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Early deadline

Because of early pre-Thanksgiving publication of the Chronicle next week on Wednesday, deadlines will be moved up to tomorrow. Retail display advertising must be reserved by 3 p.m. and classified ads must be called in by 4. The deadline for press re leases and news articles is 4.

Blood drive

New Jersey Blood Services bloodmobile is in town today. from 2 to 7:15 p.m. in Rand-olph Hall of Cranford United Methodist Church, Walnut and

Carwood

The borough police commis sioner publicly denounced police Chief Warren Opie this week for not running the department effectively, saying he is to blame for recent dissension...Residents petitioned the governing body to improve conditions for pedestrians at the South and Center intersec tion. Pages A-8 and A-9.

Firing them up

Cranford Booster Club wil light its annual Thanksgiving eve bonfire at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Memorial Field baseball diamond. The ford High School band and cheerleaders will lead the pep rally prior to the varsity football team's final game this season. on Thanksgiving Day at Rah way. Game time is 10:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served at the bonfire.

Not vet

Although the Board of Education and Cranford Education Association came to a tentative contract agreement three weeks ago, negotiators still are in the process of preparing new salary guides. Board president Ellen Heller and CEA leader Diana Taylor both said this week that ratification votes are not expected in the upcoming week.

Parking fracas

The township administrator and fire officials disagreed on Election Day fire lane enforcement. Page A-2.

Medal of Honor

Deborah Wolfe, local minis ter and statewide educator has received the DAR's Medal of Honor for her lifelong ca reer contributions. Page A-13.

Come home

The township's holiday com mittee has prepared a calendar of festivities encouraging residents to "Come Home for the Holidays." Page A-11.

Paper drive

Boy Scout Troop 178 of St Michael Church will collect newspaper and aluminum cans Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Conservation Center. Papers should be tied. Recyclables should be brought to the truck, not the dumpsters.

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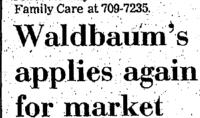
McClellan St. family regrouping after fire destroys their home

"God never closes one door that their six children, as well as that he doesn't open another," said the of her sister and daughter-in-law. McClellan Street mother of six No one was home when the fire who now calls the Coachman Inn began in the basement and ultihome after a fire gutted their mately spread through the ceiling home Tuesday.

Six children and four adults lost all their worldly possessions within a few hours, but the day after the tragedy Barbara Jones said, "You can replace material possessions but you can't replace human lives." Grateful for the safety of all living in the house, Mrs. Jones said her priority is "getting the life of her family back o normal as quickly as possible.' mother spoke of the children. ages 2 to 18, and their courage since the fire. She also said she and her husband are keeping their faith in God and hopeful the reason for the tragedy, although not apparent now, will become evident in the future.

The fire that began shortly before 11 a.m. gutted the home of

floors. All available Cranford Fire Department firefighters were on the scene to battle the blaze, with field fire departments and Union Hospital mobile medical unit. Care Association, the eastern Union County chapter of the American Red Cross has provided initial lodging for the family, with additional help provided by the Salvation Army and Family Care. Hillside Avenue and Walnut Avenue School PTAs are in the process of coordinating efforts to gather needed items for the family in addition to donations of clothing from the Junior League's Jumble Store on Walnut Avenue. Residents wishing to help the Jones family can call Cranford



By Paul Arianas Chronicle associate

Waldbaum's is still hoping build a new supermarket Cranford.

The firm will appear before the Zoning Board of Adjustment posed site plan for 555 South Ave. , seeking exceptions from township ordinances which prohibit construction too close to railroad

was denied in October 1989 primarily because board members felt that the 50,000-square-foot, 24hour a day supermarket would not promote the general welfare of the area. Specific concerns focused on the market's impact on

area traffic and noise. John Rae, traffic engineer for Waldbaum's, said, "Overall it's a better plan. The building has been down sized, and parking facilities have been decreased." Approximately 100 residents protested the proposed market at



WHAT'S FOR DINNER: Rehearsing for this weekend's production of "Brighton Beach Memoirs" at Cranford High School are Sherrye Dourin, Rachel Frank and Rich Donovan. See Page A-11.

Calvary Lutheran to host Thanksgiving eve service

Calvary Lutheran Church will Hebrew and the benediction. host this year's interfaith Thanksgiving eve service sponsored by nated to Cranford Family Care. the Cranford Clergy Council. The

Strong winds

to businesses

Strong winds and heavy rains

Sunday night knocked down six

trees and damaged two township

businesses, according to reports.

Firemen responded at 11 p.m. to

a fallen tree which knocked down

light pole at Centennial and

High winds broke a plate glass

window at Cranford Town Tavern,

Firemen investigated the scene

for potential hazards and advised

the owners to board up the win-

Similarly, at 12:25 a.m. Monday,

gusty winds blew down a sign

which busted the window of Per-

rotti's Quality Meats & Groceries,

23 S. Union Ave. Firemen said the

impact of the sign cracked the

window. The owners were ad-

There were no reports of in-

vised to board up the window.

juries caused by the storm.

415 Centennial Ave., 10 minutes later, according to fire officials.

Cayuga avenues. Public Service

Electric & Gas Co. was notified

directed traffic.

do damage

The Rev. Bruce Williams, pastor ity Episcopal Church and the Rev. of First Presbyterian Church, will Paul Strockbine, pastor of the host deliver the sermon. Youth repre- church. sentatives of town congregations

Things Now Living" by K.K. Davis the Rev. Douglas Miller of Cranunder the direction of Mary Lou ford United Methodist Church. the Stevens of the host church and Rev. Lawrence Cull of St. Michael the Calvary Choir will sing "For Church, the Rev. Deborah Wolfe the Beauty of the Earth" by John and the Rev. Alfred Brown of

East will be led by the Rev. Ar- Zion Holy Church and the Rev. nold Dahlquist, retired pastor of Christine Regan of First Presby-Calvary Lutheran Church. Rabbi terian Church. Ronald Hoffberg and Cantor A fellowship hour with refresh-Ralph Nussbaum of Temple Bethments will follow in Calvary's Fel-El will lead a call to prayer in lowship Hall.

This year's offering will be do-The service has been planned program will begin Wednesday at by Hoffberg, the Rev. Samuel Purdy, council president, of Trin-

FLAMES AND SMOKE pour out of this residence at 105 McClellan St., displacing 10 residents.

Other congregation leaders who will lead a Thanksgiving litany, are expected to participate in-An interfaith children's choir clude the Rev. Alyson Browne will sing the anthem "Let All Johnson of St. Mark AME Church. First Baptist Church, the Rev. Prayers for peace in the Middle Charles Bullock of Greater Mount



WALDBAUM'S SITE?: The proposed construction of a new Waldbaum's supermarket on this South Avenue E. site will be the main topic of Monday's zoning board meeting.

Baseball league request illuminates unauthorized lot work

A simple application before the Planning Board by the Cranford Baseball League to erect 40-foot lights on the playing fields off Linda Frotton of Adams Avenue. Adams Avenue illuminated more than anticipated at the Nov. 7 meeting.

mately brought to light the selective application of the township Land Development Ordinance (LDO) by Mayor Ed Force in eyebrows of several board members with authorizing the reconstruction of a parking lot without Township Committee approval or receiving site plan approval from the

Planning Board.

Initially the issue was brought to light in Room 108 of the Municipal building at last week's Planning Board meeting when residents voiced their discontent over the problems associated with the games taking place five to six nights a week April through July, Elaborating on the noise from the loudspeakers, litter, parking prob-

dents stressed they realize children have a right to play; but "enough is enough," said

Another Adams Avenue resident. Dominic Rappoccio. mentioning the township Testimony by a concerned resident ulti- DPW trucks recently working on the parking lot next to the playing fields and the inconvenience it had caused, raised the

Board member John Duryee later questioned where the site plan for the parking lot was and requested one be supplied. Research into the work performed at the Adams Avenue parking area revealed the work had been performed by the township Department of Public Works (DPW) without prior site plan approval by the Plan-

At Monday night's Township Committee meeting governing body member and township DPW commissioner Carolyn Vollero said she had heard about the Planning Board meeting and the work done by the DPW on the parking lot and was baffled by a \$834 bill for quarry gravel sent to her by the township engineering department for approval. Investigating, she found township engineer Karen Kramkowski had been construction by Force, despite her (Kramkowski) informing him the project needed Planning Board approval. Vollero found out the work had taken close to two weeks to complete and included the dissembling of bleachers on the fields by the workers. She told Force, "This has an impact on the residents living around the fields, and it the situation, informed fellow members did not go through all the proper chan-she had been asked to visit the site last

Further complicating the issue was a memo received by Vollero from Kramkowski dated Nov. 8 (after the Planning Board meeting) indicating the township engineer had instructed the DPW superintendent to "return the parking lots to their original condition," which would necessitate removing the \$834 worth of gravel and nearly two weeks' worth of work completed by the five DPW workers at an average given the go-ahead for the parking lot re- salary of \$15 per hour (a figure derived from speaking to one of the DPW workers on the project). This order was rescinded by Vollero and township administrator Ed Murphy on Monday.

> The issue became more complicated Monday night when governing body member Barbara Bilger, in an attempt to clarify

Photos by Daryl Stone GROUNDBREAKING: Eastman Plaza awaits revitalization by the Downtown Management Corp. Below, at last Thursday's groundbreaking are, from left, Ed Murphy, Meryl Layton, Brian Leddy, Mayor Ed Force, Tom Walsh, Chris Ozemko, Adam



Star lab coming to Walnut School

A star lab will be the highlight at in the first family science night the first family science program at sponsored by the Walnut PTA tonight at Walnut School. The exhibit, a large balloon There will be four science stastructure that can accommodate tions designed to encourage pupil up to 12 pupils, simulates a small interest in the subject. Terese planetarium. A 20-minute expla- Koellner, PTA science chairman, nation of the night sky will be is coordinator. She issues a given by Tina Wright of Cranford, monthly science "fun letter" to a science teacher in Linden.

Walnut pupils encouraging them science teacher in Linden. Forty-five pupils in grades 1 to 3 to use their imaginations with sci-

and their parents will participate ence in the world around them.

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Election Day enforcement of fire lane rule causes fracas

By Cheryl Moulton Local enforcement of state fire code regulations sparked an Election Day fracas between township administrator Ed Murphy and Fire

Chief William "Bucky" Brown which continued to smolder this week. The controversy began Election Day morning when Orange Avenue School principal: Fritz Brown called the fire department after cars began parking in the fire lane in front of the school. Fire inspector Helge Nordtveit posted notification of the state regulation pro-

nibiting parking in a fire lane, later issuing

one fire lane violation ticket and five warning

notices to residents. Municipal clerk Arlene Gigon, upon hearing of the situation, was concerned for the four districts voting at Orange Avenue School and the 16 noll workers who would not leave the school until 8 p.m. Gigon alexted Murphy, who called Chief Brown and acting chief Robert Bendlin to his Municipal Building office. At this impromptu session, Murphy made it

be enforced on Election Day, ordering Chief Brown to "cease and desist" the enforcement

clear he did not feel the fire lane law should

with the approval of the chief of police, chief ference. of fire and the Board of Education and he

Murphy said Chief Brown "wanted it in writing," to which he complied. According to a letter Murphy received from Bendlin the day after, the poll workers could have moved their cars to Orange Avenue Pool lot or to Hazel Street. This, said Bendlin, was rejected by Gigon because of the "dangerous and unlighted roadway leading to the Orange Avenue

Chief Brown and Bendlin said they made an inspection of the Orange Avenue Pool lot and Hazel Street and "found the lot to be empty with additional legal parking available on Hazel Street. Both he and Brown maintain the area would have been "more than adequately lighted during the evening hours."

In the letter to Murphy, Bendlin said he was "extremely upset" the township administrator would direct an employee to "disregard a state law which he (Bendlin) has been sworn to uphold." He contends Murphy has "placed this bureau in an adverse and illegal posi- to schools and public buildings where space tion," and requested Murphy in the future to shall be made available by the authorities in "immediately."

Bendlin told Murphy the fire lane law was cient and licensed to do the job they have without detrimental interruption of school or put into place by the N.J. Uniform Fire Code, been appointed to accomplish without interthe usual public services..."

This week Chief Brown said he cannot "selectively enforce state fire code laws, they must be uniformly enforced." He also said. "The flack the township administrator gave me was unfounded and unwarranted. We did not cause the problem, and we may be seeking state help in determining the township administrator's authority over this matter."

On Monday Murphy said he "did not care if God gave the fire department the right" he (Brown) did not tell anyone about the new fire lane, the township was unaware and the fire department "was breaking the sixth amendment by not permitting people to get in Or-

In a letter to the Township Committee Gigon said, "I have been here 18 years and there never was a problem. I was never informed that a fire lane was created or when it became effective as it was not done through

State Board of Elections statute 19:8-2 states: "Preference in locations shall be given

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By Cheryl Moulton Hartz Mountain Industries took the first steps towards acquiring formal approval to redevelop its

31-acre site on Walnut Avenue at the Nov. 7 Planning board Meetway." A new ordinance which Although Hartz was able only to down zoned the area protects the site from overdevelopment and scratch the surface of the proeliminates the possibility of retail on the site. ons pointed to the necessity of The application was continued everal meetings in order to cover until the Nov. 28 Planning Board he extensive application David

Yughes, attorney for Hartz, summarized the proposed construction of a new two-story, 75,000 square-foot office building and a 55,000-square-foot combined office-warehouse adjacent to the 350,000-square-foot existing building, providing the board with a brief description of the three exceptions required, "all of which have valid reasoning behind

He emphasized Hartz had met with Union County officials and the township Development Review Committee (DRC) in an effort to "balance the needs and excommunity." Included in the summary was extensive traffic improvements to the Walnut Avenue-Raritan Road intersec-

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WORD ORIGINS: Livingston School publis, from left, Scott Imus, Alana Doty, Kim Kaltreider and Richie Shackell examine Ellis Island "word tree" showing foreign words incorporated into English, in connection with gifted and talented classes' study of entrepreneurs.

Visit to Ellis Island augments class projects

Pupils in Cranford schools' gration to America in general and great-grandfather's name, Joseph gifted and talented program trav- Ellis Island specifically. However, Marano. Entrepreneurial enterprises. They went there to appreciate the risks immigrants had to take, not unlike

America-Home Economics Re-

lated Organization (FHA-HERO).

The local chapter won the name

tag and banner competitions. Par-

ticipants from the local chapter

are Kevin Brownlee, Michael

Cafaro, Chasity Gallardo, Joanne

Hussein, Kevin Ingrahm, Susan

Kobliska, Heather Leicht, Ryan McWhorter, Christine Poppe and

state leadership conference in

swer. The fifth and sixth graders looking at the Wall of Honor. She cafeteria (Spanish), tycoon (Chinfound and did a rubbing of her ese-Japanese) and boss (Dutch).

eled to Ellis Island-recently as an some lasting impressions were Follow-up activities included introduction to this year's theme: made only by being at Ellis Is- murals by third and fourth gradland. Kate Conner "felt sorry that ers recording the most interesting they (immigrants) had to go and informative moments of their through so much hardship to be- trip. Older pupils designed trees come Americans." Regan Stem- using words and definitions crepniewicz was upset that some ated by them. Immigrants brought people (2 percent) had to be sent many new words to America to back Samantha Morano loved America still used today such as

FHA students win **HEAT UP YOUR** two state prizes **VACATION PLANS TO** Students from Cranford High School placed first in two competitive events at the fall rally in Edison of Future Homemakers of

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Union Hospital honors employees

March in Cherry Hill.

Eleven local residents were hon ored at Union Hospital's annual service awards dinner for employ-

Lois Frigerio of Kenilworth received an award for 25 years of service and Arlene Sevret of Kenilworth was recognized for 20 years. Fifteen-year honorees included Libby Chandros of Cran-

Ten-year employees included Vincenzo Lombardi and Patricia Vannauker of Kenilworth and Barbara Hallahan and Donald Leonard of Cranford. Local fiveyear honorees were Maureen Sigley and Mark Kisling of Ken ilworth, James Smith of Cranford and Barbara Saporito of Garwood.

TV-35 schedule

Nov. 19: 5 p.m., Hillside Ave nue School interntional music and food festival; 6 p.m., Hillside Avenue School Veterans Day program, 7 p.m., Orange Avenue School fashion show, continued all night Nov. 20: 5 p.m., Modern

video program; 6 p.m, Hello Cranford, continued all night Nov. 21: 5 p.m., This Cranford High School; 6 p.m Ellis Island school trip, continued all night

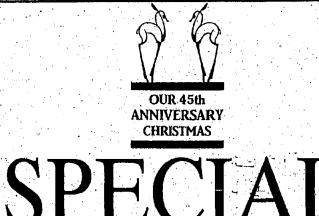
Nov. 22: Repeat of Nov. 19 Nov. 23: 5 p.m. This Is Cranford High School; 6 p.m., Hello Cranford; 7:30 p.m., Ellis Is land school trip, continued al

Classic Cinema: Nov. 20 "Wings;" Nov. 21, "All Quiet on the Western Front;" Nov. 22, "Public Enemy," all at noon

Holiday bazaar planned Sunday

Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its annual holiday bazaar and craft fair Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Junior High School, Caldwell and Morris avenues,

Sale items will include toys, health and beauty aids, household goods, clothing, books, jewelry, linens and gift items. Handmade craft items will be displayed.



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Commentary

Two-way street

Cranford has led the way in renovating its downtown to an attractive shopping district. The Victorian lights, inviting park benches and flower planters united by brick pavers all enhance downtown shops, making the downtown a definite asset to the

Current unsteady economic times are threatening small business owners here. They are not big corporations with affluent portfolios; they are family, moms and pops, trying to make a living at what they love to do in their own shops.

Offering everything from soup to nuts, from high fashion to funky sportswear, they aim to serve their friends and neighbors right here at home. Unlike impersonal malls, they provide friendly service at a fair price and, although it doesn't seem so, parking is convenient. They also represent substantial ratables. The majority of residents do not take advantage of the treasures of downtown. During the recent Halloween season many parents and children enjoyed the retailers' hospitality, contests and prizes. For their raffles and bazaars they solicit gifts from shopkeepers. Unfortunately, a great number of them do not

reciprocate by shopping downtown. The community needs to support its downtown-or we'll have a ghost town. Property values will plummet for everyone. Cranford taxpayers, shoppers and business owners have invested a lot in the downtown. Its survival depends on broad based community support—in other words loyal shoppers.

The beginning of the holiday shopping season is an appropriate time to preserve our assets by spending downtown. A viable downtown leads to a valuable community. It's a two-way street.

By David Moore What with politicians in our garbage-receiving states complaining about New Jersey's wasteflow, it's time those states and this state we're in took action. I've always thought turnabout was fair play. We send our garbage to Pennsylvania, Ohio, West

Virginia and Kentucky, since they send their dirty air to us. I suppose we should take the high oad, however, and work harder to reduce our waste, and push for federal clean air legislation so that everyone can get an even break on that score.

Not long ago. Gov. Florio appointed a task force to look at the direction solid waste management s going and to recommend

That's because it seemed foolish to lots of us citizens that we tax ourselves to build incinerators all over the state, then work hard for amount we'd burn. That poses a prospect of being left with big apital-eating machines with

Part of the problem was due to New Jersey's Solid Waste Mangement Act, which charged each of 21 counties and the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission with coming up with its own plan. Although the act provides for

young girl, and other members of the family, I won-

dered if someday...in the distant future a great-great-

great-granddaughter of mine will pick up an album,

I could not help but think about the people in the

pictures...if they led happy or sad lives, what they

did for a living and if some small part of them had

gone on to live in me. I suppose I never really

thought about getting old, and becoming just an old

picture in an album, but looking at the albums I

realized someday I too would be just a face in a

picture. I wanted to be remembered for some-

each person is and what they were like. It doesn't

born...she knows. She knows because her mother

once, it wasn't as complicated as things are now. The

sure the pictures go on, but as for the ones I'm

As I went through the pictures that afternoon,

in the background, and no one looked overjoyed to

be in America. One woman held a newborn baby in

her arms and a satchel in the other, a long braid

hanging over her shoulder to her waist. As I gazed at

the pictures I saw something in the eyes of each

person...a look I never expected to see...sadness.

Mom told me how painful it was for her family to

leave their homeland, how hard the trip across the

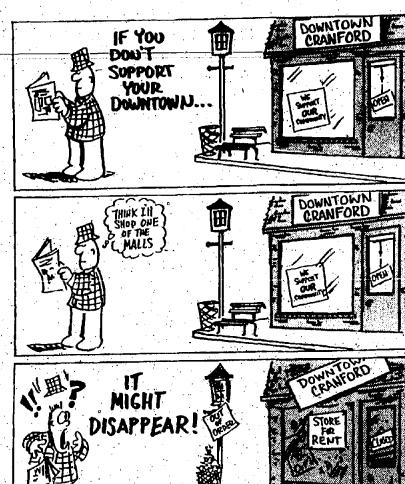
ocean was, and how lonely it was when they arrived

here. As she showed me each picture, there was a

settled first, and whom they had married.

look at my picture and wonder what I was like.

egionalization of facilities among the counties nothing happened



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For the birds ...

By John Wolf Contributing writer

grudging attention.

shadow on the landscape.

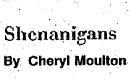
After the trees shed their leaves, that lurk in their branches. Watch semble its smaller cousin.

woodpeckers in North America toes, two of which point forward

cayed wood of trees. All of the berries.

three-toed woodpeckers have four forage and is "for the birds." and two backwards. All woodpeckers have a stout pointed beak County College. Family heritage frozen in time

spent several hours going through old picture al- noon, I found a piece of myself among those picburns my mother has squirreled away for years. I tures. This was the stock I had come from, maybe knew it would happen sooner or later...the passing the reason why I am the person I am. Did the fact down of the family albums and stories about their that I'm emotional come from one of them? lives. As I looked at the pictures of my great-great- According to my mother, all of her relatives were grandmother and on down to my grandmother as a calm, low key and not the emotional type. She insists





My mother, who can't remember if she took her medicine or where her glasses are at any given mopersonality comes from my dad's side of the ment has instant recall about the past. She can whip nily, to which my father, as usual, keeps on watchthrough those albums and at a glance tell me who ing the Giants on TV. He does not care about the past, the future or even five minutes from now. He matter if they lived 50 years before she was cares about the his cigars, and the Glants.

I came across a picture of Mom and Dad that day. told her. Back in those days people got married It was taken a few days before my father was to leave for the South Pacific and World War II. My burden of carrying on the family tradition could father looked young and brave: my mother, her dark meet with a problem when it comes to me. I'll make hair in a "40s style," looked at the camera with a half smile on her lovely face. On her lap she held my suppose to add...they will more than likely be passed big brother who was only a few weeks old. She did down in cardboard boxes marked with Magic not know if the man she loved would ever come home. Anyone looking at that picture would never know the pain my mother was going through, or the came across the arrival of my ancestors to the agony my dad felt at leaving his wife and baby. The United States from Ireland and France. The women icture only showed a young couple with their new wore long dresses and carried round cheeked babies: men with handlebar mustaches stood solemnly

I suppose if I could tell someone 100 years from now what my life was like, I would say it was the best of times, that I woke up each day happy and for every sad time there were 100 wonderful times. I would say how much I enjoyed life...that I had loved and been loved and that nothing much changes no matter how much time goes by. People are people. They feel and care and cry and laugh. The things we pass on are the heritage of the future...the dimple in a cheek, a love for writing ... green eyes or toes that grow funny...a sense of humor...or a love of life... all

story about each one, and their lives; where they had go on to make a new person. I find it hard to believe that someday all the days I The lady with the long braid was my great-greathave lived will be frozen in time, and just a picture grandmother, and the infant she carried died a few will reflect the person I was, the space I took up. months later from influenza. She later had three Maybe someone will look at the way I dressed, or more children. The pictures were all that was left of more children. The pictures were all that was left of wore my hair and wonder what life was life "way those who lived, loved and cried. As I went through back then." I wish I could send a message into the the pictures I was surprised and taken aback to see future, to say life was great, and I tried to live each a formal portrait of a woman who looked like me. day to the fullest, as I hope they will. Life is for the Her eyes were the same, her nose, even her hair was living, and the past...well, is a door you close behind unruly. She was my great-grandmother. I wanted to you because you can't go back...you can go only forknow about her, how many children she had, if she ward.

Viewpoint

Let the good times roll

I would like to thank the Cran- are not "cut out" for competitive ford Recreation Department for sports, so I must express my disthe stimulating roller skating promay to see this program end. This ued over the winter months.

gram at the Orange Avenue pool was an inexpensive, fun activity parking lot Monday afternoons. It which provided fitness, skills and is too bad this cannot be contin- camaraderie among the partici-Eileen Hollingsworth-Gell provided an energetic, exciting and let's keep "letting the good times safely run program for free. Her roll." dynamic instruction for such a wide range of ages could not be

533 Richfield Ave.

Election Day support

To the Editor: paign focused on residents' con- who believed in us. cerns and my implementation of The voters of Cranford chose to new recycling programs in Cran-re-elect me in a year when many

My running mate, John Jordan, worked extremely hard through the concerns of the people and out the campaign to learn what work hard to be an effective serissues were on the minds of the vant for the residents of the comresidents. I am very proud of the munity that is very special to me. tireless effort that John put into

A special thanks to all who as-I want to thank the voters of sisted us with the campaign. The Cranford for the support they tremendous amount of work durgave me on Election Day. My caming a campaign was done by many

Democratic incumbents were defeated. I will continue to listen to Carolyn J. Vollero Township commissioner

Congratulations and success to

I wish to thank all the people of

didacy for election to the Town-

ship Committee. To all who

worked so hard for Carolyn Vol-

lero and me in both the primary

and General Election, they can be

very proud of their efforts. We ran

Appreciation

After a long association, we both

recently resigned our positions on

the Garwood child study team. We

would like to take this opportunity

to express our appreciation to the

8 p.m. Garwood Planning Board

7:30 p.m. Cranford Mayor's Com-

mittee on Airplane Noise, Munici-

8:15 p.m. Cranford Board of Ad-

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Council, preceded by workshop at 8 p.m. Kenilworth Planning

Monday, Dec. 3

Tuesdav. Dec. 4

ment, Borough Hall

Wednesday, Dec. 5

Thursday, Dec. 6

Board, Borough Hall

Thursday, Nov. 29

Lynn Reppert

Nancy Wyatt

412 N. Union Ave

To the Editor:

Bob Hoeffler

635 Lincoln Park E.

Experience to long remember

I wish to express my apprecia- Cranford residents. It was an extion to each and everyone who perience I will long remember. worked with me on the Republi- My thanks also to all of the 3,930 can campaign. You all were hard voters who had confidence in me. working, dedicated, supportive and always there when you were the winners. needed. To simply say "thank you" hardly seems adequate, but I would like you to know your efforts were greatly appreciated. It was an honor to have had the opportunity to run for Township Committee. Although I was unsuc- To the Editor:

places for recyclables to go once cessful in the election, I did make new friends and had the pleasure Cranford who supported my can-To supporters

At home, plastic containers A message of thanks and deep an honest and hard fought camappreciation to those who sup- paign. ported my candidacy in the Gen- I congratulate Carolyn on her eral Election. I also wish to ex-reelection and know Cranford will tend a special thanks to members get another three years of dediof the Kenilworth Democratic So- cated service. cial and Political Club for their

Thanks

On behalf of myself, Sam Cavallaro and John Brede I want to thank all the voters of Kenilworth special education teachers with for electing us to serve them. On a whom we have worked. Garwood personal note I also want to thank is a special community and it has the many well wishers, friends been a personal as well as a proand family who supported me. fessional pleasure to have worked The many calls, cards and flowers there. I have received culminated a long and tiring campaign. Thank you.

8 p.m. Cranford Board of Educa-

8:15 p.m. Cranford Board of Ad-

7:30 p.m. Cranford Township

Committee workshop, Municipal

justment, Municipal Building

7:30 p.m. Cranford Mayor's Com- Wednesday, Nov. 28

Calendar of meetings

Thursday, Nov. 15

tion, Lincoln School

Tuesday, Nov. 20

ment, Borough Hall

tion, Lincoln School

Wednesday, Nov. 21

Municipal Building

Tuesday, Nov. 27

David Moore is executive director the New Jersey Conservation Toundation, a private, member

About letters

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8 p.m. Cranford Township Com-

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Two been out in the Indian going God bless you and your family.

The new guys that come aboard

Arabians are very strange people, extremely strict. If a man steals something, they chop his drive netted a trunk-load of food, hand off. They wear robes and Banda said. long shirts. They must cover ev-

In exchange for a minimum of 12 non-perishable food items. Banda will provide chiropractic adjustments to her current patients and exams to newcomers. whom I miss very much. I've been The food drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at her office in The Mill, 347 Lincoln Ave. E. The food will be donated to

lies instead of payment

Food accepted

in lieu of payment

change her services tomorrow for

food donated to needy local fami-

sey Library Association. The project, "Books for Desert

the library for the books.

Messenger Delivery Service. Cranford Library director Penny



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From the front

I love fishing. I do quite a bit of

I better send this off. We get

mail only once a week, if we're

lucky. So far it's been two weeks

Michael McGregor

Heather McKeever, a fifth grader erything from the neck down, othin Mary Ann Schmit's class at Liver erwise it will be considered obingston School, has received a letter scene. Their money is called from Michael McGregor, a sailor on durhams. Ten durhams are worth the USS San Jose cruising off the about \$3.60 of our money. coast of Saudi Arabia in the Per-

tian Gulf: it out here. I've caught red snap-Heather and her classmates sent per, shark, salt water catfish and a letter to any service person sta-tuna fish. tioned in the Middle East. The letter Heather received was included in a and repair weapons from 45box with a hat and T-shirt bearing caliber pistols to 3'50 gun mounts the ship's name, a few pictures of on a 3'50 gun is the one I'm sitting McGregor working on the ship, and on and standing on in the pictures some coins and paper money from I sent I really enjoy my job. It's a Saudi Arabia. Heather was very ex- lot of fun and a lot of work. cited to share the letter with her classmates and plans to write back.

since our ship has received a let-My name is Michael McGregor. ter. I will leave this ship in two Originally I'm from Hesperia, weeks and go the Panama Canal. Calif. I've been on the USS San I really appreciate your taking Jose for two and a half years now., the time to write. It's people like you who keep all of us out here I'm 21 years old.

Ocean for a few months now. The weather here is extremely hot and. dry. My homeport is a U.S. territory called Guam. It's a small tropical island between Hawaii and the Phillipines. I marked it on the back of this letter. I haven't been home for two years now. So I've learned to adjust to the homesickness. For me being out here isn't any different from being

usually have the most trouble adones 19, 20 and 21. I guess I'm lucky I joined the Navy at 17 and had to grow up fast. I'm not married yet, but I do plan on getting married. I have a 1-year-old son out to this area of the world three

Cranford Family Care. Last year's

Library collecting books for troops

Residents who wish to donate Brome said books should be in paperback books to servicemen good condition and donors should stationed in the Persian Gulf area avoid bringing in those with lurid may bring them to the Cranford covers or topics that would insult Library, which is participating in the Moslem hosts. A specially a drive sponsored by the New Jer- marked box has been set up in

The books will be transported for shipment overseas by Comet

PARENTS WHO SERVE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, OR ALLOW THE CON-SUMPTION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, BY ANYONE UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE WILL BE PROSECUTED.

Recently school and police

department officials have

become aware of a problem

of increasing seriousness -

students consuming alco-

holic beverages at parties in

homes where adults may or

may not be present. We are

very concerned about this

· ALL PARTIES / involving teenagers should be chaperoned and parents MUST NOT permit alcoholic beverages to served or sumed in homes by those too young to drink.

It is against the law to:

- * offer an alcoholic beverage to someone under 21
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- * allow the consumption of an alcoholic beverage by someone under 21

ME!

Penalties:

problem.

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COMMON SENSE



holding supermarket food can be dentified as an overgrown downy, reused as refrigerator or freezer it's easier to spot the creatures as its manners and plumage re- containers; so can lots of glass containers. That's reuse But for raccoons, opossums and the Woodpeckers are common in when your house gets filled with woodlands and the suburbs. Some containers, you'll see it's a limited Woodpeckers are common of them feed on the ground. The solution. have toes with sharp claws that tacular blue-black and snowy out of the waste stream is a job equip them for a life of searching white bird with a red head, is for the legislature. First to go for grubs and other insects that often observed on the ground as it should be packaging which con-

live beneath the bark and de- forages for acorns, insects and tains heavy metals, or combina-Although leaf removal is a chore separated or which produce toxwith the exception of two species for suburbanites, a leasless tree is ins when burned, like blister pacs of birds that are known as the an easy place for a woodpecker to that use PVC plastics. Plastics indeed are a problem John Wolf, whose avocation is or- While more and more is being renithology, is a professor at Union cycled, lots of it, unlike glass and

paper, only goes around once. We're not recycling the fiberfill in our ski jackets, which is where lots of recycled plastic soda bottles go. If a plastic cannot be recy-A few weeks ago I was visiting Mom and Dad and wrote as I did, what her life was like. That after-cled at all, maybe it should not be times I forget there are 49 other states. One small state cannot be

other words, effective action against overpackaging and hard-to-recycle products has got to come from Congress-so-that-thesame rules will apply nationwide. At present, we must make any progress possible with our state egislature, while practicing what we preach. Now go out and start

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VOTER'S CHOICE: Esther Cummings helps Edward Freiermuth make his choices at annual Election Day smorgasbord at Community United Methodist Church. All dishes were made by the

in a nearly year-long struggle by and paying for a school crossing

Flexi-Van sues zoning board over latest ruling on industrial land use

asko has been hired by the bor-

ough insurance carrier to defend

the borough but not the individual

members. Board members would

The lawsuit is the latest chapter

residents to prevent the leasing

cargo containers on the 43-acre

lot near Monroe Avenue and N.

containers would be unsightly and

Residents have repeatedly com-

8th Street

and Judi Lohman.

not comment yet on whether they

would hire their own attorneys.

ille attorney Frank Yur-

By Peter Wamsteker

Flexi-Van Leasing Co., whose controversial development of the former Monsanto property has become of one of the most significant issues facing residents, sued the Board of Adjustment last week over the board's decision last month to rescind its May 9 resolution which had concluded company from repairing storing that the leasing company's use of and leasing truck chassis, and

the land was permitted in a heavy The suit, filed in Superior Court, Elizabeth, is slated be heard by assignment Judge Edward Beglin Jr. later this month. an injunction preventing the board from conducting a rehearing of the application and for an its May 9 resolution came after. Gerry Laino, principal owner of order declaring that the board's

rescission was improper. Bradford Bury, zoning board members have agreed not to rethe judge's ruling. To assure this, Flexi-Van sent a stenographer to not only did Flexi-Van's intended Antinori also was present at both that board members were not the workshop and Tuesday's Bor privy to a Feb. 22 letter from atough Council meeting.

Flexi-Van also is seeking monetary damages from the board and its individual members for the costs incurred by their decision. Anthony Laudati, who was the only member who voted against that decision, was not named in

Food distribution slated for needy

The borough welfare department will distribute canned goods and food collected from residents recently by Boy Scouts to needy families next week.

The distribution will take place Monday from 3 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Civil Defense building on 14th Street across from the baseball field. Eligible recipients include low income families, persons on welfare, those from families qualifying for free or reduced price school lunches, and persons in need. Proof of residency will be required.

Elderly pedestrian struck by car listed in poor condition

Felix Lesniewski, a 76-year-old Beechwood Avenue man who was hit by a car on the Boulevard after voting Nov. 6, was listed in poor condition Tuesday at Union

Lesniewski was crossing the east bound lane of Boulevard at 5:45 p.m. when he was struck by a car driven by a 64-year-old Roselle man identified by police as Irvin

Lesniewski suffered a broken pelvis in two locations and was taken to the hospital by the Kenilworth Rescue Squad.

voted at the library, visited a store across the street and then attempted to walk back to his carwhen he was hit. Investigators were unable Tuesday to determine exactly how the accident occurred and no summonses have been issued, according to Detec-

tive Capt. William Dowd. Dowd said that the matter is still under investigation and that he is continuing to question witnesses. Anyone with additional informamug shot camera to Kenilworth Police Chief Brent David. More Kenilworth news on Page A-7

Brede's appointment puts Council at full force after nearly two years

In a remarkable display of unity, the four Democratic Borough Council members attending Tuesday's meeting unanimously chose John Brede to fill the Council seat left vacant after Republican Joseph Rego was sworn in last week as the 17th mayor in The appointment means that for the first time in

nearly two years the governing body will be operating at full strength with six councilmen and a mayor and may be seen as a sign that a more harmonious working relationship among them lies ahead. The Council now has a 5-1 Democratic majority until the end of the year with Republican Rego as mayor. After Jan. 1, the Democrats will hold a 4-2 edge. In what promised to be the first test of Rego's ability to lead a Democratic majority on Council, the Republican Municipal Committee submitted the names of Brede, Councilman-elect Sam Cavallaro

and former Councilman Anthony Montuori to the

governing body last week After announcing his support of Brede at the Council work session, Rego urged Councilmen Albert Testa, Lawrence Clementi, Jeffrey Corcione and diately. Democratic Councilman Gregg David was of the year.

tonight because there are some very significant issues which need to be decided before the end of the year," Rego said. "It would help to make these deci-

But before the work session ended councilmen were divided in their support of the nominees. Pepe wanted a caucus. Clementi and Corcione wanted to name Cavallaro because they thought he would be better prepared by the time he was sworn in on New Year's Day and Testa supported Brede because of

Returning from an executive session to start the meeting, Corcione made the motion to name Brede to serve the remainder of Rego's term on the governfelt that we needed to be united in this deci-

sion," said Corcione after the meeting. "I think it will be good for us to start together as a whole." Brede, a two-term councilman in the middle 1980s. was sworn in at the end of the Council meeting

Formerly a Council president, he has served aschairman of the finance and recreation committees. Eugene Pepe to choose one of the nominees immethe Department of Public Works for the remainder Rego also said he would continue as chairman of



FINALLY, A MAYOR: Republican Mayor Joseph Rego is sworn in as the 17th chief executive in Kenilworth's history by borough clerk Margaret Adler, left, while Rego's wife. Rosemarie: holds

cation subject to Schering's ob-

plained that the storage of cargo gesture of good will." At that time Flexi-Van attorney that truck traffic would be poten-Paul Antinori will ask Beglin for tially hazardous to children walk-

The board's decision to rescind By Peter Wamsteker

receiving a petition and support- the Laino building at 528 Bouleing documents signed by Ken- vard, must obtain an easement ilworth Common Cause (KCC) of from Borough Council before he ficers Edie Jaskot, Jeri Diamante can add a second story to his building, according to Planning KCC, which has claimed over

In its revised site plan applica-

tion before the Planning Board

Sept. 5, Flexi-Van officials went

beyond what was called for in the

land use laws by agreeing to plant

14 16-foot tall white pine trees,

designating a specific truck route

engineer, Flexi-Van representa-

tives also agreed to create a

\$50.000 escrow account to develop

a flood control plan in an area

which will not be developed, as "a

500 members, has asserted that The Board ruled Nov. 1 that the application of 528 Boulevard Co. the board's Nov. 7 workshop and use constitute a body shop but was incomplete without an easement and sent the matter to the governing body for a decision. No torney John DeMassi which stated date has been set on when the that "repair work would include case will be reviewed by Council. sandblasting of rusted equipment, Acting on the advice of board painting, cutting and patching of

tween N. 21st and 22d streets.

The company plans to add a second floor office to the Laino

attorney James Heimlick, Planning Board officials said the ease-Flexi-Van already has begun ment is required because the planting white pine trees and has building requires that tenants use reportedly spent close to \$10 mila borough-owned parking lot lion for the purchase and develwhich abuts the buildings be-

quired before preliminary site plan approval is given. applicant's attorney. Thomas Vitale of 51 S. 21st St, disagreed with the board's action stating that for nearly 80 years developers of property on the Boule-

vard have not been asked to ob-"Those builders have never appeared before the Planning Board before," replied board chairman William Conrad. "I believe it is the board's responsibility to correct past problems."

Board member George Schlenker said that he had questions



GOOD SHOT: Vincent Bellottl, left, owner of Foto Finish, and Pat Martino, center, owner of Martino Studios, present a new

Building on the Boulevard be- about the availability of three sional engineer for Schering told tween North 21 and 22 streets and parking spaces which would be the board that the penthouse required if the second story were would house a laboratory, weight seeking a parking variance built. He said he wanted more in- room and offices. which the Planning Board is emformation if the governing body But since the applicant uses a

grants the easement borough-owned parking lot to gain In other board business, Schering-Plough Corp.'s application to taining all the required permits access to the building, the board said an easement would be rebuild a 4,200-square-foot pent- and approvals by the appropriate house atop its pharmaceutical reagencies and provided the comsearch and manufacturing facility pany also substitutes a stone seepwas unanimously approved.

the Bible. He will serve the remainder of Joseph Benintente's term through 1991.

Anthony Accatatta, a profes- quested by the borough engineer.

Borough briefs

Discount coupon books available

Kenilworth Art Association is selling Entertainment '91 discount coupon books. Selling for \$35, the books offer 50 percent discounts at restaurants, sporting events, movies and more. Proceeds from the sale will be used for the purchase of a painting for a hospital or public building. Recipients of the club's annual purchase award have been Borough Hall, Harding, St. Theresa's and David Brearley schools, Rahway, Union, St. Barnabas, St. Elizabeth, Fair Oaks and Children's Specialized hospitals. Call Rose Emmert, 276-5482, to place an order.

Students visit county offices

Two students from David Brearley High School participated in the 15th annual Youth in County Government Day recently. They are Lisa Moore of Kenilworth and Steve Gaeta of Garwood. They visited county offices at the Court House complex in Elizabeth and were treated to lunch and a demonstration by the sheriff's department police dogs.

Athletic Boosters meet tonight

David Brearley High School Athletic Boosters will meet at 8 tonight in the school library. All interested residents of Garwood and Kenilworth are welcome.



Health meetings

The Kenilworth Board of Health meets the third Thursday each month at 7:30 p.m. at its offices, 575 Boulevard. The Department of Vital Statistics, at the same address. is open weekdays from 9 a.m.

Kenilworth

approved at Harding School

have access to an innovative new line of computer software as the Monday's meeting.

pervisor Marcia O'Brien, the curciculum will incopororate such develops critical thinking skills, and "Computerize," which allows pupils to take self portraits via a ing "picture" on their computer screen. Building stories, creative drawing, editing and searching for information from data bases are

"The computer will no longer be used as an alternate instructor," said Mrs. O'Brien, "but rather as a tool to help students

The curriculum will be used in grades 1 to 8 in language arts, so-Fifteen new Apple II GS com-

Macintosh computer, enabling pupils to access the same software lunchroom and playground duty. den's Christmas party. Partici-

Driver pleads guilty to DWI charge

A 31-year-old Parsippany man pleaded guilty Oct. 29 to driving Kevin Kerrigan was fined a total

dered to serve 12 hours in the in-Hockey players

blame for causing \$400 worth of two months. Armand was issued a damage to the tennis court nets at summons Feb. 7 on S. Michigan David Brearley High School, said and Summit avenues by officer

voked for six months. He was arrested Aug. 23 driving eastbound on Route 22 by officer William zabeth man pleaded guilty to driv-

puters have been placed in 11 in-

In other action, the board hired

The board directed school su

ing with a suspended driver's li Joseph Armand was fined a total of \$515 by Markson and his driver's license was revoked for



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Cranford Chronicle

Westfield Record

Somerset Shopper

Middlesex Shopper

All Classified deadlines are Friday, November 16 at 4:00 PM.

New computer curriculum is

Pupils at Harding School will gram, "Lego Logo," is used after school. It encourages pupils to build simple machines with Lego bricks, motors, lights, sensors, pul-

leys and gears. Pupils then pro-Under the direction of math sugram a computer to activate their machines. The after school proprograms as "Logo Writer," which gram is available for all grades. Janet Murphy, a former substitute teacher, as a permanent part-time basic skills teacher. She will work three days a week instructing reading and math in the basic parts of this program.

perintendent Anthony Richel to write to leading state legislators on behalf of the board to urge them to reassume costs of Social Security and teacher pensions. Under the Quality Education Act in problem solving."

be responsible for these pay-Other topics of discussion in- ing clothes for teddy bears sup- Dulemba, Elsa Harth, Mrs. Leikcluded the need for more storage plied by the Retired Seniors Vol- auskas, Lucille Lucadema, Sally school. They are networked via a space for gym equipment and the unteer Program to be donated to Matturro, Lillian Pilat and Leisil need to recruit two aides for the Salvation Army for its chil- Remmers.

toxicated driver's recovery center and his driver's license was reof \$495 by Municipal Court Judge Aldan Markson. Kerrigan was or-

wreck school nets

Street hockey players are to Tom Santaguida, acting vice prin-Robert Leary.

He told police Nov. 5 that the nets on the tennis courts were sponsible He has asked police to discourage hockey players from



WE MAKE GOOD

ON THE AUCTION BLOCK: Kenliworth Rotarians, from left,

Steve Zucker, Randy Moscaritolo and Janet Henkel prepare

for club's art auction Saturday at the Holiday Inn. Preview

The Senior Citizens annual craft Helena Brunski, Julia Caforia,

boutique will take place Friday to Mary Dulemba, Mrs. Frandano,

Suriday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Catherine Hudak, Peggy Mulligan,

the seniors center. Crafts made by Stella Rasinski and Emily Skwisz.

seniors will be sold and orders Prizes were donated by Helen

Several club members are mak- Brunski, Mrs. Caforia, Mrs.

pants are Lena Frandano, Ann The club's monthly birthday

Sabolchick, Lillian Pilat, Dot party will be Tuesday and an an-

Knudson, Florence Zawacki, Ann niversary dinner and Christmas Londino, Ruth Masullo and Min- party is planned Dec. 12 at Town

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Thursday, November 15, 1990 CRANFORD CHRONICLE A-Thieves steal metal at two businesses the recent thefts of stainless steel was reported Monday from Gauer Two stainless steel baskets and Entry to a rear yard storage area seven stainless steel coils worth was gained after a lock was cut

\$2,500 were reported stolen Nov. 6 from a gate fence. A witness saw from B&M Finishers, 201 S. 31st, someone loading the steel into an St. The metal was located on the unidentified pick-up truck, acoutside of a rear yard building cording to police. The theft ocand was stolen between Nov. 3 curred over the weekend.

Two cars stolen; one is recovered Of the two cars reported stolen from the 200 block of N. 8th

last week, one was later recovered Street in Springfield. An '85 Chevrolet IROC belonging o an unidentified Kenilworth resident was recovered at 8:30 a.m.

longing to Eduardo Aleluia of Newark, was reported stolen at 10. Monday by Springfield police. The p.m. Nov. 7 from in front of 321 N.

car was stolen overnight Sunday Drivers cautioned about leaf fires

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are advised to rake leaves away from parking areas.

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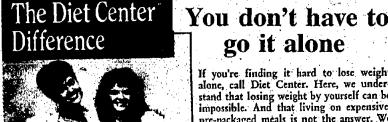
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Thursday, November 15, 1990

DeVenuto's report cited several

DeVenuto said, though, that the

be given an opportunity to be neard and the opportunity shall-include the right to ask pertinent questions concerning the ordinance by any resident of the municipality or

21.7 ONE HOUR PARKING LIMIT 7:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH SAYURDAY. No person shall park a motor vehicle or onlinuously on the following highways and areas for more than one neur duration between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY. Center Street.

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North Avenue (N.J. Rt. 28)
Both sides: from Westfield Town Line to Granford Town Line, except for the area on the North side from the Intersection of Oak Street to a point 178 feet east of

he easierly side line of Oak Street.

Section 2. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in-consistent herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of

such inconsistency.

Section 3. If any portion of this Ordinance shall be

affect the validity of the remaining portions of said

Ordinance
Section 4 This Ordinance shall take effect upon final

BOROUGH OF GARWOOD NOYICE OF SPECIAL MEETING The Mayor and Council of the Borough of Garwood will hold a Special Meeting on Tudaddy, November 27, 1990

son, Liquor License Tvansfer for License No. 2006-33-013-002.

Public hearing will be in Council Chambers, Municipal

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SAUCY SCOUTS: Domino's Pizza manager Amanda Kunz helps Bethann Sawicki of Garwood Girl Scout Troop 361 spread sauce on pizza during troop's recent tour of pizzeria. Below, Vanessa Lynn Lamett adds the cheese.



on pedestrian crossing time By Ellen M. Felicetta

traffic will be stopped for pedestrians a little bit longer than the ninimum seven seconds at the main intersection of South Avenue and Center Street.

ing 86 signatures at last Thursday's Borough Council meeting. With her friend, Frank Corveleyn at her side, Nemeth told the Council of her concerns on behalf "of all Garwood's people." Mrs. Nemeth said the traffic light has victimized more than one pedestrian, the most recent

was struck by a car and severely injured at this intersection six

and agreed to petition Union County traffic coordinators to conduct a study of the signal. Acting Mayor Paul De Venuto former Mayor Edward Tiller who assured Mrs. Nemeth at the meeting later that action will be taken immediately to attempt to remedy the situation. At Mrs. the timing insufficient, but it is Nemeth's request, Council will confusing light. When halfway send a letter to the freeholders across, the 'walk' sign begins to along with a copy of the petition.

ridiculous and untrue."

School board auditor makes several recommendations

Two women are injured in separate auto accidents

A 23-year-old Westfield woman struck the back of a parked car was treated for facial injuries and along the curbside of North Avereleased Friday from Rahway Hospital after her car struck a utility pole on South Avenue. The woman, identified as Deb-

orah Cobrda of 428 W. Broad St., was driving a Chevrolet Malibu westbound on South Avenue a 1:16 a.m. when she fell asleep behind the steering wheel causing her to hit the utility pole, according to the traffic report. She was issued a summons for careless driving by officer Michael Wilson and was taken to Rahway Hospital by the First Aid Squad.

Separately, a 64-year-old Cranford woman was treated and re- Ter., Cranford, had been following leased Saturday from Overlook Hospital for injuries sustained in nuc when he attempted to swerve a collision on North Avenue near

was a passenger in a car that sued.

Resident sentenced for drunk driving

Ave. was fined a total of \$1,025 by Judge William Boffa Jr. and was sentenced to 30 days community service. His driver's license was revoked for two and a half years and he was ordered to serve 48 hours in the intoxicated drivers recovery center. He pleaded not

Deck was arrested at 5:46 p.m. Aug. 7 near his home by officers

The driver of the car, identified as Leslie Lefkovic, 70, of the same address, told police that he was driving east on North Avenue at 9:53 a.m. when he began to enter the curve of the roadway and misjudged the distance of the parked car owned by Walter G. Posayler of 4 Green Ct., Cranford. Lefkovic said he attempted to stop but was unable to and he

skidded into the car. A second driver, identified as

James McFall, 51, of 64 Lawn Lefkovic eastbound on North Aveout of his way. The passenger side of his car was hit but McFall was The woman, identified as Alice not injured, according to the traf-Lefkovic of 39 Hemlock Circle, fic report. No summonses were is-

A 46-year-old Garwood man was Paul Sakelarides and Ronald Givfound guilty in Municipal Court ens after he collided with a utility Nov. 5 of driving while intoxi- pole on New Street and South Avcated, refusal to take a breath test enue and then drove away. Deck and leaving the scene of an acci- was not injured in the collision but he did crack the pole, said

> In another case before Boffa, an Elizabeth man pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended driver's license and was fined a total of

driver's license suspended for 30 days. He was arrested July 8 on the 200 block of North Avenue by ture. Auxiliary patriotic instructor selling

By Donna Hendel Chronicle associate

At Tuesday's Board of Education workshop, Robert Cagnasola of the board's auditing firm of Suplee, Clooney & Co., Elizabeth, made several recommendations. These include: that a contractual order system be fully maintained; that the monthly bank reconciliations for the general operating fund and net payroll account be in agreement with their respective proofs of cash; that the

ployment compensation budget appropriation line item account. and that transfers be made prior to the commitment of funds in excess of amounts budgeted.

In other matters, teachers Marv Ann Jones and Teresa Cahill will take a graduate course, "Assertive Discipline and Beyond," at St.
Peter's College. After taking the course, they will provide inservice training to the staff. Richard Carell, new supervisor of spenarous course, they supervisor of spenarous constructions and inspection of the staff. Richard Carell, new supervisor of spenarous constructions and inspection of the inspection of the improvement of purpose that the Borough may tawfully undertake as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property speciality denotited thereby. surety bond of the treasurer of cial services, said, "We used this school moneys be increased to a program in North Brunswick and minimum of \$65,000; that no it is just excellent."

Vets comfort patients, recall war years at observances

dinner for patients at Lyons Hos- Madara spoke about Veterans ered dish social at the post home erans and for forces assigned to

transfers be made from the unem-

tained 27 veterans from Lyons role, and his or her role in the lospital. They were served ham VFW and auxiliary. linner and played bingo. Prizes were awarded and patients each received a canteen book, candy bar, pair of socks and lap robes made by senior citizens May Costa, Kay Jakovic, Marie program opened with the salute to the flag, a prayer for peace and

VFW Bay Leaf Post 6807 ob- Lottie Sworen led the flag salute served Veterans Day by providing and auxiliary president Catherine pital Nov. 9 and attending a cov- Day. A prayer was said for all vet-Operation Desert Shield. Each The post and auxiliary enter- veteran spoke about his military

Hyduke and auxiliary legislative chairman Amy McHugh spoke about legislation concerning veterans. They advised members to continue to contact elected offi-McNamara and Ann Peters. The cials and urge them to be more concerned about veterans' needs.

Veterans Day greeting to all. Rae New members welcomed into Clevenger was chairman and the auxiliary are Eileen Fluhr, Helen Rita Kilburg was in charge Lucille Varela and Barbara Yutz. During the Nov. 7 meeting, Ann At Sunday's social, guests were Leonard, a member of the VFW greeted by chairman Elizabeth and fire auxiliaries, demonstrated Everyone was given a the 911 stress light emergency poppy to wear and poppy litera- beacon that the fire auxiliary is

DeVenuto blames chief for discord on police force, seeks his removal licemen) have given credibility to on trust, cooperation and hon-

By Rosalle Gross

sioner and acting mayor Paul men could look up to, if the chief called on to intervene in police Devenuto last week publicly deknew how to interact with his department decision making and nounced police Chief Warren men, if he had the guts to stand resolution of grievances. These, Opie, in effect, calling him an un- up for his men and if he had the said DeVenuto, "were either igresponsive and ineffective leader. guts to discipline his subordinored by the chief or he did not DeVenuto said Opie is to blame nates, then the public's view of want to be bothered with these for poor police morale and recent him and his department would problems." Grievances concerning between the PBA and not be so negative." Council. In a separate interview. The police commissioner, who nuto, were resolved quickly and this week DeVenuto said he had was defeated in his re-election efficiently by the police commitunsuccessfully tried this year to bid last week, also called for the tee and Council, resulting in reconvince Opie to retire and is in regionalization of the police de duced overtime and increased the process of "documenting prob- partment with Cranford as a morale. lems" in an effort to remove the means to increase the level of He also felt the conclusion of

Colwell as chief in May 1987, had criticism by the PBA of borough open communications and trust." sponding and expects to comment

In his statement at last Thurs-

sider the senior citizens, children

Having reviewed the petition

prior to the start of the meeting,

Council members discussed the

issue at their workshop session

the impressions expressed by esty." many residents...But let us put the In a stinging prepared report to blame where it belongs. If (Opie) instances in which the police Borough Council, police commis- was a responsive leader that the committee and Council were

30-year Garwood police veteran professionalism and save tax dol-

been unaware of DeVenuto's pub- clerk Doris Polidore and the He said that the PBA's allegations lic comments until called Tuesday Democratic majority on Council about Polidore and the Council by the Chronicle. He said he for a delay in processing retroac- were "a violation of that trust. The wanted time to study DeVenuto's tive pay and ordering requested actions by the PBA reminded me mittee, mayor and Council have mother for a cookie and is told no. been trying to "shrink the commu- The child immediately throws a nications gap" with the PBA over tantrum, whining for that cookie. day's Council meeting, DeVenuto the last 10 months. He believed said, "The lack of professionalism" they were building a good sound and direction by these men (po-relationship with the police based

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NOTICE SHEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed or Ordinance was thiroduced and passed on first reading at a mosting of the Borough Council of the Berough of the Borough Council of the Berough of the Borough Council of the Borough of the Borough of the Borough of the Borough Council to be hold at its mostling of sald Borough Council to be hold at i and handicapped who make frequent use of this high traffic intersection." Mrs. Nemeth added, "We've had no fatalities, but to say that Garwood has a blemishfree pedestrian accident record is

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized to be undertaken by the Borough of Garwood. New Jersey as a general improvement. For the improvement or purpose described in Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$2,000.00. including the sum of \$2,000.00 as the down payment or for capital improvement purposes in one or more previously adopted budgets.

Section 2. In order to finance the cost of the improvement of the cost of the cost of the section of the cost of the section of the cost of the cost of the section of the cost of the ment or purpose not covered by application of the down payment, negotiable bands are hereby authorized to be sued in the principal amount of \$49,400,00 pursuant t the Local Bond Law. In anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvement

or purpose, negotiable bond anticipation notes are hereby inthorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitaions prescribed by the Local Bond Law.
Settlon 3. (a) The improvement hereby authorized and
the purpose for the financing of which the bonds are to
be issued is the removal of two gasoline tanks and the nstallation of bne new gasoline task at the Department
if Public Works Building in the Borough of Garwood.
Jounly of Union. State-of New Jarsey.
(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes o be issued for the improvement or purpose is as stated in Section 2 hereot.

(c) The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose

Section 4. The capital budget of the Borough of Garwood is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith The resolution in the form promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended Doris Polidore, Borough Clark \$39.27

40A:2:20 is included in the estimated cost indicated herein for the purpose or improvement.

Section 5. Any grant moniter acceived for the purpose described in Section 3 hereof shall be applied either to direct payment of the cost of the improvement or to payment of the cost of the improvement or to payment of the obligations issued pursuant to this ordinance. The amount of obligations authorized but not issued hereunder shall be reduced to the extent that such funds are an used.

Section 7. The full faith and credit of the Borough are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and the interest on the obligations, authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations hall be direct, untimited obligations of the Borough, and the Borough shall be obligated to lavy as valorem taxes upon all the texable real property within the Borough or the payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount. Public hearing will be in Council Coun

BORDUGH OF GARWOOD

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Garwood



NO GETTING THROUGH: Margaret Fazio of Union Street, along with 2-year-old neighbor Mackenzie Gonzales, examines newly erected barrier between Garwood and Westfield.

New barrier on Union St. will prevent through traffic

By Paul Arianas Chronicle associate

"It is totally strange. My husband says it looks like the earthen Therefore, with borough cooperaworks from the Civil War." said Union Street resident Margaret barrier blocking vehicular traffic Fazio of a new road barrier being on Union Street. erected on the Garwood-Westfield border near her home.

The barrier was constructed recently to prevent drivers from thoroughfare from Garwood to Westfield. The heavy car traffic originated because Union Street formerly served as the primary access road for Westfield residents living on Sherman. Union ough requested Westfield to com-

Restriction lifted for school parking

superintendent Walter Boright, the Borough Council is taking steps to lift a one-hour parking ban on Second Avenue near Lincoln School so that teachers will have sufficient parking space. An ordinance was introduced at Council's meeting last Thursday to eliminate the section of Second Avenue near the school from the one-hour parking streets. The governing body will vote on the measure Nov. 27.

Bazaar, auction set for Saturday St. Paul's Women's Circle will

sponsor a bazaar and Chinese auction Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Good Shepherd Hall, Cen-Homemade articles, cakes, jewelry and holiday articles will be available along with a light lunch. The cost is \$2.50 for 25 tickets.

Registration opens for Little League

Garwood Little League is taking registrations for the spring season. Boys and girls who are in first grade are eligible. A check for \$25 should be sent to: Garwood Little League Inc., P.O. Box 115, Garwood 07027. Registration will be accepted until Dec. 1 and applicants must reside in the borough.

School equipment stolen from shed

A lawn mower and leaf blower was stolen Monday from a shed behind Lincoln School. Investigators sald a lock leading to the yard and a lock on the shed were pried open to gain entry. The theft occurred between noon Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday. Police were unable to determine the value of the items stolen.

NJSBA emissary to meet with BOE

The Board of Education will meet with Carole Larsen, a field service representative for the New Jersey School Boards Association, in a closed session Nov. 27 for a workshop on the four functions of a school board. The board will learn about eval-

uation and goal-setting proce-

and four feet high and is topped with newly planted shrubs and trees. Mrs. Fazio feels the barrier is unsightly, unstable and too high. "A planting is fine, but not a monstrosity like this. It's too

However, Westfield engineer Ed rier is necessary to prevent motorists from seeing the other side drive through." Additionally, Gottko said that a certain amount of Pancake feast soil is needed for the trees to take root. "We're not done. Once the earth settles, we're going to add wood chips and additional landscaping. It will look attractive."

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Michael Crincoli strongly de had been advised by Mayor nounced PBA claims. "Last year," Georgiana Gurrieri former police commissioner Dennis McCarthy to

guns is being delayed by Polidore.

does not keep track of his depart-

he said, "the Council allocated \$8,000 for bullet-proof vests at the attend management classes, request of the police department. refused. The year prior \$4,000 was set into DeVenuto said Opie "doesn't the budget to replace outmoded like to step on their (policemen's) hand guns and two years before toes. They're his boys, but these that when petitioned by the guys have told me they want disciformer police chief for additional pline and leadership. manpower, again the Council The commissioner said the comgranted the department's request, mittee has asked the state Diviresponding immediately to their sion of Criminal Justice to evalu-

DeVenuto criticizes chief

In adddition, Councilman ment's budget and that the chief

In an interview Monday, DeVe- mend improvements. While the nuto, a Democrat, said his re- process is not complete, DeVemarks about Opie are not politi- nuto said an initial suggestion is a cally motivated. He said the "gen-eral consensus" of the Council is free up officers for other duties administrator. "He's a police of- He also advocated consolidation ficer, not an administrator," said of both the mandated 911 emer-DeVenuto. "That's where the gency service and the entire Gar-

blame for this "lack of profession-

alism" rests with Onle

Councilwoman Cranford's. "Regionalization is Republican Barbara Morgan, a member of the just around the corner," said police committee for two years, DeVenuto, of county public safety agreed. She said Polidore was not services "and I believe Garwood at fault during the current contro- should be the innovators in this versy. "The blame should be area." He said the borough spent placed where it belongs," Morgan \$750,000 this year to maintain the said. "A lot of the problems do lie police force.

with the chief. It's not political at Regionalization, said DeVenuto, all. The Council does not work would lower taxes while raising that way. We back each other." the level of professionalism and She said DeVenuto extended him-self to open communication with PBA president Michael Wilson

The current 4-2 Democratic DeVenuto's remarks about Opic. Council majority will be reversed In a separate letter, though, he Republican said that the PBA's statement two councilmen-elect and a GOP weeks ago to the Chronicle "was DeVenuto also said Monday he bership of PBA 117. It was not as has asked Opie to retire, but said some people believe the act of the chief refused. He said he has one renegade member who was been trying to document problems expressing his own opinion. The this year with Opie in an attempt brother member (Dennis Lesak) to build a case for removing him was acting as a courier for the from office. He said most of the PBA and was delegated the reroblems cited by the PBA are sponsibility of delivering the letchief related." The commissioner ter." Wilson said he regrets "the added that "another chief would narrow-minded thinking of some" have fought to get the guns and apologizes "for any problems sooner," referring to a PBA com- this may cause my brother mem-

plaint that a request for four shot- ber now and in the future." Fire closes market for four hours

A fire which-closed Pathmark employee before firemen arrived for more than four hours Monday according to police. was an accident, according to a Garwood firemen arrived at 6:20 spokesman from the Union a.m. to extinguish the smoldering remains. No one was injured and The early morning fire was con- store employees were evacuated tained to a toilet paper display by the time firemen arrived, said

A Board of Health official, Pam-Grayse, gave the supermarket a "clean bill of health," following The Garwood Lions, Club will sponsor its annual pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon at

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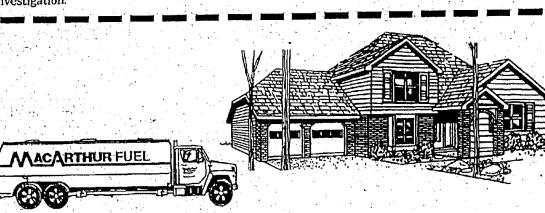
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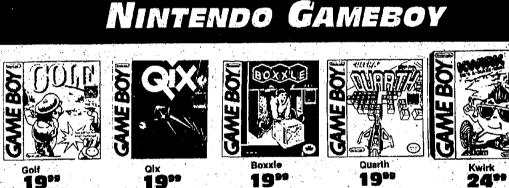
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Committee plans events for holidays

"Come home for the holidays" is the invitation of the Cranford Chamber of Commerce. A holiday committee, comprised of Charlene VanHecke, Sandy Hamaydi, Joanne and Gerda

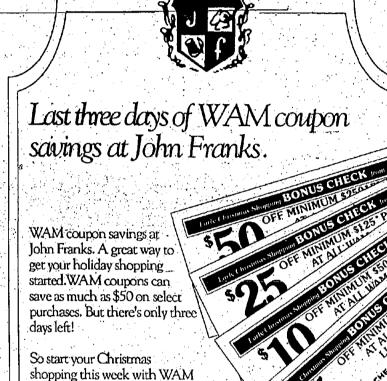
Geiger, Jack Millar, Jerry Dobbins, George Johnson and downtown manager Marta Person, has been meeting regularly since the summer to plan and implement a month of holiday festivities. Milar, tree lighting chairman, and VanHecke, retail holiday promotion chairman, have pooled their resources and solicited volunteers to help generate ideas. The resulting holiday calendar

is filled with events, both non-

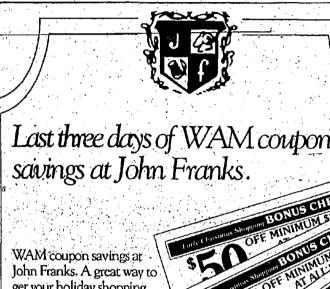
commercial and promotional, to emphasize that the season is a family and community time. "With the prices of gas high and still rising, people are choosing to stay closer to home this holiday shopping season," Person said. 'Cranford even will have free parking starting the week of Thanksgiving with the introduction of the token program." Boy Scout Troop 80, under the direction of Dave Eurell, will be putting up garlands downtown Saturday morning, Merchants and Chamber service should be ready at 8 a.m. to greet the scouts and their parents. For details call 272-6114 or 709-7208. This year's first official holiday event is the annual tree lighting ceremony set for Nov. 23 at 7 p.m.

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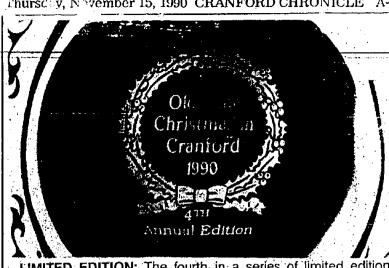
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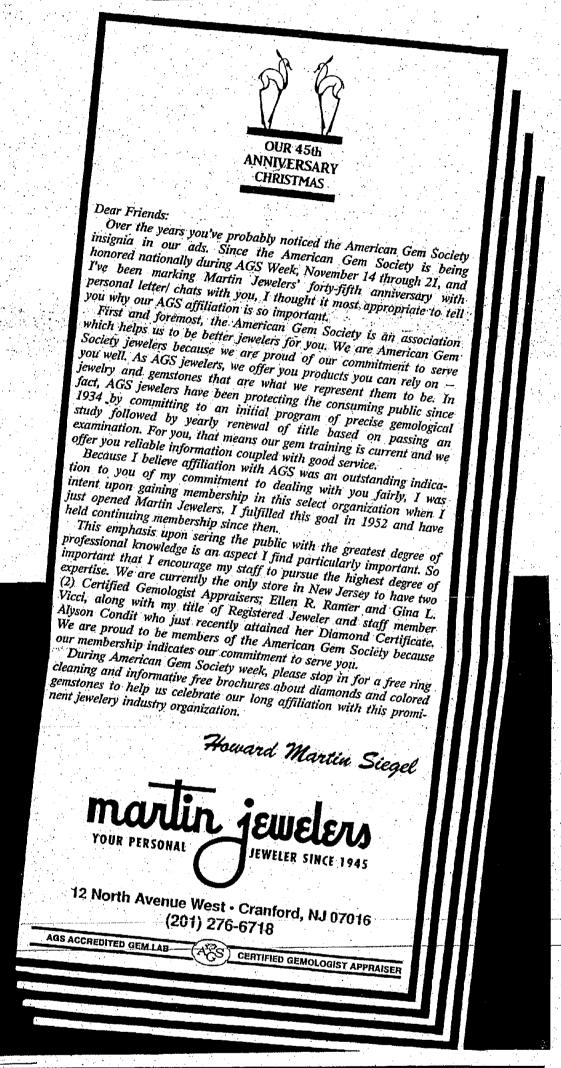
for Great Books The Great Books Foundation, a Chicago-based non-profit educational organization, will hold a two-day basic leader training course in Cranford Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. The course is open to teachers and volunteers interested in starting a Great Books reading and discussion group for students in kindergarten to high school. The course is also recommended for individuals who willbe leading adult Great Books groups in their communities. The course is scheduled for 4 to

9 p.m. Nov. 30 and 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dec 1. Registrations are being accepted by Patricia Pavlak.

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owinski during club's annual holiday fair Friday at Community FAIR SEASON: Mary DePaola, left, of Friday Senior Citizens Club shows merchandise to Ruth Meyer, right, and VI Chol-

Center featuring members' handcrafted items. St. Michael's bazaar to offer gifts, crafts, games, prizes

St. Michael's parish will host its year's bazaar has been expanded auctions and wheels of chance. Santa, personalized Santa hats traditional Thanksgiving dinner other items related to early New second annual holiday bazaar to make certain there's "some- There also will be shops selling and a game room where children over the open hearth using au- Jersey farm life. Holiday crafts thing for everyone, whatever the religious items, holiday cookies can win prizes will be available. The all-day event, in the school age" throughout the Saturday af and candy. gymnasium and cafeteria on fair. Alden and Miln streets, will in. She said that for holiday shop- will be a kids gift shop-off limits Breakfast, lunch and dinner, as tee has received nationwide rec- closed Nov. 25.

clude gift shops, crafts, food, enpers, a number of Christmas gift to adults—where youngsters can well as snacks and refreshments, ognition and has been featured in tertainment and games for chiland craft shops are planned, in-purchase holiday presents for will be available all day for all the New York Times and Colonial "It's a chance to do some early ornaments, gift wrap and other friends." Also, pictures with scheduled at regular intervals. Christmas shopping, find a special holiday necessities. Chances on a ornament or that perfect present selection of decorative Christmas you've been looking for, or to just baskets-some filled with food or get into the holiday spirit," said household items, others with nov-

Art instructors to exhibit works

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts as works about the earth in oil n Summit will be on display in Palmer Gallery beginning with a botanical studies and photo-

reception Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The theme of the exhibition, work There are works made of Elm St, Summit

earth materials such as clay,

Members of Floraphile Garden clude the club's participation in

Santa breakfast ticket sale ahead

Tickets for the annual Breakfast with Santa, sponsored by Cranford Junior Woman's Club, will be sold Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Community Center. The breakfast will take place Dec. 1 at 9:30 a.m. at Hillside Avenue School. Children will be treated to breakfast, entertainment by Cindy Smith Dancers and a visit with Santa. The \$4 tickets are limited and will be sold only Nov. 17. There will be a limit of six per family. Tickets for the Dec. 9 "Home for

the Holidays" house tour and rafite for the Victorian dollhouse will Also be sold Saturday.

UCC card party is open to public

Bridge, board games and more nual card party at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Cranford Campus Center

pants may bring their own games. Door prizes will be awarded and at Lord & Taylor refreshments will be served. Proceeds will benefit the Doris Kiefer Wolf Scholarship Fund. Tickets at \$2.50 may be purchased at the alumni association office or at the door. Call 709-7506.

Perfumes on sale to benefit hospital

tion will sponsor a perfume and cologne sale Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the main lobby. Prices will range from \$15 to \$75 with a ariety of popular fragrances Credit cards and personal checks will be accepted. The sale from 1 to 5 p.m. at Trailside Na-

grams and services.

bazaar chairman Barbara Bilger. elties or special presents will be Mrs. Bilger noted that this available, among other raffles, Recent work of 43 instructors at metal, stone and flowers as well

graphs "Earth Works" will continue to "Earth Works," demonstrates the Dec. 31 and admission is free. diverse ways in which artists are Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. influenced by and use the earth weekdays and 2 to 4 p.m. weekand the environment in their ends. The center is located at 68

acrylics, watercolors

Floraphiles to create holiday bouquets

Club will make Thanksgiving table the "Home for the Holidays" centerpieces at a meeting Monday house tour Dec. 9 and the status evening at the Community Center. of its annual pecan sale. Nancy Topics for discussion will in- Christensen will be hostess. Jackie Ellis, Miriam Moody, Mary Nevalls and president Betty Hicks of the club's civic committee expect to complete the plant-ing of daffodil and tulip bulbs at

Mother's Center bills art auction

clay tennis courts.

the First Aid Squad building and

The Mother's Center of Central New Jersey will sponsor a fund raising art exhibit and auction

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Chagall, Neiman, Rockwell, Dali, Delacroix, Rundell, Klein and others. All media including oils, watercolors, graphics, cast paper and enamels will be offered. The auction will be held at St. Holon's Parish Center, 1600 Rahway Ave., Westfield. Guests may preview the exhibit beginning at 7 p.m. and the auction will start at 8. Admission is \$5 per person or \$8 per couple in advance. will be on tap at Union County Admission at the door is \$6. Call College Alumni Association's an- the center, 561-1751, for tickets. Credit cards are accepted.

The public is invited. Partici- Fashion show set

Suburban Community Music Center of Madison and Summit will sponsor a brunch and fashion show Sunday at 11 a.m. at Lord & Taylor, Westfield.

Called "The Magic of Music and Holiday Fashions," the event will feature holiday fashions from Lord & Taylor, a light brunch and a performance by Suzuki string students. Tickets are \$35 for Union Hospital Guild Associa- adults and \$15 for children under age 18. Call 377-6599. The event will benefit the music center.

CRAFTERS WANTED Crafters and artisans are invited to display their products at the Nature Boutique scheduled Dec. 2 will benefit the hospital's proervation. Call 789-3670.

SPECTRUM

Performer to discuss Yule ceremonies at WMC tea

nesday Morning Club's Nov. 21 and Helen Hoffmann. philanthropic tea. She will discuss

The antiques department will unusual ceremonies and customs of the 12 days of Christmas and lead singing of Christmas carols. Mrs. Tappen, a native of Newcastle upon Tyne, England, has performed since age 15 abroad

and locally with Overlook Musical Theatre, Montclair Operetta Club and Chatham Community Players. Roberts, Evelyn Selby, Doris shows.

Audrey Tappen will present Taber and Barbara Ullom. Tea Customs and Folklore of the servers will be Sue Boyd, Virginia Feastime Season" for the Wed- Buonaguro. Estelle Fortenbaugh

meet in the home of Charlotte Swinton, 108 Hampton St., at 1 p.m. Monday. Joseph Cervillo of Phoenix Jewelers will present a program on antique clocks and watches. Members may bring along antique timepieces

"Playbills from the Past" is the Chairman for the 1 p.m. tea in theme of the drama department Calvary Lutheran Church is Dor- meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the othy Weeman assisted by Mar- home of Ann Mann, 10 Summit garet Coe, Lillian Fleming, Shu Rd. Co-chairmen Charlotte Swin-Foppert, Terry Hume, Alice ton and Ellen Hunt will lead a Myers, Helen Popiel, Jane discussion of early Broadway

Miller-Cory chefs to prepare holiday feast on open hearth

A Thanksgiving feast as pre- Society, contains original 18th pared in 18th century New Jersey century recipes which were tested will be featured Sunday from 2 to and adapted for modern-day 5 p.m. at the Miller-Cory House cooking by Miller-Cory volunteers. Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Docents in period dress will

Ellen Hess of Cranford, Bonnie nished rooms of the 1740 farm-Lo Presti and Susan McClelland, house. The visitor center houses a both of Westfield, will prepare a tool collection, floor loom and thentic recipes and cooking meth- and gifts, including a variety of "We'll even have babysitting ods of the period.

The museum's cooking commit-seum shop. The museum will be cluding a trim-a-tree booth with parents, siblings, relatives or ages. Christmas entertainment is Homes, Early American Life and Americana magazines. "Pleasures of Colonial Cooking," a publication of the New Jersey Historical

Mothers of twins

works of a prominent New York Betty Morris, from Staten Island artist on display at Children's and Dingman's Ferry, Pa., will The Suburban Mothers of Twins David Rueger of New Milford. Specialized Hospital through the present her show, "Landscapes and Triplets Club will meet Wedand Children," using acrylics in a nesday at 8 p.m. at National West- Mr. and Mrs. John W. Salustro of minster Bank, 105 E. Fourth Ave., Warren are the parents of a She has shown her art through Roselle, Mothers of multiples are daughter, Kristen Nicole, born out New York and New Jersey, invited to join the informal dis. Nov. 2 at Overlook Hospital. She cussion group. Call 241-2419. Mrs. Morris is a member of West-

organizations and support church work. conduct tours through the fur-

books, will be available in the mu-Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rueger of Kenilworth announce the birth of a son, Robert Michael, Oct. 17 at Overlook Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Fields of Kenilworth and Mr. and Mrs.

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Salustro of Cranford.

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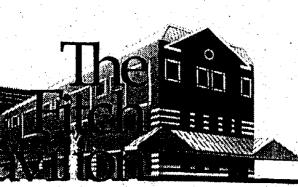
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DAR presents national medal of honor to Deborah Wolfe

The Daughters of the American Board of Education and then on her at Trenton State College. A Community Service Citation in Revolution has presented the the newly created Board of junior-senior high school in Shor-DAR's highest award, the Medal Higher Education She was vice ter, Macon County, Alabama, also tance speech with the following of Honor, to Deborah P. Wolfe of chairman of the latter for three bears her name. 62 Union Ave. The presentation years and in 1988 became the was made by Ruth Cavallaro, N.J. chairman.

tumn meeting. The Medal of Honor, one of to teach in nine colleges and uninine presented to outstanding citi- versities. When she was on the zens throughout the United States teaching staff at Tuskegee Instithis year, was awarded to Dr. tute in Alabama during World Wolfe as an acknowledgement of War II, she was a civilian pilot. her "extraordinary qualities of She volunteered to help train the leadership, trustworthiness, ser-vice and patriotism and for her ing unit. She is now professor service to the nation, state and emerita of education at Queens community resulting in outstand College, Flushing ing and lasting contributions to Wolfe has traveled widely our society over many years and a throughout Europe, the Middle East and the western hemisphere The application for this honor At one time she had given over

was prepared by Marion Bonnell, 100 speeches; but at this time in Americanism chairman and Mrs. her life it would probably be more William Meyer, regent of the than 1,000. She spends a great DAR's Crane's Ford chapter, from deal of time in airplanes in order a volume of material about this to maintain her busy schedule. remarkable Cranford woman. She recently stated that she Seven members of the chapter should have continued with her were present at the meeting flying ability so she could fly her Wolfe was born in Cranford on own plane. Over the years she has Dec. 22, 1916. Her father was a had more than 20 articles pub-Baptist minister and her mother lished on education and human held a degree in theology. She relations.
graduated from Cranford High She has received many honors
School with honors at age 15, and and distinctions for her contribuwent on to receive a bachelor's tions to civic affairs, youth acdegree from Jersey City State Coltivities and church-related work

colleges and universities. of education. Presidents Truman, Church, Roselle, and of the Cran-Eisenhower and Kennedy apford Family Care board. At age 74 pointed her to various educa- she is still teaching at Princeton tional boards and committees on Theological Seminary,

lege and master's degree and doc- In 1970 she became the first black torate in education from Col- woman to be ordained into the umbia University. She also at Baptist ministry and is now assotended Union Theological Semi-ciate minister of First Baptist nary and the Jewish Seminary of Church which recently celebrated America She has received nine its 100th anniversary. She has honorary degrees from various served as president of the Cranford Clergy Council, director of Wolfe is an expert in the field youth activities at Second Baptist

the national level. On the state Among her many honors, she level she first served on the N.J. has had a dormitory named for River committee conducts mini-cleanup of Rahway here

words: "I am home in Cranford to When she has time to relax, she stay, but I'm a citizen of the world. likes to cook and play the piano, I will continue to hope and pray state chairman of Americanism From her beginning teaching or just sit quietly in her library in for a world where all men work and Citizenship, at the state au- experience in Cranford at Lincoln her Cranford home reading and for peace and understanding School at age 19, she has gone on meditating on what has been an Thank you for the love and warmth that brought me this far. I When she received the Cranford love all of you."



MEDAL OF HONOR: Nominator Marion Bonnell, left, congratulates Deborah Wolfe on her receiving the Medal of Honor, the DAR's highest award.

Applications available for organizations' scholarships

HANDCRAFTED: Harriet Imus, left, and Elsie Katawick take a

closer look at a handcrafted doll at Saturday's craft fair at

Cranford United Methodist Church. Proceeds will benefit local

The common application for each organization's scholarship scholarships and grants from local committee. be obtained from the Cranford rent academic year.

ssible. The Feb. 15 deadline for CHS Class of 1967, and Elaine that the necessary information Clearing House chairman is Fran tee's efforts.

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organizations that participate in Last spring Cranford students the Cranford Scholarship Clearing were awarded a total of \$26,200 by

will be available when needed by Casciano.

Fifteen members of the Cranford River stream; we continue to have a dumping prob-House are available. Forms can member organizations for the cur-High School guidance office and The following will represent iere footbridge to Kenilworth Boulevard. their organizations as scholarship The primary cleanup is usually in April, but ing. "It would be well for any citizen with the river group in pursuing solutions to the The deadline for application is chairmen in 1991: Katherine the committee oversees the status of the river dumping ideas to think about the ramifica- problems with adjoining towns. Two copies of March 15 for all organizations ex- Prassas, College Women's Club; at all times, according to co-chairman Mavis tions of this ordinance," Mrs. Serafin added.

cept Rutgers Club whose deadline Liz Mattson, Jaycees; Bernard Serafin. This was the first time three commit- "Other arrangements could be made to dis-Flashberg, Rutgers Club; Joan tee boats were out collecting debris from pose of any type of trash. We have a Conserva-The New Jersey Financial Aid Weeks and Polly Johnston, Parent along the banks while other members picked tion Center; many towns do not Also, why Form (NJFAF) will be available Teacher Council; Tom Dooley, up and sorted the debris. The Department of must tires be dumped in the woods along the also at the high school soon and Rotary Cluby Harold Seymour, Public Works picked up 21 bags of assorted river? There are alternatives to any type of should be completed as soon as American Legion; Kathleen Sobel, glass, cans, plastic, garbage, 17 tires, and vari-dumping in the river. ous other pieces of debris. Clean Communities Recently Envir mailing the NJFAF helps insure Puma, Junior Woman's Club. grant money helped support the river commitmoney was used to hire a consultant from

Maser, Sosinski & Associates, Matawan, to sur-"Not all of the debris is coming from up- vey the length of the Rahway up into the

Livingston PTA salutes youngsters Livingston School recognized its outlined their activities. Also students for their academic, cul- noted was the large percentage of tural, athletic and volunteer ac- youngsters who receive awards

complishments at an Oct. 16 profor spelling and math, who regram titled "Hurray for the Chilceive Presidential Physical Fitness and Academic Awards, and Parents, relatives and friends who make the honor roll. were invited to the PTA-The program was held in consponsored program.

junction with the National PTA's designation of Oct. 14 as National Forty pupils participated by making posters, decorating the stage and reciting speeches that designation of Children's Day.

Food drive continuing for needy

The second week of the Cran-cess, Can Can, Craft Country, ford Cornucopia Food Drive con- Cranford Bike Shop, Cranford

ner, Martin Jewelers and Shapiro's. Scouts will pick them

determine the source of some of the debris. cleanup of the Rahway River from the Balm- A county ordinance is in effect which lists Their report was presented last month to the Township Committee which elected to assist fines of a minimum of \$2,500 for illegal dumpthe consultant's report are in Cranford Library. Anyone interested in finding out more about the river's problems may ask the reference librarian to see a copy.

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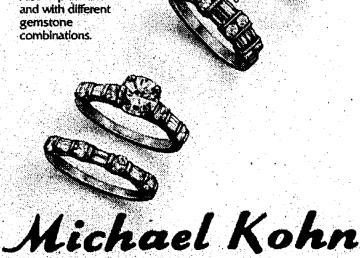
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Project, which provides livestock to needy farmers.

Deacon Steven J. Brosk will be ordained a priest of the Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Saturday by Newark Archbishop Theodore E McCarrick at Sacred Heart Cathedral. Brosk will celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving at noon Sunday at St. Michael Church.

Brosk has been assigned to St. Michael's since completing his studies at Immaculate Conception Seminary at Seton Hall University last May. After his ordination he will continue to serve at St. will be appointed to his first. priesthood assignment at another parish in the archdiocese. Joseph and Dolores Brosk, his parents, are retired and live out-

side of Bloomsburg, Pa. He was born in 1956 at the U.S. Navy Submarine Base in Groton, Conn., where his father served as an officer on the USS Fulton. Because of his father's career with the Union Carbide Corp. Brosk moved every few years while growing up. ton, Pa., where he completed a where he attended St. David's 1986 he was accepted at Immacu- Lodge 10, F&AM. College and Damelin College (pri- late Conception Seminary.

vate high schools). In 1979 he graduated from the Brosk entered the U.S. Air Force degree in transportation. During completing a two-week course at for Union Carbide in Cleveland Air Force Base in Alabama, he and in Yabucoa, Puerto Rico, was assigned to an active duty where his family had then been tour at Castle AFB in California lain of the Army's military traffic living. Upon graduation he ac- and then at Nellis AFB, Nevada. cepted a position with the Burl- Brosk is now being co- eastern area, will talk about the ington Northern Railroad as a sponsored for the priesthood in chaplaincy and the troops who corporate management trainee. an agreement with the Archdio- are preparing for a potential con-His career led to various positions cese for Military Services USA flict in the Middle East during the in the operations and transporta- and the Archdiocese of Newark. Sunday's adult forum at 9:30 a.m. tion departments of the company. As part of the program, he will be in the youth center of First Pres-It was during this time that he re-appointed a chaplain in the byterian Church. began seriously to consider study- U.S. Air Force Reserve upon his Skinner supervises Jewish, Cath-

ing for the priesthood. ing at St. Pius X Seminary, Dalduty as an Air Force chaplain.

Church women meeting today

Dorothy West, president of the church's Margaret Greene Association, will conduct the November business meeting at 12:15 p.m. today in the youth center of First Presbyterian Church, Lunch will be served by the Naomi Circle. Betty Alexander of Contact-We Care will be the guest speaker. Church members have devoted many hours to the organization. Association members may make reservations by calling the church office, 276-8440.

thanks service

Osceola Presbyterian Church will hold a Thanksgiving eve service Wednesday at 7:30 in Clark's Brewer Municipal Building. The public is invited.

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz, pastor, will preach at Sunday's 10 a.m. worship service. His sermon will be based on the theme "Stewardship or Mission." Fellowship hour will follow.

Jane August Palmer, 35, for- was a past secretary of the Union merly a teacher at St. Michael's County chapter of the American School, died Nov. 6 in Overlook Diabetes Association. Hospital from the complications

Mrs. Palmer had taught in the middle grades at St. Michael's School from 1978 to 1985. She was a 1976 graduate of the University of Miami, where she was on the dean's list and honor roll. Born in Plainfield, Mrs. Palmer had lived in Scotch Plains and

Friday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Scotch Plains. Arthen Cranford for six years before rangements were by Memorial moving to Budd Lake in 1986. She Funeral Home, Fanwood.

William Ford

iam G. Ford, 83, died Saturday at Lions Club and Bowling League Community Medical Center, Toms and a charter member of the Holi-Mr. Ford had owned and operated the Reliable Fuel Oil Supply Barto, died in 1979. Surviving are Co. for 25 years before selling it in two daughters, Margaret Conroy of 1962. He was a member of the Na- Cranford and Patricia Walshe of tional Association of Oil Burner Beachwood; five granchildren and Service Managers: Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Ford had lived in Cranford from 1937 to Tuesday in Bayville. Arrange-1968. He then lived in Waretown ments were by Riggs Funeral

John Oblachinski

and moved to Bayville four years Home, Forked River.

John C. Oblachinski, 55, of Gar- lived in Newark and Bloomfield wood died at Rahway Hospital Nov. 7 after a brief illness. Mr. Oblachinski had been a salesman for Hannon Floor Covering Co., Newark, for the last 39

He was a parishioner of the Church of St. Anne where a funeral Mass was offered Saturday. He was a sergeant in the Army Medical Corps at Fort Jay, Governors Island. N.Y., from 1958 to '60. Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., he Dooley Funeral Home.

herine Elliot of Maplewood. Memorial donations may be sent to the Garwood First Aid Squad. Arrangements were by

William Jackson

A memorial service will be held Cranford. Mr. Jackson had served Saturday at First Presbyterian with the U.S. Army occupational Cranford. Mr. Jackson died Nov. 6 War II. at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital, Born in Orange, he lived in Ir-Mr. Jackson had been the build- in 1967.

Couples Club of the First Presby- and two grandchildren terian Church, and former cub- Arrangements were by Gray Memaster for Cub Scout Pack 103, morial Funeral Home.

Gerard McCarthy

Gerard W. McCarthy, 64, died Nov. 7 at his Westfield home after a long illness. Mr. McCarthy had been a clerical worker with the Exxon Chemical Corp., Linden, for 43 years be-His high school years were spent one-year program of philosophy at fore retiring in 1985. He was a in Johannesburg, South Africa the University of Scranton. In member of Franklin Century

Mai. Arthur Skinner, staff chapmanagement command of the

ordination. After serving in a par- olic and Protestant religious ser-In 1985 he began his prepara- ish in the Newark Archdiocese for vices and educational programs tion for the priesthood by enroll- three years, he will go on active and conducts workshops and seminars in nine eastern area ports.

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vington before moving to Cranford ian Church, Westfield, for 16 years former Jane Dallmus; a son, was offered Friday.

before retiring in May He was a Wayne of Garwood; a daughter, church elder, a member of the Susan Fehring of Mystic Island;

lived in Westfield since 1954. He was a member of Calvary Lutheran Church where a funeral service was held Saturday. Surviving are his wife. the former Martha Bodnar; three sons, Ian J. of Scotch Plains. Christopher of Springfield, Va., and Brian of Plainfield; two

Born in Jersey City, he had

University of Tennessee with a chaplain candidate program. After Chaplain to speak his summers at college he worked the chaplain school at Maxwell about Middle East

Union County Religious Directory St. Paul's GRACE

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FELLOWSHIP

950 RARITAN ROAD

CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY 07016

SCOTCH PLAINS 1800 Raritan Rd. Scotch Plain (By Union Co. College)

Minister Doug McCulley Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Pastors Dean & Virginia Knudsen Sunday - 10:00 A.M. Worship Wednesday - 7:30 P.M. Teaching

(201) 276-8740

Baptist Church 11 Raritan Road., Cranford (Adjacent to the Days Inn) 272-7088 Pastor Steve Nash Sunday Service

Westfield, N.I. 232-1517 Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor Roger Borchin, D.C.E. Sunday Worship Services 8:30 am & 11:00 am

Hirst Baptist Church 170 Elm Street

Church School 9:00 AM Worship 10:30 AM Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Pastor

Obituaries

Hospital after a long illness.

Before retiring in 1980, Mr. a parishioner of the Church of St. Surviving are her husband. Chatlos had been a crane opera- Anne, where a funeral Mass was offered vesterday. varez of Garwood. Arrangements were by Dooley

Michael Gavin

Michael Gavin, 70, of Cranford selle Park, where a funeral Mass died Saturday at Rahway Hospital was offered yesterday. after a brief illness. Mr. Gavin had been a ware-Keck, died in 1978. Surviving are house supervisor at Johnson & a daughter, Marsha of Cranford: a Johnson Co., Milltown, for 17 brother, John of Michigan City, years, retiring in 1980. He was an Ind.; and a sister, Cecilia of Ro-Army veteran of World War II and selle Park

earned the Bronze Star. Memorial contributions may be Born in Roselle Park, he moved made to Cranford First Aid to Cranford 45 years ago. Mr. Squad. Arrangements were by Gavin was a parishioner of the Mastapeter Suburban, Roselle Church of the Assumption, Ro- Park.

His wife, the former Barbara

Gertrude Weston

Gertrude Pragge Weston, 92, of in Plainfield before moving to Garwood died after a long illness
Nov. 5 at Overlook Hospital.

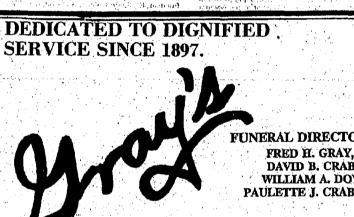
Garwood 56 years ago.
Surviving are a son, Surviving are a son, Louis B Mrs. Weston had been a self- Melka Jr. of Westfield; four employed seamstress for 30 years daughters, Betty Shnell, Ruth in Garwood before she retired in Glodic and Claire D'Agostino, all 1966. She was a member of the of Garwood, and Virginia Lom-Garwood Senior Citizens Club and bardo of Toms River; 17 granda parishioner of the Church of St. children; and 20 great-grand-Anne where a funeral Mass was children. Arrangements were by Dooley Born in Boston, Mass., she lived Funeral Home.

Lillian Geist former Joan Fiore; a son, John, Lillian Bresky Geist, 83, of Teachers and Deborah and a daughter, Linda, both at Scotch Plains, formerly a sixth Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Geist home; and two sisters, Bernice grade teacher at Harding School, lived there before moving to the Quandt of East Orange and Kat died Nov. 5 in Overlook Hospital, Scotch Plains home of daughter Her husband, Alexander, died

with the Kenilworth and Eli- in 1972. Surviving are Mrs. Steibzabeth boards of education for ing and two grandsons. Services were held Nov. 7 at 1973. A 1926 graduate of Newark Memorial Funeral Home, Fan-Normal School, she was a mem- wood. Memorial donations may be ber of the N.J. Teachers Associa- sent to the Scotch Plains Rescue tion, the American Federation of Squad.

Anna Rowe

ford died Nov. 6 at Community two daughters, Anne Frey of Bay-Church for William Jackson, 56, of forces in Germany after World Medical Center, Toms River, after ville and Debbie Getting of Nut-



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CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.

Willow Grove Presbyterian Church

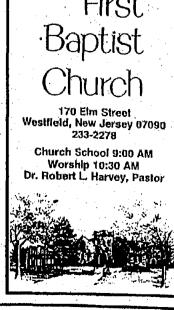
9:00 AM - Sunday School For 10:00 AM - Coffee and Fellowship 10:30 AM - Worship Services Nursery and Child Care Provided Wednesday - 8:00 PM Bible Study

October 24th a new study will begin after Bible Study "Being A Chrisitar
In A Non-Christian World" taken from the Book of James Thursday - 10:00 AM Bible Study 8:00 PM Choir Rehersal

Pastor Ralph P. Acerno

Raritan Road Sunday School-9:40 A.M. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M. Wed. Evening Bible Study—7 P.M.

Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 9:50 am Nursery Service Provided Worship Services and Education Christian Day School Nursery Through Grade 8



Police Explorers pull presidential caper for Halloween

By Cheryl Moulton

It isn't easy to become president of the United States, but one high school senior managed to live the dream for a few short hours on Halloween, fooling a number of

onlookers. Anyone who was in the vicinity of Cranford High School that morning might have seen the police escort leading a stretch limousine to the school. Curiosity stopped traffic, students and passers by alike. What no one could figure out was who was the prestigious visitor. To the casual observer a police escorted limo meant someone important was in town. To high school principal Robert Seyfarth and vice principal Michael Blasucci who had received a phone call about the impending dignitary, the arrival was a mystery. To senior George Ennesser and a few of his Police Ex-It all started when Ennesser, an

Explorer for three years, was out in front," helping out at Acres of Ghouls. FATALITY FREE: N.J. American Automobile Club president Matthew Derham, left, presents AAA's citation for outstanding pedestrian program activities to Cranford Police Investigator Ronald Abram. Cranford was cited for its seven-year, fatality-

youth. Not only did he get Vic while anticipation was building Mason, who owns a limo service outside as spectators strained to in town, to donate a limo for an see who was in the limo. hour but Mason himself as the Dreyer looked around gravely secretary, he will be having a Brett Dreyer and Vanessa Van nesser popped out as George. Brunt to play Secret Service agents, complete with ear phones and dark glasses. Early that morning Ennesser called Schaeffer at police headquarters and told him everything was set up, and true to his word Schaeffer said he would

be at Ennesser's house to escort

the lime. What he did not tell En-

nesser was how he almost fell

over when he received the call. Meanwhile, Ennesser disguised plorer cohorts, it meant they were his voice and made a call to the about to pull off the prank of the high school to "let them know a year, one no one would forget for dignitary would be arriving shortly and representatives, in-cluding the principal, should be

When the limo left Ennesser's While passing time with several home on Locust Drive and wound other Explorers and township police Lt. Leo Schaeffer, the subject slowed while drivers took a look. turned to Ennesser's dressing up as George Bush the next day. One pulling onto West End Place and

Judge fines six for DWI, five for driving while suspended

knife and threatened the driver to

The first individual was de-

scribed by police as a white male,

approximately 17 years old, with

The men were seen running

On Nov. 7 Elizabeth police re-

covered an '88 Cadillac belonging

to Vincent Peloso of Margate, Fla.

The victim, Thomas Kay of 92

Burnside Ave., told police that he

returned home to find that some-

one had attempted to open his

Barnes was taken to Rahway

Police were unable to determine

Police said that at the same

The matter is under investiga

north on Broad Street by the

let him out."

A car stereo and an assortment sometime between 9 a.m. and 8

of tools were reported stolen Nov. p.m. Nov. 6, according to police.

suspended driver's license. George Wimmer, 30, of Budd Lake, John Bruzdowski, 34, of Westfield, Alan Campbell 24, of Monmouth Junction, and Daniel Cis. 31. of West Orange were fined \$500 each. Wimmer was issued a summons July 23 by

Five others pleaded guilty to driving with a

officer Robert Segear. Bruzdowski was issued a summons Sept. 1 by officer James Wozniak Bruzdowski's driver's license was revoked for another year. Campbell was issued a summons Oct. 15 and

Two flee from taxi without paying fare from Elizabeth

young men who fled from the cab when one of the passengers managed to flee from the cab without at Elm and Broad streets. The victim, identified as Carel paying the fare. "The driver threatened to take

with leaf fire

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218.5 RESTRICTED HANDICAPPED PARKING ZONES ON PUBLIC OR PRIVATE PROPERTY (a) Parking Prohibited. No person shall stand or park any motor vehicle in any space on public or private pro-perty in the Borough of Garwood appropriately marked for vehicles for the physically handicapped pursuant to 1977, C. 202 N.J.S.A. 38 4-197.5), P.L. 1975, C. 21 S.A. 52:27D-119, et seq.) or any other applicable loves the vehicle is authorized by law to be parked nerein and a handicapped person in either the driver o sed in this Section is defined as a person who has be issued a special identification card by the Division of Motor Vehicles pursuent to the provisions of P.L. 1948. (, 280 (N.) 28. A. 93. 4204, at seq.) or Section One of P.L. 1977. c. 202 (N.) S.A. 39.4-197.5) 1977, c. 202 (N.J.S.A. 39:4-19-7.5). (b) Enforcement, State, county or municipal-law en-torcement officers or parking enforcement officers shall onforce the parking restrictions on spaces appropriate ly marked, for vehicles for the physically handicapped on oth public and private property. (c) Delineation and Signs. All parking spaces reserve or the handicapped on public or private property shall designed by appropriate signs as prescribd by law and all include the notice provisions contained in N.J.S.A.

free pedestrian safety record and traffic safety programs.

10 years and they were sentenced to 180 days voked for six months.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT

STATEMENT
The foregoing ordinance was finally passed at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford, N.J. on Tuesday, November 13, 1990.

Edwin N. Force, Chairman Township Committee

BOROUGH OF GARWOOD ORDINANCE 90-34 NOTICE

first reading of the Mayor and Council of the Boroug

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD ORDINANCE NO. 90-54 DINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF BLOCK IT 1 TO ROBERT GRECCO, PAUL GRECCO AND

shair include the holida processors contents and the sub-ical Penalities. Violations of this section shall be sub-ject to punishment pursuant to N. J.S.A. 39:4-197 (3). (c). Section 2. All Ordinance or parts of Ordinances incon-cialish therewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such Section 3. If any portion of this Ordinance shall be determined to be invalid, such determination shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of said Section 4. This Ordinance shall take effect upon final Introduced: November 8, 1990

Doris Polidore: Borough Clark cc7-11-Nov. 5, 1900

YOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON PAYMENY OF TAXES public notice is hereby given that I. Thomas J. Grady, Collector of Taxes of the Township of Cranford, in the Countries of a.m. when he lost control of investigators. Public notice is hereby given that i. Thomas J. Grady, Collactor of Taxes of the Yownship of Cranford, in the Country of Union, will sell at public salls, on the 5th day of December, 1990, it the Municipal Building, 8 Springfield Average and 1 to 1 the several lots and parcets of land assessed to the respective persons whose sale may then be adjourned, each respective parcet as the owner thereof for the total amount of municipal liens chargestie against said that respective parcet as the owner thereof for the total amount of municipal liens of Rulled "Sale of Rull Proporty to Enlorce Liens," Socition 54:5-19 and amendments thereto.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the herienalite described lands and each of the sale and the owner have several amounts of social to make the amount of municipal liens assessment installiments not yet due, and any omitted costs of the sale. Parcels will be sold at 18% interest or less to make the amount of municipal liens of the year as computed in sale liens of the year as computed in the sale. Parcels will be sold at 18% interest or less to make the amount of municipal liens of the year as computed to the parcels will be sold as sessment installiments not yet due, and any omitted low. Street have been spray by rended by year delay by year delay.

costs of the sale. Parcels will be sold subject to improvement agreement installments not yet due, and any dimited or added assessments of improvements as provided in N.J.S.A. 544-63.2 and 63.4-6.31.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that said lands will be sold at 18½ interest or lass to make the amount of municipal task further than the sale shall be made before items chargeable against redemption at the lowest rate of interest. The payments for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale by cash, certified check or money grider, or the property shall be resold. Properties for which there are not other purchasers, shall be struck off and sold to the Yownship of Cranford, in accordance with said act of the legislature, interest on subsequent flens shall be allowed as provided by law.

At any time before the sale, said Collector will receive payment of the amount due on any property with interest and costs incurred by cash, certified check or money order.

The tand and premises to be sold are described as follows:

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Municipal Court Judge James Bell recently Aug. 5 by officer James Switck. Romeo was fined six persons for driving while intoxicated arrested April 21 by officer Robert Colaneri. and five for driving with a suspended driver's James Maiuro, 37, of Belleville, Donald Frank Bujalski, 28, of Bridgewater and Davern, 39, of Roselle, Claire Frusciante, 38, David Romeo, 26, of Westfield were fined \$1,115 apiece after pleading guilty to DWI. Each one's driver's license was suspended for DWI and each one's driver's license was re-

Maiuro was arrested Oct. 27 by officer Jer-Bujalski also pleaded guilty to refusing to ome Andrews. Davern was arrested Oct. 11 by take the take the breath test and was fined officer Frank Hanley. Frusciante was arrested \$250 more. His driver's license was revoked July 21 by officer Jerome Andrews. Thomas for an additional six months. He was arrested was arrested Aug 7 by officer Donald Zsak PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to Mayor and Councill of the Borough of Garwood to transfer to: Ronald W. Plonik, John DeStefanis, Carol DeStefanis and Philip Relily: Jr., trading as: Gartleid's Spons Lounge & Resieurant, Inc., for premises located at: 501 North Avenue, Garwood, N.J., the Plonary Rotali Consumption License: 2008 33 013 002 hereto issued to: Frank A Todisco, trading as: The Shalf and Bar, for premises located at: 246 North Avenue, Garwood, N.J. Person to person and place to place transfer requested The officers, directors and shareholders are: officers, directors and shareholders are Ronald W. Plenik

EST: eno M. Gigon, Municipal Clerk CC12-11-Nov. 15, 1990 John DeStelanis
Carol A: DeStelanis
Philip Reilly, 17.
Objections, 11 any, should be made by November 28, 1900 in writing to: Doris Politions, Berough of Clerk of the Berough of Garwood, Hearing is scheduled for November 27, 1990 at 5:00 pm. In the Council Chambers, Municipal Ruilding, 403 South Augus, Carwood, N. J. 0727 or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard. \$11:73 G17-11-Nov. 15, 1990

BOROUGH OF GARWOOD
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR
INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES
Please be advised there will be a Board of Adjustment
meeting on Tuesday. November 20. 1990 with workshop
at 7:30 p.m. and meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Council Chambers
for the Zoning Board application of Prestige Auto Body.
7-11 South Avenue. Garwood, NJ. The public is invited
to attend. This is a continuance of a previous hearing.
Bonnie Hirsch. Secretary
Garwood Board of Adjustment
\$6.63
CC8-11-Nov. 15. 1990

Irist reading of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Garwood on November 8, 1990 and shall be laken up for final hearing before the atorimentioned Mayor and Council of the Borough of Garwood, at the Municipal Building, 403 South Avenue, Garwood, New Jarsey at the regular meeting of the Mayor and Council on November 27, 1990 at 8,30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, at which time all persons interested shall be given an opportunity to be heard and the opportunity shall include the right to ask pertinent questions concerning the ordinance by any resident of the municipality of any other person, affected by the ordinance. Concerning the ordinance by any resident of the municipality of any other person, affected by the ordinance.

ORDINANCE 90-34

AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT PARKING OTHER THAN AS AUTHORIZED IN HANDICAPPED PARKING SPACES ON PUBLIC OR PRIVATE PROPERTY AND AMENDING AND SUPPLEMENTING ARTICLE ! (PARKING) IN CHAPTER 21 (TRAFFIC AND PARKING) OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF GARWOOD. ED ORDINANCES OF THE BORDUGH OF GARWOOD.

1974. TO PROVIDE THE SAME.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the
Borough of Garwood, County of Union. State of New
Jersey, as follows:

Section 1. Article ((Parking) in Chapter 21 (Traffic and
Parking) of the Revised Ordinances of the Borough of Garwood. 1974, is hereby amended and supplemented to add
a new section, Section 21-8.5 (Restricted Handicapped
Parking Zones on Public or Private Properly) to read as Craniord Zoning Busing St. (1998). Wesley Ditzel, Applicant. 5.
Application No. 53-90: Wesley Ditzel, Applicant. 5.
Carpenter Place, Block 334, Lot 12 to construct an addition with variances for less than the required roar yard setback and too close to an accessory structure. Granted.

Charles Klamio, Jr. CC9-11-Nov. 15, 1990

> AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT DRDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD (OR-DINANCE NO. 79-33 AND 88-27) TO LIMIT THE HOURS OINANCE NO. 7-93 AND 98-2710 LIMIT THE POOL OF OPERATION OF REPAIR GARAGES AND GASOLINE SERVICE. STATIONS WHERE SAID COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHENTS ARE LOCATED IN CLOSE PROX. MITHY TO RESIDENTIAL ZONES. WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford has determined that the Land Development Ordinance of the Township of Cranford as amended, should be further amended; and WHEREAS, the Township of Cranford has followed the procedures set forth in N.J.S.A. 40:55D-1 et seq.; NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT ORDANIED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD. NEW JERSEY: Section 1. That Article VI, Section H. 2.1. is amended to read as follows: to read as follows:
>
> (j.) Repair garages and gasoline service stations.
> Section 2. That Article VI, Section H.2.(49) is amended to read as follows: (8) Such uses that are located less than 100 feet from

tion by law.
NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE CC10-1t-Nov 15, 1990

CC5-41-1-Nov.8,15,22,20, 1900

Cis Sept. 15, both by officer Craig Marino.

An Elizabeth cab driver was taken two unknown men from robbed of a \$16 fare Friday by two

Youth charged

A 12-year-old township youth was arrested Friday and charged short dark hair. The second one, with malicious burning after he who had the knife; was described was seen igniting a pile of leaves as a white male, approximately 20 beneath an evergreen tree near years old, with long dark hair, the railroad overpass on S. Union Avenue near Eastman Street The youth, whose name was driver, said police. withheld because of his juvenile

status, was seen igniting the leaf Car recovered pile by crime prevention unit officer Frank Hanley. Firefighters extinguished the leaves while the youth was released into the custody of his par-

the Coachman Days Inn. Auto stereo taken, burglary attempted A car stereo was reported stolen identified as Theodore Pardot, 19, and a Burnside Avenue residence of Linden, also was taken: was nearly burglarized in sepa- Separately, a Burnside Avenue residence was nearly broken into rate incidents last week.

from a pickup truck which had been parked in the Union County College parking lot. Investigators said the theft occurred sometime between 11:45 front door which had been dama.m. and 2:45 p.m. during which aged. Investigators said pry marks time the truck cab window was were visible but entry was not smashed to gain entry. A box of gained. There are no suspects or

tools, belonging to the victim, witnesses, said police. Man in crash cited for careless driving A Somerville man was charged on its side, according to investiga-

with careless driving Friday tors and required the Fire Demorning after he lost control of partment to remove the windhis car and smashed into a tree shield to free him. on Raritan Road. The man, identified as Robert Hospital by the Cranford First Aid

Barnes of Marshall Road, was Squad where he received several driving west on Raritan Road at stitches to his chin, according to how Barnes lost control of his car.

Cranford High School and Wil- been forwarded to the juvenile

painted by vandals. A high school custodian told po-lice Oct. 30 that three young males found on Willow Street which denigrated the police department. had spray painted derogatory homas J. Grady words in what police believe were THE directed at assistant vice princi- tion. Violators will be charged Amount pal Michael Blasucci. There are with malicious mischief and could no suspects and the report has face hundreds of dollars in fines.

Nov. 2 and had gone inside to theft.

Car stolen while owner does business A Fanwood businessman who conduct business. When he re-

had parked his car in front of a turned after a few minutes the car

South Avenue business last week was gone. returned a few minutes later to find it had been stolen. A witness told police that a The victim, identified as Rich-black male was seen getting into ard Ventura, told police he had the car and driving away. Ventura parked his '86 Ford LTD in front told police he had his car keys in of 526 South Ave. E. at 9:10 a.m. his possession at the time of the

Ennesser was an enterprising sure the area was safe. Mean-about the caper.

thing led to another, and with the stopping traffic dead. About 100 Bush, waving a flag and carrying a input of everyone, the great caper students had gathered to watch golf putter. The crowd roared. took form. Schaeffer offhandedly the limo pull up. Once in front of Waving the flag and heading up said if Ennesser could get a limo by the morning, he personally the school, Ennesser stayed inside the steps of the high school, the limo for several minutes while "Bush" was greeted by Seyfarth would serve as a police escort. the "Secret Service agents" made and Blasucci, who still are talking

How did Ennesser feel being president? According to his press driver in the escapade. Ennesser (he took his job very seriously) press conference later this week convinced friends Rob Manfre, and opened the limo door. En- to answer all questions. He must



PRESIDENTIAL CAPER: Would-be agent Brett Dreyer opens the limousine door for George Ennesser as President Bush.

Firemen respond to 22 calls including accidents, smoke

Last week Cranford firefighters the ovens. They also ventilated responded to 22 calls which did the basement at 204 Hampton St. not involve major fires. In some where rags soaked in linseed of cases minor fires were extin- were found smoldering in a cardguished by the time firemen ar- board box. rived: in other cases firemen per- Firemen responded to a traffic

formed other services or deter- accident on the Garden State mined that call boxes were mis-Parkway northbound which retakenly activated. quired the Jaws of Life extrica-Firemen went to 114 New St. on tion tool and to Raritan Road and Daiti, 29, of Imperial Taxi Co., the other one to the police if the Elizabeth, told police that he had fare was not paid," said Lt. William O'Donnell. "but he drew a Jackson Dr. because of a hazard- had turned over on its side. ous material spill; firemen discov ered four empty barrels which had contained lacquer thinner. Firemen also went to 27 Park North Avenue near Forest Ave-

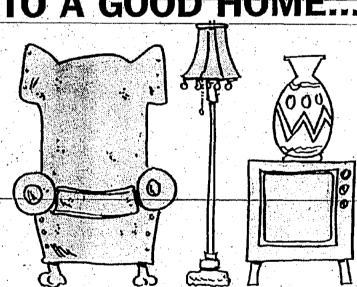
defective refrigerator motor and

tilate and damage was confined to Place.

Leaf or brush fires needed their attention at 407 Orchard St. Ter, on report of smoke from a nue and S. Union Avenue. Alarm malfunctions occurred at to 211 Miln St. to deactivate a car 40 Johnson Ave., Coachman Inn at

alarm. Oven fires necessitated 2-10 Jackson Drive, 23 Cherry St. their going to 1 Davis St. and 109 and 1115 Eastman St. Burnside Dr., but both were extin- False alarms came from the guished upon firemen's arrival. public library and the corner of Smoke ejectors were used to ven- Lenhomme Drive and Martin

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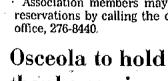
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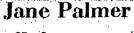
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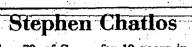
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Stephen F. Chatlos, 72, of Gar- for 12 years in San Pedro, Calif. wood died Friday at Overlook and Hillside before moving to Garwood in 1982. Mr. Chatlos was

Thomas; a daughter, Courtney at tor for Buie Steel, Hillside, for 20 home; her parents, Stanley and years. He was a member of the Mary August of Scotch Plains; and Structural Steel and Ornamental a sister Katherine Boll of Col- Iron Workers Union. Born in Carteret, he had lived

A funeral Mass was offered

Former Cranford resident Will- ago. He was a member Cranford day Beach Club, Waretown.

His wife, the former Lottie two great-grandsons. Private services were held

offered Friday. before moving to Garwood 25

> Summit Mrs. Geist had been a teacher many years before retiring in

a brief illness.

Anna Bowen Rowe, 65, of Cran- iam; a son, William Jr. of Bayville:

ley; a brother, Michael Bowen of Born in Elizabeth. Mrs. Rowe Edison: three sisters, Alice Honsmoved to Cranford in 1960. She car and Ellen Collins, both of Eliwas a parishioner of the Church zabeth, and Theresa Mundy of ing superivisor at the Presbyter- Surviving are his wife, the of St. Anne where a funeral Mass Parlin, and 11 grandchildren. Arrangements were by Dooley

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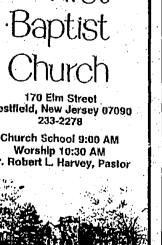
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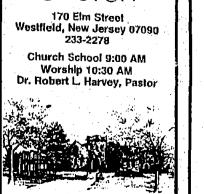
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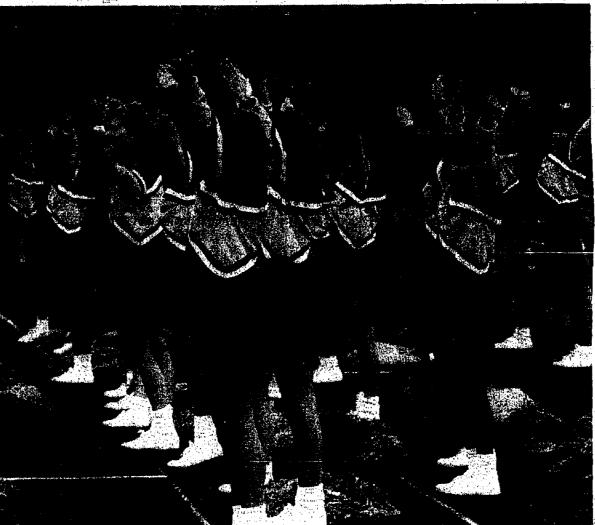
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SPORTS



LONG GAIN: Quarterback Andy Jobe runs for long gain toward Cranford PAL C team's 19-19 tie with Scotch Plains Ralders who knotted the score in the last minute of play. See Page B-2.



CHEERS: PAL Division A cheerleaders root for their gridders who lost 20-18 at Scotch Plains.

Lelli recommends Woodbridge's LaSala for CHS wrestling coach

Ben LaSala is expected to be named varsity wrestling coach at

Cranford High School to replace Ron Ferraro who has resigned to take a teaching and head coaching position at Glassboro High School. LaSala's appointment has been recommended by Bob Lelli, CHS athletic director, and the Board of Education will act on it at Monday's regular meeting. Besides coaching, LaSala will teach physical education at Livingston School and in the Cranford Alternative Program. LaSala is a 1977 graduate of Roselle Catholic High School where he was a member of the varsity wrestling team which he captained in his senior year.

He attended Union County Col lege and graduated from Kean wrestling award, qualified for the nationals and captained the team. He has significant wrestling coach at Woodbridge High School coaching experience. He was an for the last five years.

School for three years, an assis-

Catholic for two years, an assis-

tant in 1984 at Cranford and head

While coaching for Woodbridge. he was named Middlesex County Coach of the Year in 1988-89, when his team finished the scason with a 15-2 record. CHS athetic director Bob Lelli said that LaSala "improved the Woodbridge program during the five years he had been there. He has a good grasp of not only how to develop a program, but how to keep it going I am looking forward to his coming to Cranford."

He and his wife, Susan, have son, Joseph, 17 months old. LaSala says, "I really look forward to this opportunity at Cranford. I'm interested in the overall development of the entire wrestling program, from the PAL recreation area on up to the varsity.' The wrestling season will begin with practice the day after Thanksgiving towards the team's first match Dec. 15 in the Cald-

LaSala's appointment was discussed at Monday's school board workshop meeting and the board is expected to ratify it at next

Sports matter

"I just like to run. My goal is to finish all the races I start and I have, including every New York Mara-

Winter, 39, is a buyer for Supermarkets General. ind has been Cranford's United Way chairman for the last three years. He uses his participation in the marathon to generate interest in the United Way fund drive which this year has a goal of \$195,000. As a bonus, a number of townspeople and co-workers

Winter explained, step by step, what it takes to be part of this "super bowl" of marathon racing which e finished in approximately four hours and 40 min-

make United Way cash pledges. This year the

He said that in June he completed the application, enclosed a \$20 check and sent it to marathon headquarters in New York City. Acceptance is not autonatic, some 75,000 men and women submit applications but only about 25,000 are accepted.

Then in August he received a written acceptance with instructions to report to the Sheraton Center in New York City. At the center he got official race nstructions and his number—1904.

On race day, Sunday, Nov. 4, Winter arrived at the Verrazano Narrows Bridge at Staten Island 20 min- just put on my sneakers, shorts and United Way T utes before the start. In a holding area the 25,000

The best runners, including world class participants, were in the blue group. They were positioned on the right side of the bridge. The women runners marathon, finished in 3:25:30, among the top 12 per-

eryone else started with the green group on the left

took Winter two minutes to get to the starting line, then across the bridge down into Brooklyn Since. he's been in the marathon a number of times, he knows the course. He likes the Brooklyn portion of the course, it's the longest, 13 miles, but the people are friendly, they yell encouraging words, slap the runners' hands as they go by, and give out oranges. Water, hard candy and oranges are available to all runners at one mile intervals throughout the race

After Brooklyn, the course swings into Queens for about three miles. Winter said this is an area with fewer spectators. It's less residential, with a lot of

Then it's on to First Avenue, Manhattan, at the 16 to 19 1/2 mile point Here, Winter said he began to have stomach and leg cramps and had to start walkng until he reached 23 1/2 miles when he began jogging again into Central Park and across the finish line which he reached at 3:30 p.m.

Since 1980, besides the New York Marathon, Winter has participated in at least 50 long distance races ncluding several local Jaycees July 4 runs, Jersey Shore Marathons, Central Jersey Road Runners Club Fall Classics and several New Jersey Marathons. "I'll probably be back in the marathon next year,"

Winter said. "For sure I'll keep on running. It takes the stress away. I don't have to reserve court space, I

wood resident Sean Gallagher, 34, of Asbury Park who finished the race in 2:38:18, placing 122. Chroniand some males, including Winter, were in the red cent, in 2,926th place. Wamsteker said that running group. They started on the bridge's lower level. Ev- the race was "one of the best decisions of my life." For the record, Douglas Wakiihuri of Kenya was

the men's winner with a time of 2:12:39. The A cannon boom announced the start of the race at woman's winner was Poland's Wanda Panfil whose

Squirts skating to winning season

The 1990-91 edition of the Cransistant captain Derek Fisher have defensive pairings of Mike Sarro

ford Squirt hockey team appears teamed up with rookie Jason and Brendan Hickey, assistant to have all the ingredients needed Brauth to power the first line. The captain Josh Mandel and Ben for a winning season including a second line features rookies Brett Arnold, along with first-year play-winning pre-season. With a blend Oberhauser and John Healey ers Andy Kovall and "Penguin" of veterans and rookies, the chemalong with veteran Billy Crosson. Kravitz: In goal, the Mike Jorda istry is producing the right reac. Third line forwards are Texas practices the motto: "The puck tion according to rinkside observ- transplant Scott Seidorf, John stops here."

Newman and Jeff Catone.

Fourth year head coach Dean Yack, whose practices have stressed conditioning and fundafor the bright outlook on this year's campaign! "My top guns from last year, Chris Taliercio and Derek Fisher, who accounted for a combined total of nearly 100 goals last year, show no signs of slowing down. Also, Healey ute a lot of scoring. However, my Mike Sarro and Josh Mandel; both are playing well and will help in

The team is scheduled to play 35 hockey games, journeying as far

providing steady leadership to the

Bear booters to face Haddonfield in states

By Lisa Moore feam correspondent

Three straight tournament game victories have given the Brearley tegional soccer team the chance to play for the state Group I championship for the second year in a row. The Bears are scheduled to travel to Trenton tonight for the 8 p.m. match against Had-

The road to the finals began Nov. 6 when the Bears faced Whippany Park at Brearley field. The Bear defense of Mike DeRosa, Eric Manasso, Paul Pelusio and Jason Fennes played out standing for the 1-0 shutout. The winning point came in the fourth quarter when Matt O'Donnell headed the ball into the goal off a long pass from Chris Hogan. Brearley had 26 shots on goal to Whippany Park's seven Tricaptain Luan Ahmetaj had five

saves in the goal. The Bears, advancing in the tournament, then faced New Providence Friday for the Group 1 sectional championship. Both eams had met three times before this season, with Brearley winning

two of the matches. Early in the second quarter, New Providence's Dan Marra scored when junior sweeper Jason Fennes and senior goalie Ahmetal collided while blocking a shot. When they fell, Marra took advantage of the empty goal and tapped the ball in. Both Brearley players were injured and and aken out of the game. Junior Mike Emery defended

the goal while Ahmaetaj recov-

ered from the blow. Emery from the 18-yard line Although Pazdera. With this last goal the blocked a hard shot from an of- the ball looked as if it were going Bears won the game, 2-1 and capfensive opponent Anthony Galdi to hit the top of the goal post, moved back from his starting of Pazdera, the New Providence sweeper position. Meanwhile, out However, the ball flew over Fennes was taken to the hospital his head and landed in the midfor a persistent bloody nose.

The Bears quickly recovered play intensely. Their efforts were usio took charge in the fourth Emerging from his defensive posi-tion, Pelusio took a powerful shot

Cranford gymnastics team qualifies for state tourney

tionals this past Saturday with a around second with 35.65. Competing for the CHS team were Michele Charney, team captain, juniors Kim Kupka and Tricia

Charney and Kupka qualified as The Lady Cougars have quali-fied as a team to advance to Sat-states. Charney captured four urday's state gymnastics tourna- ranking positions in the secnent. The meet will take place in tionals. On vault she came in third Flemington at Hunterdon Central with a score of 9.2. On bars she took fourth with 9.0. On beam she came in third with 8.55, in all-

dle of the goal. Pelusio succeeded

in tying the game as well as scor-

from the excitement of the first

goal, the Bears scored again as Matt O'Donnel faked out two de-

fensive players and took a clean

Immediately after recovering

total score of 102.6. Cranford lost Kupka earned three ranking pofirst place to neighboring rival sitions. On bars she came in sec-Scotch Plains which scored 106.1. ond place with a score of 9.25. On beam she ranked sixth with 8.4. and totally overpowered the offenall-around participants: senior And in all-around she took fourth

place with 35.15. LaGrace and Malfetti also put in LaGrace and sophomore Nikki an excellent performance and

ensive position to take over the goalie, jumped to knock the ball. The Bears beat Glen Rock

Monday at Jersey City in the state At the end of the first half, the score was 0-0. However, after ar in spiring half-time speech from coach Allan Czaya, the Bears went

scoring 33 seconds into the third 40 yards out past two defenders ceeded to shoot a low, hard blow into the right corner of the goal. goal of the season. As a result of a yards out that flew to the goal and whizzed passed the goalie's head.

enced another bloody nose. Frank

sive players form Glen Rock This 3-0 victory made the Bears the North Jersey Group I champi ons, a title which they also held in

CHS athletes of the week

Cranford High School athetes_of_thc_week_aro_Keith-Sheara and George Schimdt, football; John Witherington Mike Delmonaco and Ken Alexo, boys' soccer; the seniors, girls' soccer; the team, lockey; Maggie Morrow, cross

Bear-Cougar scoreboard

Scores from Nov. 6 to Nov. 12 **GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY** Cranford, 4th at states

FIELD HOCKEY Belvidere 1, Brearley 0 (sectional finals) Mount Olive 3 Cranford 0 (state finals)

> Brearley 37, Dayton 15 Summit 49, Cranford 0

GYMNASTICS Cranford, 2nd in state tourney

BOYS' SOCCER

Brearley 2, New Providence 1 (sectional finals) Brearley 3, Glen Rock 0 (state semifinals)

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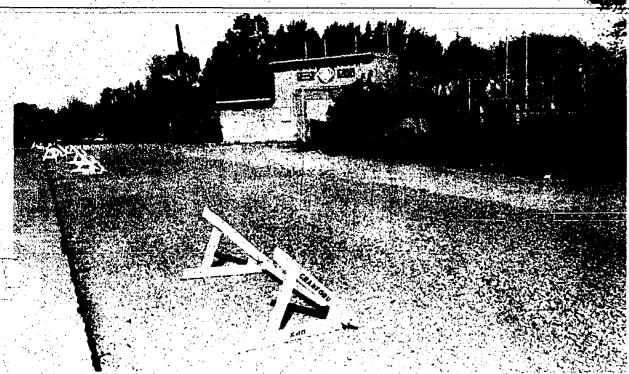
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Baseball league request illuminates lot work

what we can do." After viewing the parking lot, she Vollero called for the Township Committee minutes. said it was decided "the work was only supposed to which could not be produced. take a day or two and it was really no big deal." Force remained quiet throughout Vollero's discus-

Vollero took exception to the fact Bilger, who is sion of what had transpired. He explained to the not the DPW commissioner, was privy to the recon- governing body the township "had done a considerstruction work on the parking lot, and told her, "I do able amount of work for the baseball league last year not take over your work at recreation," emphasizing on Memorial Field," and said when the league her anger at Bilger for not informing her what the needed help with the parking shoulder, "we tried to " DPW would be undertaking. She further objected give them the same assistance." He said the baseball saying she thought "this was a big project to just league serves a large portion of the community and slide by without Township Committee approval," "if the two (application for lights and residents' commaintaining the entire governing body should have plaints about parking lot) had not coincided at the known what was going on. It became clear at Mon-Planning Board meeting it (the work by the DPW) day night's meeting other governing body members never would have surfaced." He said he could not did not know what had transpired concerning the give an answer as to whether a site plan should have baseball field parking lots. been filed or not.

CYCLONES 7, MONTGOMERY 4

Weber who who shot the ball just out of the

The strong winds played a big part in the

ients. Dino Di Fablo played brilliantly along

game, as the hallbacks had to make adjust-

with Todd Prutzman and Brendan Keeley.

efforts adding a punch to the offense.

rotecting the goal for the Cyclones.

CELTICS 2, EAST BRUNSWICK 1

Brinkerhoff both were unaware of the project but cording to the township LDO, yes you do." The Scotland, tour of the Drambuie the latter said, "It's done now, let's move on." Cranford Baseball League application has been con-Liqueur Co. Ltd. and \$1,000 cash Aschenbach said, "We never discussed this at a tinued until Nov. 28.

Cranford

Traveling teams

CRUSHERS 4, MONTGOMERY 3

tangs 4-3 in an exciting, well played game. Even though the Cranford club dominated

most of the first half with great passing from

Adam Bucciarelli, Kovin Feeley and Rul Fern-

andes. Montgomery managed to score two

goals, one being a direct kick on a Crusher

Kovall blasted one in from 20 yards out. Then,

on a well-contered corner kick from Shaun

Jeff Schulze scored the second and tying goal

for the Crushers. Taking advantage of a swift.

pass from Schulze, Lucash drove one in to.

take the lead. Minutes later, Lucash scored

again on an unassisted shot that salled into

Defenders Rob Segear, Kevin O'Donnell, Scott Van de Water, Brian Reppert and goal-

keep Nik Fekete pretty much shut down the

Mustang offense until a last minute scuttle

resulted in another goal to make the final

WARRIORS 2. SAYREVILLE 4

After reeling off four straight victories, the

Cranford Warriors suffered a tough defeat in

their season finale on their home field. Cran-

ford fell behind early on two first-quarter goals

by the visitors but regrouped in the second quarter with pressure from forwards Jeremy

Platt, Randy Weeden, Bubba Baker and

Kenny Hartmann. The defense of Mike Feeley,

Jason Michaels, Danny Martin and stoppe

lessly during the remainder of the game.

Poter Dittmar tightened and played relent-

The Warriors closed the gap to one on a

penalty kick by Michaels at the beginning o

the second half. The visitors managed two

nore goals before Hartmann nalled a free kick

from the top of the box off a feed from Matt

Kawczynski near the end of the game.

the Mustang not.

score 4-3, Cranford.

The tides turned in the second half as Andy

eden and a short pass from Tom Lucash,

The Cranford Crushers came back from a

Lady Bears lose section to Belvidere

By Kim Eagan

The Brearley Regional field hockey team ended its season Friday with a tough loss to Belstate tournament. On Nov. 5 the Lady Bears beat

for the game.

Whippany Park (9-6-4) 3-1 in the not get the offense going and lost first round of the state tourna 1-0. Goalie Crista Rydzewski had ment. Kim Eagan led the offense an outstanding game with 15 with one goal and two assists to saves, but Brearley was outshot Jessica Saporito and Cindy Smith. 16-1. Friday the Lady Bears traveled Despite the loss, the Lady Bears to Belvidere for the state sec- finished the season with a wintionals. However, Brearley could ning record of 13-6.

PAL football

CHS booters end season Tyrone Clark scored three times with aroundthe end runs of 25, 35 and 40 yards. Chris

ference loss at Scotch Plains shots for the Cougars.

Barbara Flaxman scores hole-in-one

has scored a hole-in-one at Bask-Hole-in-one Sweepstakes.

Mike Gatercole provided excellent blocking Cranford Police Athletic League gridders taland opened the holes for the running backs. lied two wins at Perth Amboy Sunday. Overall the entire blue defense did a fine job The A Division team mauled the hosts 26-0. in keeping Parth Amboy scoreless.

Scotch Plains team 19-19. Ellis added the final touchdown on a playaction pass taking the handoff from Mike Fitzpatrick and running 60 yards. Kicker Hal against Perth Amboy. The team has been Hansen added the extra point. Marquie Moore plaqued with illness this season. Three starta good game at tallback. The Cranford de-Crain Merritt to shift players around. The playense held Perth Amboy to negative yardage ers did well and were down only 6-0 at the half. Unfortunately they could not get their offense moving. Despite the loss Dave Penta, During last weekend's game against Scotch Plains the A team lost 20-18, by two extra

Last week the C Division tied a formidable

The C team added another win to its 4-3 The B Division also fell last week, against Scotch Plains 18-6. record with a 12-0 victory this weekend. Rob Cranford will square off against Westfield "Jeter ran for two 30-yard touchdowns provid-Sunday at Tamaques Park for the final season Ing the game's only scoring. Brian Weingart, Mark Stiansen, Andy Trout, John Cubbelo and

Bowling

High series were bowled by Michael Palm-Isano, 413; Gregory Rybeck, 401; Glen Evans, 353; Cheryl Spera, 348; Jennifer Evans, 288; CRANFORD LEAGUE and Michele Venturo, 285. High games were bowled by Andrew Tripka, 170; Michael Pelm-D&M Meats Isano, 159; Glen Evans, 148; Chillyl Spera, Cranford Sunoco Reel-Strong Fuel 108. Marano & Sons bowled the high team game of 700 and VFW bowled the high team Calhy's Ceramics Senev Electric Cranford Elks Reynolds Plumbing HILLSIDE AVE. PTA Phoenix Jewelers 10.5 Modern Barbe Hascals 10.5 16.5 Toll Engel Misfits Cap-Cadecs Horan Lumbe Global Carpet 470; Lisa Carvalho, 452, Marguerite Manos, 451; Cathy Massoni, 446; Roe Lutz, 430; and Barba/a DaQuino, 415. High games were bowled by Mary Carvalho, 179; Cathy Mass-Cranford Barber Rowe's Sunaco oni, 170; Marguerite Manos, 161; Lisa Car Dutch'y Landscaping

Midfielders Craig Frost, Sands, Patrick Maher by Mike Venditti, Luke Weeks and Matt Hribar tionally well. orful blast from the right side. Devon Murray

rounded out the scoring on her second break-

Unfortunately for the Patriots the wind and, and Joe Rinaldi took the ball away from the Summit team with ease and were able to tie the game with a goal from Rinaldi assisted by Ferreira. The other two goals were scored by Rinaldi. He took a shot from the 18-yard line and the ball went high and long for the second goal. The third goal soon followed, by Rinaldi again. Brian Turowski, Pletro Somma, Brent Heck,

centering pass from Adam Loffredo to Joffrey Provided the defensive protection for goalle Fred Doane, Ray Johnson, Justin Heck and Justin Melusiak, who played an excellent game by bringing the ball out of midfield and feeding the offensive forward line. The Centennial team, with 11 players born in Defense was led by Matt Hribar, Mike Vendi-1979 and four players born in 1978, played the fall season in Division 3. The team gave tli and Luke Weeks. All were able to cut off the Summit offinitive drives and clear the ball ou Fullbacks Andrew Schmitt, Joseph La Bracio, up several goals while playing Chatham with of their area into deep Summit defense. Scott Imus, Paul Whitehurst and sweeper Phi- players one to two years older and much blg-Venditti, who has managed to run shoulder to Scott Imus, Paul Whitenurst and sweeper Philip Mucksavage rose to the occasion when tested by the Cougars, Wingers Brian Cumsheinliter with a towering Summit offense was Iskey, Loffredo and Weber turned in excellent . Chathem, and dook an early lead, only to end Weeks, a newcomer, demonstrated his ag-gressiveness and contributed well to the de-Midfield was led by Pletro Somma, Brent Heck, Ray Johnson, Brian Turowski, Justin

and allowed only one goal early in the game. Traveling girls MAGIC 3, WAYNE 1 The Cranford-Wayne rivalry was renewed in classic match on this cold and blustery day, Devon Murray opened the scoring early in the first half on a breakaway from midfield. Lauren. Stanley and Nicole Starace added a one-two punch-that repeatedly pressured the Wayne goalle: Playing well on offense was Laura Johnston, Tracey Mulvaney, Rebecca Taylor

and Marc Petito consistently disrupted their who kept the ball out of the Centennial denents long-passing offense and fullbacks fense and up field to feed the midfielders. Ed Sweeney, Chris Johnson, Robbie Schipper With two minutes left, Chatham offensive drive

and Debble Quinn, 153. CRANFORD SENIORS The following shot 600 series: Ed Stoerger, 224, 227, 238; Lou Rizzo, 225, 205, 200; and Sam Hays, 204, 182, 223. The following shot 200 or more games: Joe Florio, Joe Specht, Bob Crane, Jim Dixon, William Wood, Mike Pechillo, Pat Topetro, Pat LaSalvia, Henry Mathews, John Gall, Chick O'Hanton, Joe Rowe Jr., Vic Mason, Micke Armus, Ray Three Tops Three of Us High series were bowled by Bob Bishe, Jo Nik Carpets 346; Tom Conway, 488; Sal Laplaca, 459; Garwood Lanes Julie Wiener, 440; and Fablo Mazzeo, 481. Dittrick's . LIVINGSTON-WALNUT Lucky Girls K&B Welding 516, followed by Ellen Boyle, 498; Donna Split Personalities Benko, 484; Mary Zebrowsky, 475; Carol Ap-. 21 463; Patty Yutz, 453; and Edna Oliver, 454 Other high games were rolled by Edith Guer-riero, 172; Janet Malko, 171; Margaret Ben-kovich, 168; Lorl Lutter, 167; Jeanne Bowl-Legged 23.5 25.5 Walking Wounded 24 McComb, 166; Joanna Howes, 166; Evelyn Lawler, 162; Diane Guerlin, 160; Linda Kalser, 158; Lisa Fraizer, 156; Patricia Guerriero, 156; The Digits Esther Dentz, 153; and Patty Anderson, 152. YOUNG AMERICANS Handicapped Knights of Columbus Rusty's Petro Plastics 523; Marle Evaristo, 475; Pat Elikoury, 472; Garwood Auto Parts Barbara Heywood, 470; Laurie ElKoury, 459; Marano & Sons Debble Wojciak, 457; Joan Faraone, 453; VFW Joyce Pinkava, 451; Eva Palmer, 452; Marianne Cuccolo, 449; Key Samowski, 440; Sue Bllinskas Bros. Mikotacyzk, 429; Donna Pedde, 426; Rut-Garwood Fire Dept. hanne DellaSerra, 425; and Maureen Chilinski,

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE OF THE WEEK (as picked by the sports staff of Forbes Newspapers) MICHELE CHARNEY Cranford High School Michele Chamey, a senior at Cranford High School, has led the varsity gymnastics team in all-around competition this season, averaging more than 35 points per meet. She qualified for the state sectional tournament as an all-around competitor and placed third in last week's county tourney at the high school.



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Area soccer action

The Granford Cyclones defeated the visiting.

Montgomery Cougars 7-4 Sunday under blushalf. With conditions being even, the game

to their backs. John Johnson scored four Leading the attack were lowards Jeff Baer, goals and Brian Maher added two on well Ryan Kulik, Mike Trotola and Jay Whalen. The

placed balls into the net for a 6-0 halftime midfield was comprised of Terry Donovan, lead.

Brian Harley and Ron Kulik. Chris Sbaratta,

The only goal in the second half came on a Pat Mamrak, Rob Brunner and Jim Doane

Cranford remained undefeated with a hard- Eric Ferreira, Willy Corbisiero and Joe Rinaldi.

ought victory over their closest rival and took Ferreira was able to dribble and pass off to

assist from Casev Brooks. The first Cranford to take the shot and score,

tery fall conditions. The Cyclones scored six turned into an evenly matched contest, too first-half goals as they chose to have the wind late.

Team correspondent videre in the sectional final of the

with 11-8-1 The Cranford High School soccer team completed its season Nov. 7 with a 2-0 Watchung Con- ran well at fullback and Johnnel Joynner had The Scotch Plains Raiders (6-3)

scored at 1:58 of the second period on a 12-yard blast into the upper left corner of the net. The play began with a cross from the right wing. Midway through the fourth period, Scotch Plains scored again off a big throw-in from the right sideline that was finished by a forward drive into the lower left side of the net. The Raiders held a 15-13 edge in shots and Brian Hartmann saved 13 The Cougars finished second to Scotch Plains in the Watchung Conference national division with a 7-3 record. Overall the Cougars finished the season 11-8-1.

Barbara Flaxman of Cranford ing Ridge and entered the 30th annual Drambuie Rusty Nail Flaxman and Mike Bichsel, golf professional who validated the entry, are both eligible to win this

year's grand prize in commemoration of the sweepstakes' 30th anniversary: a one-week trip for two to Scotland, tour of the Drambuie

game. Feder was able to keep the goal safe

Magic defense sparkled by continuously de-Stanley scored in the second half on a pow-

mountable lead in their championship. Rinaldi for the first goal to tie the score at 1-1. quest. As the sun went down and the winds in the first five minutes of play in the second picked up in the middle of the second half, half. The sescond goal came a little later with the Collics took the lead and made it hold up Ferreira, bringing the ball from the right wing against strong competition. The go-ahead into the penalty area with Rinaldi and Ferreira goal was scored by striker Jon lizel on an passing back and forth. Rinald was then able goal was netted on a left-footed drive by Corbision had a good game with superb Robert Sands with an assist from Brooks. dribbling and passing out of midfield into cen-Forwards Dave Beccerra and Ryan Hegna ter, Centennial took the lead with 32 minutes and Beth Gallagher. also contributed Impressive offensive efforts. left in the game. Centennial defense was led nying Wayne's powerful offense. Sweeperss Samantha Morano and Shannon Murray led a strong defense team along with Bethany Dillmar, Nicole Pepe and Andrea Rosenkrans.

and Tim Styler were able to keep the East scored the tying goal. Brunswick forwards out of scoring position. David Feder who superbly tended goal this Sweeper Shaun Johnson and goalle Devin season, had an excellent game. His goal-Kiebaur provided the last line of defense to tending ability was tested throughout the season. Justin Metuslak, who has played as an excellent midflelder this season, had to substi-

CENTENNIALS 2, CHATHAM 2

up in a tie late in the last half of the game.

Heck and Fred Doane, who kept the ball deep

inside the Chatham midfield and fed forwards

HILLSBOROUGH 2, PATRIOTS 0
Wind, sun and an uphill climb were all ne midfield of Scott Friedman, Mike ackhamer, Tim Ryan and Matt Kawczynski against the Patriots in the first half of the Centennial met Summit at home on Oran, played with a lot of heart and determination game, despite hard play it was extremely diffi-cult to move the ball past midfield. Hills-lead 1-0 in the first half. The second half saw throughout the game, Goalle Joff Mucksavage again showed his leadership as he fought off the cold and windy conditions to direct the borough capitalized on this situation with two a more determined Centennial team enter the delense and start the offense. field. Forward Willy Corbislero, Erlo Ferrelra Save On Heating Bills!

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G.E. Howland Jr. Howlands retiring from realty

Gilbert E. Howland Jr. and his wife, Mary, are closing their Cranford real estate office and retiring to North Carolina. Several of their staff are relocating to Paige, Paige & Richards.

The firm of G.E. Howland Inc. was founded in Roselle in 1938 by Howland's father. In October 1953. firm, the office moved to its present location at 13 Eastman St. In 1964 the business incorporated

has been active in the Realtor she moved to the new, larger locaboards of Cranford, Westfield and tion and opened up what she castern Union County and in the Union County multiple listing serbeauty salons in Union County."

residents of Cranford and vicinity care services. It recently celefor the opportunity to serve their brated its new location with a in Reserves

Liov appointed to Clean Air Council

Gov. Jim Florio has appointed Lioy, 43, is an assistant professor Paul Lioy of Cranford a member at the Institute of Environmental of the state's Clean Air Council. Medicine at New York University "I am pleased to appoint Paul Medical Center. He holds a doc-Lioy," said Florio. "His experitorate in environmental science ence and commitment make him from Rutgers University. He be-

Desiderio moves medical practice

Dr. Carl M. Desiderio has relocated his general medicine practice to 66 21st St. Kenilworth. from Westfield.

Desiderio is assistant director of the emergency department at Union Hospital and medical inspector for Cranford public He is a member of American Osteopathic Association, New Jersey

Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Union County Medical Society, American College of Osteopathic Emergency Physicians, American College of Emergency Physicians and International Academy of Preventive Medicine. He received his medical degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, his master's degree from University of Mississippi and his undergraduate degree from crowded places, traveling and

Norma Roth, formerly of Cranford, has been appointed executive director of Fight for Sight of Greater Philadelphia, a non-profit organization headquartered in Moorestown

The first to hold the position, Roth will be responsible for revamping and administering the organization's fund-raising, marketing and business endeavors. Roth is director of development for Stageworks touring company of Glassboro. She was honored this year by the Camden County Commission on Women for her fund-raising efforts in the arts. Prior to Stageworks, Roth worked with United Way of New York City where she raised more than \$1.2 million from workplace fund

Fight for Sight funds treatment and research into the causes and cures of blinding eye diseases. Each year funds are directed to the Children's Eye Center at the Wills Eye Hospital of Philadelphia and to research fellowships throughout the country. Roth is a 1985 graduate of Bos-sides in Gloucester Township with ton University's College of Com- husband Joel Penn.



munication and a 1981 graduate of Cranford High School. She re-

Beauty shop relocates from Walnut Ave. to South Ave.

"This shop has been a dream of Taggart said that the shop is mine for what seems like forever," committed to providing customers a year after Gilbert Jr. joined the said Margaret Taggart owner of with the latest techniques in all the beauty shop, W'Hair It's At aspects of beauty. She is hoping which recently relocated to 6-20 that "when the emporium is closed teachers will be invited to

South Ave. with the younger Howland as Taggart opened her original come from far and near to edupresident and Mary as secretary shop on 105 Walnut Ave. approxicate the staff." Additionally, the mately 10 years ago. However, shop is planning soon to host a The agency has specialized in after a few years Tagget felt that fashion show highlighting the lastthe sale of both new and existing "the original shop was in dire est techniques in hair, fashion residential properties. Howland need of renovation." Consequently and costume jewelry design. -The salon with an Egyptian

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The couple "wishes to thank the theme offers both hair and skin 18 promoted

Steven D. Glazer of Cranford, a signal corps officer in the U.S. Army Reserve, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant

He resides at 42 Brookdale Pl. with wife Christine and their sons, Daniel, Joshua and Thomas. Glazer received his officer's program at Rutgers College where he studied electrical engineering and liberal arts. Upon graduation, he served three years on active duty as an electronics engineer at U.S. Army's communicationsautomated data processing labora-

tory at Fort Monmouth. Since his release from active duty, Glazer has served in the Army Reserve in various research development positions at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, and at Fort Monmouth, The Mental Health Association where he currently is assigned to is accepting applications for its the Army's electronic warfare lab-Phobia Release Education Program (PREP) to be held in Cranuate of the Army Command and ford. PREP is open to anyone suf-General Staff College. fering from phobia. Screening of participants for the group is in firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges, progress with classes to begin New York City, where he special-Dec. 3. The mutual help group izes in high-technology and patent

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ORPHAN ANNIE: Dawn Ziellinski of Kenilworth has title role in Mother Seton High School's production of "Annie" at 7:30 tonight to Saturday. Cast includes Cranford residents Kathleen and Kristin Pagurek, Chris Gachko and Jeff Sowa. Jack Duffy of Cranford Is director, Admission is \$5.

Band to play at New Orleans party

The Voodudes, featuring Ron to calypso. The band plays origi-Tullier of Kenilworth as bassist nal compositions and standards. Cafe, 210 Somerset St. North Plainfield. The festivities will begin at 8 p.m. with the Voodudes Orchestra, choir The band specializes in New in Bach concert

Orleans style rhythm and blues with influences from soul and rap Choir to perform

'Elijah' oratorio

Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" will be performed in its entirety by the Crescent Concerts Oratorio Choir Saturday at 8 p.m. at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church Seventh and Watchung avenues, Plainfield.

Kathleen Upton, minister of music at the church, will conduct an 80-voice choir and an orchestra of 30. The role of Elijah will be performed by Rick McElhiney while Pat Weber-Wilcomb and Alan GaNun will sing the major soprano and tenor solos. Among the other soloists in the program is Sam Morneweck of Cranford. Admission is \$8, \$5 for students

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An invitation

Readers with stories and pictures of vestervear in Cranford, Garwood and Kenilworth with the Chronicle in "Looking back in time." Surveys tell us memory columns have wide appeal. Call editor Pat Anderson at 276-6000.

Thirteen from CHS choir chosen for all-state chorus

High School were chosen through in the state. competitive auditions to participate in the 1990 New Jersey All-State Chorus, which performed recently at the teachers' conven-

More than 150 high schools in New Jersey had students audition Wolodymyr Smishkewych and for the chorus. Cranford had the Cristin Waldron. All are members second largest number selected to of the CHS concert choir under the chorus and the largest num- the direction of Tom Pedas.

Thirteen students from Cranford ber of boys from any single school

Students chosen from CHS are Dan Beams, Thomas Coleman, Edward Davenport, B.J. Goodtion in Atlantic City and will per- fellow, Aimee Haug, Matthew Lyons, Amy Morneweck, Chrissy form later this month in northern Rae, Pepito Riera, Walter Schweikardt, Marc Skarecki,

Musical lecture tomorrow on 'Phantom of the Opera

St. Helen's Church, Westfield, will sponsor a lecture with music on "The Phantom of the Opera: The Many Faces of Love" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the church.

discuss the author, M. Gaston Loroux, the opera house, the silent movie, the story as told in the Broadway production, and the faces of love. Members of St. Helen's music ministry, Rich Civile, Anita Kraft, Bill Baton and Patti Gardner, will perform selections from the play, "Theme for Organ," "The Phantom of the Opera," "Angel of Music," "Music for her ministry with the poor and

ago and earned his doctorate in theology from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. After serving in New Jersey parishes for sev-The Rev. Frank McNulty will eral years, he taught theology at Immaculate Conception Seminary for 17 years. He was chosen by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in 1987 to present a dialogue on priestly life and ministry before Pope John Paul II in The program is open to the pub-

lic and proceeds from a free will offering will go to Sister Jacinta of the Night" and "All I Ask of homeless at St. Joseph's Social

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Orchestra to perform German works

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A choral reunion is planned for Music director Brad Keimach former students of Mildred Midwill lead the orchestra in Richard kiff who taught at Arthur L. John-Strauss' "Death and Transfigurason and Jonathan Dayton High tion" and his "Last Four Songs" Schools from 1945 to 1970. The with soprano Viviane Thomas as alumni concert under Miss Midsoloist. She has appeared with kiff's direction will be held Dec. 1 New York City Opera, Minnesota at 7:30 p.m. at Johnson in Clark. Opera and Canadian Opera Com-Former students interested in pany. She also appears regularly participating are asked to call 774-7632 or 322-4992. at the Aspen Music Festival and has sung at Carnegie Hall. The program will conclude with Symphony No. 4 by Brahms.

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The torogoing ordinance was finally passed at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford, N.J. on Tuesday, November 13: 1990.

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Artena M. Gigon, Municipal Clark \$7.65 . CC---11-11-Nov.- 15, 1900 Proprietor cc15-21-Nov. 15.22, 1990 Notice of Sale by the Borough of Kenilworth of Real Property situated in the Borough of Kenilworth. Union County. Now Jersey, for unpaid Taxes and other Municipal Liens.

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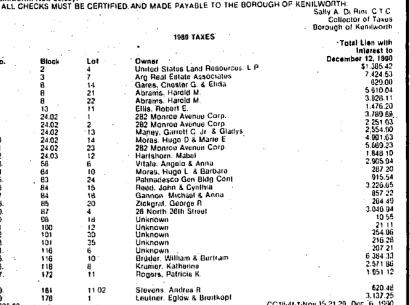
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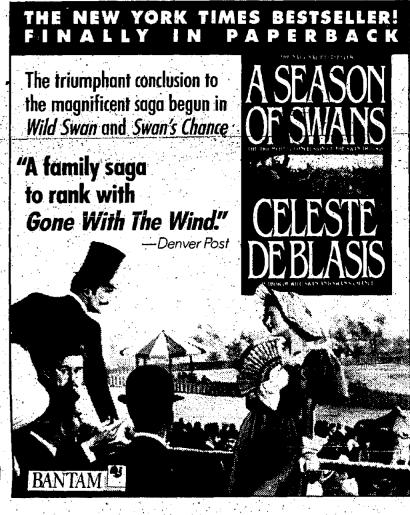
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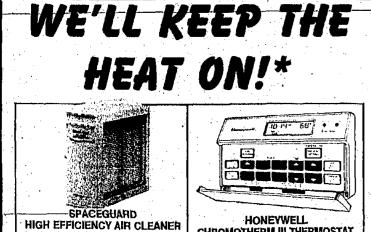
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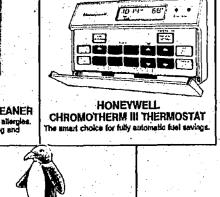
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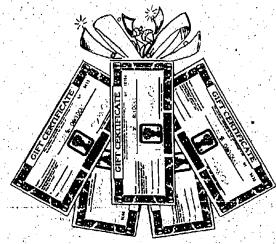
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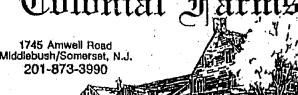
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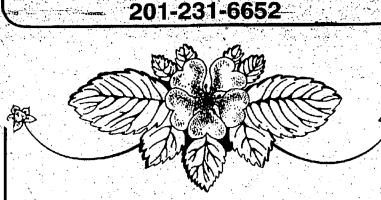
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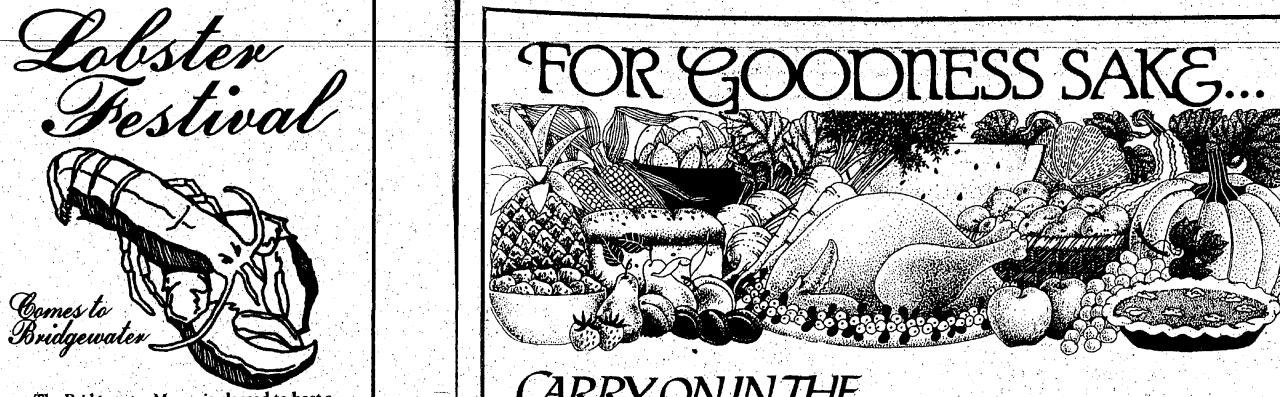
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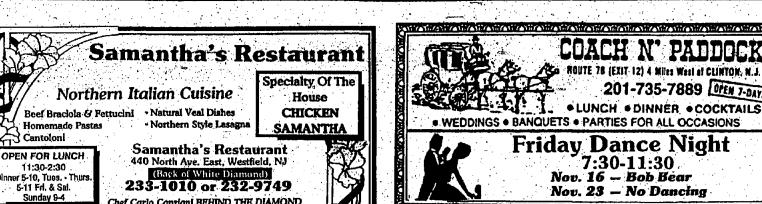
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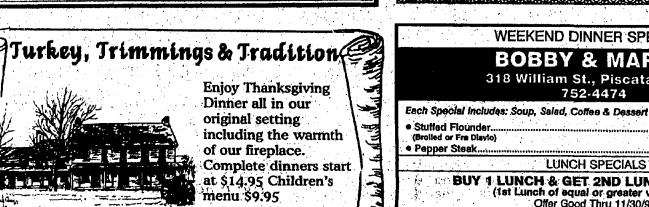
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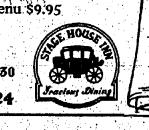
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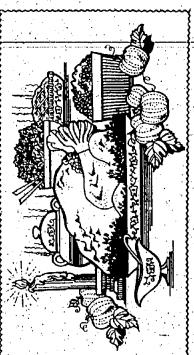
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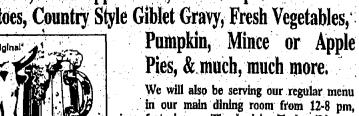


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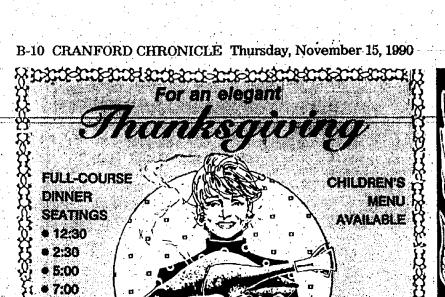
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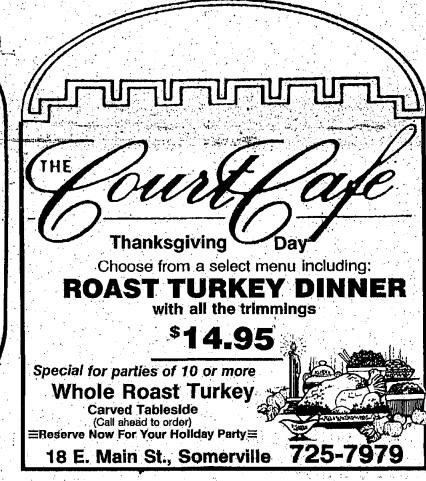
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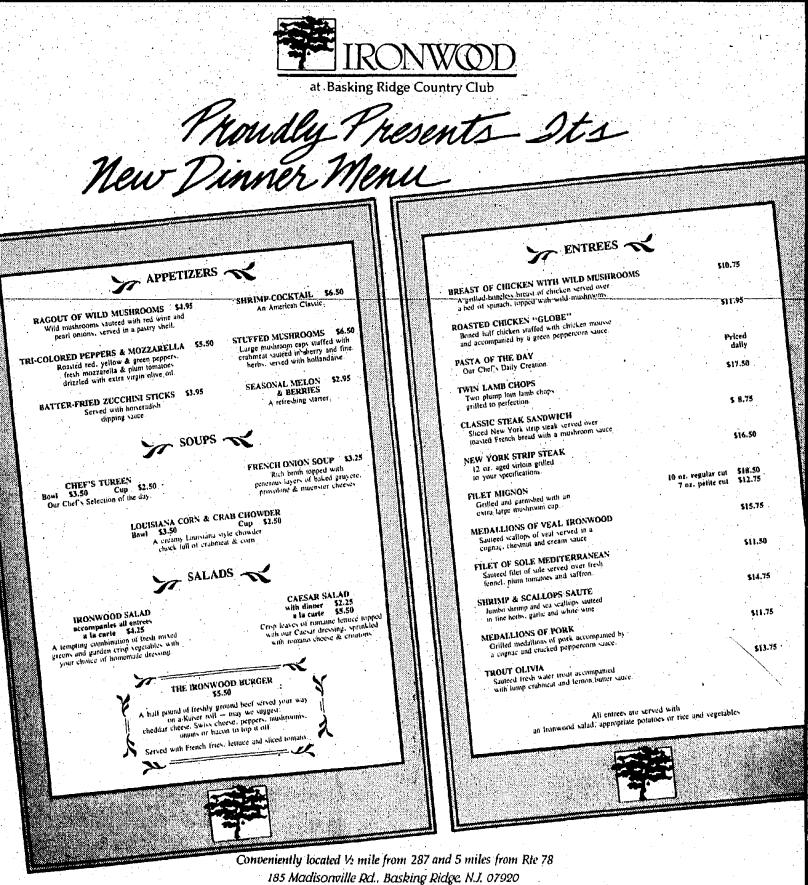


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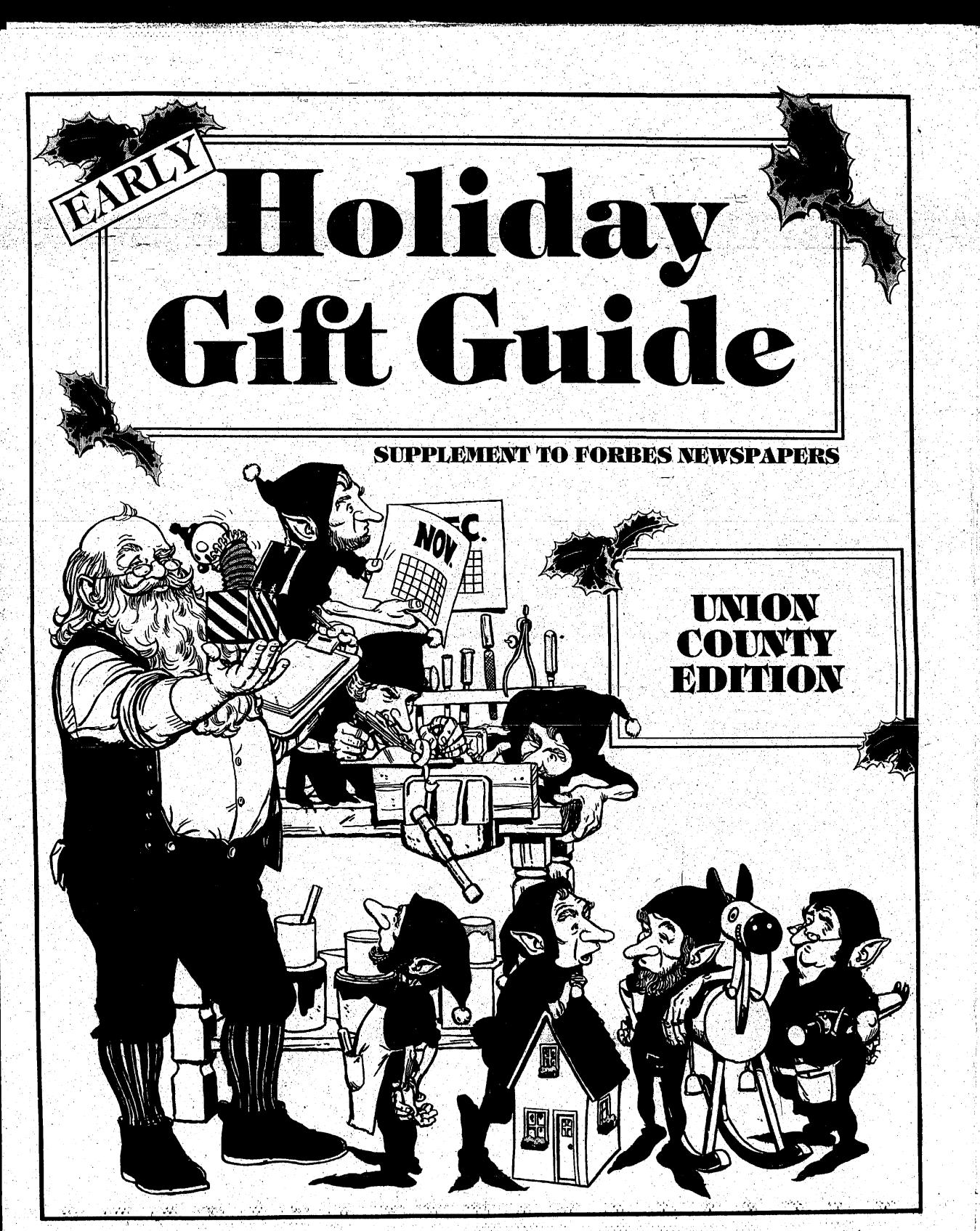


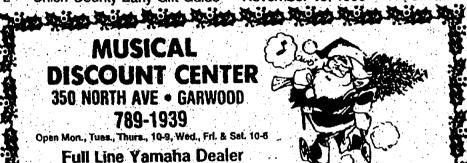
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How many? Women buy twice as many gifts

as men. Most women surveyed said they buy 11 to 20 gifts, while men buy only one to 10. While women enjoyed holiday shopping, many men admitted to letting their wives, girlfriends and mothers do the shopping for them.

Time and money were the ruling factors in deciding how many people to purchase gifts for. Twenty percent of those surveyed said they have family agreements to limit the number and extravagance of gifts. A few families take the creative approach and have everyone buy small gifts for a Christmas grab bag.

What? Fragrance, fashion and housewares topped the list, with books records and toys trailing behind.

The price of the gift in relation to

the value received was the main

reason for purchasing these gifts. The wish to communicate a special sentiment was the second most popular response, any respondents pointed to the private nature of fragrance, and the fact that it is something shared when worn. The practical aspects of fashion and housewares attract those polled to these items, along with the ease of determining what someone might need or like.

When? If you wait until the last minute to do your shopping, you're not alone. Thirty-two percent of the men and 11 percent of the women surveyed don't start shopping until December 21. Men are admitted procrastinators, and many women said they need to feel in

Most women (43 percent) start shopping at Thanksgiving in order to take advantage of time to find the perfect gift, and also to spread the expense over a period of time.

Where?

Most men shop in specialty stores because they like the indepth selection of a specific type of gift. They find them easier than department stores, where the choices are so broad. Oddly enough, women prefer department stores for the same reasons. They like being able to get everything in one place. Their reasons

for shopping where they do, in order, are: selection, price, service, convenient hours. Everyone said they loved being able to get lots of gifts in one place.

How much? Men were evenly spread among totals ranging from \$50 to \$1,000. Most women, on the other hand, spend between \$350 and \$500. There are some big spenders -11 percent of women and 13 percent of men spend over \$1,000. Not surprisingly, most of these people said they don't have a predetermined budget.

percent of women who said they never go over their budget have a secret to their budgetary success - leave the credit cards home and write checks for your purchases. This way you don't have to carry too much cash with you, and you won't spend more money than

The six percent of men and five

you have. Another not-so-surprising fact..44 percent of women and 36 percent of men always go over their budget! While their fiscal judgment may be momentarily abandoned, their hearts are in the right places — almost everyone said that the reason for going over budget is to purchase gifts that convey a special holiday senti-



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Before you purchase Christmas gifts for a spouse. parent or child this year, ask yourself, "What can I give that • have enduring allure and

• encourage my child to appreciate fine, quality gifts?

• bring enjoyment long after fad gifts have become obsolete or outgrown?

become a family heir-

really mean something?" Judi and Gary Vaillancourt, owners of Vaillancourt Folk Art of Sutton, Massachusetts, suggest that each year, starting now, you give your family members one truly meaningful gift in addition to the popular items they will undoubtedly

The Vaillancourts should know. In addition to creating the company widely known for its fine chalkware collectibles. they Christmas shop annually for themselves and their two children. "We've been there," they admit, "and we've learned that Christmas is more meaningful if each family member has a truly special gift to look forward to."

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passed down. "Our generation is short on family antiques and on the time needed to create them," say the Vaillancourts. "With our chalkware we are trying to recapture the meaning of past Christmases for today's families."

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With Starlight children in mind, Judi Vaillancourt designed the Vaillancourt Starlight Santa. Wearing a long red coat and carrying a miniature Christmas tree, this special Santa is easily recognized by the beautiful Starlight star on his hat

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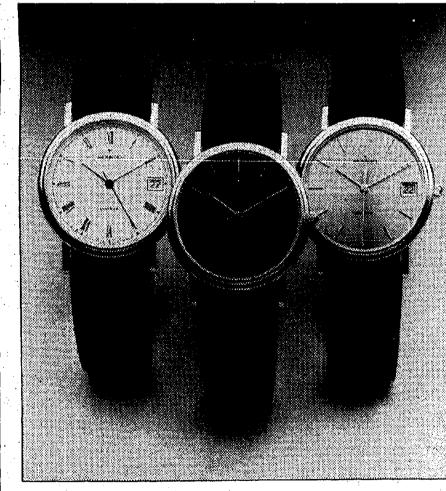
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It's difficult - but essential - using pantomime, verbal clues to preserve this true meaning of and drawings — or just one, de-Christmas. So, if you find yourself pending where on the board they so caught up in the holiday has- land. This makes for exciting, cresles that you haven't had a chance ative fun and brings out the actor, to be with the people who matter artist and verbal skills in everymost, why not plan a night of stayat-home holiday cheer?

It's easy: Whip up a batch of eggnog, get out the popcorn maker Veteran board game whizzes and settle in for some rest and and celebrity hounds may be surrelaxation with a fun new board prised at the challenge of miming game that will turn any living "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," or room into an uproar.

Appealing theme Claim to Fame™, Parker Brothers' two of the "claims" on the card new star-studded adult board for Marilyn Monroe. Or imagine game that has players doing "al- trying to verbally describe "olive most anything to win," has a branch" or "ark" - without using theme that appeals to everyone: the actual words — when you pull celebrities. Each of the 450 game the card for Noah.

Practical toys are best bets in market

> Nearly \$9 billion will be spent on toys during this holiday shopping season, according to the Toy Manufacturers of America. But that doesn't mean you have to break the bank to find fun and

safe toys. school toys all under \$20 that are sure to bring joy to the little ones door the ball will come out.

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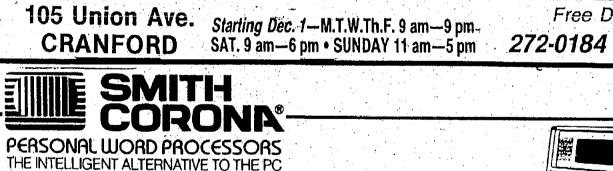
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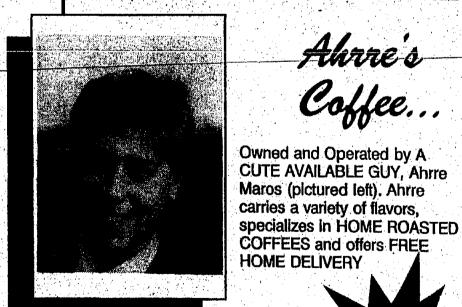
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Great gift book ideas that provide enjoyment all year

What are the newest, slickest gift books to give as presents this year? "Coffee table" books are popular with anyone who appreciates outstanding photography, which is just about everyone. There are several beautiful new books to suit any taste. And they make elegant presents that can be showed off year round.

Over California (Collins, \$45.00), by photographer Reg Morrison contains 220 aerial photographs of crowded beaches, desert wilderness, sprawling suburbs and more of the many faces of America's most populous state.

For the fashion lover on your gift list, consider Balenciaga (Rizzoli, \$110.00), by Marie-Andree Jouve and Jacqueline Demornex.

Enjoy Christmas where Washington celebrated it

Christmas Day? Bring your family and out-of-town guests to Mount Vernon!' The home of George Washington, one of the only attractions in America to welcome visitors 365 days a year, will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, December 25.

Christmas in the days of our founding fathers was much simpler than today's celebrations, so don't expect to see Christmas trees or Santa and his reindeer. Instead, Mount Vernon will be decorated in the 18th-century style, with holly branches and pine boughs from the estate placed above interior doors in the mansion. A festive holiday fruit arrangement will adorn the table gardener, whose agreement with able to join her husband for

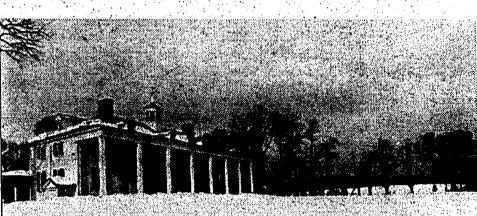
In keeping with 18th-century drunk 4 days and 4 nights."

though Christmas gifts were not exchanged in the 18th century, George Washington did bring presents for Martha and the grandchildren on one very special Christmas Eve in 1783, when he returned at last to his beloved home at the end of the Revolutionary War. The general came bearing gifts of a whirligig, books and a fiddle for the delighted children, who enthusiastically greeted him upon his return, inner in the Washington household was always a bountiful feast, and the holidays were no exception. Theophilus Bradbury, who joined George Washington in Philadelphia for an official presidential dinner on Christmas Eve of 1795, described a cornucopia of tempting offer-

ings, including "an elegant variety of roast beef, veal, turkeys, ducks, fowls, hams, etc.; puddings, jellies, oranges, apples, nuts, almonds, figs, raisins, and a variety of wines and punch."

Another holiday meal featured a large colonial pie, filled with a variety of meats and vegetables. One Christmas, Washington wrote to a guest who had been unable to attend the dinner that his assistance"in the attack of Christmas pies" was sorely missed, since "all the company, tho pretty nume-rous, were hardly able to make an impression."

Except for a minimal household staff, Mount Vernon servants were granted several days off during the Christmas celebration, and were regularly allotted extra supplies of food and liquor for the holidays. Some workers even had such bonuses written into their contracts, as did Philip Bater, a



A CHRISTMAS DAY ADVENTURE can occur here at Mount Vernon mansion, shown after a snowfall. The home of George Washington is open for visitors on Christmas day. (Photo courtesy of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association.)

in the family dining room, which George Washington provided that Christmas in the winter headquaris set for the fruit and nut course, he be given four dollars at Christ- ters of the Continental Army.

the course that followed dessert mas, "with which he may be Ithough the 18th-century traditions differed from today's cusradition, holiday decorations are While the famous Mount Vertoms, Christmas at Mount Vernon reserved for the 12 days of Christ- non hospitality made for many was still an occasion for celebratmas, from December 24 through the Epiphany, January 6.

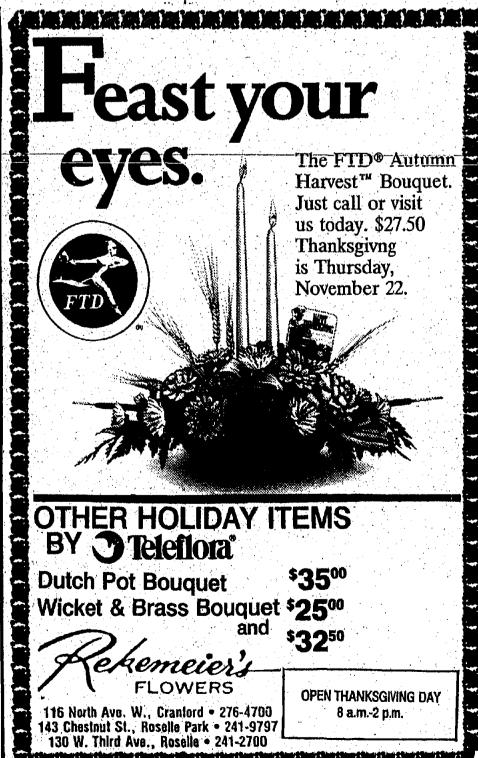
For the Washingtons, Christmas at Mount Vernon was a festive time, filled with friends, family, and feasting. A typical Christmas would have included a number of household guests, in addition to some of the many grandchildren, nieces and nephews who lived at Mount Vernon over the years. Al-Mount Vernon over the years and nephews who lived at Martha was occasionally memorable Christmases, George ing with family and friends, abundant food, and holiday happiness. The beautiful simplicity of the colonial holiday spirit is exemplified in George Washington's heartfelt Christmas greeting to a friend in 1797, to whom he wrote, "All unite in offering you, & yours, the compliments of the season; and the return of many, many more, and happy ones." mas, from December 24 through memorable Christmases, George ing with family and friends, abun-



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"Slime World," the first eightplayer game cartridge, challenges players in six slime-filled adventures. An original title, "Slime World," and two versions of popular arcade hits - "Klax" and "PaperBoy" - lead the list of new Lynx software titles that will be available by Christmas.

"This holiday season we are continuing to fuel the excitement surrounding Lynx with some of the hottest games in the video game market," says Sam Tramiel, president of Atari Computer Cor-

The portable one-pound Lynx, introduced nationally last spring, took the video game industry by storm with its full-color graphics fast action and sound effects that put the thrill of video arcade

Like the arcade version, "Klax" challenges players to maneuver a platform to catch falling bricks and stack them directionally according to color. The strategic game features unique sound effects, such as a woman's voice, applause and screams, and increases in difficulty with each

In "PaperBoy," players face numerous obstacles while delivering newspapers on a paper route. For example, the player must maneuver his bicycle across a busy street, and avoid breakdancers and people mowing lawns. A onus round also features a challenging obstacle course.

Additional Lynx games that will be released nationwide this fall nclude several titles based on ar-

cade hits, such as: "Road-Blasters," in which players drive a car and collect weapons to fight off enemies; "Rampage," in which players can become one of four destructive monsters; "Xenophobe," in which players try to escape from an alien space station; and "Rygar," in which a dynamic warrior fights in action-packed battles. "Zarlor Mercenary," an original title which features an intergalactic shoot-out between players and aliens, will also be in-

Ideal stocking stuffers, Lynx game cartridges "Rampage," "Xenophobe," "Zarlor Mercenary," and "Slime World" have a suggested retail price of \$34.99.
"Rygar," "PaperBoy," "Road-Blasters," and "Klax" are priced at \$39.99. The Atari Lynx has a

suggested retail price of \$179.99.

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Fantasy, a subject for artists that is actually centuries old, is enjoying a renewal today through the work of painters such as ames C. Christensen

A member of the art faculty at Brigham Young University, Christensen's work is rooted in research and rich in symbolism. While he has created paintings based on Shakespeare and ancient Latin scrolls, his newest work takes its inspiration from something as simple and enduring as the Mother Goose nursery rhymes.

A fun English village.

Entitled "Rhymes & Reasons," this Christensen fine art print depicts a rural English village scene as it might have been a few centuries ago. But, in the print, Christensen has populated his village with 72 Mother Goose characters...all engaged in various acts of fun and nonsense for which they are remempered and loved by one generation after another.

Fine art, however, is a serious business and professor Christensen is a respected scholar. So, Christensen and his art publisher, The Greenwich Workshop, have collaborated on a book that reveals the origins of 72 classic Mother Goose rhymes. Christensen did the research and The Greenwich Workshop is offering the book and print together through some 1.200 Authorized Greenwich Workshop Dealers in the U.S. and

A different point of view

The book, entitled An Annotated Collection of Mother Goose Rhymes, provides the true facts on "rub-a-dub-dub," tells what , diddle diddle" really means, answers the question of whether Humpty Dumpty was a king of England and probes why "Jack Sprat could eat no fat."

Fun for all ages

Christensen says "Rhymes & Reasons" is meant to be a shared experience. "Children will find all their favorite characters in the print, but on an entirely different level adults will enjoy the print as art and, certainly, find delight in the stories behind all the classic Mother Goose tales," he says.

The print consists of three images on a single sheet of custom

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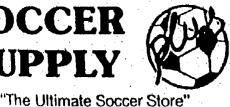
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Toys that involve parents, too

The ideal toy is one that the child is eager to own, but also has lasting appeal and provides an opportunity for mom and dad to get involved in the experience of playing with or learning from the toy. So, parents who want to make good toy choices this holiday season, read carefully. The following list describes some new toys which will be played with long

after the box has been thrown out. If you took your children to see any of the action and adventure movies that came out this year. you already know how much kids

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who once played with an electric spectacular action toy this year is train while his or her mom or dad offered help and advice. Canyon of Doom offers parents and children an opportunity to enjoy the toy's challenges together.

And toys don't have to be ex-

pensive or sophisticated to be entertaining and educational. XTC Products, for example, has just introduced Hugg America to their line of soft-sculptured world and celestial globes. A colorful, stuffed model of the continental United States, with Alaska and Hawaii on the back, Hugg America features states, capitols, major cities, rivers, lakes, and national parks. Hugg America is a great way for parents and kids to interact, as mom and dad point out the various places where relatives and friends live, and where the family has traveled or lived before. It's fun to talk about what it's like to

live in other places, and the things that the family could see and do in each different part of the country.

Other Hugg-A-Planet products include Hugg-A-Planet, Earth, in three sizes; Geo Hugg-A-Planet, Earth, depicting our planet with-out any of the political boundaries; Hugg-A-Halley's Comet and Hugg-A-Star, two renditions of the 88 constellations and Hugg-A-

Planet, Mars, a red and orange rendition of the mysterious Red Planet. Hugg-A-Planet products are packaged in recycled paper. hildren and adolescents are concerned with developing their own fashion sense and establishing individuality. A good choice for a young person who likes clothing and has a creative flair is a fabric painting or tie-dyeing kit. With **Color Creations Fashion Design** Systems from Marchon, mom and child can create matching holiday sweatshirts, and the kids can create their own designs on teeshirts, sneakers and socks to give to family members and friends.

Color Creations Fashion Paint Designs lives up to its name with bright and colorful paints, fashion fun beads and sparkles, fashion transfer frame, idea sheet and instructions. Color Creations Tye Dye Designs is an inexpensive way to make the colorful 1960sinspired styles that are fashion-

able once again. The ability to tell time is essential for even the youngest kids these days - most of them have schedules as busy as those their parents follow. Flik Flak brightly colored watches and alarm clocks make it fun to learn to tell time, especially when mom and dad are the teachers. Flik Flak watches and alarm clocks are designed by the makers of Swatch watches, so now kids can have watches and clocks every bit as fun and funky as those worn and used by older The Village Shoe Shop siblings and mom and dad, while learning to tell time using Flik Flak's unique Swiss teaching method. The alarm clock has movable "Flik" and "Flak" characters, making it the perfect toy as well as educational tool for children.

Give kids a gift or making memories during the holidays

One of the best gifts a parent can give a child is memories of me spent together reading a story, playing a game or working a project. To provide parents with ideas for simple, inexensive projects for young children to make, Better Homes and ardens Books created a series of 18 Max the Dragon Fun To to project books. Some of the projects featured in the books nclude: Ugfuzz monsters made from dryer lint; a cereal box hat becomes a jet pack; an abominable snowman made from oap; and slippery snakes that start with a box of gelatin.

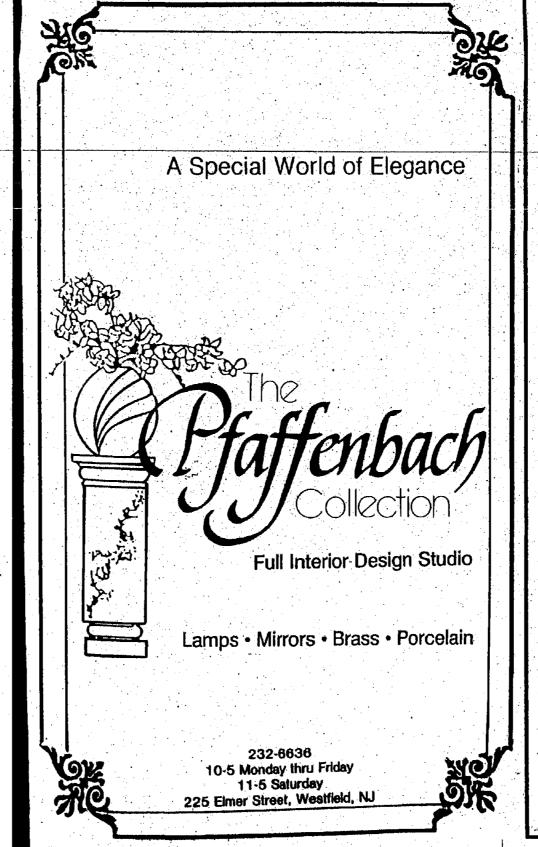
Homemade clay ornaments

In a large saucepan, mix together I cup cornstarch and one lpound box baking soda. Gradually add 1.5 cups water. Cook the mixture over low heat, stirring occasionally. The mixture will get bubbly, then thicken. Stir constantly until the mixture

Remove from heat, and turn clay onto plastic wrap or foil. It will thicken more after being removed from the heat. It will be cool enough to handle within a few minutes. Knead in 1/4 cup ground cinnamon.

To make the bears or other shapes, tape waxed paper to the work surface. Let your children roll out the clay to about 1/4inch thickness. Use cookie cutters to make shapes. Poke a hole for a hanger with a toothpick. The ornaments may take from a few hours to a day to air-dry. To speed drying, place the ornaments on a baking sheet in a 300 degree oven for 30 minutes. Shut off oven and let cool for one hour. Continue to air-dry until ornaments harden.

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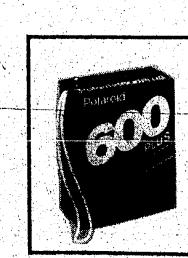
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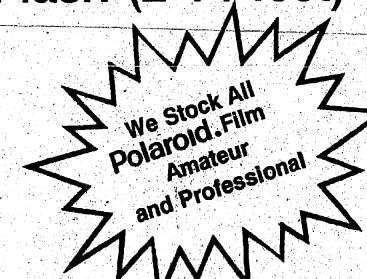
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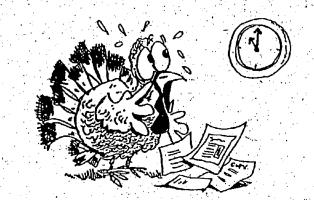
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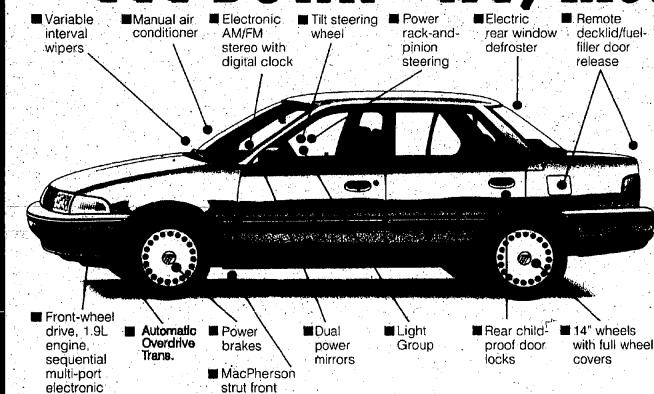
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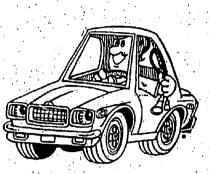
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Title insurance is vital when buying property

tance of title insurance, how it works and the options available if a problem arises, according to an article in the November issue of Real Estate Today, published by the National Association of Real-

According to the article, although title insurance is one of the larger closing costs in a transaction, many buyers view it as just another payment in acquiring their home. Yet, if a problem occurs with the property's title before or after the buyers take possession, it suddenly becomes important.

Title insurers try to eliminate risks before issuing a policy, by checking for liens, claims or encumbrances on a piece of property before the title changes hands. "Keep in mind, though, that the laws and customs for title insurance vary from state to state," the

Most of the title insurance premium-and most of the insurer's cost - goes toward eliminating risk. To uncover any potential risks, title insurers maintain what they call "title plants," which house millions of pieces of information, some dating back hundreds of years. A property's background is checked to be sure that the deed was properly transferred in past sales.

The title company also searches public records for deeds, deeds of trust, mortgages, court judgements, street and sewer assessments, tax notices, easements, encroachment records and anything else that could cloud the title.

A title search may also disclose a lien securing repayment of a debt by a seller's creditor. If the title is transferred and the lien isn't. eliminated, an uninsured buyer is responsible for the debt or faces losing the property. Also, someone other than the seller may claim ownership of the property. For example, because a neighbor may maintain that their property is accessible only over the seller's driveway, they might have an easement on that part of the seller's property. Unpaid property taxes and judgments against the seller also can appear on the title.

Fortunately, most of these situations are flushed out by the title check, usually known as a preliminary report. A buyer's acceptance of the report is normally a contingency in residential real estate transactions:

Sellers should make prompt and full disclosure of any easements or liens they're aware of, so that the buyers can't later use the discovery as a bargaining chip or, worse yet, as a way to get out of the contract. There are two major kinds of title insurance-the lender's and

the buyer's - each with specific functions. The buyer pays for the lender's insurance and, depending on where the transaction takes place, either the buyer or the seller pays for the buyer's policy. The lender's title policy, written for the amount of the buyer's mortgage or deed of trust, ensures that the lender's lien against the property is valid and enforceable and insures the lender for its loan. Lender's title insurance offers mortgage lenders a degree of safety that allows them to lend money in cases in which they wouldn't otherwise consider making a loan. As the mortgage amount is paid off, the insurance coverage decreases.

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the one-time premium protects the buyer from title problems that may arise later but were undetected during the title search. The title policy is in force for as long as the homeowner holds title to

In most cases, once a title search has been completed, the title will come up clear, but in situations in which the title is clouded. the buvers will have to decide what should be done. There are several options available when a title defect appears

on the title report. Buyers may waive the contingency, do nothing and assume the risk associated with the title problem; waive the contingency and assume the risk but ask the seller to reduce the purchase price or make other compromises; require that the contingency be resolved and ask that the title problem be eliminated, if possible, by the seller; or reject the preliminary report and rescind the agreement to purchase.

According to the article, because millions of pieces of information are routinely processed by the nation's title insurers, errors will occur. When title problems surface after a title policy has been issued, the title insurer will try to clear the title by making delinquent tax payments, paying off a creditor's lien, and so on. Occasionally, the title company can't clear the title and must then

compensate the buyers. A common misconception is that title insurance is unnecessary if buyers purchase property from sellers who recently bought the property themselves. "A lot can happen in even a few months," the

For instance, the sellers may have taken a second mortgage against the property or a divorce or bankruptcy may have occurred, meaning ownership of the property may be disputed. Whenever property changes hands, public records must be

-If a problem does arise, buyers should seek an attorney's expartise, as brokers are not qualified to advise buyers of their options in this area.



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Realtor Institute), and a G.S.A. (Graduate Senior Appraisor). Horwitz's background prior to her work in real estate incorporated several areas. A graduate of Jersey City State College, she holds a bachelor's degree in Health Education and School Nursing. She has worked as a registered nurse at the University Hospital in New York City and as a computer programmer for Blue Shield, also in New York. Her extensive volunteer work includes leadership positions in the National Council of Jewish Women, the Board of Trustees of Temple Sholom in Plainfield, and the After School Edition at the J.A. Coles Elementary School in Scotch

achievements to her credit. She

is a member of the New Jersey

Million Dollar Sales Club, a

broker, a G.R.I. (Graduate,

Jean Massard, manager Burgdorff Realtors' Westfield of fice, has earned the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation by the National Association of Realtors. The desionation is awarded for expertise and education. Massard is a seasoned real estate professional with 21 years of experience. Following a sales career in which she three times earned the Silver Achievement Award, Massard made the transition to management, where, under her leadership, the Westfield branch earned the Jean Burgdorff Award, a year-end honor for Burgdorff's most improved office. For the past three months, the Westfield office won the company's Top in Unit Production Award from among 35 offices.

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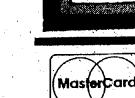


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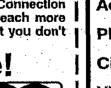
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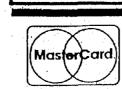
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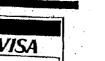
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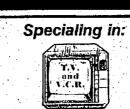
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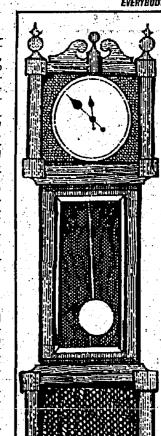
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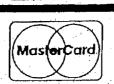
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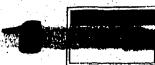
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