Andrew Wyeth's Helga pictures in 1986 made front-page news throughout the country. For fifteen years, from 1971 to 1985, Wyeth worked in secrecy chronicling this one woman with a passionate intensity and artistry. Now all of the more than 240 paintings, drawings, and sketches in the series are presented for the first and only time in one lavish volume. Features 294 illustrations, including 96 in full color, with commentary by the artist. 9 1/2 x 11". (Abr) \$40.00



Great Cartoonists and Their Art by Art Wood. The giants of the American cartoon world—from *L'il Abner's* Al Capp to Chester Gould, creator of *Dick Tracy*, and Hal Foster, father of *Prince Valiant*—are profiled in this lavishly illustrated monograph by award-winning cartoonist Art Wood. With more than 120 reproductions of original works. (Pop) \$17.95

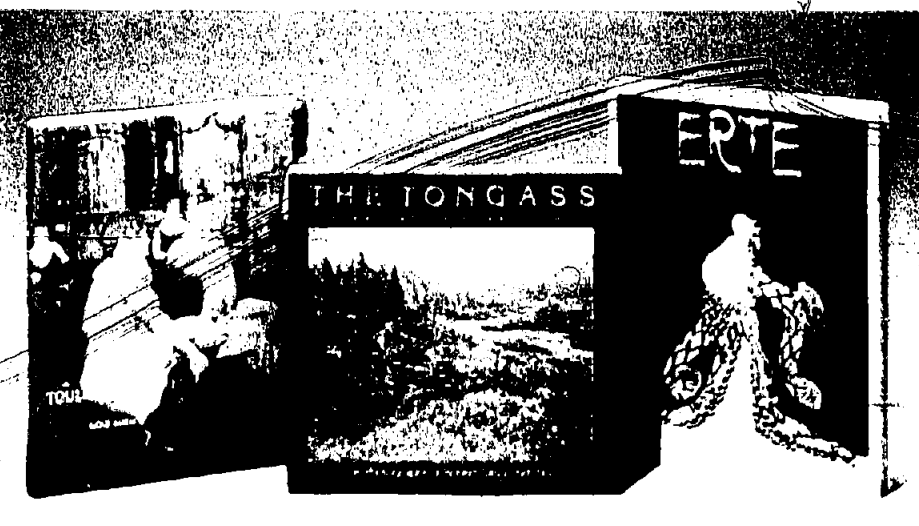
Paintings in the Louvre by Sir Lawrence Binyon. More than 100 of the most important paintings from the world's greatest collection are on display in this luxurious volume, produced in collaboration with the Louvre. Features 900 full-color illustrations, including 50 double-page bleeds of details, plus 126 essays. 9 1/2 x 11". (STC/Work) pre-Xmas \$75.00



Berthe Morisot: Impressionist by Charles F. Stuckey & William P. Scott. 123 glorious color plates illustrate Morisot's profound influence on Manet, Monet, Renoir, and other Impressionist artists. (HH Riz) \$45.00
Also available: **Berthe Morisot Datebook**. \$9.95

Portraits by Helmut Newton. Here is an outstanding new collection of photographs of the world's most remarkable celebrities—including Sigourney Weaver, Grace Jones, Andy Warhol, Paloma Picasso, David Bowie, Sophia Loren, and Salvador Dali. 9 1/2 x 10 1/2". (Pan RH) \$39.95

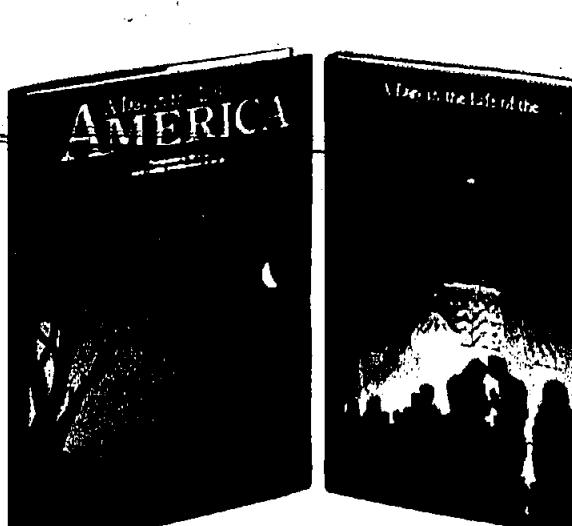
Paris by Night by Brassai. Originally published in Europe in 1939 but never here, this sumptuous companion volume to Brassai's famous *Secret Paris* of the '30s captures the beauty of Paris by moonlight in a series of stunning photographs carefully reproduced and printed in heliogravure. 10 1/2 x 12 1/2". (Pan RH) \$39.95



Toulouse-Lautrec by Gotz Adriani. Comprehensive illustrated overview of the popular artist's career. Includes 130 paintings and drawings, plus a detailed chronology of Toulouse-Lautrec's life. 165 illustrations. 95 in color, and 55 photographs. 10 x 12". (TH Nor) \$60.00

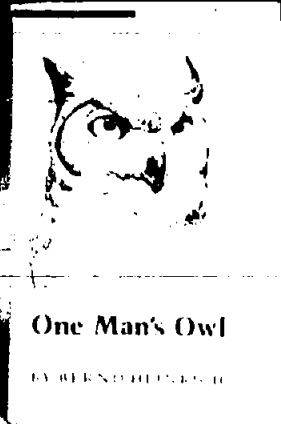
The Tongass: Alaska's Vanishing Rain Forest by Robert Glenn Kelchum & Carey D. Kelchum. One of our finest landscape photographers presents a spectacular profile of America's largest national rain forest—and the management policies that are gradually destroying it. 58 color photographs. 11 1/2 x 10 1/2". (Apr ES) \$30.00

Erté at Ninety-Five: The Complete New Graphics edited by Marshall Lee/introduction by Erté. This magnificent sequel to *Erté at Ninety* showcases 163 of the world famous artist's newest works, each illustrated in full color. Includes an updated chronology of Erté's career. 10 1/2 x 13 1/2". (Dut NAL) \$75.00



Day in the Life Books. Presenting the perfect gifts for those who believe a picture is worth a thousand words. *A Day in the Life of America: A Day in the Life of America Calendar 1988*, and now *A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union*. One hundred Western and Soviet journalists photographed life in the USSR in the course of a single day, May 15, 1987. The result is a breathtaking portrait of the world's most talked about yet least known country. (Cins)

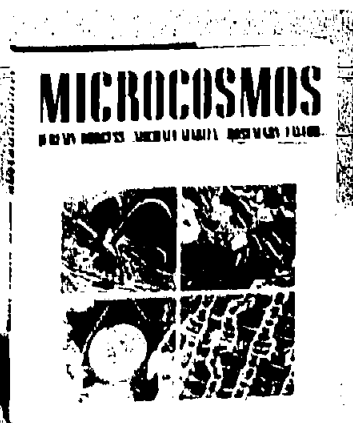
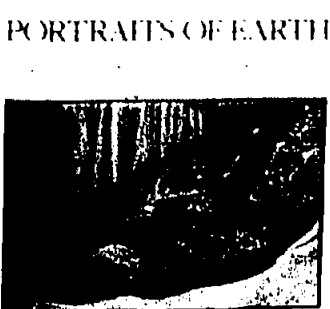
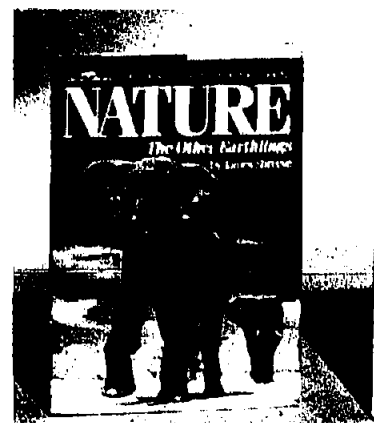
A Day in the Life of America \$39.95
A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union \$39.95
A Day in the Life of America Calendar 1988 \$9.95



Science & Nature

Flying Flight Simulator by Charles Gulick. For Macintosh™, Amiga™ and Alan™ ST computer owners, here's colorful, friendly instruction for flying the popular Flight Simulator software program, with tested strategies for successfully completing every step of controlled flight from preflight check to pinpoint landings. (Micro Paper) \$9.95

One Man's Owl by Bernd Heinrich. When Professor Heinrich found the great horned owl he named Bubo, the bird was too young to fly or survive on its own. Here, illustrated with his own photographs and drawings, is Heinrich's account of his three years with Bubo, and how the owl eventually grew to be an independent hunter. (Print) \$19.50

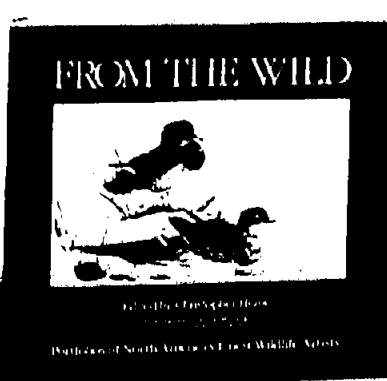


Nature: The Other Earthlings by James Shreeve. The first companion volume to the popular PBS series is an exuberant tribute to the great mammals of the earth. says Donald Johanson. James Shreeve traces their lives in a fascinating text accompanied by 120 dramatic full color photographs, maps & drawings. (Mac) \$29.95

Portraits of Earth by Freeman Patterson. The renowned photographer and author of *Photography for the Joy of It* shares his philosophy and technique in this lavish, large-format volume illustrated with more than 100 of his celebrated earthscapes that explore the elements, patterns, and designs of nature. Full color. 10 1/2 x 11 1/2. (Scribner) \$35.00

Ourselves and Other Animals by Peter Evans. Moving from the Serengeti plains to the depths of the Pacific, to your own back yard, this companion to the TV series hosted by Gerald and Lee Durrell explores how animals communicate with each other and with man. Illustrated with 120 full color photographs. (Pan) \$24.95

Microcosmos by Jeremy Burgess, Michael Marten & Rosemary Taylor. From a fruit fly's face magnified 110 times to uranium atoms magnified 120 million times, here are over 300 color and black & white photographs, many never published before, offering an unparalleled view of the beauty and variety of microscope imagery. (CUP) \$24.95



Life in the Balance by David Rains Wallace. A breathtaking wide-angle view of the state of our environment, the stunning companion to the PBS Turner Broadcasting series and the first book for general readers to portray the realities behind today's controversial environmental issues. 128 b&w color photos. (HBJ) \$29.95

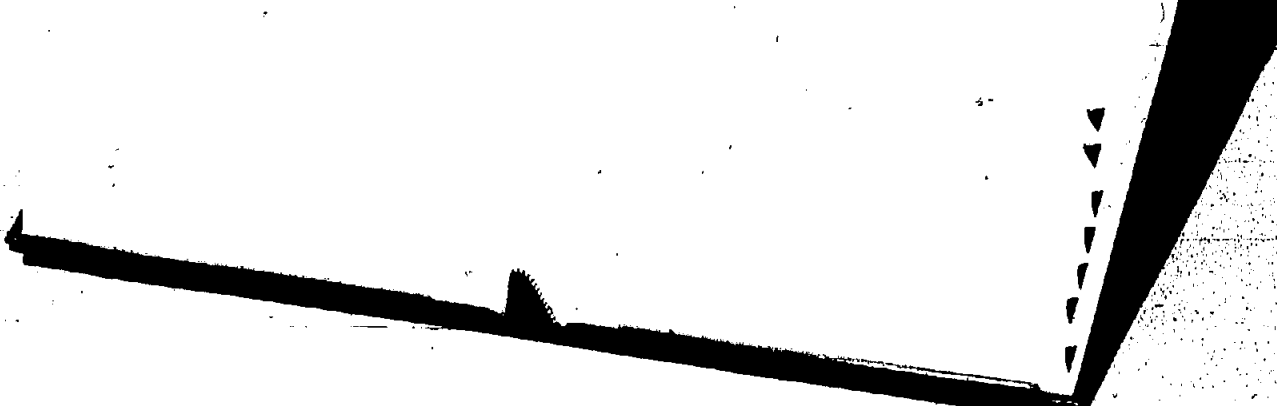
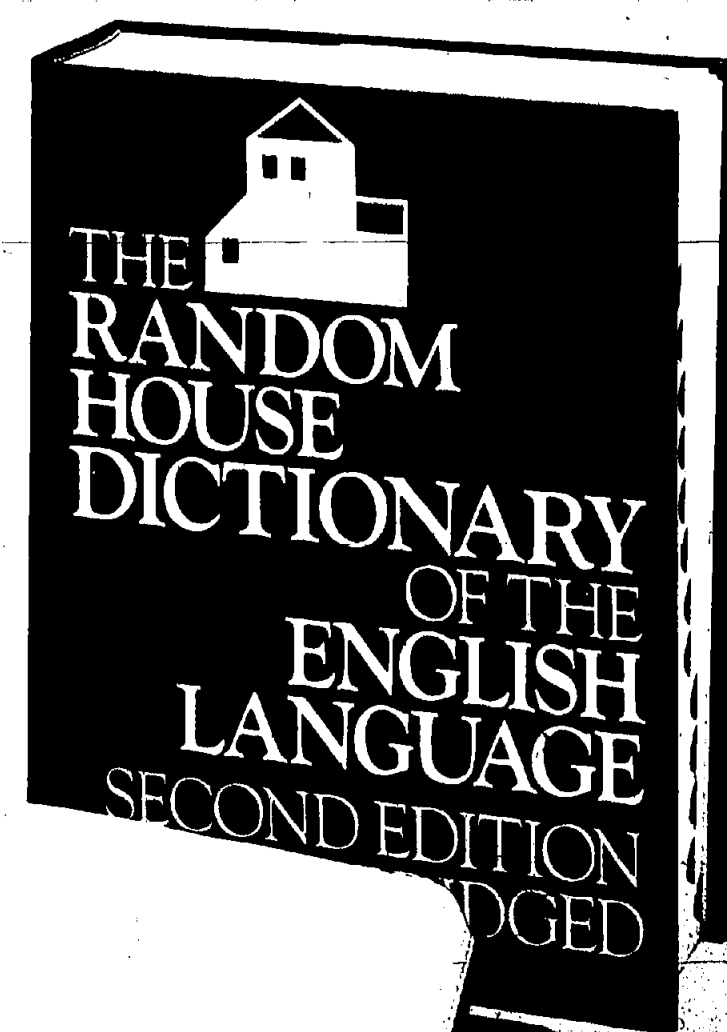
Shark: A Photographer's Story by Jeremy Stafford-Delstach. With over 130 full-color photographs, this blend of first person narrative and natural history records a three-year global adventure by a renowned marine photographer who provides a closeup look at all major species of shark in their natural habitats. (Scribner) \$19.95

From the Wild: Portfolios of North America's Finest Wildlife Artists edited by Christopher Hume. Introduction by David M. Link. The works of twelve of our most distinguished wildlife painters, including Robert Bateman, Roger Tory Peterson, Owen Grouse and Bob Kuhn, celebrated in an oversized 12 1/2 x 11 1/2 volume. Over 100 color plates. (NWD) \$45.00

Drylands: The Deserts of North America photographs and text by Philip Hyde. Glowing, varicolored hills, majestic cacti, and curiously sculpted sand dunes are only a few of the images captured in this magnificent portrait of North America's deserts. 95 full color photographs, 6 maps, 21 drawings. Oversized 14 1/2 x 13 format. (Hippocrene) \$59.95

Reference

THE RANDOM HOUSE DICTIONARY of the ENGLISH LANGUAGE SECOND EDITION UNABRIDGED



"A contribution to our society and to the English-speaking world that can only be measured in terms of the highest praise. I am stunned by its merits."—JAMES A. MICHENER

Twenty years in the making, this landmark reference is the only up-to-date one-volume unabridged dictionary of the English language—the ultimate dictionary for today's world. A staggering 50,000 new entries and 75,000 new definitions have been added since the first edition was published in 1966—all of them reflecting our rapidly changing world, from fashion to physics, from poetry to politics. Add to this the dictionary's amazing scope, its clear, how-to guidance, its authority, and its dozens of extra features—and you have a complete reference library in one monumental volume.

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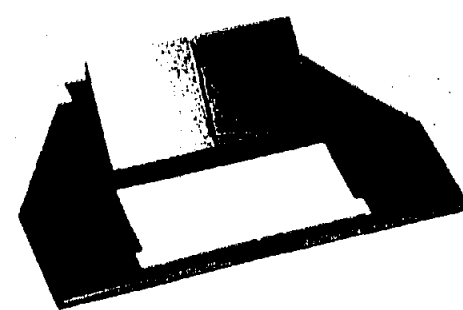
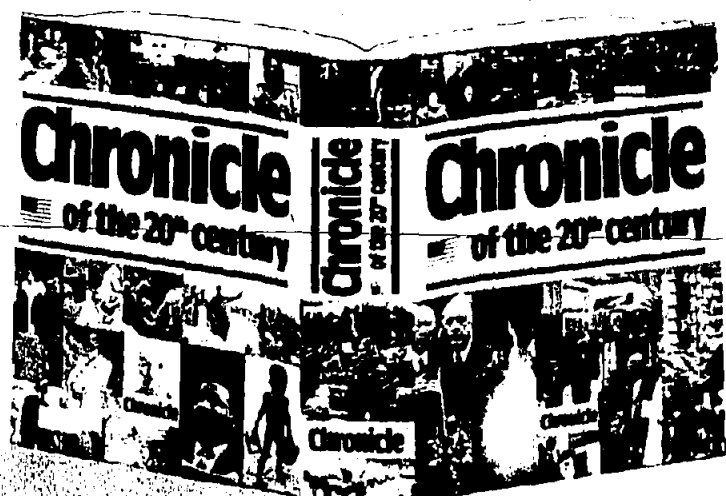


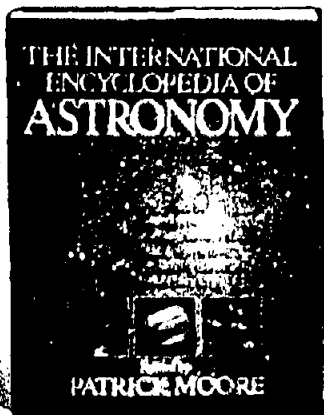
Table-top dictionary stand... especially designed for use with *The Random House Dictionary of the English Language - Second Edition Unabridged*. Folds flat for easy storage when not in use. (RH) \$19.95



Chronicle of the 20th Century. Clifton Daniel, Editor in Chief. The twentieth century in all its triumph and tragedy is brought to life in this one-of-a-kind compendium featuring 35,000 actual news events reported in day-month-year sequence. It's all here: national and international politics, military and foreign affairs, disasters, science and technology, art, literature and theater, contemporary and popular music, opera and classical music, cinema, sports, and daily life—as seen from a distinctly American perspective. Visually exciting, with 3,700 photographs, more than half in color, this remarkable reference is great for browsing and for sustained reading alike. (ABA) \$49.95



Just Listen 'n Learn. Here's a refreshing basic language learning program that speaks your language. Using three 60-minute cassette tapes featuring live conversations by native speakers—actually recorded on location in countries where the language is spoken—plus an illustrated easy-to-follow course book, each program will teach you how to speak, read and understand a foreign language quickly and with confidence. (NFC)
French • German • Greek • Italian • Spanish \$29.95 each
New! Just Listen 'n Learn Plus. Complete text cassette programs for improving fluency. **French • German • Spanish** \$29.95 each



The International Encyclopedia of Astronomy edited by Patrick Moore. This authoritative and accessible sourcebook contains more than 7,000 alphabetically arranged articles on everything and everyone from the neolithic Australian Observatory to Fritz Zwicky. Nearly 600 color and black & white photographs and diagrams. (Crm) \$40.00

The Encyclopedia of Super Villains by Jeff Rovin. Presenting the first 'Who's Who' of super villains! This companion volume to the successful Encyclopedia of Super Heroes profiles nearly 1,000 of the most evil and ruthless characters—from Satan and Dracula to Lex Luther and The Joker. 140 illustrations, 32 pages in full color. (Fof) \$29.95

Reference



TIME-LIFE Books Complete Home Repair Manual by the Editors of TIME-LIFE Books. Discover the complete, fully illustrated guide for repairing and improving all the features of a house, both inside and out—and get a rebate coupon for \$2.00 off the regular price! From attic to basement, from garage to yard, here is the most precise and up-to-date information on how to handle virtually any kind of problem—all while saving time and money. Covers plumbing, heating and cooling systems, wiring, floors, painting, masonry, maintaining lawns, trees and shrubs, pest control and more. 480 pages. (PH) \$24.95

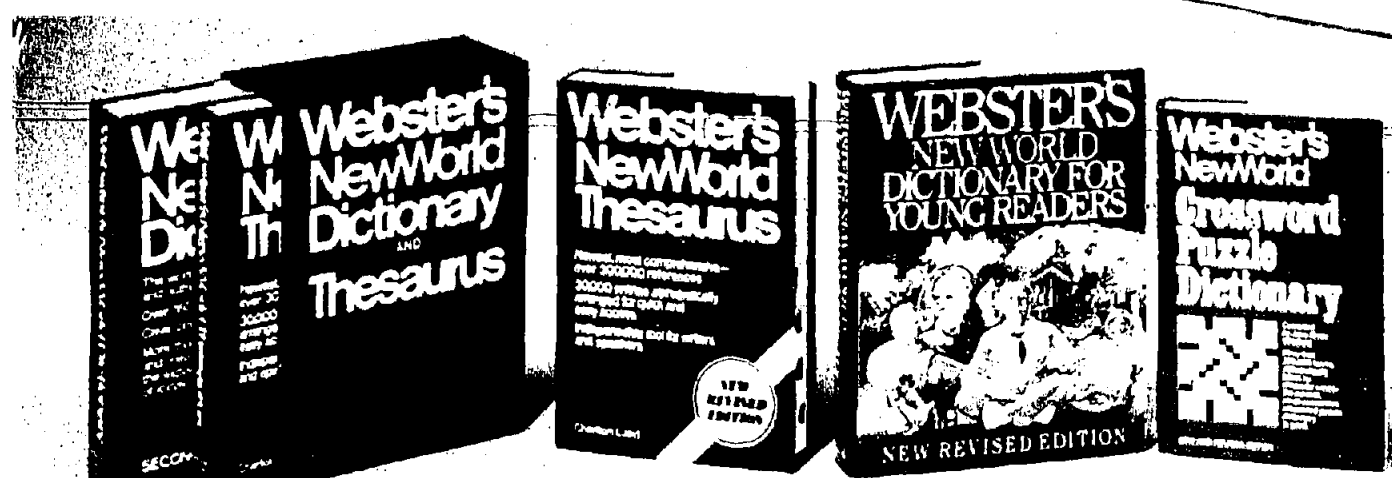
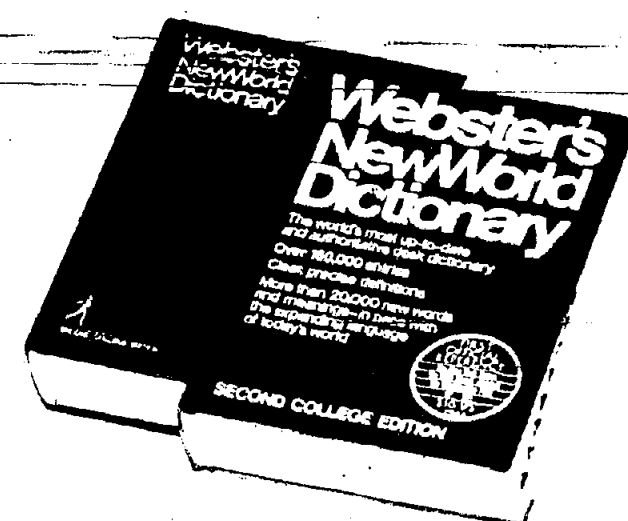


1988 Guinness Book of World Records. The bible of records (now in its 26th edition) is back and better than ever—chock full of new categories, new records (including a giant 47' foot snowman and the historic Voyager flight), and astounding new feats of science, entertainment, politics, business, and sports. With 16 pages in full color. (Ster) \$15.95

How to Increase Your Word Power by the Editors of Reader's Digest. Improve your spelling, punctuation, grammar and usage skills—and add thousands of words to your vocabulary—with this entertaining, self-teaching guidebook. Includes over 100 tests, quizzes and word games, tips and tricks for perfect spelling, more. (WD) \$19.95

Webster's New World Dictionaries

Webster's New World Dictionary: Second College Edition. The official first reference of the New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Washington Post, AP and UPI, preferred by students, business people, and writers. With more than 160,000 entries, 20,000 new terms, and 14,000 Americanisms, this indispensable volume is the most up-to-date and authoritative dictionary available today. The fullness of the etymologies is without parallel among college dictionaries. (Dictionary Buying Guide) (PH) Thumb-indexed \$16.95
Gift Edition of Webster's New World Dictionary: Second College Edition. Bound in elegant LeatherKraft with gold stamping—a handsome gift for students, for home and office libraries. (PH) Thumb-indexed \$17.95



Webster's New World Dictionary & Thesaurus Boxed Set. The two most valued reference volumes in one handy boxed set—an ideal gift! Includes Webster's New World Dictionary, Second College Edition, and Webster's New World Thesaurus, New Revised Edition. (PH) Thumb-indexed \$32.95

Webster's New World Thesaurus: New Revised Edition by Charlton Laird. Features more than 300,000 contemporary synonyms, antonyms, and clearly marked colloquialisms, organized in an easy-to-use dictionary format that makes browsing a pleasure. (PH) Thumb-indexed \$14.95

Webster's New World Dictionary for Young Readers: New Revised Edition. The most extensive dictionary for students from fourth through eighth grades—with over 50,000 entries, 1,600 lively line drawings and photos, a full color reference section containing a chronology of American events, a gallery of U.S. Presidents, more. (PH) \$14.95

Webster's New World Crossword Puzzle Dictionary compiled by Jane Shaw Whitfield. Convenient and easy to use, with more than 265,000 terms listed alphabetically and by character count in large clear type. I commend it to anyone who asks me what crossword puzzle dictionary to buy—Margaret Farrar. (PH) Thumb-indexed \$13.95

Webster's New World Misspeller's Dictionary. The book that answers the question: How do I look it up in the dictionary if I can't spell it? This handy pocket-sized reference features more than 15,000 common misspellings and lists the correct spelling directly opposite in larger boldface type. What could be simpler? (PH) Paper \$3.95



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Foreign Language Dictionaries. These acclaimed references include idioms, colloquialisms, technical terms, usage examples, more. (PH)
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Collins Spanish Dictionary: Spanish-English-English-Spanish. Thumb-indexed \$23.95
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Webster's New World French Dictionary:—Collins Robert Concise Edition. \$16.95

Gem Compact Dictionaries. Easy-to-use, pocket language dictionaries with flexible vinyl jackets for greater durability. Perfect for students, travelers & translators. (PH) \$4.95 each
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Italian-English-English-Italian • Latin-English-English-Latin
Portuguese-English-English-Portuguese
Russian-English-English-Russian
Spanish-English-English-Spanish

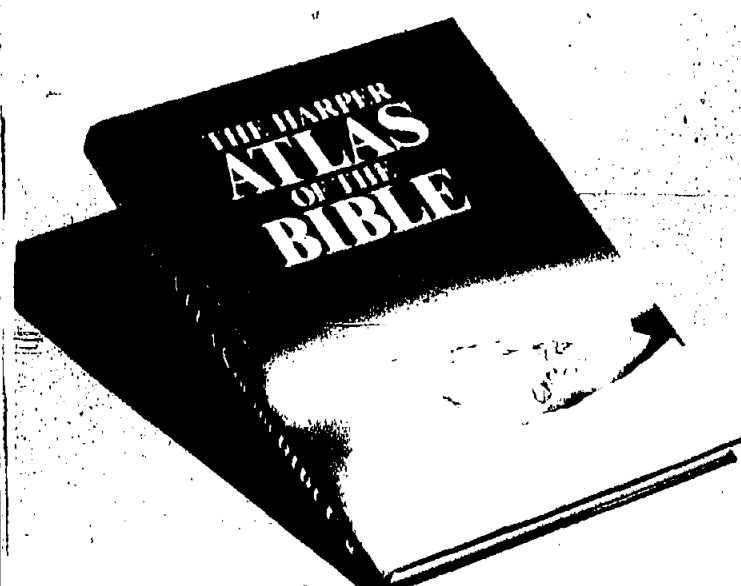
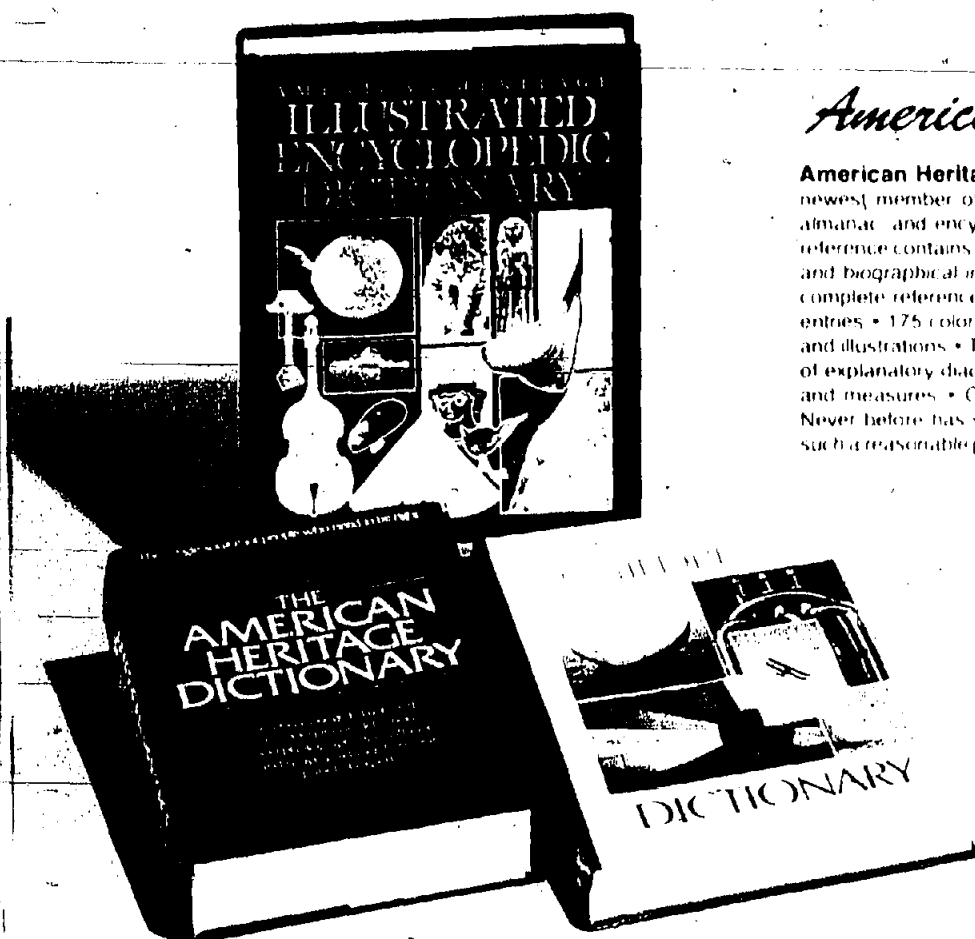
Reference

American Heritage Dictionaries

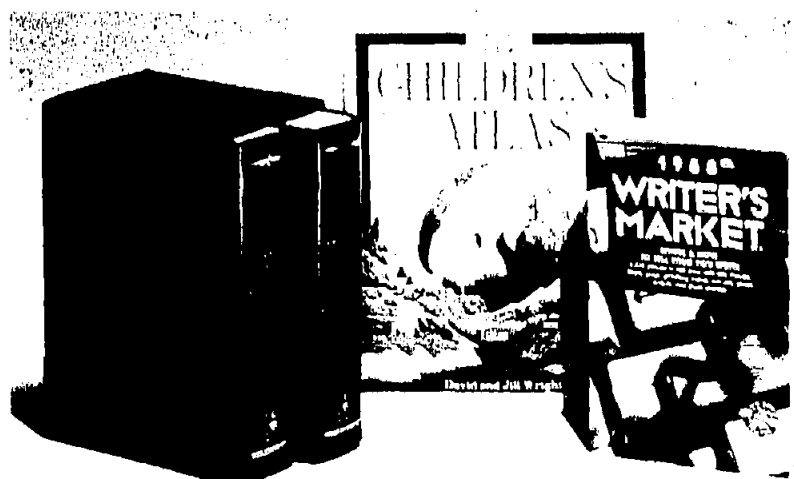
American Heritage Illustrated Encyclopedic Dictionary. Introducing the newest member of the American Heritage dictionary family—a dictionary, atlas, almanac, and encyclopedia all in one. Educational and entertaining, this beautiful reference contains color photographs and illustrations, facts and figures, geographic and biographical information, and all the other features you would expect from a complete reference library—in a single volume. It includes: 180,000 authoritative entries • 175 color maps of the world • Over 2,000 magnificent color photographs and illustrations • Hundreds of up-to-date biographies of notable people • Hundreds of explanatory diagrams of how things work • Tables of foreign currency, weights and measures • Charts, identifying animals and trees • And much, much more. Never before has so much valuable information been available in one volume at such a reasonable price. (AmH/HM) **\$45.00**

The American Heritage Dictionary: Second College Edition. The ideal desk dictionary for home, school or office, the new edition of the acclaimed *American Heritage Dictionary* is completely up to date and designed with users in mind. Its 200,000 definitions list current meanings first and include more than 25,000 new words and meanings from the language of the 80s, and 4,900 usage notes offer sound guidance on how to use words properly. (AmH/HM) **\$15.95**

The American Heritage Children's Dictionary. A brand new dictionary for children in grades 3 through 6, with an outstanding design, thousands of new words, and 1,500 beautiful four-color photographs and illustrations. It contains 47,000 entries based on computer analysis of materials students at these grade levels actually read in school, and includes A Children's Thesaurus, Language Detective Notes, and Word History paragraphs that make learning fun. (AmH/HM) **\$13.95**



The Harper Atlas of the Bible edited by James B. Pritchard. With the same state-of-the-art mapping techniques as the best-selling *Times Atlas of World History*, this exciting new reference sets the Bible in its full context for the first time conveying an almost tangible sense of its land, people and events. The culmination of five years' work by an international team of fifty eminent archaeologists, linguists, and historians, *The Harper Atlas of the Bible* contains 134 full-color maps, 466 full-color photographs, diagrams and drawings, including spreads on customs, beliefs, and practices of the times as well as a glimpse into everyday life. 10 1/2 x 14 1/2 (HR) **\$49.95**



The Synonym Finder/The Word Finder Boxed Set by J.I. Rodale. Two indispensable references in an elegant boxed set—ideal for students, writers, anyone who uses words. Individual volumes available separately. (Rod) **The Synonym Finder \$21.95 • The Word Finder \$21.95 • Boxed set \$43.90**

The Facts on File Children's Atlas by David and Jill Wright. Written by a team of teachers and designed to foster interest in geography, this new atlas offers children an engaging view of the world. Features 240 illustrations, 60 in color, 48 maps. Ages 8-10. 9 1/2 x 11 1/2. (F&F) **\$12.95**

1988 Writer's Market edited by Glenda Neff. Sell what you write with these 4,000 listings of publishers, advertising agencies, etc., complete with names, addresses of editors, pay rates, and submission requirements. This edition includes 700 brand new listings, helpful articles, more. (WD) **\$21.95**

Travel

FODOR'S

America's best-known travel guide series

Fodor's 1988 City/State/Country/Area Guides. Savvy information on everything from accommodations and restaurants to shopping, nightlife, museums, tours, and places of interest. Fodor's guides are updated annually and feature sturdy travellex bindings. (Fodor/RH)

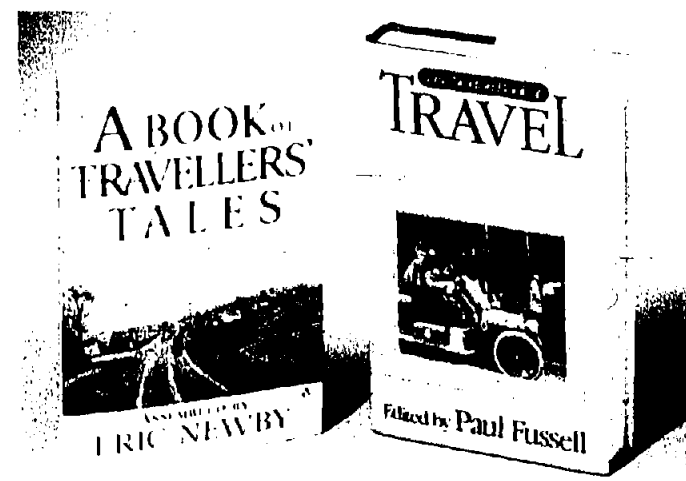
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The Hidden Himalayas photographs by Thomas L. Kelly; text by V. Carroll Dunham. Journey to Huma, at the edge of Nepal, with two young Americans whose breathtaking color photographs and evocative text reveal a place and a people all but unknown to any outsider. 166 full color photographs. (AD) **\$45.00**

The Yellow River: A 5000 Year Journey Through China by Kevin Sinclair. Based on the acclaimed television documentary, here is a magnificent pictorial tribute to the mighty river whose 5000 kilometer course flows through the heartland of China. Stunning full color photographs throughout. 10 x 14. (Knopf) **\$35.00**

Las Vegas: The Entertainment Capital A decade-by-decade history of the fabulous desert showplace with over 1000 photographs, many never before published, along with revealing facts and anecdotes about some of America's most famous entertainers, a how-to-of casino games more. (Jane Sun) **\$19.95** Slipcase **\$24.95**



A Book of Travellers' Tales assembled by Eric Newby. From Hannibal on crossing the Alps to Cecil Beaton on an evening with the Rolling Stones in Marrakesh, here is a delightful Who's Who of travelers and travel writing from 430 B.C. to today. Filled with humor and pathos and the excitement of discovery. *Christian Science Monitor*. (Pen/Vik) Paper **\$10.95**

The Norton Book of Travel edited by Paul Fussell. Lovers of travel and good writing will delight in this wide-ranging collection of pieces by famous travelers and writers—Marco Polo, Columbus, Swift, Twain, Hemingway and Theroux, to name a few—brought together by award-winning author and inveterate traveler Paul Fussell. (Nor) **\$19.95**

Hobbies

The Birds Around Us



The Birds Around Us with an introduction by Roger Tory Peterson. A wealth of background information about the anatomy, physiology and behavior of 125 North American bird species—a selection of the best bird-attracting plants—tips on photographing birds—specifics on designing and building birdhouses—all this plus a rebate coupon for \$5.00 off the regular price! Color photographs and illustrations, including a full-color gallery of North American birds. (Or) **\$25.00**

Creative Home Landscaping. Landscape artists, general contractors and horticultural experts offer tips and techniques on how to landscape your yard. Features design guidelines for creating new sites and remodeling old ones, listings of more than 400 plants currently on the market, information on cost estimating, engineering and construction, and more. Hundreds of color photographs and illustrations make this book as beautiful as it is useful. (Or) **\$24.95**



Miniature Golf photographs by John Margulies/text by Nina Garfinkel & Maria Reidelbach. The last of the goofy fads of the 20s is celebrated in this humorous tribute filled with color photographs of miniature golf courses throughout the country—plus cartoons, drawings, and more! 232 full-color illustrations. (Abbe) **\$19.95**

Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price List 1988: 20th Anniversary Edition by Ralph & Terry Kovel. Current prices for over 50,000 items, 500 illustrations. (Cm) Paper **\$10.95**

Kovels' Bottle Price List: 8th Edition by Ralph & Terry Kovel. Up-to-date prices and information for more than 10,000 bottles. Over 400 illustrations. (Cm) Paper **\$12.95**

The Country Diary Book of Knitting by Annette Mitchell. A brand new volume of over 85 knitting projects that capture all the warmth and charm of English country life. The book spans every level of skill and includes step-by-step instructions for making cardigans, scarves, cushions, more. Color illustrations. (Holt) **\$24.95**

The Complete Dog Book: 17th Edition—Official Publication of the American Kennel Club. This completely updated and expanded new edition covers each of the 129 pure breeds currently recognized by the American Kennel Club—along with its history and standards. With sections on care and training plus 352 illustrations, 115 in full color. (HBF) **\$16.95**

Rodale's Illustrated Encyclopedia of Herbs edited by Claire Kowalczyk & William Hyton. More than 150 herbs are included in this handy A to Z encyclopedia. Covers how to grow herbs indoors and out, how to cook with herbs, how to make herb wreaths, potpourris, and natural dyes—more! 100 color photos, 150 illustrations. (Rod) **\$24.95**



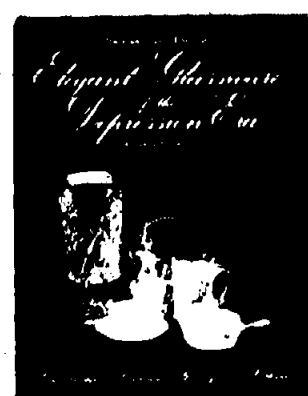
The Old-Fashioned Garden: Four Delightful Pop-Up Plans written by Nancy Lynch/illus. by Gill Tomblin. Four radiant gardens spring to life in these three-dimensional, full-color pop-ups. Each garden includes a diagram and flower key for the season it represents. With tips on mulching, staking, winterizing, and more. (Riz) **\$16.95**

The New Victory Garden by Bob Thomson. Based on the popular PBS-TV show, *The New Victory Garden* offers month-by-month gardening instructions for vegetables, fruits and herbs—from groundbreaking in the spring to the final fall harvest. Illustrated with 230 color photographs plus 100 line drawings. (LB) Cloth **\$29.95** Paper **\$19.95**



26

Hobbies



Elegant Glassware of the Depression Era: Revised 3rd Edition by Gene Florence. This full-color, large-format volume lists patterns and values of glass manufactured by Cambridge, Fostoria, Hesse, and other fine companies. **\$19.95**

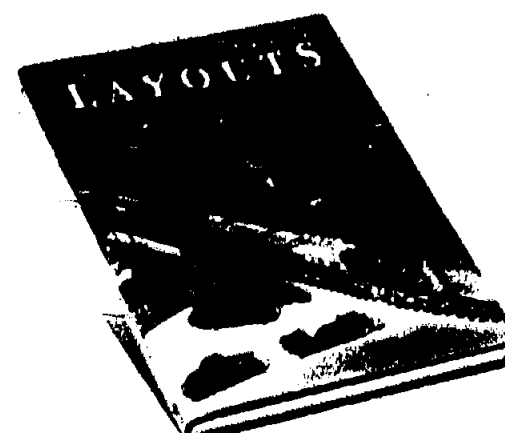
Schroeder's Antiques Price Guide: 6th Edition. Over 500 categories are covered with more than 50,000 entries in this A to Z guide for antiques collectors—now updated for 1988. Photos. Paper **\$11.95**

The Collector's Encyclopedia of Depression Glass: Revised 8th Edition by Gene Florence. America's best-selling guide to glassware features over 5,000 pieces, with descriptions, photos, values, and more. **\$19.95**

Glorious Needlepoint by Kaffe Fassett photographs by Steve Lovi. The artist designer who created a sensation with colorful, kitschy, now applies his cool, surreal color and texture to needlepoint. Creating designs of spectacular new designs photographed in brilliant color with instructions that show how to create the piece is shown. (Cm) **\$24.95**

Barbie: Her Life and Times by Billy Boy. An after-noon look at the famous doll, Billy Boy, jewelry designer, costume historian, and Barbie collector extraordinaire tells the Barbie story—from her debut in 1959 as the ultimate fashion model through the mod '60s, the active '70s, and the liberated '80s. 300 full-color photographs. (Cm) **\$25.00**

New Ideas for Lap Quilting by Georgia Bonesteel. This easy-to-follow guide from America's top quilting expert offers 50 new full-size patterns for quilts and imaginative quilting projects, plus lots of time-saving techniques, step-by-step instructions, and diagrams that make execution foolproof. Illustrated with over 70 full-color photographs. (Cm) **\$19.95**

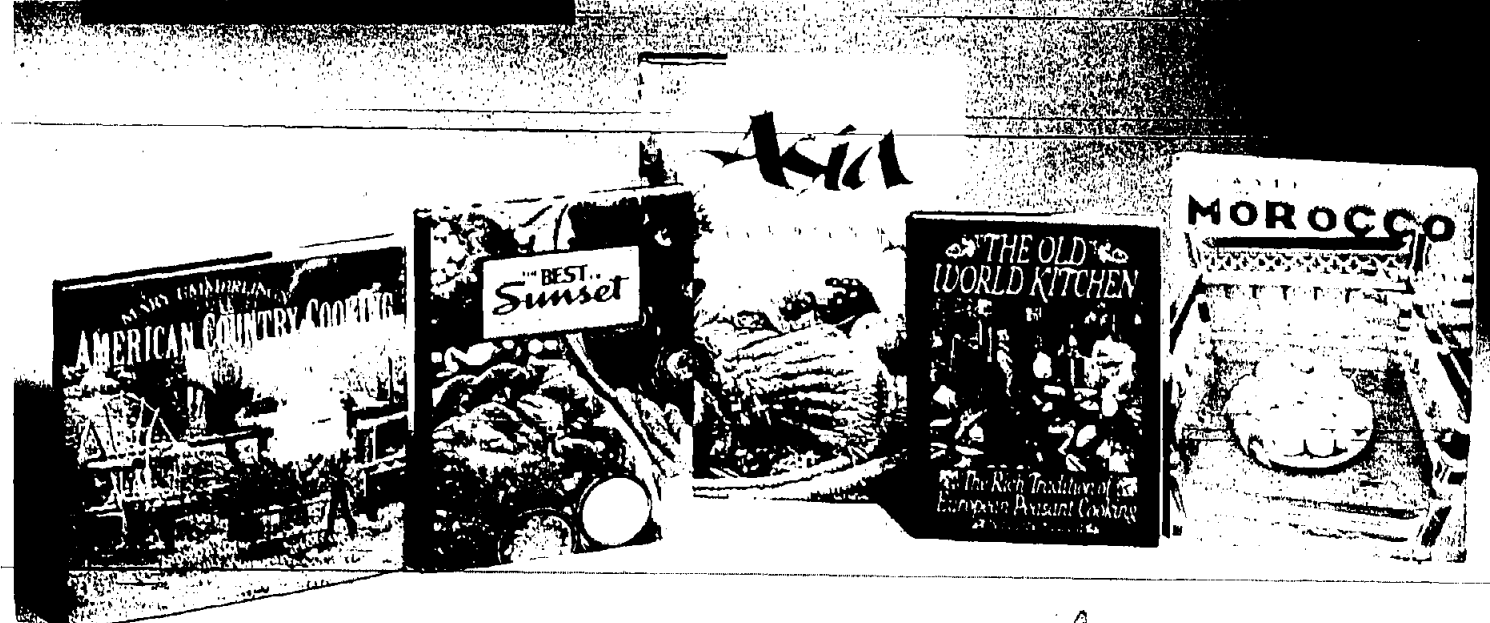


Great Toy Train Layouts of America by Tom McComas and James Tuohy. Combining a fascinating text with hand-drawn full-color photographs, this delightful book tours the mountains, rivers, sweeping curves, freight yards, busy stations, cities, and farms of extraordinary toy train layouts operated by collectors across the country. (TM) **\$29.95**

Dr. Axelrod's Mini-Atlas of Freshwater Aquarium Fishes by Dr. Herbert R. Axelrod et al. The most complete book on aquarium fishes ever published, containing nearly 2,000 full-color photographs and cross-referencing for easy identification, plus sections on aquarium maintenance, fish breeding, disease treatment, and more. (TFH) **\$19.95**

27

Cookbooks



Mary Emmerling's American Country Cooking. The popular author of *American Country* presents a charming, lavishly illustrated personal album of recipes, table settings, and entertaining ideas gathered from family and friends throughout the U.S. Over 150 country-style recipes and 350 full-color photographs by Michael Skoff. (Cm) \$35.00

The Best of Sunset: Recipes from the Magazine of Western Living. From appealing appetizers to show-stopping desserts, here is the best of *Sunset* magazine's recipes gathered from over half a century—500 great dishes, including "Western Classics," menus for entertaining, wine suggestions, more. Color illus. (Lane/Sun) \$19.95/Deluxe slipcased edition \$25.95

Asia the Beautiful Cookbook by Jacki Passmore. From the publisher of *China the Beautiful* Cookbook comes this spectacular new cookbook showing the tantalizing cuisines of Asia. Over 300 recipes from 12 countries illustrated with 255 superb color photographs and maps. 10 x 14. (Knapp) \$39.95

The Old World Kitchen: The Rich Tradition of European Peasant Cooking by Elisabeth Luard. A treasury of 300 recipes celebrating the magnificent heritage of Europe's country cuisine from Great Britain to Scandinavia to Italy and Greece—complete with historical notes. (Ban) \$22.50

A Taste of Morocco: A Culinary Journey with Recipes by Robert Carrier. Britain's leading food writer, American-born Robert Carrier takes the first in-depth look at the cuisine of Morocco and the culture that inspired it as he presents 150 authentic Moroccan recipes illustrated with 100 full-color photographs. (Cm) \$30.00



Southwest Tastes by Ellen Brown. Here's the stunning companion cookbook to the new "Great Chefs" of the West series on PBS. Introducing 44 of the Southwest's best new chefs. *Southwest Tastes* celebrates the proud culinary heritage of the region, uniting tradition and innovation in one magnificent cookbook. Illustrated with 150 color photographs. (HPI) \$19.95

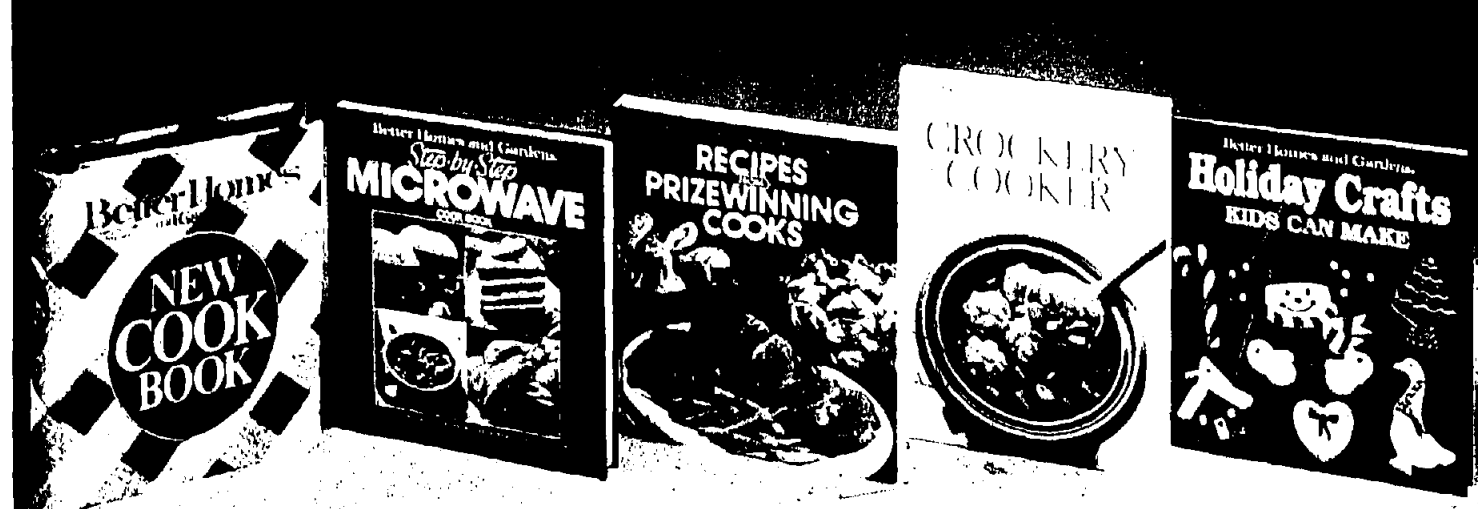
Having Tea by Tricia Foley/text by Catherine Calvert/photographs by Keith Scott Morton. From tea for two to a garden pond to an elegant Christmas tea in a dining room filled with silver and crystal, here are fourteen different tea-time menus and settings presented in beautiful color photos complete with recipes, tea lore, and more. (Cm) \$17.95

The Jill St. John Cookbook. The culinary star of *Good Morning America* and *USA Weekend* presents a dazzling collection of contemporary recipes with an international accent—soups, salads, pizzas and pastas, main courses, and desserts that run the gamut from simple to sensational. Color photos. (HPI) \$19.95

The Frugal Gourmet Cooks American by Jeff Smith. In a burst of cooking patriotism, *The Frugal Gourmet* serves up a wonderful array of dishes from American regional cuisines, along with recipes using such all-American foods as corn, turkey, and maple syrup. Illustrated with line drawings. (Mori) \$17.95

The Prudhomme Family Cookbook: Old-Time Louisiana Recipes by the Eleven Prudhomme Brothers and Sisters and Chef Paul Prudhomme. Here's real Cajun country cooking the way the Prudhommies remember it—etouffees, jambalayas, gumbo, and all the rest—spiced with family stories and photos. (Mori) \$19.95

Cookbooks



Better Homes and Gardens.

New Cook Book. Over 1,250 tested recipes accenting light, easy-to-prepare, quick-cooking dishes suited to today's busy lifestyles. Each recipe includes nutritional analysis with counts for calories, fat, sodium, etc. Color photographs and charts throughout. (Mer) Ringbound \$17.95 Paper \$9.95

Step-by-Step Microwave Cook Book. Step-by-step color photos, charts, and more than 300 tested recipes for almost anything you want to cook, including instructions for both low and high wattage ovens. You'll find helpful microwave hints, reheating charts, recipe conversion tips, and much more. (Mer) pre-Xmas \$19.95

Recipes from Prizewinning Cooks. A great gift for people who love to cook—and eat! More than 250 great recipes from *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine's recipe contests, prizewinners all plus a special section of treasured holiday recipes. Full-color photographs throughout. (Mer) pre-Xmas \$17.95

New Crockery Cooker Cook Book. Rediscover the convenience of crockery cooking with the first new crockery cooker cookbook in ten years, featuring all-new recipes and improved cooking methods that save time and add taste. The recipes are designed to work in cookers of any size and include both long- and short-time cooking instructions. (Mer) \$8.95

Holiday Crafts Kids Can Make. Fifty fun-to-make projects for all the year's holidays—Christmas, Valentine's Day, Fourth of July, Halloween, Thanksgiving and more—including a materials list for each project, traceable patterns, step-by-step instructions and how-to photographs. Full-color illustrations throughout. A great idea book for youth leaders. (Mer) \$21.95



Jacques Pepin's The Art of Cooking. Learn as you cook with Jacques Pepin, master of the new cooking. Combining superb recipes and over 1,000 full-color step-by-step photos, the book includes soups and stews, eggs, shellfish and fish, poultry, game and meat. 9 x 10. (Knapp HPI) \$35.00

The Southern Living Cookbook by the Food Editors of *Southern Living Magazine*. *Southern Living* magazine's Food Editors present the ultimate guide to the celebrated cuisine that has made the South famous. Here are more than 1,000 kitchen-tested recipes, complete with 450 full-color photographs. (Knapp LBI) \$24.95

The Good Housekeeping All-American Cookbook by the Editors of *Good Housekeeping*. A stunning celebration of American cooking, this companion to the popular *Good Housekeeping Illustrated Cookbook* includes 600 delicious recipes, 90 proposed color photos, and 1,000 drawings. 8 1/2 x 10 1/2. (Mori) \$24.95

Elisa Celli's Italian Light Cooking. Great news! One of the world's most delicious and exciting cuisines is also one of the healthiest, as Elisa Celli, author of *The Pasta Diet*, proves with this collection of 250 recipes, featuring the best, light, natural, and healthy dishes from each of Italy's famed culinary regions. (PHI) \$19.95

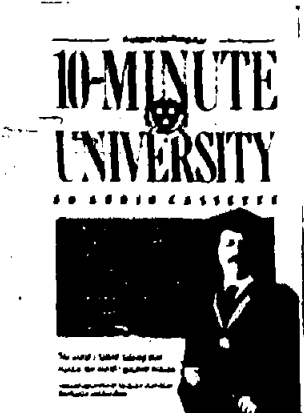
The Breakfast Book by Marion Cunningham. An invitation to breakfast—with 288 recipes, from the best-ever sticky buns to scones, eggs, pancakes, and new delights like Fresh Ginger Muffins. You'll find recipes for breakfasts on the run as well as forty menus for more leisurely moments and special occasions. Drawings by Donna Cameron. (Knapp RH) \$17.95

Special Gifts



A Lady of Fashion: Barbara Johnson's Album of Styles and Fabrics edited by Natalie Rothstein. A single woman from a wealthy eighteenth-century English family Barbara Johnson has been immortalized by her extraordinary album—a lavishly illustrated record of the richly colored fabrics and fashions of her day. 122 illus., 93 in color. (DHR) \$75.00

I'll Make You Beautiful: Makeup, Hair, and Beauty Secrets from the creator of *It's a Wonderful Life* by Ilana Harkavi. The famous beauty expert who makes stars like Cher, Brooke Shields, and Mario Thomas beautiful now shares her expertise with women everywhere, offering them the know-how to create their own makeover magic. 300 full-color illustrations. (NAL) \$24.95



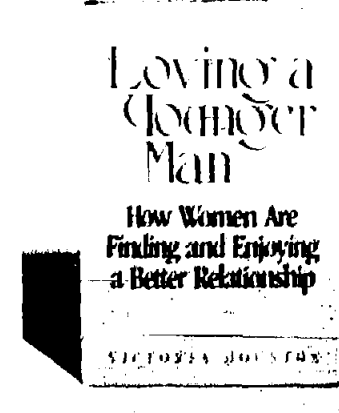
Professor John Moschitta's Ten-Minute University: An Audio Cassette conceived by Jim Becker et al., narrated by John Moschitta. The world's fastest talking man condenses the knowledge of the ages into ten one-minute lectures in this uproarious new audio cassette. (Work) \$5.95. Also available: Ten Classics in Ten Minutes. \$5.95

The WASP Mystique by Richard C. Robertello, M.D. and Diana Hoguet. A work in the tradition of *The Feminine Mystique* that at once exposes, and goes far in liberating America from the mythology of White Anglo-Saxon Protestantism and the destructive effect it has had on the ethnic energy that once invigorated America. (DIF) \$17.95



Cats' Kingdom by Jeremy Angel. Described by Doris Lessing as "a beautiful book—the most intimate study yet of the 'private' life of the cat," this fascinating photographic essay takes the reader to the famous Animal Kingdom in Japan, where 120 cats live in a cat community, run by a writer and zoologist. (WB/RH) \$20.00

Daughters of Painted Ladies by Elizabeth Pomada and Michael Larsen/photos by Douglas Keister. A lavish look at Victorian architecture in America that shows how the "San Francisco Style" of bright polychromatic exteriors has brought new life to glorious old houses from coast to coast. Color illus. (Dut/NAL) Paper \$15.95



Loving a Younger Man by Victoria Houston. Today, thousands of successful, affluent women are enjoying long-lasting relationships with men ten to twenty years younger. Now, based on scores of interviews, author Victoria Houston delves sensibly into the unique joys and concerns these couples share. (Cont) \$17.95

Fit to Be Tied: Vintage Ties of the Forties and Early Fifties by Rod Dyer and Ron Spark. A witty, colorful survey of the unkempt ties that, ranging from geometric to abstract, from floral to paisley, from exotic birds to the ever popular palm tree, that blossomed between WWII and the McCarthy era. 200 illus., 150 in color. (Athos) \$19.95



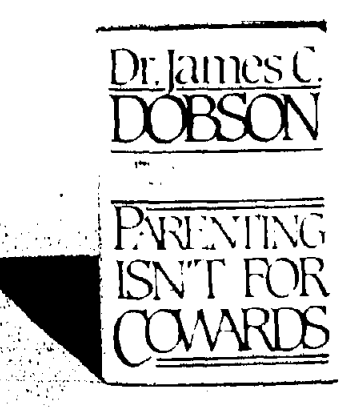
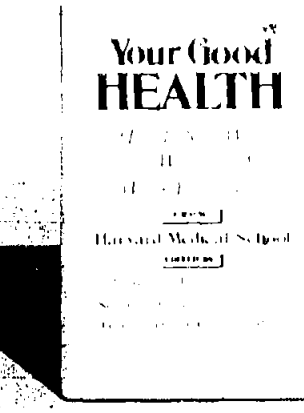
Catmopolitan by Ilene Hochberg. Following the success of the bestseller *Dogma*, here's a brilliant parody of *Cosmopolitan* magazine—right down to the ads, the typettes, and the color photos. Highlighted are the most glamorous cats decked out in fashions by Norma Kamali, jewelry by Carter, makeup by Estee Lauder, more. (PB/SS) Paper \$9.95

The Big Book of American Irish Culture edited by Bob Callahan. A celebration in words and pictures of the amazing history of the Irish in America and their remarkable achievements in the arenas of sports, politics, literature, business, law, religion, art, theater and more. With more than 125 illustrations. (Vik) \$24.95

Special Gifts

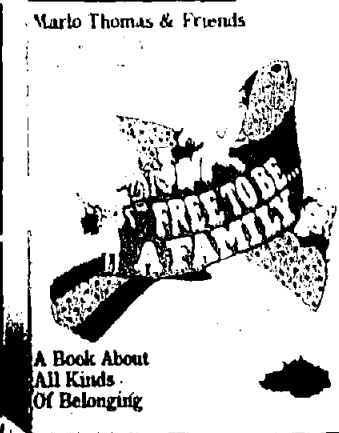
In Celebration of Babies by Carol Tannenhaus and Cheryl Moch. An elegant, inspiring volume that celebrates the joy of new life in sentiments from the Bible, children's literature, popular songs, poetry and novels, accompanied by photographs and illustrations that follow babies from the first breath of life to the first step. (Bab) \$20.00

The Discovery of the Titanic by Dr. Robert D. Ballard. Told by the scientist who found the legendary lost liner, this is the fascinating full-color account of the discovery and exploration of the *Titanic*—the book that finally answers the questions that have haunted the ship for the past 75 years. Over 200 photos, 150 in color. (WB/RH) \$29.95



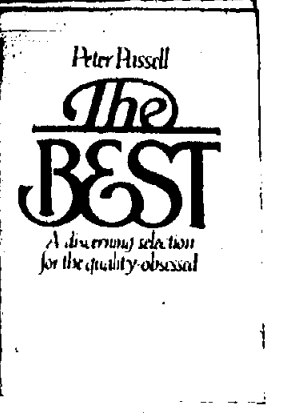
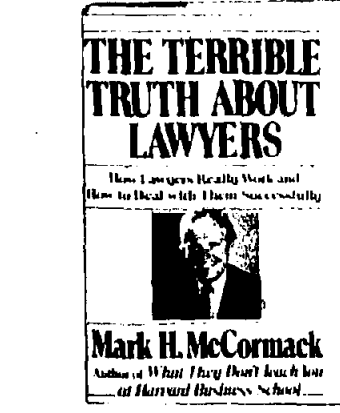
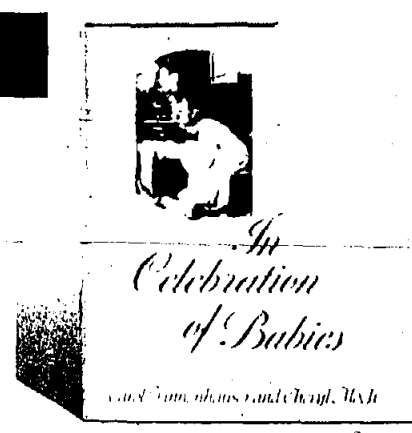
Your Good Health: How to Stay Well, and What to Do When You're Not from Harvard Medical School edited by William I. Bennett, M.D. et al. A companion to healthy living that belongs in every home. *Your Good Health* helps sort out the vital health information you need, focusing on preventive measures you can take. Illustrated. (Harc) \$24.95

Parenting Isn't for Cowards by Dr. James C. Dobson. This encouraging book provides specific advice to parents on the subjects of greatest concern—the contest of wills between generations, the perils of adolescence, the problem of parental burn-out, and more—to help ease the frustrations of child rearing. (Ward) \$15.95



The TIME-LIFE Book of Christmas by the editors of TIME-LIFE Books. Blending history and culture with the foods, traditions and lore of Christmas, this is a remembrance of Christmas past and a delightful celebration of Christmas present, brimming with more than 550 full-color illustrations and photographs. (PH) \$24.95

Free to Be... A Family by Mario Thomas & Friends. From the creators of *Free to Be... You and Me* comes an exuberant book for children of all ages that explores the many different ways of being a family in today's world. Contains stories, poems, and illustrations from America's favorite artists, and authors. (Bab) \$19.95



The Terrible Truth About Lawyers by Mark H. McCormack. The best-selling author of *What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School* explains how to cut through legal jargon and red tape, promote your own interests, and arrive at practical solutions without spending thousands of dollars on legal fees. (Mor) \$17.95

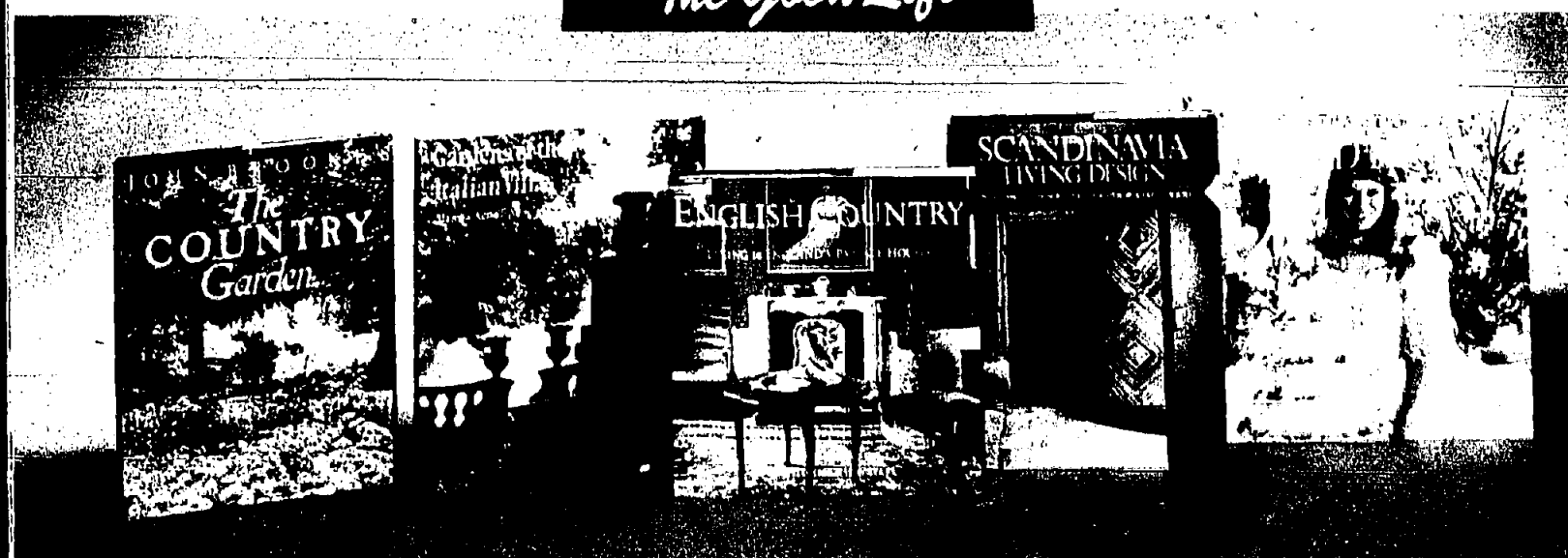
The Best by Peter Passell. Here's a lively, entertaining—and very opinionated—selection of the best products and services available for today's quality-obsessed consumers, from traditional consumer items such as cars and cameras to hot new goods like bottled water, pasta and more. Black & white photos. (Vik) \$14.95



The Big Store: Crisis and Revolution at Sears by Donald R. Katz. The epic story of how a quintessential American business—the store that supplied America with the trappings of the good life—came back from the brink of ruin and transformed itself into the corporation of the future. Black & white photographs. (Vik) \$22.95

What Every Baby Knows by T. Berry Brazelton, M.D. Based on Dr. Brazelton's highly acclaimed TV series, *What Every Baby Knows* offers parents a unique opportunity to experience America's best-loved pediatrician in action as he helps families resolve crucial childhood issues, from discipline to sense of self. (AdW) \$14.95

The Good Life



The Country Garden by John Brookes. *The Garden Book*, *The Indoor Garden Book*, and now *The Country Garden*, a glorious season-by-season guide to achieving a rural garden effect. Featuring over 500 color photographs, from grand country gardens to enchantingly designed city plots, along with helpful graphs and charts. (Cm) \$30.00

Gardens of the Italian Villas by Marella Agnelli. The most beautiful Italian gardens, from the centuries-old Villa Cicogna Mozzoni and castle of the Ruspoli princes to others created over the past ten years, are brilliantly captured throughout the seasons in this lovely book. Features 225 illustrations, 112 in color. (Hr) \$50.00

English Country: Living in England's Private Houses by Caroline Seeborn & Christopher Simon Sykes. Lavish look at 11 private houses, from Norfolk's Elizabethan style Heydon Hall to a working farmhouse in Devon. Over 400 full color photographs. (Cm) \$35.00

Scandinavia: Living Design by Elizabeth Gaynor photos by Kari Haavisto. Organized by type of setting, this splendid survey of homes and furnishings explores forest manors filled with hand-carved treasures, sharp postmodern city apartments, and more. 400 color photos. (STC Work) \$35.00

Weddings by Martha Stewart. The successful author of *Entertaining* takes us behind the scenes of 40 weddings, from intimate celebrations for 18 to elaborate parties for 400. She discusses organization, ceremony, music, flowers, decorations, food, more. Over 700 color photos. (Cm) \$50.00

Special Values



LIFE Goes to the Movies. Stars and stunts, producers and directors, all are seen at work and at play on the set and at home in more than 700 color and black & white photographs. Only \$17.95

The Best of LIFE. 40 years of American history (from 1936 to 1976) are captured in the pages of *LIFE* magazine. Features a stunning array of color and black & white photographs. Only \$17.95

Impressionist Masterpieces: National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. by John House. 48 masterpieces by Monet, Renoir, Van Gogh, and others are reproduced in exquisite full color plates. Only \$12.98

The Great Book of Trains by Brian Hollingsworth & Arthur Cook. Lovely chronology covers more than 100 years of North American trains and locomotives. Over 500 color photos, 160 color illustrations. Only \$19.95

The Great International Atlas. Contains over 300 physical, political, and thematic maps, plus a wealth of cultural, scientific, and geographical information. Illustrated in full color. \$75.00. Now just \$29.95

Christopher Idone's Glorious American Food. A coast-to-coast gastronomic review of great American dishes. With 70 menus, 275 delicious recipes, and 250 spectacular full-color photographs. \$50.00. Now just \$24.95

Flowers of the World by Frances Perryillus, by Leslie Greenwood. Colorfully illustrated A to Z compendium lists the world's major plant families, covering characteristics, species, more. 828 illus. \$30.00. Now \$14.98



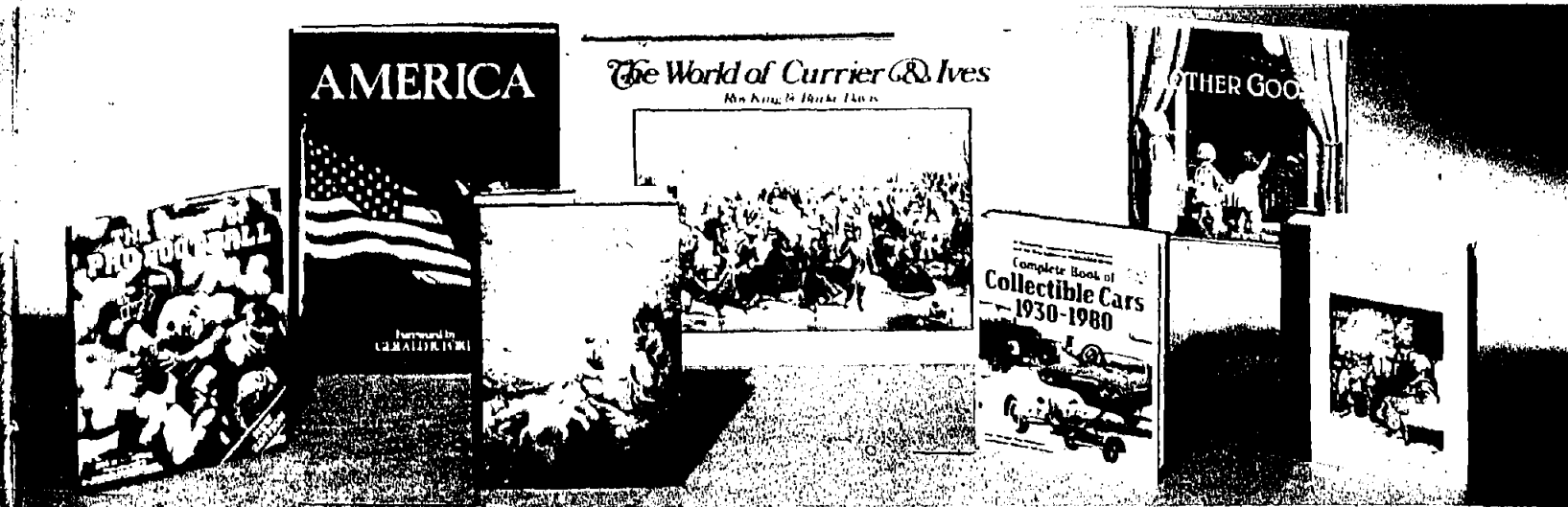
Conran's Do-It-Yourself Home Design by Jocasta Innes & Jill Blake. Setting up a first home? Here's an idea-filled handbook that covers all the basics, from repairing plaster and rebuilding woodwork to choosing curtains, painting and wallpapering, and arranging furniture. Color photos and easy-to-follow instructions. (Vik) \$24.95

Laura Ashley Style by Iain Gale & Susan Irvine. This sumptuous sourcebook details the inspiration and evolution of Laura Ashley's various styles: Rustic, Country House, Romantic, Period and Modern, and shows how to adapt them into a total design statement for the home. With more than 250 full-color photographs. (Cm) \$30.00

The Jewels of the Duchess of Windsor by Nicholas Rayner. Each piece in the Duchess of Windsor's magnificent jewelry collection is beautifully illustrated in color and fully described not only in ornate terms but in relation to the lives of the royal couple. 120 illustrations, 25 in color. (Van Ry) \$50.00

The Art of Giving by Stuart E. Jacobson/text by Drusilla Beyfus/photos by Steve Lavi. Richly illustrated tribute to imaginative gift giving involving such famous personalities as Sophia Loren, Yves Saint Laurent, Prince Hamner & Laurence Olivier. Color photos. (Abr) \$40.00

Celebrating with Flowers by Jane Packer. From kitchen to office, simple parties to weddings, this gorgeously illustrated guide presents inventive floral design ideas, plus tips on selecting foliage, choosing containers for blooms, more. 200 color photos. (Bah) \$19.95



The World of Pro Football text by Paul Fichtenbaum/photos by John W. McDonough. More than 140 pages of color action photos chronicle the 1985 NFL football season. Only \$9.98

America foreword by Gerald R. Ford. The beauty of all fifty states, from Alaska's Mount Denali to Martha's Vineyard, is revealed in a kaleidoscope of full color photographs. Only \$39.95

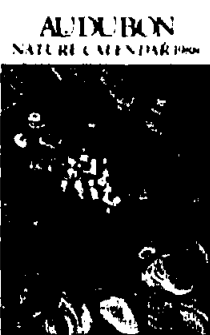
Folk Tales and Fables of the World by Barbara Hayes & Robert Ingpen. A treasury of over 60 priceless tales from Europe, Asia, Africa, the Americas, Australasia, and the Middle East. Color illus. All ages. Only \$12.98

The World of Currier & Ives by Roy King & Burke Davis. Outstanding selection of Currier & Ives lithographs, reproduced in full page, full color plates. Large 12x14" format. Only \$49.95

Complete Book of Collectible Cars 1930-1980: Revised & Updated Ed. by Richard M. Langworth, Graham Robson & the Auto Eds. of Consumer Guide. More than 700 automotive investments, domestic and foreign. Only \$14.98

The Picture Book of Mother Goose by Berta & Elmer Hader. Exquisitely illustrated picture book version of Mother Goose features evocative line art in full color and black & white. All ages. Only \$7.98

A Christmas Carol and Other Christmas Stories by Charles Dickens/illustrated by Arthur Rackham. Elegant edition of the beloved yuletide classic. With 12 full-color, 22 b&w illustrations. All ages. Only \$8.98



Calendars

Audubon Engagement Calendar 1988. A favorite year in and year out, this week-by-week desk calendar includes 60 full-color photographs plus room for notes and appointments. Gift-boxed in self-shipper. (Macm) Spiralbound \$7.95

The 1988 Macmillan Baseball Engagement Calendar. 26 color and 26 black & white photos bring America's national pastime to vivid life—the stars, the great moments, the famous playing fields. Lists important dates in baseball plus plenty of room for notes. (Macm) Spiralbound \$9.95

Calendars

Sierra Club 1988 Wilderness Engagement Calendar. 59 full-color photographs depict the natural glory of our continent. 6" x 9". (RH) Spiralbound \$8.95

Sierra Club 1988 Wilderness Wall Calendar. Brings America's great outdoors indoors through 14 gorgeous full-color photographs. 10" x 13". (RH) Spiralbound \$7.95

The Official Bruce Springsteen Calendar 1988. An entire year of The Boss! Includes 12 full-color photos plus a color centerfold. 11" x 14". (RH) \$8.95

John Singer Sargent 1988 Wall Calendar. From December 1987 to January 1989, enjoy the gorgeous works of famed American artist John Singer Sargent. Each of the fourteen full-color reproductions is accompanied by a fascinating commentary and includes plenty of room for notes and appointments. 14" x 12". (Abbe) Spiralbound \$8.95

The Teddy Bear Calendar 1988. The perennially best-selling calendar featuring the adorable winners of the 1987 Teddy Bear Contest. This year they're gathered for a colorful country picnic, off for a sporting weekend, posing for a famous portrait artist, and more. With full-color photographs throughout. 12" x 12". (Work) \$6.95

Norman Rockwell 1988 Wall Calendar. Enjoy the charming imagery of America's favorite illustrator all year long. Features a delightful full-color illustration for every month from December 1987 to January 1989, along with entertaining commentaries and ample space for appointments and daily notations. 12" x 14". (Abbe) Spiralbound \$8.95

Penguin Classics Wall Calendar 1988. Indispensable for any lover of literature or art, this one-of-a-kind calendar features the exquisite, full-color Penguin Classic covers of twelve literary masterpieces—from *The Iliad* to *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. Lists birth and death dates of the world's most famous authors. 14" x 11". (Vik) \$8.95

The 1988 Robotech™ Calendar. Fans young and old will want to spend 1988 in the 21st century with this exciting new wall calendar containing twelve full-color pinups of Captain G1, Rick Hunter, and the rest of the Robotech Defense Force. 10" x 10". (Bali) \$6.95

1988 Harmony Gold U.S.A., Inc., Takara/Tomy Productions Co., Ltd.



The Helga Pictures—Andrew Wyeth 1988 Wall Calendar. The discovery of Andrew Wyeth's collection of Helga pictures made headlines throughout the international art world. Now twelve of these remarkable works are reproduced in full color in this spectacular wall calendar. (Te Neues) \$11.95

American Impressionists 1988 Engagement Book/Calendar. This beautiful engagement book calendar features 57 superb color reproductions of works by John Singer Sargent, Willard Metcalf, Mary Cassatt, William Glackens, and others. Includes commentaries along with generous space for notations. 6" x 9". (Abbe) Spiralbound \$8.95

American Country Diary 1988 by Mary Emmerling/ photos by Chris Mead. Over 150 fresh rustic images highlight this charming fabric bound diary that celebrates the best in American collectibles and antiques. Every day sparkles with whimsical folk art, samplers, and more. Full-color photographs throughout. (Work) \$12.50

The Improbable World of Veteran Outdoorsman Patrick F. McManus, Esq., 1988 Wall Calendar. Here, in all its full-color glory, is the zany childhood world of America's reigning humorist—including Pat's sister (the infamous Troll), cousin Buck, Crazy Eddie Muldoon, and other unforgettable characters. 14" x 11". (Hot) \$8.95

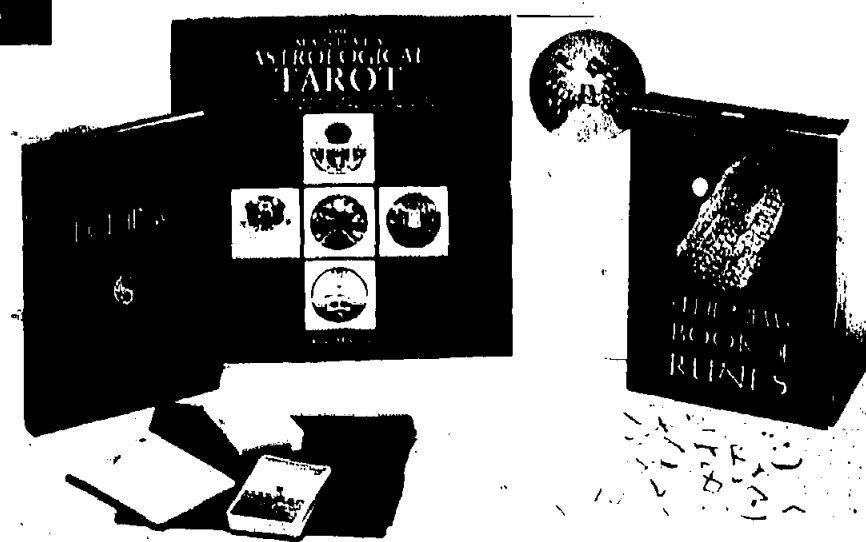
The Doonesbury Desk Diary 1988. Spice up your days with delightful *Doonesbury* wit! Full-color Sunday comic strips face weekly date pages peppered with notable quotations from our leading public figures, past and present—from Herbert Hoover and Will Rogers to Ronald Reagan and Lyndon LaRouche. (Hot) Spiralbound \$9.95

Personal Discoveries

The Visual I Ching cards & commentary by Oliver Perrotte. Presenting the first modern version of the oldest oracle in the world, the ancient Chinese Book of Changes—to feature picture cards. Includes 72 cards, booklet explaining correct usage of the cards, ritual cloth, and notepad to record consultations. (SH) \$24.95

The Mandala Astrological Tarot by A.T. Mann. Astrology and tarot are combined in this beautiful full-color deck of tarot cards, each designed around a mandala. The author explores a wide range of tarot applications and techniques for personal information, and includes a lavishly illustrated 160-page guide to the cards, history and interpretation. (HR Rel) pre-Xmas \$19.95

The New Book of Runes: New Expanded Edition commentary by Ralph Blum. The spectacularly successful *Book of Runes* is now better than ever! This new edition includes instructions on how to use the runes plus new techniques such as the Destiny Profile and Runes of Comfort for the bereaved. Contains book, 25 ceramic rune stones and bag. (Smp) \$24.95

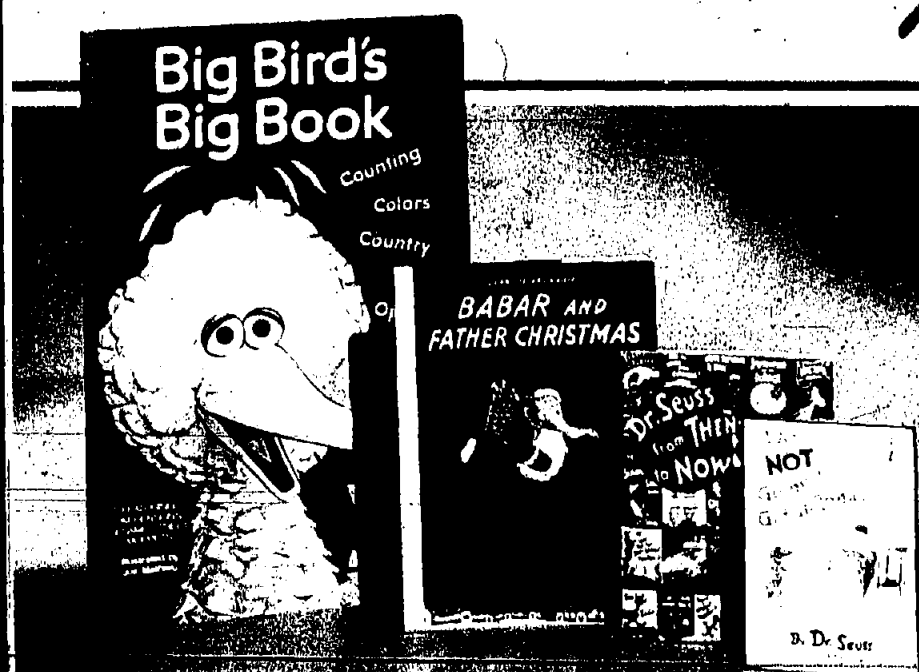


Garfield® 1988 Wall Calendar: The Year of the Party by Jim Davis. It's Garfield's 10th birthday! The world's funniest, feistiest, and fattest cat will be showing his age every month of 1988 with this 12" x 10" calendar that includes a full-color centerfold as an extra party treat! (Bali) \$7.95

Garfield® 1988 Desk Calendar: The Year of the Party by Jim Davis. Now desk-bound devotees of America's favorite feline can party hearty all year long with this calendar featuring a wacky party every month in honor of Garfield's 10th birthday. 8" x 5" x 1". (Bali) Spiralbound \$8.95

The Original Peter Rabbit Wall Calendar™ 1988 from the original & authorized stories by Beatrix Potter™. Whimsical full-color illustrations of all the best-loved characters from *The Tale of Mr. Tom Kitten*, *The Tale of Benjamin Bunny*, *The Tale of Ginger and Pickles*, *The Tale of Squirrel Nutkin*, *The Tale of Peter Rabbit*, and more. 12" x 11". (Vik) \$5.95

Merry-makers from Random House



BIG BIRD'S BIG BOOK
illus. in full color by Joe Mathieu. A giant 16x24 board book from Sesame Street. Ages 3-6. **\$29.95**

BABAR AND FATHER CHRISTMAS
written & illus. in full color by Jean de Brunhoff. A beautiful oversized facsimile of the Babar classic. All ages. **\$16.95**

DR. SEUSS FROM THEN TO NOW
compiled by The San Diego Museum of Art illus. in full color and black & white by Dr. Seuss. Sixty years of Seuss art and Seussiana! All ages. **\$12.95**

I AM NOT GOING TO GET UP TODAY!
by Dr. Seuss illus. in full color by James Stevenson. Two great humorists portray every child's fantasy. A Random House Beginner Book. Ages 5-8. **\$5.95**

THE LANDMARK HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
by Daniel J. Boorstin with Ruth F. Boorstin. New revised edition of a classic in a 2-volume slipcased paperback set. illus. Ages 9-14. **\$16.95**

THE NUTCRACKER
retold by Armand Eisen illus. in full color by Andrea Clark Madden illus. in full color by Carter Godrich. A magnificent new version of the beloved Christmas tale. Knopf Children's Classics. All ages. **\$14.95**

GOLDILOCKS AND THE THREE BEARS
retold by Armand Eisen illus. in full color by Lynn Bywaters Ferris. Vibrant new edition of everyone's favorite fairy tale. Knopf Children's Classics. All ages. **\$9.95**

THE BOOK OF ADAM TO MOSES
told by Lore Segal illus. by Leonard Baskin. Stories of the Old Testament, beautifully retold and lavishly illustrated. All ages. **\$13.95**

RUMPTY-DUDGET'S TOWER
based on the fairy tale by Julian Hawthorne adapted & illus. in full color by Diane Goode. A classic Victorian fairy tale, now back in print with gorgeous illustrations by a Caldecott Honor Book artist. Ages 5-9. **\$11.95**

GLIM THE GLORIOUS
Or How the Little Folk Bested the Gubgoblins by Gayle Middleton illus. in full color by Michael Pan-grazio. A stunningly illustrated fantasy adventure for children who loved Gnomes. Ages 5-10. **\$12.95**

THE MOON'S REVENGE
by Joan Aiken illus. in full color by Alan Lee. A haunting tale of love, with pictures by the illustrator of *The Moonstone*. Ages 8-12. **\$12.95**

LIGHTS AROUND THE PALM
by Mavis Jukes illus. in full color by Stacey Schuett. illus. trated with luminous pathos, here is the story of an imaginative farm girl who teaches animals to read. Ages 6-10. **\$12.95**

THE WONDERS OF NATURE TAKE-ALONG LIBRARY
Boxed set of five favorite nonfiction paperbacks. Animal Babies • Dinosaurs • Prehistoric Animals • Wild Animals from Alligator to Zebra • Wonders of Nature. Random House Paperbacks. Ages 4-8. **\$9.95**

STEPPING STONE BOOKS
A unique new series of original illustrated novels for 7- to 9-year-olds. *The Curse of the Squirrel* • *The Chalk Box Kid* • *Next Spring an Oriole* • *Lily and the Runaway Baby* • *The Daring Rescue of Marion the Swimming Pig* • *Julian's Glorious Summer*. Paper \$1.95 each

THE KNOPF NURSERY TALE LIBRARY
Four classic tales in attractively priced full-color hardcover editions. *The Country Mouse and the City Mouse* • *The Gingerbread Boy* • *Old Mother Hubbard and Her Dog* • *The Three Bears*. Ages 2-6. **\$4.95 each** Boxed set **\$19.95**

RANDOM HOUSE ALL-ABOUT BOOKS
Exciting full-color paperbacks on modern subjects, each with a pull-out poster. *UFOs* • *Built to Speed* • *Animal Journeys* • *The Great Ice Age* • *Midnight Animals* • *The Age of Steam*. Ages 7-10. Paper **\$2.95 each**

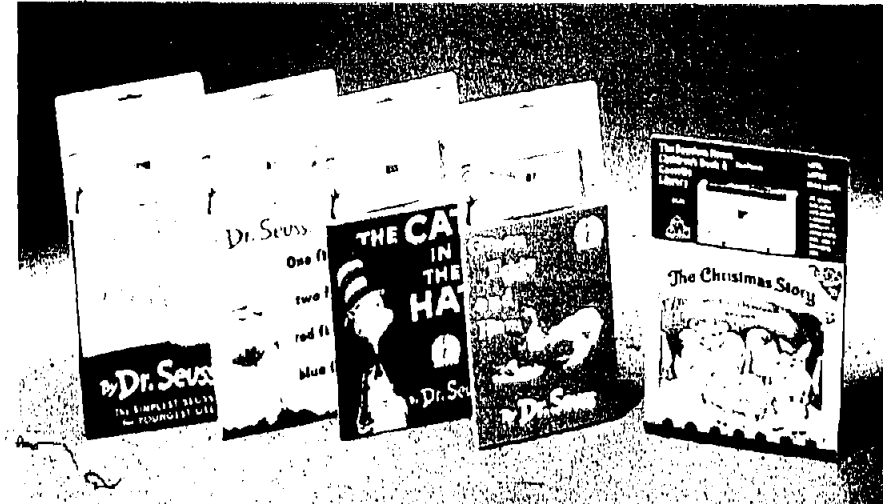
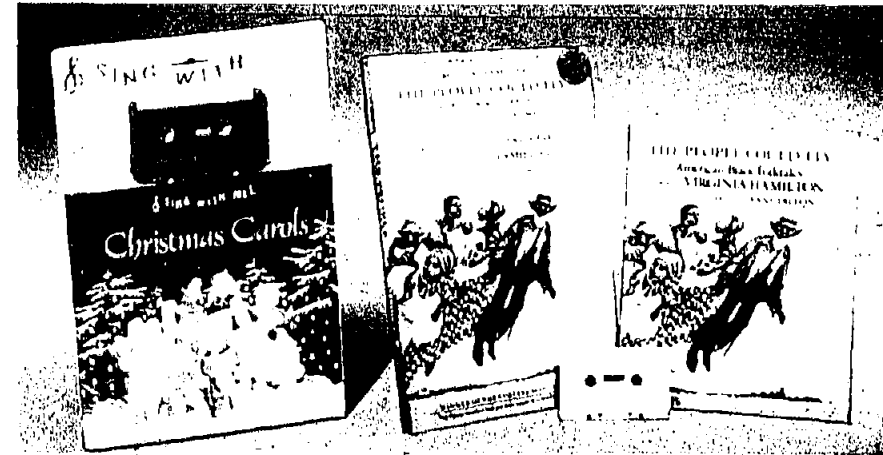
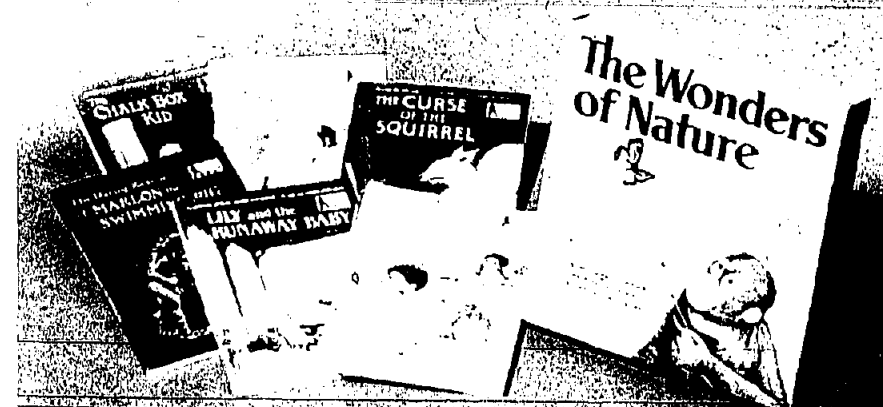
BOOK-AND-AUDIO CASSETTE GIFT SETS

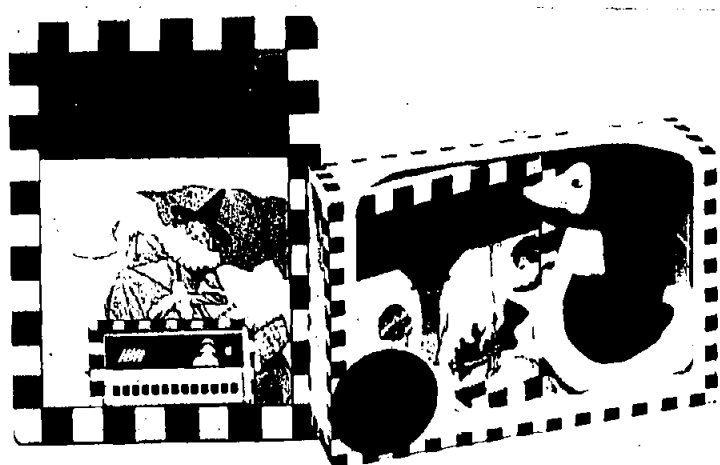
SING WITH ME - CHRISTMAS CAROLS
illus. in full color by Helen Davie. Cassette plus songbook with lyrics and pictures. Random House Sing With Me Song Books & Cassettes. Ages 3-up. **\$4.95**

James Earl Jones & Virginia Hamilton read
THE PEOPLE COULD FLY
American Black Folktales by Virginia Hamilton illus. by Leo & Diane Dillon. The multi-award winning book, now with 80-minute cassette. A Knopf Book and Cassette Classic. All ages. **\$19.95**

BEGINNER BOOK AND CASSETTE LIBRARY
Celebrate the 30th birthday of the Cat in the Hat with full-color paperbacks and delightful cassettes. *The Cat in the Hat* • *Green Eggs and Ham* • *Hop on Pop* • *One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish*. Ages 3-6. **\$5.95 each**

THE CHRISTMAS STORY WITH RUTH J. MOREHEAD'S HOLLY BABIES
written & illus. in full color by Ruth J. Morehead. A splendid Nativity paragon for eye and ear. Random House Children's Book & Cassette Library. Ages 3-6. **\$4.95**





Children's Books

The Real Mother Goose® Piano Book. Combining a real mini-piano with the wonderful rhymes children love, this delightful book—with the famous Blanche Fisher Wright illustrations and its easy-to-use, number-coded piano—will give children hours of pleasure. Ages 4-7. (Checker Macm) \$9.95

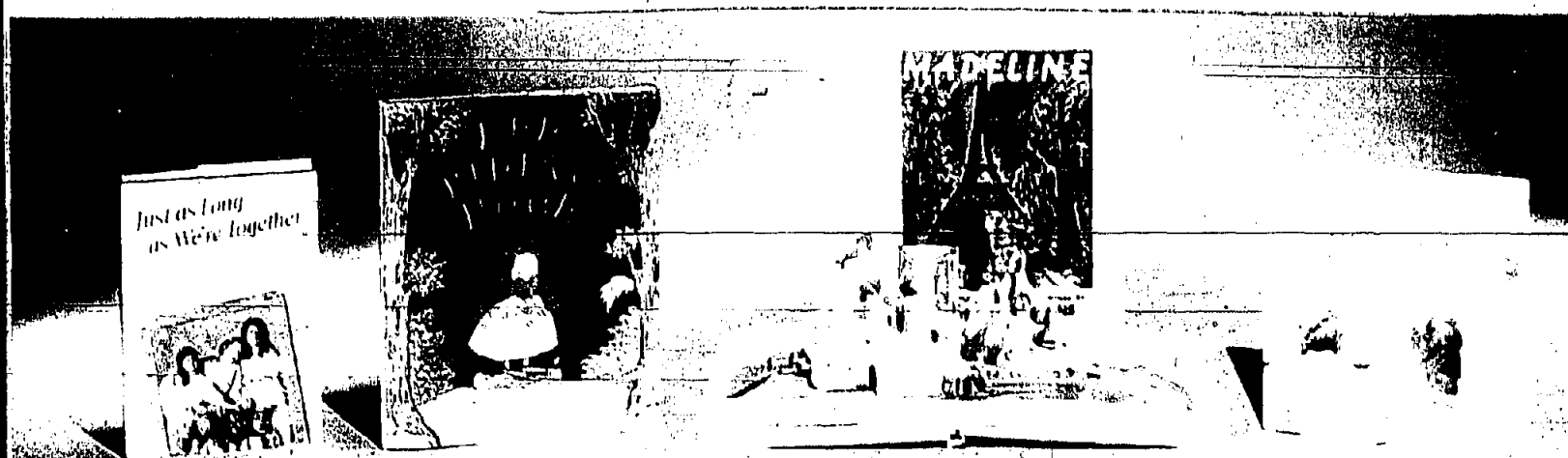
Favorite Rhymes from The Real Mother Goose® Gift Box. A special child-size edition of *The Real Mother Goose* rhymes packaged with a beautiful cuddly toy goose for youngsters to hold and love as they listen to the rhymes. Ages 6 months through 5. (Checker Macm) \$14.95

Children's Books from The Putnam & Grosset Group

All Aboard Books™ & Cassettes. Delightful audio cassettes paired with the popular All Aboard Book stories and songs. Color illustrations. Ages 3-7. \$5.95 each

My Book of Christmas Carols
The Velveteen Rabbit • Mother Goose's Melodies
The Easy-to-Read Little Engine That Could™

The Little Engine That Could™ Book & Pillow Set story by Watty Piper. This plump pillow silkscreened with a lively picture of the Little Engine That Could features a pocket on the back containing an All Aboard Easy-to-Read edition of the classic story. Ages up to 9. \$9.95

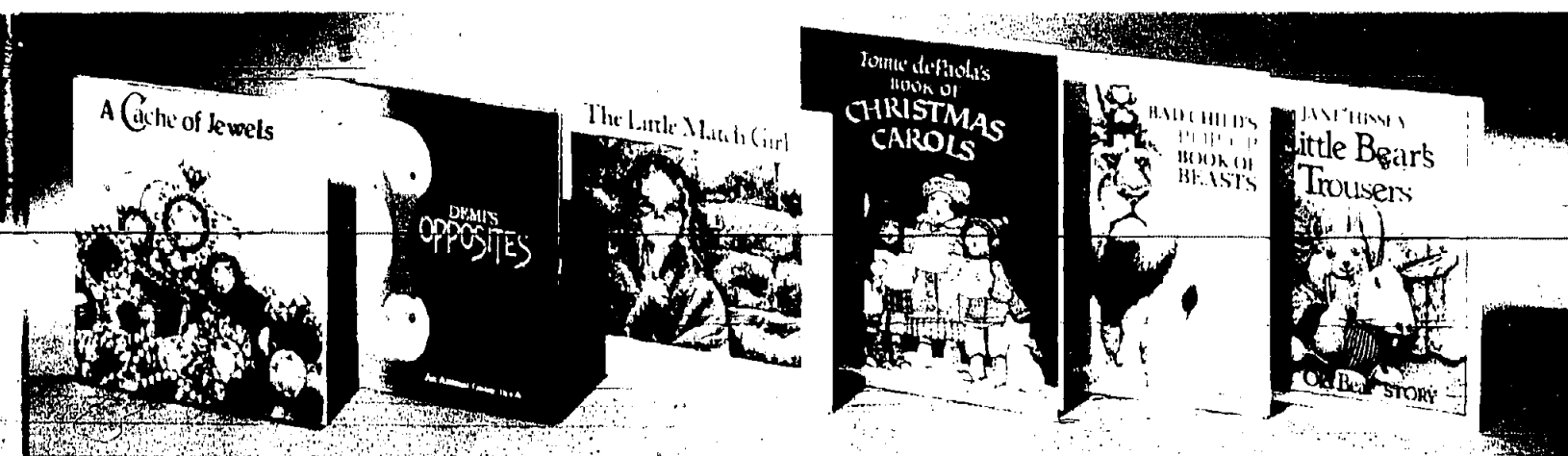


Just as Long as We're Together by Judy Blume. From the author of *Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret* and other modern classics for young readers comes the funny, affectionate story of three friends—Stephanie, Rachel, and Alison—and how their friendship grows and changes during their first year of junior high. Ages 10-13. (Ort Wati) \$12.95

Red Riding Hood written and illustrated by James Marshall. The inimitable James Marshall, described by *Publishers Weekly* as a "specialist in absurdity," embellishes a familiar tale with irreverent flourishes which will have young readers rolling with laughter. Features 22 full-color illustrations. Ages 4-8. (Dut NAL) \$10.95

Madeline: A Pop-up Book Based on the Original by Ludwig Bemelmans. Madeline returns in a new pop-up! With its lively verse, beautiful scenes of Paris, and fun-filled action spreads, the pop-up edition of *Madeline* will delight children who meet her for the first time—and enchant those who already love her. Ages 3-8. (Vik) \$13.95

Little Tree by e.e. cummings illustrated by Deborah Kogan Ray. In this thoroughly enchanting poem, a young brother and sister discover the magic of Christmas in a bedraggled little tree. Illuminated with soft, hued pictures, e.e. cummings's poem shines with the spirit of the holiday season. Full-color illustrations. Ages 5-9. (Cm) \$9.95



A Cache of Jewels and Other Collective Nouns by Ruth Heller. Lush images and lively verse illustrate over 25 collective nouns—from a batch of bread to a school of fish. Color illus. Ages 4-8. \$10.95

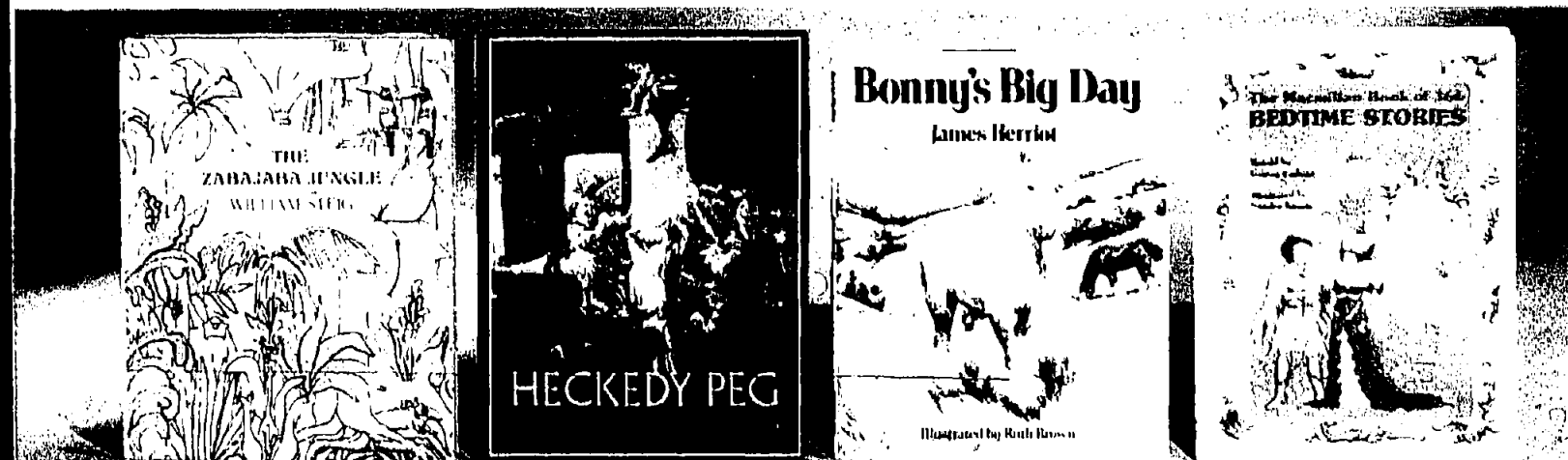
Demi's Opposites: An Animal Game Book by Demi. Birds, fish, pandas, ponies, even dinosaurs demonstrate the concept of opposites in this one of a kind game book. Color illus. Ages 3-7. \$10.95

The Little Match Girl by Hans Christian Andersen/illus. by Rachel Isadora. Andersen's beloved Christmas story comes alive in luminous color paintings. Ages 4-8. \$13.95

Tomie dePaola's Book of Christmas Carols. The ideal family gift for Christmas! More than 30 familiar Christmas carols are highlighted by glowing color pictures. All ages. \$17.95

The Bad Child's Pop-Up Book of Beasts by Hilaire Belloc/illus. by Wallace Tripp. The entire family will enjoy this menagerie of beasts—the human and nonhuman kind! Color illus. Ages 6-10. \$13.95

Little Bear's Trousers by Jane Yolen. Richly detailed color illustrations perfectly capture a make-believe world in this delightful tale by the author of the classic *Old Bear*. Ages 3-7. \$13.95



The Zabaraba Jungle by William Steig. For Leonard, slashing his way in to the mysterious Zabaraba Jungle, odd adventures lie in wait behind each bush. But spunky Leonard can handle anything that comes his way—a carnivorous flower, a sea of snakes, even an ambush by mandrills. Illustrated with color pictures. Ages 3 and up. (FS) \$13.95

Heckedy Peg by Audrey Wood/illustrated by Don Wood. A masterpiece of original folklore with brilliant full-color illustrations, *Heckedy Peg* is the delightful tale of seven children who are turned into different types of food by a wicked witch. Only their mother, with the help of a blackbird, can break the evil spell. Ages 4-8. (Hb) \$14.95

Bonny's Big Day by James Herriot/illustrated by Ruth Brown. In his fourth book for younger readers, the beloved veterinarian tells the unforgettable and endearing story of a gruff old farmer who is persuaded to enter his old carthorse Bonny in the Darroby Fair Pet Show. With color illustrations throughout. All ages. (SMP) \$10.95

The Macmillan Book of 366 Bedtime Stories retold by Gianni Rodari/illustrated by Sandra Smith. A treasure-trove of folktales, fables and well-loved fairy tales by such classic storytellers as Hans Christian Andersen, the Brothers Grimm and Aesop. With captivating full-color illustrations on every page. Ages 4-8. (Macm) \$9.95



Bedtime Stories by Dina Anastasio/illus. by Lucinda McQueen. Includes "Little Red Riding Hood," "The Three Little Pigs," and other favorites. Full-color illustrations. Ages 3-7. \$11.95

All in One Piece by Jill Murphy. More laughter is in store as Mr. & Mrs. Large get ready for an evening out in this hilarious companion volume to *Five Minutes Peace*. Color illus. Ages 2-6. \$9.95

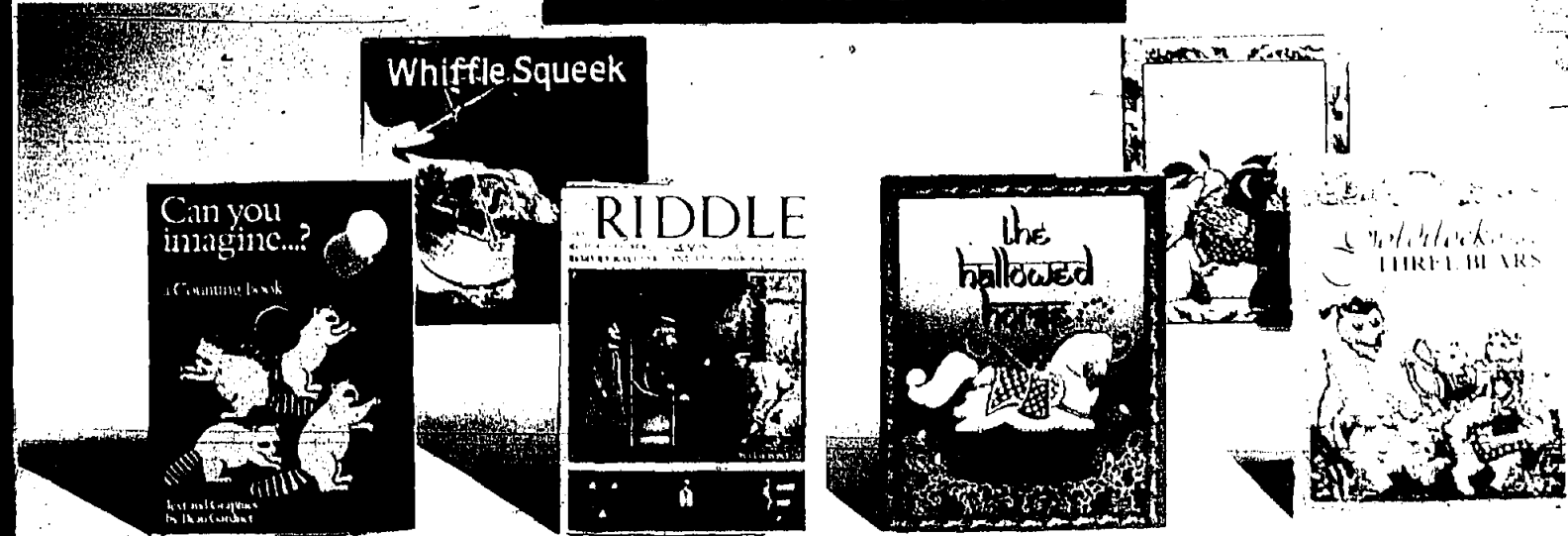
Beside the Bay by Sheila White Samton. Rhythmic text and charming illustrations take youngsters on an exuberant journey into the world of color. Full-color illustrations. Ages 2-6. \$12.95

Spot Goes to the Farm by Eric Hill. Spot's visit to his dad at work on the farm turns into a lively romp looking for baby animals in this *Lift-the-Flap* book. Color illus. Ages 1-6. \$10.95

Give Us This Day: The Lord's Prayer illus. by Tasha Tudor. Lovely color illustrations eloquently express the faith and wisdom of the Lord's Prayer as taken from *The Book of Common Prayer*. All ages. \$8.95

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Children's Books



Child-pleasers from Dodd, Mead

Can You Imagine...? A Counting Book with text and graphics by Beau Gardner. Learning to count has never been so much fun! Full-color pictures make this a delight for ages 2 to 6. (DM) \$10.95

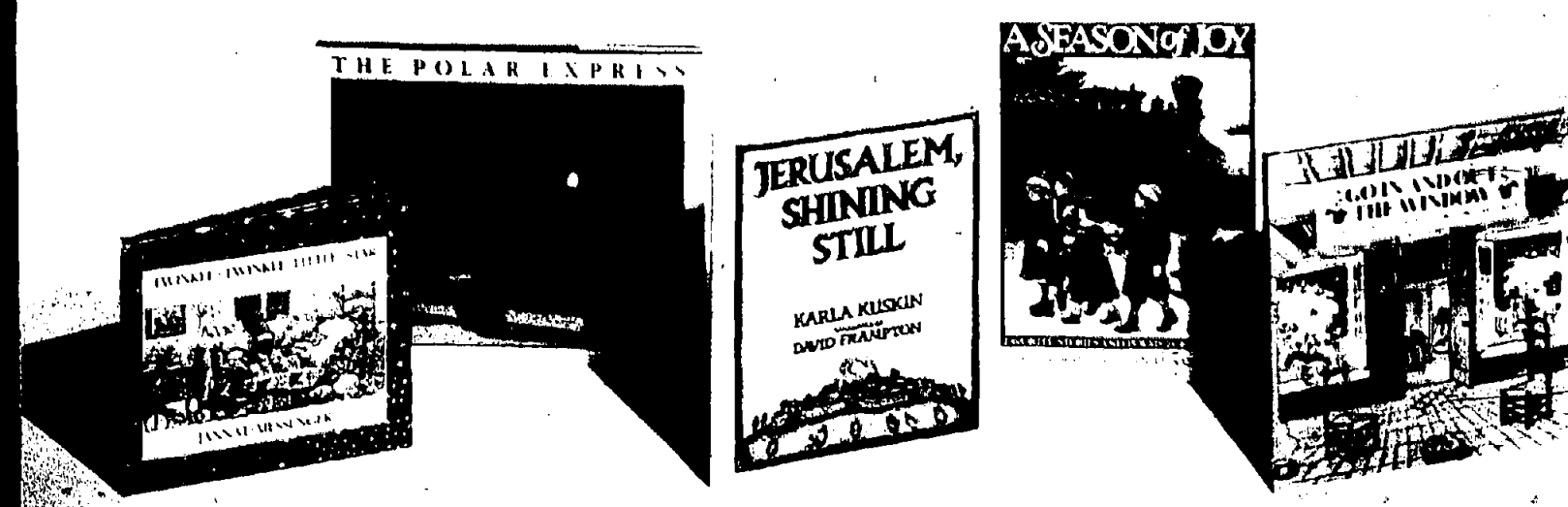
Whiffle Squeek by Caron Lee Cohen/illustrated by Ted Rand. The adventures of a most unusual cat who sails the seas in a one-of-a-kind boat. Full-color illustrations. Ages 3-7. (DM) \$13.95

The Riddle retold by Adele Vernon/illustrated by Robert Rayevsky & Vladimir Radunsky. A wonderful Catalan tale, rich in wit and folk wisdom, and illustrated in full color. Ages 5-9. (DM) \$12.95

The Hallowed Horse by Demi. An enchanting story, adapted from a folk tale of ancient India, and illustrated in full color by the award-winning creator of *Liang and the Magic Paintbrush*. Ages 4-9. (DM) \$14.95

The Twelve Days of Christmas illustrated by Jan Brett. Exquisitely detailed illustrations, rich in traditional folk motifs, bring the Christmas classic to life. Full-color. All ages. (DM) \$13.95

Goldilocks and the Three Bears retold and illustrated by Jan Brett. A faithful retelling of the beloved fairy tale with beautiful full-color illustrations. Ages 3-8. (DM) \$13.95



Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star: A Lullaby Book with Lights and Music by Jannat Messenger. The beloved lullaby is now an enchanting bedtime book with each verse beautifully illustrated on a double-page spread that features a star that actually twinkles. In addition, the comforting melody plays at the pull of a tab. Full-color illustrations. Ages 3-6. (Macm) \$9.95

The Polar Express by Chris Van Allsburg. Winner of the 1986 Caldecott Medal and already hailed as a modern classic, this haunting holiday tale by the author of *The Garden of Abdul Gasazi*, *Jumanji*, and *The Wreck of the Zephyr* is a joy for adults and children alike. Full-color illustrations throughout. All ages. (HM) \$15.95

Jerusalem, Shining Still by Karla Kuskin/woodcuts by David Frampton. Told in rhythmic prose and simple verse, the extraordinary history of Jerusalem is illuminated with richly colored woodcuts that capture the unique light and spirit of the 4,000-year-old city. All ages. 8 1/2 x 10 1/2. (HFI) \$12.95

A Season of Joy: Favorite Stories and Poems for Christmas compiled and edited by Diane Arico/illustrated by Daniel San Souci. Two stories and poems, including *A Christmas Carol* and *The Night Before Christmas*, illustrated in full color by award-winning illustrator Daniel San Souci. All ages. (DD) \$8.95

Go In and Out the Window: An Illustrated Songbook for Children. Carefully chosen to increase a child's enjoyment of music and appreciation of art, here are best-loved songs set to music in easy piano arrangements and illustrated in color with works from The Metropolitan Museum of Art. All ages. (Holt) \$19.95

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Greg Hildebrandt's Favorite Fairy Tales \$12.95
The Night Before Christmas by Clement C. Moore illus. by Tien \$5.95
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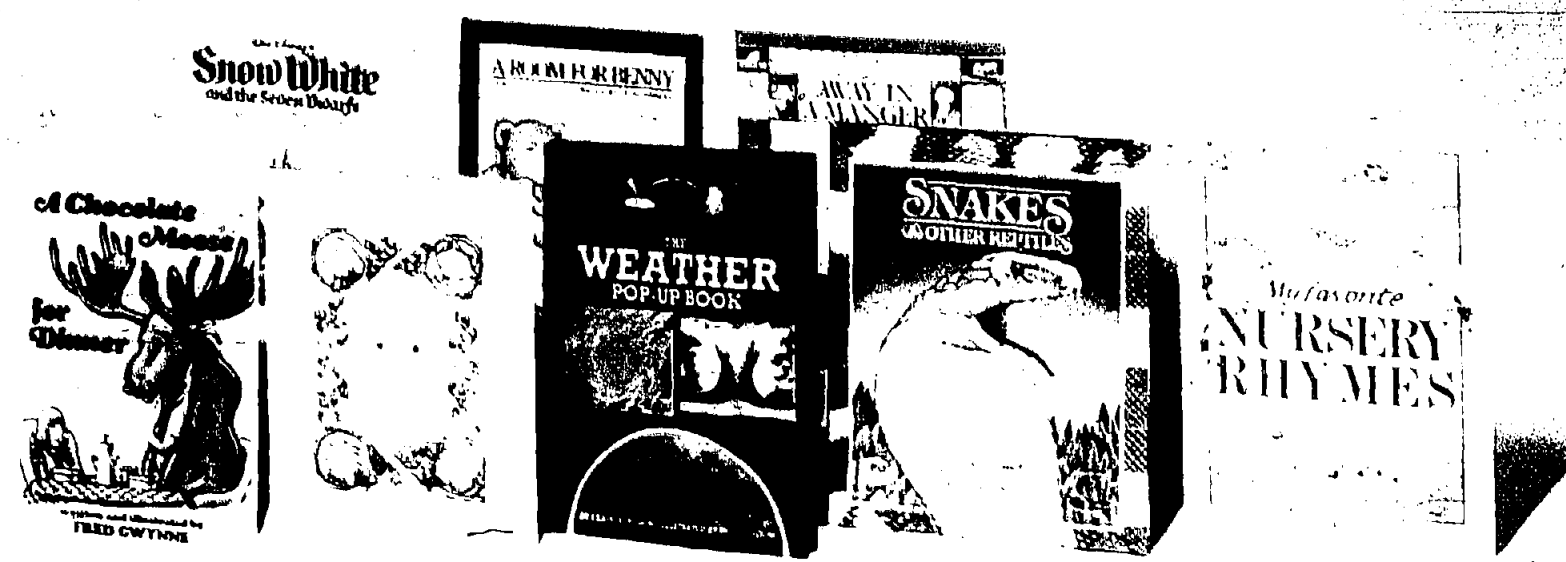
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Screamie Mimi by Robert Kraus pictures by Hilary Knight. Introducing Mimi, a horsey little girl who screams at everyone and everything! Her hilarious antics... and the book's surprise ending... will delight ages 4 to 8. Full-color illustrations. \$7.95



A Chocolate Moose for Dinner written and illus. by Fred Gwynne. Hilarious homonyms and color illustrations. Ages 5-10. Paper \$5.95
The King Who Rained Paper \$5.95 • **The Sixteen-Hand Horse** Paper \$5.95

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Four Stories for Four Seasons stories and pictures by Tomie de Paola. Four seasonal tales explore the pleasures and small problems of friendship. Full-color illustrations. Ages 3-7. \$12.95

A Room for Benny by Ron Atlas/illustrated by Tedd Arnold. This colorful counting book, a companion to *Looking for Zebra*, has 24 flaps youngsters can lift as they search for Benny Bear. Ages 2-4. \$5.95

The Weather Pop-Up Book by Francis Wilson illustrated by Philip Jacobs. This informative pop-up helps uncover the mysteries of weather while providing hours of fun. Full-color. Ages 10 up. \$12.95

Away in a Manger story by Sarah Hayes pictures by Inga Moore. The story of the Nativity illustrated by a prize-winning artist. Five traditional carols are included in the text. Full-color. All ages. \$10.95

Snakes & Other Reptiles by Mary Elting illustrated by Christopher Santoro. Full-color paintings and informative text feature these fascinating, frequently misunderstood creatures. Ages 8-12. \$7.95

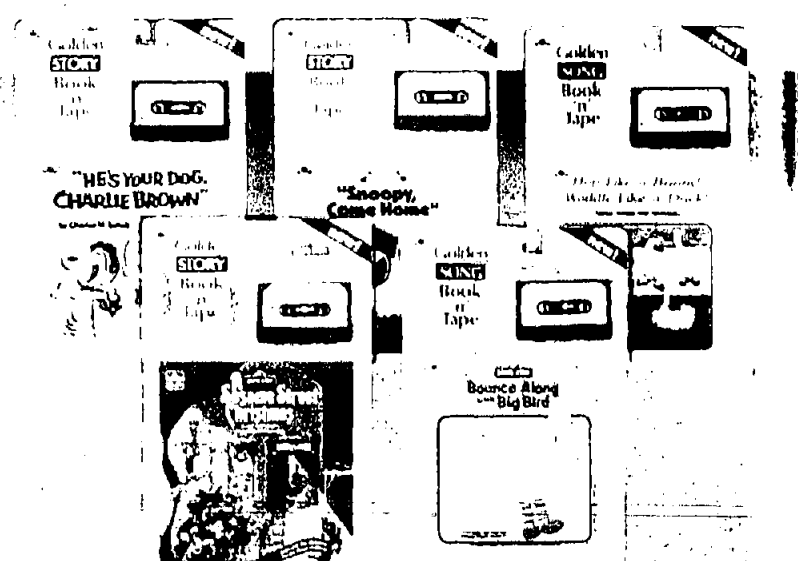
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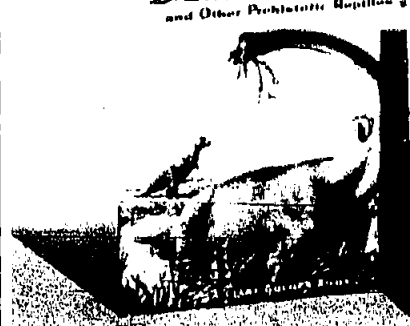


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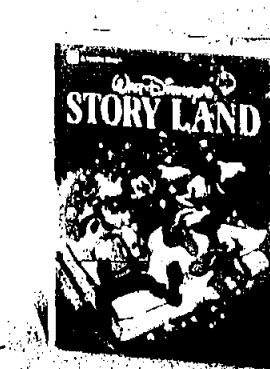
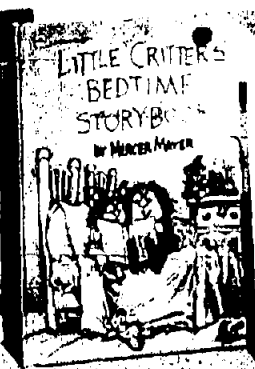
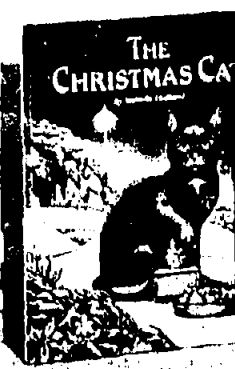
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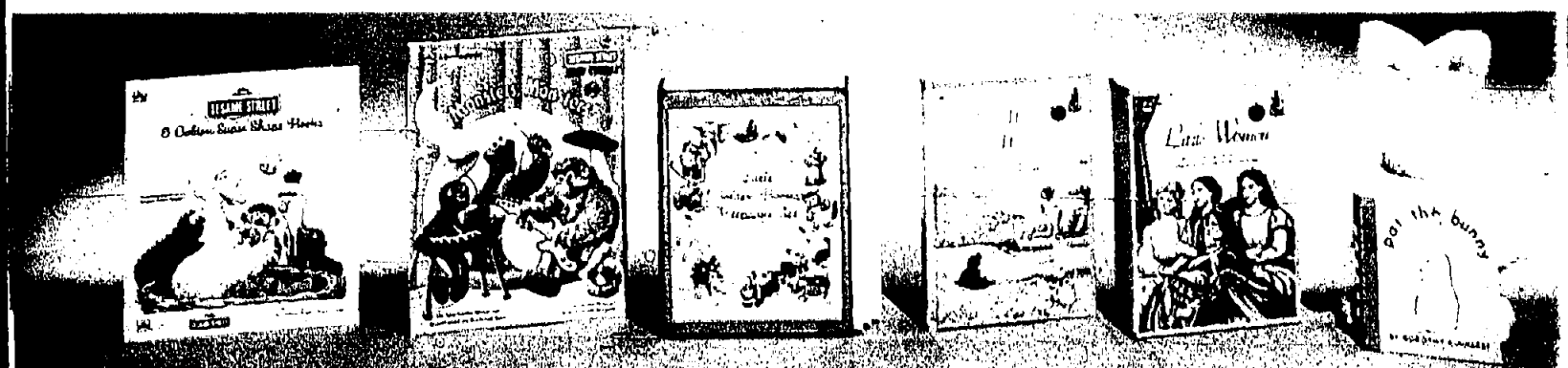
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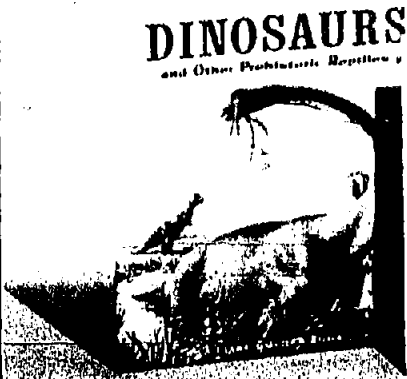
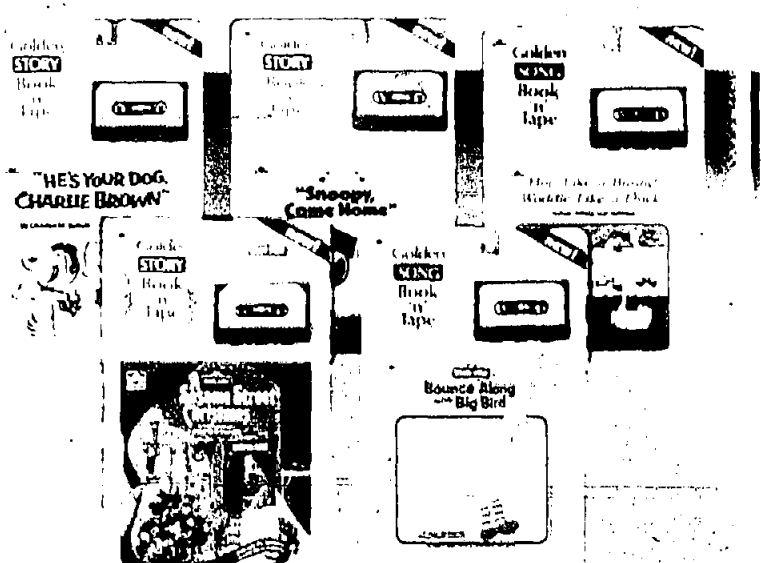
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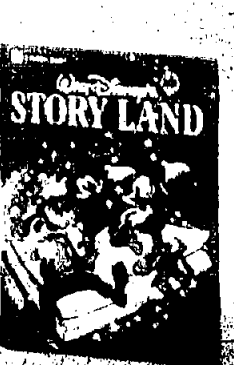
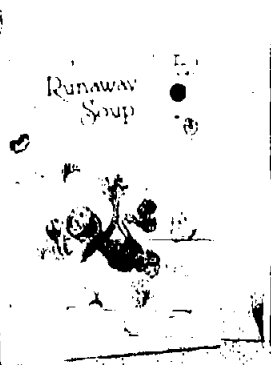
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 Gift Wrap ☐ Enclose a card signed: _____

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Please add 6% sales tax and \$1.00 per book mailing charge.

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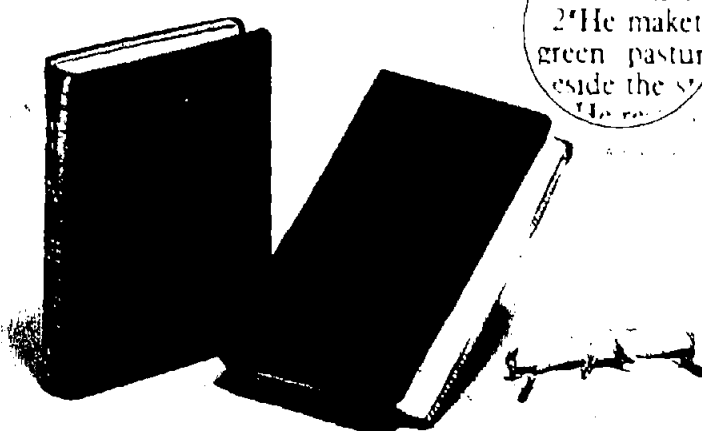
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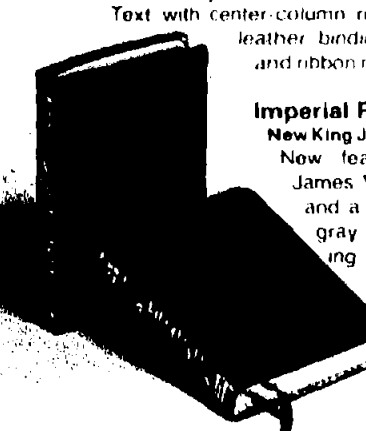
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Cranford Chronicle

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Vol. 94 No. 49 Published Every Thursday

Thursday, December 10, 1987

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In brief Station shift

A temporary trailer now houses the waiting room and ticket office of the NJ Transit station while the permanent building is being rehabilitated. Photos on Page 7.

Lighting contest

Application forms for the Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Village Improvement Association are at several locations in the center of town. There will be four categories of judging. Page 3.

Holiday party

The town recreation department and the Cranford Jaycees will sponsor a Christmas party Saturday for children up to 12 years of age. It will be at the Community Center from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There will be games, movies and candy canes. Santa will appear at 10 a.m.

Garwood

The permanent recycling center will debut next Saturday, Dec. 19 and then open four times a month beginning in January. Restricted parking areas were proposed in school vicinities. A special mail box for Santa letters is open in the Garwood Post Office. Page 19.

Open house

The annual Christmas open house at the Cranford Historical Society Museum will feature a display about church history, and a collection of angels. The event is Sunday, Dec. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. Photos on pages 2 and 26.

Capture four

Four people (including one local resident) caught inside one of the new "drug free" school zones were captured through police undercover narcotics buys. Page 23.

Leaf pickups

The latest round of leaf pickups in the "A" zones were completed and "B" zones were tackled this week. Manu Patel, township engineer, said a final sweep of town streets will be made next week.

Downtown review

Members of a panel of former mayors weighing the future of the Downtown Program expressed informal approval of the revitalization program but saw a communication problem. Meanwhile, DMC chairman Tom O'Brien said parking was the top priority for 1988. Page 28.

Nursing home

The Zoning Board of Adjustment deferred decision on a variance enabling expansion of Cranford Health and Extended Care. It will take a closer look at elevation, drainage, landscaping and lighting. Page 27.

Early deadline

The Chronicle will be published on Tuesday, Dec. 22 during the week of Christmas. This will necessitate a deadline of 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17 for press releases, classified advertising and display advertising.

Toll controversy

The controversial doubling of parkway tolls generated more criticism from elected officials including State Sen. C. Louis Bassano who spoke of "highway robbery." Public hearings are scheduled next month. Page 14.

Delay change

Proposed changes in the permitted building size on North Avenue East were postponed until next year. Page 14.

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Vince Brinkerhoff will be next mayor

By MIKE VALKYS
Sixty-three year old resident Vincent L. Brinkerhoff will be the next mayor of Cranford. The 65-year-old Republican replaces Paul T. LaCorte.

Brinkerhoff, public safety commissioner since his election to the governing body in 1984, will be the 46th person to serve as mayor in the municipality's 116-year history.

Brinkerhoff moved to Cranford at age 12 with his family from Bayonne. He graduated from Cranford High School in 1938 and worked for General Motors until the outbreak of World War II.

Brinkerhoff became a sergeant in the Marine Corps, fighting in the Pacific Theatre. He returned to Cranford after the war and once again worked for General Motors.

Brinkerhoff joined the Cranford Police Department in 1947 and went on to serve 34 years on the force, the third longest tour in the history of the department. He retired as a lieutenant six years ago and was elected to a first term on the Township Committee three years after that.

Brinkerhoff was the second leading vote getter in this year's election behind incoming commissioner Carolyn Vollero.

The incoming mayor is a past president of the Cranford P.B.A. and a former state P.B.A. delegate. He is a past commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 335. Brinkerhoff

is a former member of the V.F.W. national executive board. He is also a member of Cranford Elk Lodge 2006 and American Legion Post 212.

Brinkerhoff first entered the political scene in 1968 when he staged an unsuccessful campaign for county sheriff. "I was recently widowed," recalls Brinkerhoff, "so I went in the race for the thrill of it and I wound up doing pretty well." When the Republican party tapped the retired police officer to run for Township Committee in 1984, Brinkerhoff accepted. He and LaCorte defeated incumbent Sandra Weeks and then challenger Dan Aschenbach to give the Republicans a 4-1 majority.

Brinkerhoff called his selection as mayor the "culmination" of a lifelong career dedicated to Cranford. He lists the garbage crisis, the school tax and the downtown as his top priorities for 1988. "We have to find some new attitudes that are compatible to the concerns of the neighborhoods involved," said Brinkerhoff. "We are still faced with a garbage dilemma as well. The future of the downtown is also important. The downtown has to be continued, but with caution. We have to hold the tax rate down."

Brinkerhoff said he hoped to depoliticize the committee as best he could. "We are commissioners first," said Brinkerhoff. "Party should become secondary." A self-described "Depression baby," Brinkerhoff never expected to someday become mayor of the town he grew up in. "Never in my wildest dreams did I expect this," said Brinkerhoff. "I can't believe it. There I was and here I am."

Rathskeller opponents appeal court decision

A citizens group that has waged a 30 month battle against expansion of the Rathskeller will take its challenge to the Appellate Division of the state Superior Court.

Citizens for Community Pride is appealing a lower court decision that affirmed variances that would enable the Continental Avenue cafe and tavern to revise and expand into a family restaurant.

Superior Court Judge Milton Feller's positive view of the changes planned by proprietor Ed Glueck is not shared by the neighborhood group. In upholding the use variance granted by the Zoning Board of Adjustment, Feller said improvements at the site could serve the town as an aesthetically pleasing site where an "eyesore now stands."

The notice of appeal filed by Lawrence J. Lombardi, lawyer for the citizen group, means the issue will now go to the three-member Appellate Division. The plaintiff will seek a reversal of Feller's October ruling at the trial court level.

This will be the third forum for one of the most contested zoning changes here in recent years. The neighbors criticized Glueck's plans when they were announced in 1985, vocally and by petition, and again during the hearing on his application for enabling variances in 1986—one of the longest hearings the board has experienced.

The proprietor made numerous changes in his site plan. That satisfied the Zoning Board, which approved the use variance and two dimensional variances. But the changes, and the decision, did not entice the neighbors, and Citizens for Community Pride appealed the board's ruling to the Superior Court. They are now appealing the Superior

Court's upholding of the variances. In addition to Glueck's Sprites Cafe Inc., the defendants include the Zoning Board and the Township Committee.

Litwin's notice of appeal says the trial court abused its discretion in affirming the Zoning Board decision and committed an error in viewing the site.

It also said Sprites Cafe failed to demonstrate any special reasons justifying the use variance, and failed to demonstrate that the use variance could be granted without substantial detriment to the public good and would not substantially impair the intent and purpose of the zone plan and zoning ordinance. These points were raised at the trial level. Feller ruled that the board had sufficient evidence to find the project met the special reasons required and the negative criteria. He made numerous positive comments about the revision and expansion plan.

The use variance allows a residential lot to be used for a parking area for the restaurant, which is in a lot to zone.

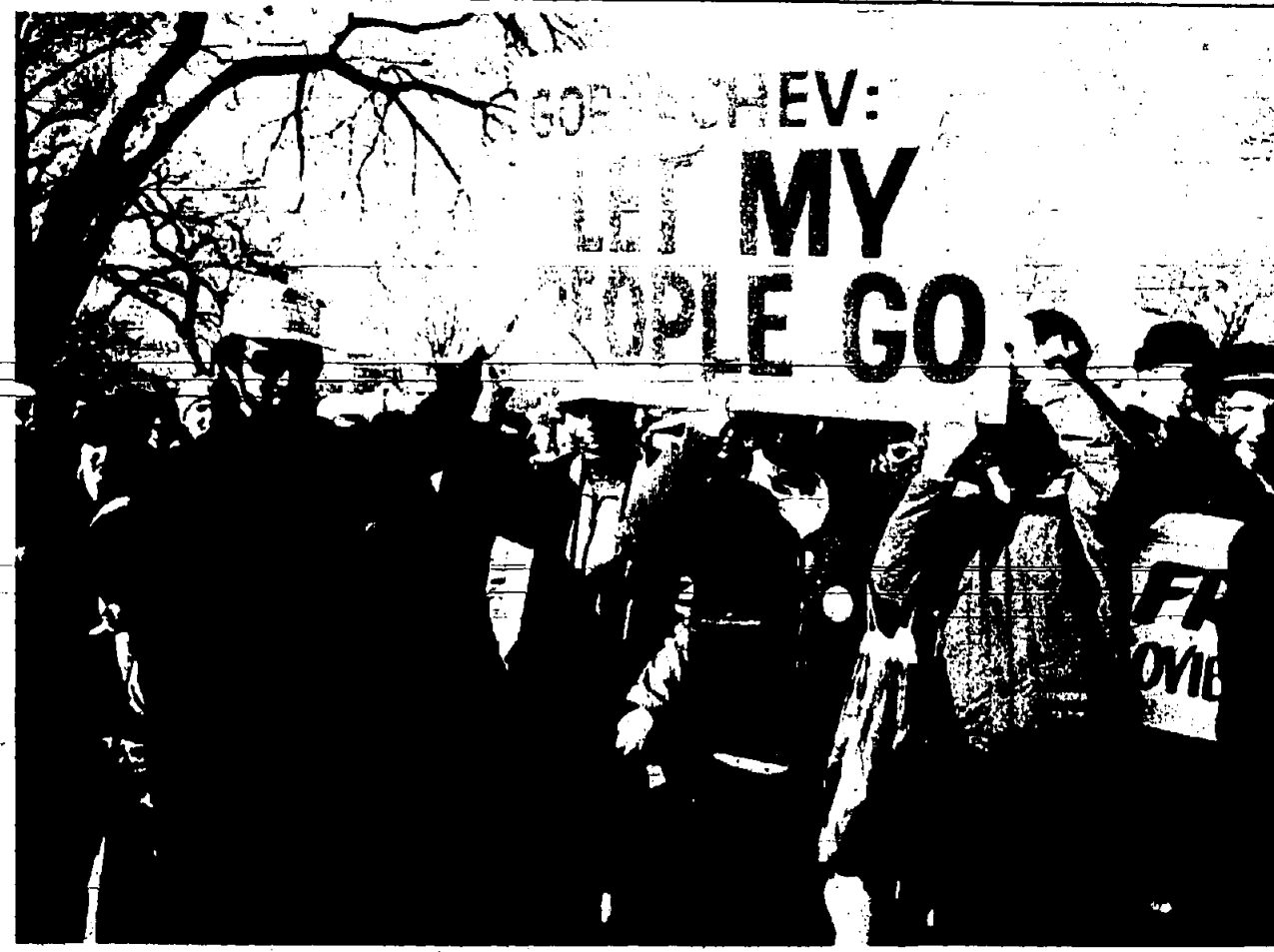
Businesses will have to recycle

A new recycling ordinance will require Cranford businesses to separate their aluminum cans, cardboard, glass, newspapers and high grade office paper from the rest of their garbage. The ordinance also calls for quarterly and annual reports from businesses on the amount of recyclable materials they are generating.

Health officer David Roach said the ordinance, which was passed unanimously on first reading at this week's Township Committee meeting, would enable the local government to collect annual tonnage grants from the state. "This is a good ordinance," said Roach. "It introduces the mandatory aspects of recycling to the business community." Mandatory recycling for residents began in August. Some 700 firms will be affected.

Roach said the quarterly reports, which will be collected by the Health Department, will be sent to local businesses complete some time in January. "The township gets money from the state for every pound of recyclables generated in Cranford," explained Roach. The reports will aid the township in proving to the state the amount of recyclables generated in Cranford, he said.

The ordinance defines a business as any commercial or industrial establishment that carries on a commercial activity, including factories and restaurants, as well as non-profit organizations.



Cantor Ralph Nussbaum and, from left, Alexander Flaxman, Brad and Brett Nussbaum, were among more than 50 members of Temple Beth-El who participated in rally for Soviet Jews Sunday in Washington. Story and more photos on Page 16. Photo by Linda Flaxman.

Proposed school budget of \$19.2 million is unveiled

By ROSALIE GROSS

A proposed school budget of \$19.221 million for the 1988-89 school year was unveiled Monday at a budget meeting of the Cranford Board of Education.

The budget is \$1.589 million higher than the current budget of \$17.632 for a 9 percent increase. Some board members said they are not pleased with a 9 percent increase and indicated they would propose spending cuts at future meetings.

The proposed budget is more than \$1 million lower than Cranford's allowable maximum under the state "cap" law. Based on higher property valuations statewide, the state average cap increase is 18.6 percent for school budgets. Cranford is allowed to increase its budget by 16.2 percent.

The budget initially handed the board showed an 11.94 percent increase, which included \$517,000 for a new roof for Walnut School and replacement of the roof over the music and art wing at Cranford High School. The board immediately decided that these would be funded from surplus funds as have been the recent roof replacements at several schools.

Added to the proposed \$19.221 million current expense budget is \$657,044 in repayment of debt for a total of \$19.878 million, a net increase of \$1.571 million or 8.6 percent.

Most of this increase goes for salaries, several major maintenance projects and higher costs for insurance and retirement plans.

The salary accounts in the budget add up to \$13,959 million for approximately 450 full and part-time employees. This is \$883,792 higher than the current year for a 6.76 percent increase. Salaries represent 72 percent of the budget. Malcolm Pringle, board member, said an additional \$1.3 million in fringe benefits brings the total salary expense to \$15.3 million or 80 percent of the budget.

The two-year contract with school employees expires June 30 and negotiations will take place for the 1988-89 budget year.

There is an estimated decline of two teachers for next year. Lower enrollment is expected to result in the loss of two elementary teachers and one secondary position while an additional teacher is expected for the CAP program at Lincoln School.

The next major area of expense is maintenance of the seven school buildings. This account is projected at \$1,076 million, an increase of \$259,200 or 32 percent. Some of the more costly items proposed are \$155,000 for rebuilding boilers, \$75,000 for hooking up the main computer in the central office to all the elementary schools, \$60,000 to rebuild the lavatory at Cranford High, and \$40,000 for resurfacing or repairing parking areas.

The bill for insurance for the upcoming school year, which includes employee health and dental benefits, has notified the State Police and is working with them to have the supplies removed. "Maybe this will make them come and get it," she says of the Civil Defense.

Philip Solomon, coordinator of the Office of Emergency Management of the group which assumed the duties of the now defunct Civil Defense Department in the 1970's, said this week the supplies are not under his groups jurisdiction. Solomon said he

Hardison is only kidding about the "bargain basement" one-day sale. But she's serious in wanting the supplies removed. "Maybe Alan Alda can come take them away," she says.

Hardison has denied rumors that she is planning to open a M*A*S*H unit, with Hawkeye Pierce as chief surgeon. "We can't open a hospital," she says. "We have enough to do just getting the mail out around here."

Hardison has not ruled out the possibility of a one-day sale as a way to finally get the supplies out from the basement. Fifty years ago the basement was to have been used as a parking garage for postal vehicles, but a lack of funds put that project permanently on hold.

Instead the cellar has housed the medical supplies and a myriad of postal equipment.

Cranford's M*A*S*H unit survives in Post Office basement

By MIKE VALKYS

Sterilized surgical instruments, blankets, bedpans, army cots, drinking water. These items could have come straight from a scene in M*A*S*H. Actually, they can be found in the basement of the Cranford Post Office, part of what Postmaster Janet Hardison calls "our own M*A*S*H unit in the basement."

The supplies have been stored there since the 1950's. Hardison surmises that they were meant for survivors of a nuclear attack who planned to use the cement basement as a fallout shelter. The supplies are boxed in crates marked "Department of Civil Defense."

"I've called Civil Defense in Westfield," says Hardison, "and they promised to get the stuff out by the holidays. But they didn't say what year."

She has not lost all hope of having the supplies removed from the cellar. "Maybe Alan Alda can come take them away," she says.

Hardison has denied rumors that she is planning to open a M*A*S*H unit, with Hawkeye Pierce as chief surgeon. "We can't open a hospital," she says. "We have enough to do just getting the mail out around here."

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Survival equipment: Cranford Postmaster Janet Hardison examines gas mask from the 1950's which was deposited in Post Office basement three decades ago with medical

supplies to be used when cellar was a shelter from nuclear attack. She calls it "our own M*A*S*H unit." Photo by Greg Price.



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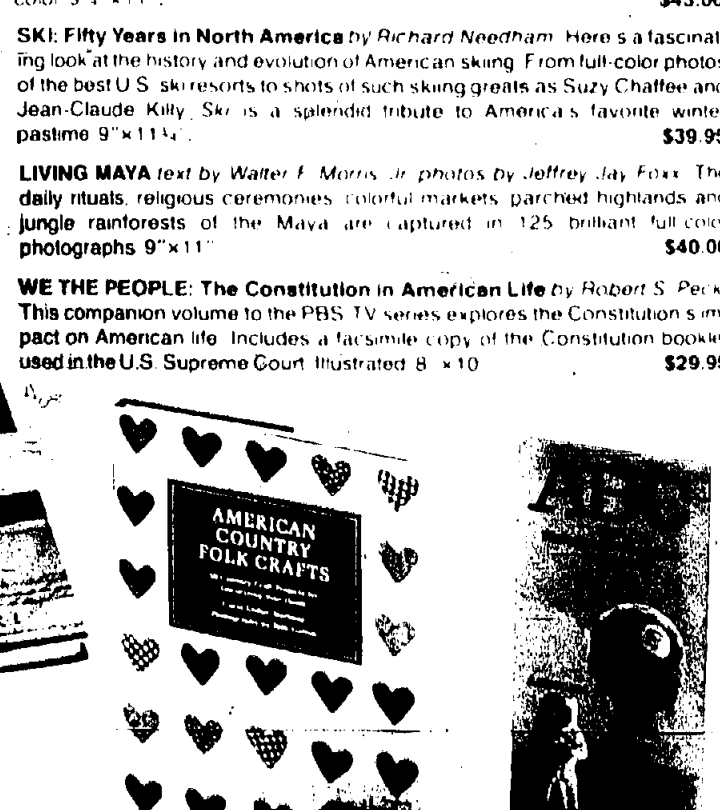
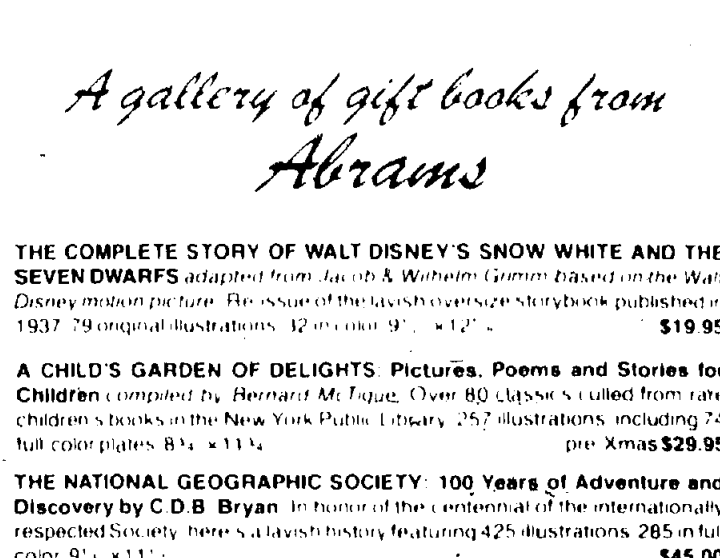
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