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## In brief

### 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 received by 3 p.m. and classified ads must be called in by 4. The deadline for press releases and news articles is 4.

### Blood drive

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

### Garwood

The borough police commissioner 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 intersection. Pages A-8 and A-9.

### Firing them up

Cranford Booster Club will 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 Rahway. Game time is 10:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served at the bonfire.

### Not yet

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 minister and statewide educator, has received the DAR's Medal of Honor for her lifelong career contributions. Page A-13.

### Come home

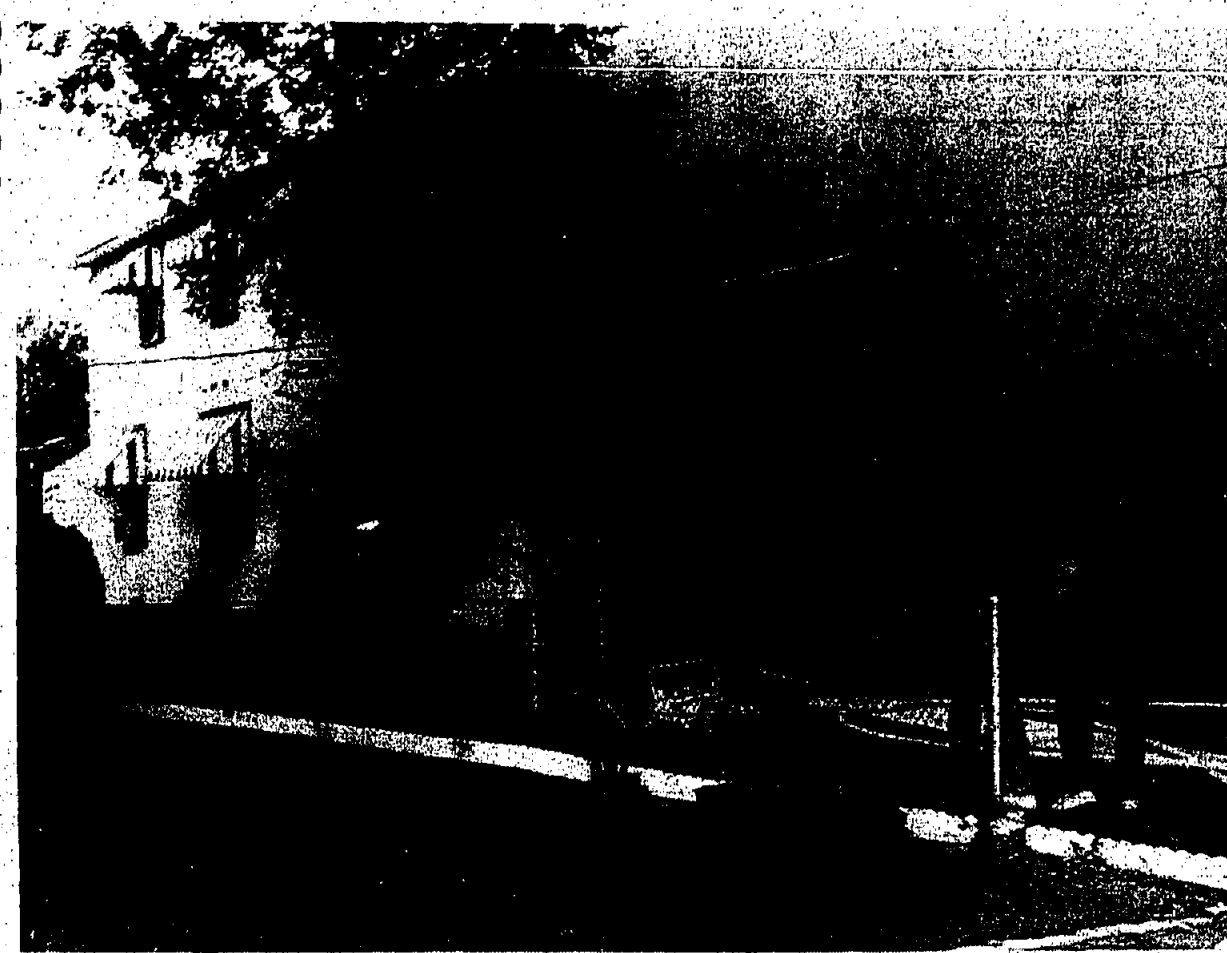
The township's holiday committee has prepared a calendar of festivities encouraging residents to "Come Home for the Holidays." Page A-11.

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

## McClellan St. family regrouping after fire destroys their home

By Cheryl Moulton

"God never closes one door that he doesn't open another," said the McClellan Street mother of six who now calls the Coachman Inn home after a fire gutted their 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 to normal as quickly as possible." Facing the disaster with hope, the 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

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and their six children, as well as that of her sister and daughter-in-law. No one was home when the fire began in the basement and ultimately spread through the ceiling and outer walls to the upper floors. All available Cranford Fire Department firefighters were on the scene to battle the blaze, with the township's receiving mutual aid from the Roselle and Westfield fire departments and Union Hospital mobile medical unit.

According to the local Family 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 Family Care at 708-7235.

## Strong winds do damage 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 a light pole at Centennial and Cayuga avenues. Public Service Electric & Gas Co. was notified and restored power while police directed traffic.

High winds broke a plate glass window at Cranford Town Tavern, 415 Centennial Ave., 10 minutes later, according to fire officials. Firemen investigated the scene for potential hazards and advised the owners to board up the window.

Similarly, at 12:25 a.m. Monday, gusty winds blew down a sign which busted the window of Perotti's Quality Meats & Groceries, 23 S. Union Ave. Firemen said the impact of the sign cracked the window. The owners were advised to board up the window.

There were no reports of injuries caused by the storm.



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 host this year's interfaith Thanksgiving eve service sponsored by the Cranford Clergy Council. The program will begin Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Bruce Williams, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will deliver the sermon. Youth representatives of town congregations will lead a Thanksgiving litany.

An interfaith children's choir will sing the anthem "Let All Things New Be Born" by E.E. Davis under the direction of Mary Lou Stevens of the host church and the Calvary Choir will sing "For the Beauty of the Earth" by John Rader.

Prayers for peace in the Middle East will be led by the Rev. Arnold Dahlquist, retired pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church. Rabbi Ronald Hoffberg and Cantor Ralph Nussbaum of Temple Beth-El will lead a call to prayer in

Hebrew and the benediction.

This year's offering will be donated to Cranford Family Care.

The service has been planned by Hoffberg, the Rev. Samuel Purdy, council president, of Trinity Episcopal Church and the Rev. Paul Stockbine, pastor of the host church.

Other congregation leaders who are expected to participate include the Rev. Alyson Browne Johnson of St. Mark AME Church, the Rev. Douglas Miller of Cranford United Methodist Church, the Rev. Lawrence Cull of St. Michael Church, the Rev. Deborah Wolfe and the Rev. Alfred Brown of First Baptist Church, the Rev. Charles Bullock of Greater Mount Zion Holy Church and the Rev. Christine Regan of First Presbyterian Church.

A fellowship hour with refreshments will follow in Calvary's Fellowship Hall.

## Baseball league request illuminates unauthorized lot work

By Cheryl Moulton

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

Testimony by a concerned resident ultimately brought to light the selective application of the township Land Development Ordinance (LDO) by Mayor Ed Force in 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-

lems and an host of other problems, residents stressed they realize children have a right to play, but "enough is enough," said Linda Frotton of Adams Avenue.

Another Adams Avenue resident, Dominic Rappocci, mentioning the township DPW trucks recently working on the parking lot next to the playing fields and the inconvenience it had caused, raised the eyebrows of several board members with his revelation.

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 Planning Board as required by the township LDO.

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 \$334 bill for quarry gravel sent to her by the township engineering department for approval. Investigating, she found township engineer Karen Kramkowski had been given the go-ahead for the parking lot reconstruction 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 disassembling of bleachers on the fields by the workers.

She told Force, "This has an impact on the residents living around the fields, and it did not go through all the proper channels."

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 \$334 worth of gravel and nearly two weeks' worth of work completed by the five DPW workers at an average 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 the situation, informed fellow members she had been asked to visit the site last

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## Waldbaum's applies again for market

By Paul Arlanas  
Chronicle associate

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

The firm will appear before the Zoning Board of Adjustment Monday at 8:15 p.m. about a proposed site plan for 555 South Ave. E., seeking exceptions from township ordinances which prohibit construction too close to railroad tracks.

Waldbaum's original application was denied in October 1989 primarily because board members felt that the 50,000-square-foot, 24-hour-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 last year's hearing.



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.







## 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 community.

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 retailers.

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 raffish and bazaar 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.

### Recycle more, compost solid waste, keep burning, landfill

By David Moore

What with politicians in our garbage-receiving states complaining about New Jersey's wastefulness, it's time those states and this state were in lock 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 road, 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 is going and to recommend changes.

That's what it seemed foolish to lots of us citizens that we tax ourselves to build incinerators all over the state, then work hard for recycling to cut down on the amount we'd burn. That poses a prospect of being left with big capital-eating machines with nothing to burn. Talk about solid waste.

Part of the problem was due to New Jersey's Solid Waste Management 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 regionalization of facilities among the counties, nothing happened

for years. Counties bawled to angry neighbors wherever a landfill or incinerator was proposed, and regionalization is only now getting grudging attention.

The task force recommendations make sense to me: Recycle more, turn to composting to handle a large chunk of the solid

waste flow, and keep burning and landfilling as a last resort.

Sensing public hatred of incineration and landfills, the task force opted for a 60 percent recycling goal. I'm for that, but I can't

forget that markets for recyclables will shrink when other states awaken to the need for recycling. We must live with the reality of incinerators and landfills,

although I hope they will be smaller, and phased out or reduced in number over time.

New Jersey was first in the nation to come up with a state recycling plan, and first to pass a mandatory recycling act so that the state would recycle at least 25 percent of its garbage. The idea

was that such a moderate goal would give markets for secondary materials (the stuff we recycle) a chance to build so there would be places for recyclables to go once collected.

It also makes sense to use some materials over and over, and even more sense not to use some things at all: read the code words "reuse" and "reduce."

At home, plastic containers holding supermarket food can be reused as refrigerator or freezer containers; so can lots of glass containers. That's reuse. But when your house gets filled with containers, you'll see it's a limited solution.

Getting such excess packaging out of the waste stream is a job for the legislature. First to go should be packaging which contains heavy metals, or combinations of materials which can't be separated or which produce toxins when burned, like blister packs that use PVC plastics.

Plastics indeed are a problem. While more and more is being recycled, 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 ends up.

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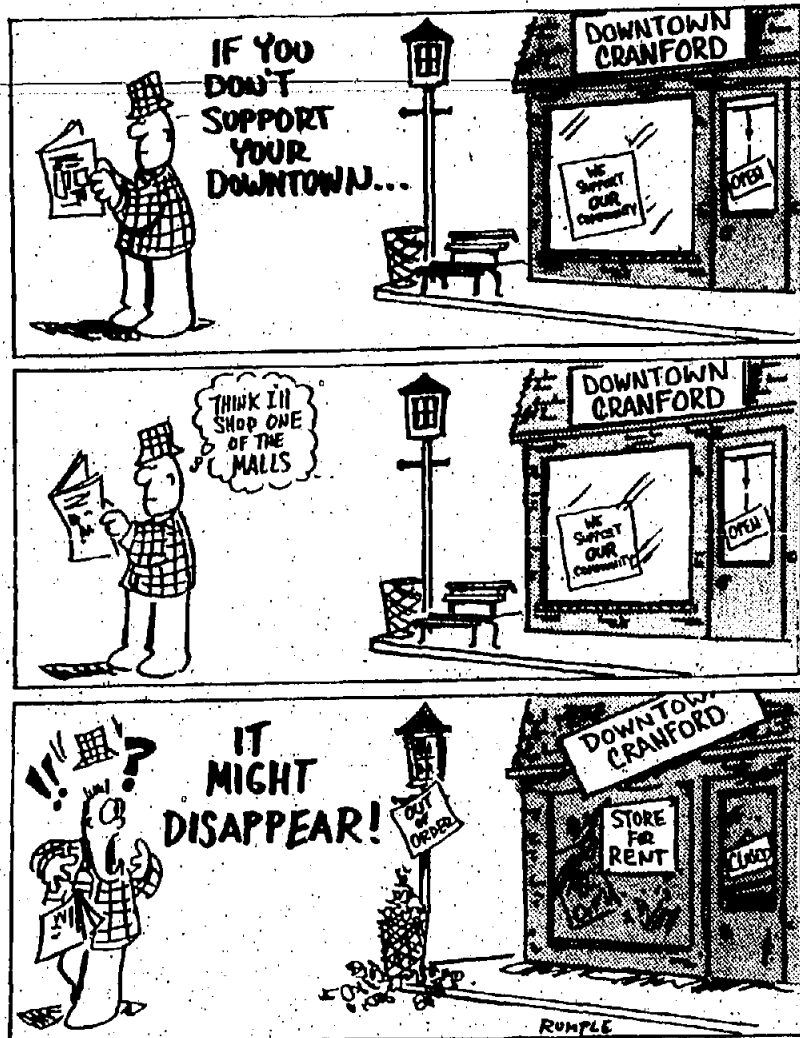
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## Viewpoint

### Let the good times roll

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Cranford Recreation Department for the stimulating roller skating program at the Orange Avenue pool parking lot Monday afternoons. It is too bad this cannot be continued over the winter months.

Eileen Hollingsworth-Gell provided an energetic, exciting and safely run program for free. Her dynamic instruction for such a wide range of ages could not be exceeded.

### Election Day support

To the Editor:

I want to thank the voters of Cranford for the support they gave me on Election Day. My campaign focused on residents' concerns and my implementation of new recycling programs in Cranford.

My running mate, John Jordan, worked extremely hard throughout the campaign to learn what issues were on the minds of the residents. I am very proud of the tireless effort that John put into the campaign.

### Experience to long remember

To the Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation to each and everyone who worked with me on the Republican campaign. You all were hard working, dedicated, supportive and always there when you were needed. To simply say "thank you" hardly seems adequate, but I would like you to know your effort was appreciated.

It was an honor to have had the opportunity to run for Township Committee. Although I was unsuccessful in the election, I did make new friends and had the pleasure of meeting and speaking to many Cranford residents. It was an experience I will long remember.

My thanks also to all of the 3,980 voters who had confidence in me. Congratulations and success to the winners.

Bob Hoeffer  
633 Lincoln Park E.

### Congratulations

To the Editor:

I wish to thank all the people of Cranford who supported my candidacy for election to the Township Committee. To all who worked so hard for Carolyn Voller and me in both the primary and General Election, they can be very proud of their efforts. We ran an honest and hard fought campaign.

I congratulate Carolyn on her reelection and know Cranford will get another three years of dedicated service.

John J. Jordan  
301 Manor Ave.

### Appreciation

To the Editor:

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 parents, past administrators, teachers and in particular the special education teachers with whom we have worked. Garwood is a special community and it has been a personal as well as a professional pleasure to have worked there.

Lynn Report  
412 N. Union Ave.  
Nancy Wyatt  
Westfield

### Thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of myself, Sam Cavallaro and John Brede I want to thank all the voters of Cranford who elected us to serve them. On a personal note I also want to thank the many well wishers, friends and family who supported me. The many calls, cards and flowers I have received culminated a long and tiring campaign. Thank you.

Mayor Joseph Rego  
308 N. 12th St.  
Kenilworth

### Calendar of meetings

Thursday, Nov. 15

7:30 p.m. Cranford Mayor's Committee on Airplane Noise, Municipal Building, 1st Floor

Monday, Nov. 19

8 p.m. Cranford Board of Education, Lincoln School

8:15 p.m. Cranford Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building

Tuesday, Nov. 20

7:30 p.m. Cranford Township Committee workshop, Municipal Building

8 p.m. Garwood Board of Adjustment, Borough Hall

8 p.m. Garwood Board of Education, Lincoln School

Wednesday, Nov. 21

8 p.m. Cranford Planning Board, Municipal Building

Tuesday, Nov. 27

8 p.m. Cranford Township Committee on Airplane Noise, Municipal Building

8 p.m. Kenilworth Borough Council, preceded by workshop at 7, Borough Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 28

8 p.m. Garwood Planning Board, Borough Hall

Thursday, Nov. 29

7:30 p.m. Cranford Mayor's Committee on Airplane Noise, Municipal Building

Monday, Dec. 3

8:15 p.m. Cranford Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building

Tuesday, Dec. 4

7:30 p.m. Cranford Township Committee workshop, Municipal Building

8 p.m. Garwood Board of Adjustment, Borough Hall

Wednesday, Dec. 5

8 p.m. Cranford Planning Board, Municipal Building

7:30 p.m. Cranford Mayor's Committee on Airplane Noise, Municipal Building

8 p.m. Joint Cranford Township Committee-Board of Education meeting, Municipal Building

8 p.m. Garwood Planning Board, Borough Hall

## From the front

Heather McKeever, a fifth grader in Mary Ann Schmitt's class at Livingston School, has received a letter from Michael McGregor, a sailor on the USS San Jose cruising off the coast of Saudi Arabia in the Persian Gulf.

Heather and her classmates sent a letter to any service person stationed in the Middle East. The letter Heather received was included in a box with a hat and T-shirt bearing the ship's name, a few pictures of McGregor working on the ship, and some coins and paper money from Saudi Arabia. Heather was very excited to share the letter with her classmates and plans to write back.

Dear Miss Heather McKeever: My name is Michael McGregor. Originally I'm from Hesperia, Calif. I've been on the USS San Jose for two and a half years now. I'm 21 years old.

I've been out in the Indian Ocean for a few months now. The weather here is extremely hot and dry. My hometown is a U.S. territory called Guam. It's a small tropical island between Hawaii and the Philippines. 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 in Guam.

The new guys that come aboard usually have the most trouble adjusting, especially the younger ones. I'm 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 whom I miss very much. I've been out to this area of the world three times now.

Arabians are very strange people, extremely strict. If a man steals something, they chop his hand off. They wear robes and long shirts. They must cover ev-

erything from the neck down, otherwise it will be considered obscene. Their money is called dirhams. Ten dirhams are worth about \$3.60 of our money.

I love fishing. I do quite a bit of it out here. I've caught red snapper, shark, salt water catfish and tuna fish.

My job on the ship is to clean and repair weapons from 45-caliber pistols to 390 gun mounts on a 350 gun is the one I'm sitting on and standing on in the pictures I sent. I really enjoy my job. It's a lot of fun and a lot of work.

I better send this off. We get mail only once a week, if we're lucky. So far it's been two weeks since our ship has received a letter. I will leave this ship in two weeks and go to the Panama Canal.

I really appreciate your taking the time to write. It's people like you who keep all of us out here going.

God bless you and your family.  
Michael McGregor  
USS San Jose

### Food accepted in lieu of payment

Dr. Geraldine Banda will exchange her services tomorrow for food donated to needy local families instead of payment.

In exchange for a minimum of 12 non-perishable food items, Banda will provide chiropractic adjustments to her current patients and ex-man to newcomers.

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 Cranford Family Care. Last year's drive netted a trunk-load of food, Banda said.

The books will be transported free to McGuire Air Force Base for shipment overseas by Comel Messenger Delivery Service.

The project, "Books for Desert Shields," involves only paperback books which do not offend Moslem cultures.

Cranford Library director Penny

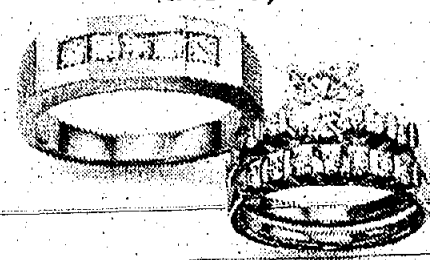
### Library collecting books for troops

Residents who wish to donate paperback books to servicemen stationed in the Persian Gulf area may bring them to the Cranford Library, which is participating in a drive sponsored by the New Jersey Library Association.

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When you go looking for these,



look for this too.



Before you select the rings you'll wear and cherish a lifetime, it's important to find a jeweler you can trust. Diamonds and fine jewelry cannot be judged on appearances alone. Subtle differences in quality can greatly affect value and price. That's why the experience, ethics and credentials of your jeweler are so important.

We're proud to be members of the American Gem Society, a group of fine jewelers in North America dedicated to consumer protection.

We're particularly proud of our AGS credentialist. We serve you with the highest certification of professional expertise, granted to only a very small percentage of the limited number of jewelry professionals who qualify as AGS titleholders. We're tested annually to maintain our titles.

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American Gem Society Week: Nov. 14th to the 21st



Recently school and police department officials have become aware of a problem of increasing seriousness — students consuming alcoholic beverages at parties in homes where adults may or may not be present. We are very concerned about this problem.

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

### It is against the law to:

- \* offer an alcoholic beverage to someone under 21
- \* serve an alcoholic beverage to someone under 21
- \* make available an alcoholic beverage to someone under 21
- \* allow the consumption of an alcoholic beverage by someone under 21

### Penalties:

- \* FINE.....UP TO \$1,000
- \* IMPRISONMENT.....UP TO 6 MONTHS
- \* PUBLIC INFORMATION ON ARREST RELEASED TO PRESS

We support the Cranford Police Department in their aggressive enforcement of the law. The law in New Jersey is very clear in this area.

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# COMMON SENSE

### For the birds...

By John Wolf

Contributing writer

November is a month of change. It's the time when the leaves that garbed the oaks, maples and other trees since last spring fall to the ground in a profusion of color and the temperature drops. During this month the warmth of summer is gradually replaced by the chill of a winter that casts its ominous shadow on the landscape.

After the trees shed their leaves, it's easier to spot the creatures that lurk in their branches. Watch for raccoons, opossums and the birds.

Woodpeckers are common dwellers in the trees. These birds have toes with sharp claws that equip them for a life of searching for grubs and other insects that live beneath the bark and decayed wood of trees. All of the woodpeckers in North America have the exception of two species of birds that are known as the three-toed woodpeckers have four toes, two of which point forward and two backwards. All woodpeckers have a stout pointed beak

that enables them to snare the larvae of grubs that live beneath the bark of trees.

In the northeastern United States, the downy woodpecker is seen regularly. This bird is small, black and white woodpecker. The adult male of this species has a red spot on its head.

The hairy woodpecker is another common woodpecker in the Northeast. It is frequently misidentified as an overgrown downy, as its manners and plumage resemble its smaller cousin.

Woodpeckers are common in woodlands and the suburbs. Some



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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 women's group at church.

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

By Peter Wamsterker

Somerville attorney Frank Yurasko has been hired by the borough insurance carrier to defend the borough but not the individual members. Board members would not comment yet on whether they would hire their own attorneys.

The lawsuit is the latest chapter in a nearly year-long struggle by residents to prevent the leasing company from repairing, storing and leasing truck chassis and cargo containers on the 43-acre lot near Monroe Avenue and N. 8th Street.

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In its revised site plan application 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 and paying for a school crossing guard.

At the request of the borough engineer, Flexi-Van representatives 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 gesture of good will.

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The suit, filed in Superior Court, Elizabeth, is slated to be heard by assignment Judge Edward Beglin Jr. later this month.

At that time Flexi-Van attorney Paul Antunori will ask Beglin for an injunction preventing the board from conducting a rehearing of the application and for an order declaring that the board's rescission was improper.

According to borough attorney Bradford Bury, zoning board members have agreed not to reconsider the application pending the judge's ruling. To assure this, Flexi-Van sent a stenographer to the board's Nov. 7 workshop and Antunori also was present at both the workshop and Tuesday's Borough 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 the suit.

### 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 Boechwood Avenue man who was hit by a car on the Boulevard after voting Nov. 6, was listed in poor condition Tuesday at Union Hospital.

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 Mulrow.

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

Police said Lesniewski was voted at the library, visited a store across the street and then attempted to walk back to his car when he was hit. Investigators were unable Tuesday to determine exactly how the accident occurred and no summonses have been issued, according to Detective Capt. William Dowd.

Dowd said that the matter is still under investigation and that he is continuing to question witnesses. Anyone with additional information should call the detective bureau, 276-1700.

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

By Peter Wamsterker

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 Kenilworth's history.

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 endorsed the names of Brede, Councilman-elect Steve Cavallaro and former Councilman Anthony Montuori to the governing body last week.

After announcing his support of Brede at the Council session, Rego urged Councilman Albert Testa, Lawrence Clementi, Jeffrey Corcione and Eugene Pepe to choose one of the nominees immediately. Democratic Councilman Gregg David was absent.

"I think it is important that we name someone 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 decisions all together."

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 his prior experience.

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 governing body.

"I felt that we needed to be united in this decision," 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 as chairman of the finance and recreation committees. Rego also said he would continue as chairman of the Department of Public Works for the remainder of the year.



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

## Developer needs easement prior to expansion

By Peter Wamsterker

Gerry Laino, principal owner of the Laino building at 528 Boulevard, must obtain an easement from Borough Council before he can add a second story to his building, according to Planning Board officials.

The Board ruled Nov. 1 that the application of 528 Boulevard Co. to add a second story to his building and sent the matter to the governing body for a decision. No date has been set on when the case will be reviewed by Council.

Acting on the advice of board attorney James Heimlich, Planning Board officials said the easement is required because the building requires that tenants use a borough-owned parking lot which abuts the buildings between N. 21st and 22d streets.

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

Building on the Boulevard between North 21st and 22d streets and is seeking a parking variance which the Planning Board is empowered to grant.

But since the applicant uses a borough-owned parking lot to gain access to the building, the board said an easement would be required before preliminary site plan approval is given.

The applicant's attorney, Thomas Vitale of 51 S. 21st St., disagreed with the board's action stating that for nearly 30 years developers of property on the Boulevard have not been asked to obtain an easement.

"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 about the availability of three parking spaces which would be required if the second story were built. He said he wanted more information if the governing body grants the easement.

In other board business, Schering-Plough Corp.'s application to build a 4,200-square-foot penthouse atop its pharmaceutical research and manufacturing facility was unanimously approved.

Anthony Accatella, a professional engineer for Schering, told the board that the penthouse would house a laboratory, weight room and offices.

Board officials passed the application subject to Schering's obtaining all the required permits and approvals by the appropriate agencies and provided the company also substitutes a stone seepage pit in its storm drain as requested 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. to 5 p.m.



**GOOD SHOT:** Vincent Bellotti, left, owner of Foto Finish, and Pat Martino, owner of Martino Studios, present a new mug shot camera to Kenilworth Police Chief Brent David.

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## Kenilworth

## New computer curriculum is approved at Harding School

By Ellen M. Felicetta

Pupils at Harding School will have access to an innovative new line of computer software as the Board of Education approved a computer curriculum guide at Monday's meeting.

Under the direction of math supervisor Marcia O'Brien, the curriculum will incorporate such programs as "Logo Writer," which develops critical thinking skills, and "Computerizer," which allows pupils to take self portraits via a video camera and view the resulting "picture" on their computer screen. Building stories, creative drawing, editing and searching for information from data bases are parts of this program.

"The computer will no longer be used as an alternate instructor," said Mrs. O'Brien. "But rather as a tool to help students become more creative and to help in problem solving."

The curriculum will be used in grades 1 to 8 in language arts, social studies, math and science.

Fifteen new Apple II GS computers have been installed at school. They are networked via a Macintosh computer, enabling pupils to access the same software.

## Driver pleads guilty to DWI charge

A 31-year-old Parsippany man pleaded guilty Oct. 29 to driving while intoxicated.

Kevin Kerrigan was fined a total of \$495 by Municipal Court Judge Aidan Markson. Kerrigan was ordered to serve 12 hours in the

simultaneously. The older computers have been placed in 11 individual classrooms.

Another new computer program, "Logo Logo," is used after school. It encourages pupils to build simple machines with Lego bricks, motors, lights, sensors, pulleys and gears. Pupils then program a computer to activate their machines. The after school program is available for all grades.

In other action, the board hired 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 skills program.

The board directed school superintendent Anthony Richel to write to leading state legislators on behalf of the board to urge them to reassess costs of Social Security and teacher pensions. Under the Quality Education Act of 1990, each school district will be responsible for these payments.

Other topics of discussion included the need for more storage space for gym equipment and the need to recruit two aides for lunchroom and playground duty.

## Hockey players wreck school nets

Street hockey players are to blame for causing \$400 worth of damage to the tennis court nets at David Brearley High School, said Tom Santaguida, acting vice principal.

He told police Nov. 5 that the nets on the tennis courts were damaged and that he felt that street hockey players were responsible. He has asked police to discourage hockey players from using the courts.

toxicated driver's recovery center and his driver's license was revoked for six months. He was arrested Aug. 23 driving eastbound on Route 22 by officer William Hannan.

Separately, a 32-year-old Elizabeth man pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended driver's license.

Joseph Armand was fined a total of \$515 by Markson and his driver's license was revoked for two months. Armand was issued a summons Feb. 7 on S. Michigan and Summit avenues by officer Robert Leary.



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All space reservations for the following newspapers must be made by

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November 19, 1990

- Highland Park Herald
- South Plainfield Reporter
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Friday, November 16  
at 4:00 PM.



**ON THE AUCTION BLOCK:** Kenilworth Rotarians, from left, Steve Zucker, Randy Moscaritolo, and Janet Henkel prepare for club's art auction Saturday at the Holiday Inn. Preview starts at 7 p.m. and the auction is at 8. Admission is \$5.

## Senior citizen craft boutique ahead

The Senior Citizens annual craft boutique will take place Friday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the seniors center. Crafts made by seniors will be sold and orders will be taken.

Several club members are making clothes for teddy bears supplied by the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program to be donated to the "Salvation Army" for its children's Christmas party. Participants are Lena Frandano, Ann Sabolchick, Lillian Pilat, Dot Knudson, Florence Zawacki, Ann Londino, Ruth Macaulle and Minnie Leikauskas.

Nursing home volunteers last month included Florence Burns, Helena Branski, Julia Caloria, Mary Dulemba, Mrs. Frandano, Catherine Hudak, Peggy Mulligan, Stella Rasinski and Emily Skowiz. Prizes were donated by Helen Barney, Ann Bromberg, Helena Branski, Mrs. Caloria, Mrs. Dulemba, Elsa Harth, Mrs. Leikauskas, Lucille Lucadema, Sally Maturro, Lillian Pilat and Lelili Remmers.

The club's monthly birthday party will be Tuesday and an anniversary dinner and Christmas party is planned Dec. 12 at Town and Campus. A trip to the Christmas show at Radio City will be held Dec. 4.

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## Thieves steal metal at two businesses

Police are looking for leads into the recent thefts of stainless steel from two borough businesses.

Two stainless steel baskets and seven stainless steel coils worth \$2,500 were reported stolen Nov. 6 from B&M Finishers, 201 S. 31st St. The metal was located on the outside of a rear yard building and was stolen between Nov. 3 and 6.

The other theft of stainless steel was reported Monday from Gauer Metals, 175 N. Michigan Ave. Entry to a rear yard storage area was gained after a lock was cut from a gate fence. A witness saw someone loading the steel into an unidentified pickup truck, according to police. The theft occurred over the weekend.

## Two cars stolen; one is recovered

Of the two cars reported stolen last week, one was later recovered in Springfield.

An '85 Chevrolet 1100C belonging to an unidentified Kenilworth resident was recovered at 8:30 a.m. Monday by Springfield police. The car was stolen overnight Sunday from the 200 block of N. 8th Street.

The other car, an '88 Pontiac belonging to Eduardo Aloia of Newark, was reported stolen at 10 p.m. Nov. 7 from in front of 321 N. 22d Street.

## Drivers cautioned about leaf fires

With autumn in full swing, the Police Department is asking residents to take precautions against car fires caused by parking on top of leaves.

According to Chief Brent David, most car fires are caused by the intense heat generated by catalytic converters which ignite dry leaves underneath cars. Residents are advised to rake leaves away from parking areas.

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SAUCY SCOUTS: Domino's Pizza manager Amanda Kunz helps Belhann 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.

Photos by George Piccollo



## Two women are injured in separate auto accidents

A 23-year-old Westfield woman was treated for facial injuries and released Friday from Rahway Hospital after her car struck a utility pole on South Avenue.

The woman, identified as Deborah Cobda of 428 W. Broad St., was driving a Chevrolet Malibu westbound on South Avenue at 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 released Saturday from Overlook Hospital for injuries sustained in a collision on North Avenue near Anchor Place.

The woman, identified as Alice Lefkovic of 39 Hemlock Circle, was a passenger in a car that struck the back of a parked car along the curb of North Avenue.

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. Fosayler 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 Ter., Cranford, had been following Lefkovic eastbound on North Avenue when he attempted to swerve out of his way. The passenger side of his car was hit by McFall's car when he was unable to stop. The passenger side of his car was not injured, according to the traffic report. No summonses were issued.

## Resident sentenced for drunk driving

A 46-year-old Garwood man was found guilty in Municipal Court Nov. 5 of driving while intoxicated, refusal to take a breath test and leaving the scene of an accident.

Thomas R. Deek of 138 Willow 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 guilty.

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

## Residents petition Council on pedestrian crossing time

By Ellen M. Fellicella

If Louis Nemeth has her way, traffic will be stopped for pedestrians a little bit longer than the minimum seven seconds at the main intersection of South Avenue and Center Street.

She presented a petition bearing 86 signatures at last Thursday's Borough Council meeting. With her friend, Frank Corvello 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 former Mayor Edward Tiller who was struck by a car and severely injured at this intersection six weeks ago.

As Mrs. Nemeth said, "Not only is the timing insufficient, but it is a confusing light. When halfway across, the walk sign begins to

## School board auditor makes several recommendations

By Donna Hendel

Chronicle associate

At Tuesday's Board of Education workshop, Robert Cagnasola of the board's auditing firm of Supple, 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 surety bond of the treasurer of school moneys be increased to a minimum of \$85,000; that no transfers be made from the unem-

## Vets comfort patients, recall war years at observances

VFW Bay Leaf Post 6807 observed Veterans Day by providing dinner for patients at Lyons Hospital Nov. 9 and attending a covered dish social at the post home Sunday.

The post and auxiliary entertained 27 veterans from Lyons Hospital. They were served ham dinner 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 McNamara and Ann Peters. The program opened with the salute to the flag, a prayer for peace and Veterans Day greeting to all. Rae Clevenger was chairman and Helen Rita Kilburg was in charge of bingo and prizes.

At Sunday's social, guests were greeted by chairman Elizabeth Alimonti. Everyone was given a poppy to wear and a poppy bracelet. Auxiliary patriotic instructor

## DeVenuto blames chief for discord on police force, seeks his removal

By Rosalie Gross  
with Ellen Fellicella

In a stinging prepared report to Borough Council, police commissioner and acting mayor Paul DeVenuto last week publicly denounced police Chief Warren Opie, in effect, calling him an unresponsive and ineffective leader.

DeVenuto said Opie is to blame for poor police morale and recent friction between the PBA and Council. In a separate interview this week, DeVenuto said he had unsuccessfully tried this year to convince Opie to retire and is in the process of "documenting problems" in an effort to remove the 30-year Garwood police veteran from office.

Opie, who succeeded Thomas Colwell as chief in May 1987, had been unaware of DeVenuto's public comments until called Tuesday by the Chronicle. He said he wanted time to study DeVenuto's prepared statement before responding and expects to comment next week.

In his statement at last Thursday's Council meeting, DeVenuto said, "The lack of professionalism and direction by these men (po-

licemen) have given credibility to the impressions expressed by many residents. But let us put the blame where it belongs. If (Opie) was a responsive leader, that the men could look up to, if the chief knew how to interact with his men, if he had the guts to stand up for his men and if he had the guts to discipline his subordinates, then the public's view of him and his department would not be so negative."

The police commissioner, who was defeated in his re-election bid last week, also called for the regionalization of the police department with Cranford as a means to increase the level of professionalism and save tax dollars.

DeVenuto, in response to recent criticism by the PBA of borough clerk Doris Polidore and the Democratic majority on Council for a delay in processing retroactive pay and ordering requested equipment, said the police committee, mayor and Council have been trying to "shrink the communications gap" with the PBA over the last 10 months. He believed "they were building a good sound relationship with the police based

on trust, cooperation and honesty."

DeVenuto's report cited several instances in which the police committee and Council were called on to intervene in police department decision making and resolution of grievances. These, said DeVenuto, "were either ignored by the chief or he did not want to be bothered with these problems." Grievances concerning scheduling of shifts, said DeVenuto, were resolved quickly and efficiently by the police committee and Council, resulting in reduced overtime and increased morale.

He also felt the conclusion of PBA negotiations in August was another building block established by both sides to create open communications and trust."

He said that the PBA's allegations about Polidore and the Council were "a violation of that trust. The actions by the PBA reminded me of the small child who asks his mother for a cookie and is told no. The child immediately throws a tantrum, whining for that cookie," DeVenuto said, though, that the (Please turn to page A-9)

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BOROUGH OF GARWOOD  
ORDINANCE NO. 32  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on November 15, 1990, at a meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Garwood, in the County of Essex, New Jersey, held on November 15, 1990, at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Garwood, New Jersey. The ordinance is as follows:

SECTION 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this ordinance shall be constructed and completed by the Borough of Garwood, New Jersey, within the time specified in the ordinance. The improvement shall be constructed and completed by the Borough of Garwood, New Jersey, within the time specified in the ordinance. The improvement shall be constructed and completed by the Borough of Garwood, New Jersey, within the time specified in the ordinance.

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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 Arlanas  
Chronicle associate

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

The barrier was constructed recently to prevent drivers from using the residential street as a 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 and Morris avenues. However, approximately one year ago, the borough requested Westfield to com-

## Restriction lifted for school parking

Acting at the request of schools 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, Center Street.

Homemade articles, cakes, jewelry and holiday articles will be available along with a 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 said a lock leading to the shed 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 Larson, 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 evaluation and goal-setting procedures.

## DeVenuto criticizes chief

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blame for this "lack of professionalism" rests with Opie.

In addition, Councilman Michael Grincoli strongly denounced PBA claims. "Last year," he said, "the Council allocated \$8,000 for bullet-proof vests at the request of the police department. The year prior \$4,000 was set into the budget to replace outdated hand guns and two years before that when petitioned by the former police chief for additional manpower, again the Council granted the department's request, responding immediately to their needs."

In an interview Monday, DeVenuto, a Democrat, said his remarks about Opie are not politically motivated. He said the "general consensus" of the Council is that the chief is not an effective administrator. "He's a police officer, not an administrator," said DeVenuto. "That's where the problem is."

Republican Councilwoman Barbara Morgan, a member of the police committee for two years, agreed. She said Polidore was not at fault during the current controversy. "The blame should be placed where it belongs," Morgan said. "A lot of the problems do lie with the chief. It's not political at all. The Council does not work that way. We back each other up."

DeVenuto said he would like to open communication with the police.

The current 4-2 Democratic Council majority will be reversed when a new election is held. The councilman-elect and a GOP mayor take over Jan. 1.

DeVenuto also said Monday he has asked Opie to retire, but said the chief refused. He said he has been trying to document problems this year with Opie in an attempt to build a case for removing him from office. He said most of the problems cited by the PBA are "chief related." The commissioner added that "another chief would have fought to get the guns sooner," referring to a PBA claim that a request for four shot-

## Fire closes market for four hours

A fire which closed Thursday for more than four hours Markway was an accident, according to a spokesman from the Union County Arson Squad.

The early morning fire was contained to a toilet paper display case and was extinguished by an employee before firemen arrived, according to police.

Garwood firemen arrived at 6:20 a.m. to extinguish the smoldering remains. No one was injured and store employees were evacuated by the time firemen arrived, said police.

Board of Health official, Pam Grayse, gave the supermarket a "clean bill of health," following the investigation.

## Pancake feast

The Garwood Lions Club will sponsor its annual pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Westwood. Tickets are \$4 and children under 6 are admitted free.

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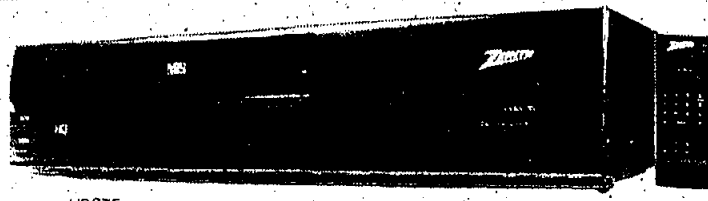
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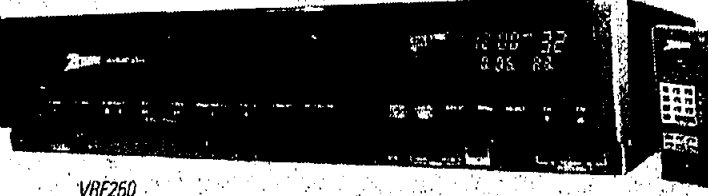
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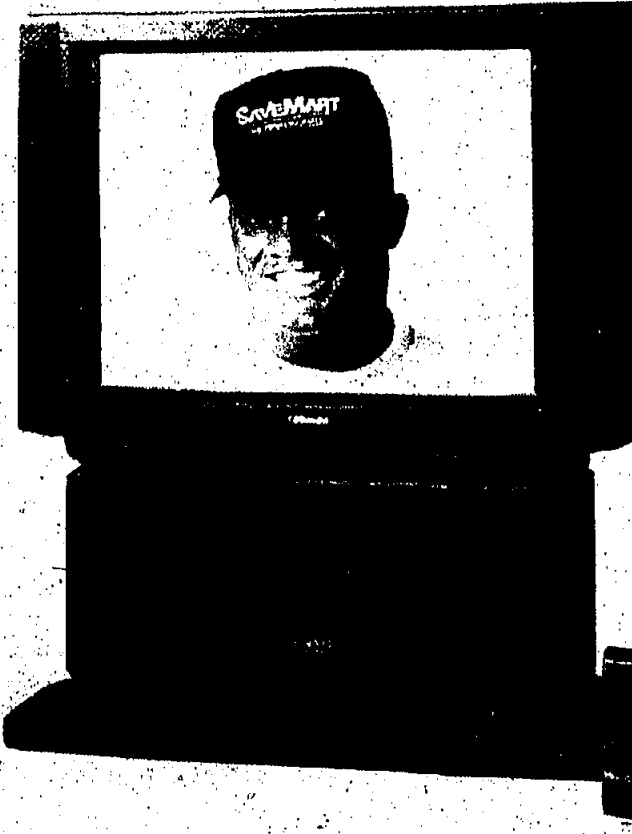
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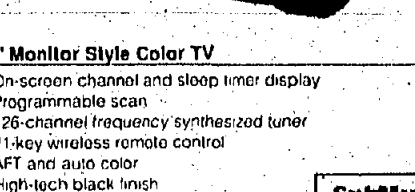
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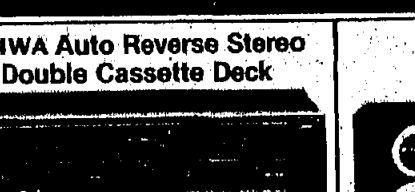
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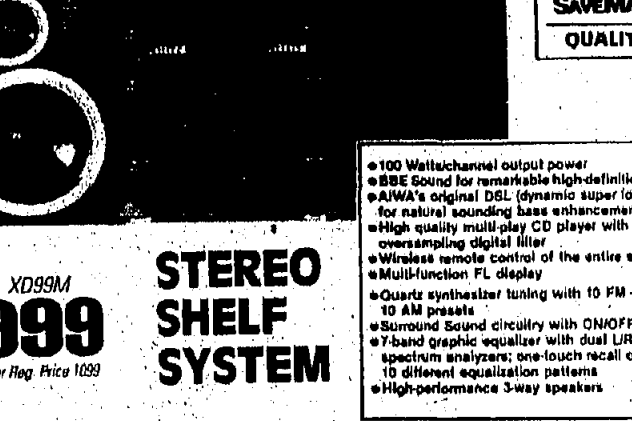
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ON STAGE: Cranford High School thespians, from left, Rich Donovan, Cynthia Nordstrom and John Colarusso rehearse a scene from "Brighton Beach Memoirs" which will be staged tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

**Committee plans events for holidays**

"Come home for the holidays" is the invitation of the Cranford Chamber of Commerce. A holiday committee, comprised of Charlotte Yanicko, Sandy Hamaydi, Joanne and Gerda Geiger, Jack Miller, Jerry Dobbs, George Johnson and downtown manager Maria Person, has been meeting regularly since the summer to plan and implement a month of holiday festivities. Millar, tree lighting chairman, and Yanicko, 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."

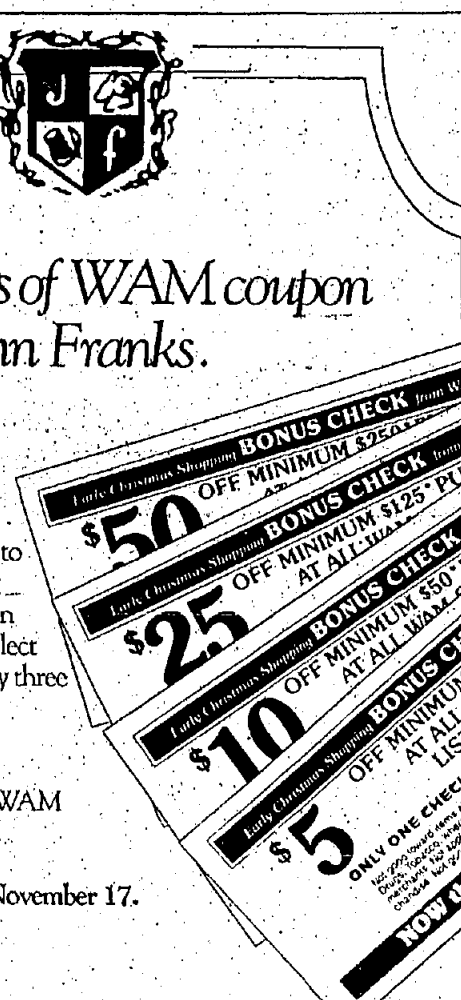
Boy Scout Troop 80, under the direction of Dave Burell, will be putting up garlands downtown Saturday morning. Merchants and business owners who have signed up for this Chamber service should be ready at 8 a.m. to greet the scouts and their parents. For details call 272-6114 or 709-7208. This year's first official holiday event is the annual tree lighting ceremony set for Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. in Mayors Park.

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FAIR SEASON: Mary DePaola, left, of Friday Senior Citizens Club shows merchandise to Ruth Meyer, right, and Vi Chol-

owinski during club's annual holiday fair Friday at Community Center featuring members' handcrafted items.

## SPECTRUM

### Performer to discuss Yule ceremonies at WMC tea

Audrey Tappen will present "Customs and Folklore of the Festive Season" for the Wednesday Morning Club's Nov. 21 philanthropic tea. She will discuss 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 Opera Club and Chatham Community Players. Chairman for the 1 p.m. tea in Calvary Lutheran Church is Dorothy Weeman assisted by Margaret Coe, Lillian Fleming, Shu Fupert, Terry Hume, Alice Myers, Helen Popiel, Jane Roberts, Evelyn Selby, Doris Taber and Barbara Ullom. Tea servers will be Sue Boyd, Virginia Buonaguro, Estelle Fortenbaugh and Helen Hoffmann.

### Miller-Cory chefs to prepare holiday feast on open hearth

A Thanksgiving feast as prepared in 18th century New Jersey will be featured Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Miller-Cory House, Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield. The museum's dining room will be transformed into an 18th-century kitchen with a large open hearth. The museum's collection of 18th-century furniture, including a large wooden table, will be on display. The museum's collection of 18th-century furniture, including a large wooden table, will be on display. The museum's collection of 18th-century furniture, including a large wooden table, will be on display.

### 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. David Rueger of New Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Salustro of Warren are the parents of a daughter, Kristen Nicole, born Nov. 2 at Overlook Hospital. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Salustro of Cranford.

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### St. Michael's bazaar to offer gifts, crafts, games, prizes

St. Michael's parish will host its second annual holiday bazaar Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The all-day event, in the school gymnasium and cafeteria on Alden and Miln streets, will include gift shops, crafts, food, entertainment and games for children and adults.

"It's a chance to do some early Christmas shopping, find a special ornament or that perfect present you've been looking for, or to just get into the holiday spirit," said bazaar chairman Barbara Bilger.

Mrs. Bilger noted that this year's bazaar has been expanded to make certain there's "something for everyone, whatever the age" throughout the Saturday afternoon.

She said that for holiday shoppers, a number of Christmas gift and craft shops are planned, including a trim-a-tree booth with ornaments, gift wrap and other holiday necessities. Chances on a selection of decorative Christmas baskets—some filled with food or household items, others with novelties or special presents will be available, among other raffish,

metal, stone and flowers as well as works about the earth in oil paintings, acrylics, watercolors, botanical studies and photographs.

"Earth Works" will continue to Dec. 31 and admission is free. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 4 p.m. weekends. The center is located at 68 Elm St., Summit.

Members of Floraphile Garden Club will make Thanksgiving table centerpieces at a meeting Monday evening at the Community Center.

Topics for discussion will include the club's participation in the "Home for the Holidays" house tour Dec. 9 and the status of its annual pecan sale. Nancy Christensen will be hostess.

Jackie Ellis, Miriam Moody, Mary Nevalls and president Betty Hicks of the club's civic committee expect to complete the planting of daffodils and tulip bulbs at the First Aid Squad building and clay tennis courts.

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## RELIGION



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## Steven Brosk to be ordained this Saturday at cathedral

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's 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. Michael's until Jan. 7 when he will be appointed to his first priesthood assignment at another parish in the archdiocese.

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## 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, 276-8940.

## Osceola to hold thanks service

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

The Rev. S. Timothy Prest, 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.

Sunday school for all ages and an adult Bible study class will be held at 9 a.m.

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789-1285  
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First Baptist Church  
170 Elm Street  
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233-2278  
Church School 9:00 A.M.  
Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Pastor

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232-1517  
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8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Service Provided  
During Worship Services and Education Hour  
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## Obituaries

## Jane Palmer

Jane August Palmer, 35, formerly a teacher at St. Michael's School, died Nov. 6 in Overlook Hospital from the complications of diabetes.

She had taught in the middle grades at St. Michael's School from 1978 to 1983. 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 then Cranford for six years before moving to Budd Lake in 1986. She

## William Ford

Former Cranford resident William G. Ford, 83, died Saturday at Community Medical Center, Toms River.

Mr. Ford had owned and operated the Reliable Fuel Oil Supply Co. for 25 years before selling it in 1962. He was a member of the National Association of Oil Burner Service Managers.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Ford had lived in Cranford from 1937 to 1968. He then lived in Wareham and moved to Bayville four years

## John Oblachinski

John C. Oblachinski, 55, of Garwood died at Rahway Hospital Nov. 7 after a brief illness.

Mr. Oblachinski had been a salesman for Hamon Floor Covering Co., Newark, for the last 30 years. 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 1960. Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., he

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A memorial service will be held Saturday at First Presbyterian Church for William Jackson, 56, of Cranford. Mr. Jackson died Nov. 6 at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital, New Brunswick.

Mr. Jackson had been the building supervisor at the Presbyterian Church, Westfield, for 18 years before retiring in May. He was a church elder, a member of the Couples Club of the First Presbyterian Church, and former clubmaster for Cub Scout Pack 103,

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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 before retiring in 1985. He was a member of Franklin Century Lodge 10, F&AM.

Born in Jersey City, he had

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 daughters, Kathleen Mihaly of Orange, N.J., and Miriam Cochran of Bel Air, Md.; a sister, Pearl Caster of Cranford; and five grandchildren.

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## Stephen Chatlos

Stephen F. Chatlos, 72, of Garwood died Friday at Overlook Hospital after a long illness.

Before retiring in 1980, Mr. Chatlos had been a crane operator for Buie Steel, Hillsdale, for 20 years. He was a member of the Structural Steel and Ornamental Iron Workers Union.

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## Michael Gavin

Michael Gavin, 70, of Cranford died Saturday at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Gavin had been a warehouse supervisor at Johnson & Johnson Co., Milltown, for 17 years, retiring in 1980. He was an Army veteran of World War II and earned the Bronze Star.

Born in Roselle Park, he moved to Cranford 45 years ago. Mr. Gavin was a parishioner of the Church of the Assumption, Ros-

## Gertrude Weston

Gertrude Weston, 92, of Garwood died after a long illness Nov. 5 at Overlook Hospital.

Mrs. Weston had been a self-employed seamstress for 30 years in Garwood before she retired in 1968. She was a member of the Garwood Senior Citizens Club and a parishioner of the Church of St. Anne where a funeral Mass was offered Friday.

Born in Boston, Mass., she lived

## Lillian Geist

Lillian B. Geist, 83, of Scotch Plains, formerly a sixth-grade teacher at Harding School, died Nov. 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Geist had been a teacher with the Kenilworth and Elizabeth boards of education for many years before retiring in 1973. A 1928 graduate of Newark Normal School, she was a member of the N.J. Teachers Association, the American Federation of

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FATALITY FREE: N.J. American Automobile Club president Matthew Darham, left, presents AAA's citation for outstanding pedestrian program activities to Cranford Police Investigator Ronald Abram. Cranford was cited for its seven-year, fatality-free pedestrian safety record and traffic safety programs.

## Judge fines six for DWI, five for driving while suspended

Municipal Court Judge James Bell recently fined six drivers for driving while intoxicated and five for driving with a suspended driver's license.

Frank Bujalski, 28, of Bridgewater and David Romeo, 26, of Westfield were fined \$1,150 apiece after pleading guilty to DWI. Each one's driver's license was suspended for 10 years and they were sentenced to 180 days in jail.

Bujalski also pleaded guilty to refusing to take the breath test and was fined \$250 more. His driver's license was revoked for an additional six months. He was arrested

Aug. 5 by officer James Switek. Romeo was arrested April 21 by officer Robert Colaneri.

James Maluro, 37, of Belleville, Donald Davenport, 39, of Roselle, Claire Fruscante, 38, of Union and Roger Thomas, 28, of Cranford were each fined \$800 apiece after pleading guilty to DWI and each one's driver's license was re-

voled for six months. Maluro was arrested Oct. 27 by officer Jerome Andrews. Davenport was arrested Oct. 11 by officer Frank Hanley. Fruscante was arrested July 21 by officer Jerome Andrews. Thomas was arrested Aug. 7 by officer Donald Zak.

Five others pleaded guilty to driving with a 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 each fined \$500 each.

Wimmer was arrested July 23 by officer Robert Segar. 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 Cis Sept. 15, both by officer Craig Marino.

Two flee from taxi without paying fare from Elizabeth

An Elizabeth cab driver was robbed of a \$10 fare Friday by two young men who fled from the cab at Elm and Broad streets.

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## 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 escort limo meant someone important was being taken to the school principal's office.

Robert Seay 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 Explorer cohorts, it meant they were about to pull off the prank of the year, one no one would forget for a long time.

It all started when Ennesser, an Explorer for three years, was helping out at Acres of Ghouls. While passing time with several other Explorers and township police Lt. Leo Schaeffer, the subject turned to Ennesser's dressing up as George Bush the next day. One

thing led to another, and with the input of everyone, the great caper took form. Schaeffer offhandedly said if Ennesser could get a limo by the morning, he would serve as a police escort.

Ennesser was an enterprising youth. Not only did he get Vic Mason, who owns a limo service in the morning, he was able to find a limo for a dollar an hour but Mason himself as the driver in the escape. Ennesser convinced friends Rob Maun, Brett Dwyer and Vanessa Van 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 limo. What he did not tell Ennesser was how the limo would fall over when he received the call.

Meanwhile, Ennesser disguised his voice and made a call to the high school to "let them know a dignitary would be arriving shortly and representatives, including the principal, should be out in front."

When the limo left Ennesser's home on Locust Drive and wound its way to the high school, traffic slowed while drivers took a look, but it was nothing compared to pulling onto West End Place and

stopping traffic dead. About 100 students had gathered to watch the limo pull up. Once in front of the school, Ennesser stayed inside the limo for about 15 minutes while the "Secret Service agents" made sure the area was safe. Meanwhile anticipation was building outside as call boxes strained to see who was in the limo.

Dwyer looked around gravely (he took his job very seriously) and opened the limo door. Ennesser popped out as George Bush, waving a flag and carrying a golf putter. The crowd roared. Waving the flag and heading up the steps of the high school, "Bush" was greeted by Seay and Blasucci, who still are talking about the caper.

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PRESIDENTIAL CAPER: Would-be agent Brett Dwyer opens the limousine door for George Ennesser as he poses for a photo.

## Firemen respond to 22 calls including accidents, smoke

Last week Cranford firefighters responded to 22 calls which did not involve major fires. In some cases minor fires were extinguished by the time firemen arrived; in other cases firemen performed other services or determined the cause of the problem.

Firemen went to 114 New St. on a report of a malfunctioning oil burner. They responded to 46 Jackson Ave. on a report of a hazardous material spill; firemen discovered four empty barrels which had contained lacquer thinner.

Firemen also went to 27 Park Ter. on report of smoke from a defective refrigerator motor and to 211 Min St. to deactivate a car alarm. Over fires necessitating their going to 1 Davis St. and 109 Burnside Dr., but both were extinguished upon firemen's arrival. Smoke ejectors were used to clear the area and damage was confined to the ovens. They also ventilated the basement at 204 Hampton St. where rugs soaked in liquid and were found smoldering in a cardboard box.

Firemen responded to a traffic accident on the Garden State Parkway northbound which required the jaws of life extrication tool and to Raritan Road and Orator Drive to free a driver who was trapped inside his car which had turned over on its side.

Leaf or brush fires needed their attention at 407 Orchard St., North Avenue near Forest



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Satsuma or Fairchild, 1 lb. Easy-To-Peel, 66 Size

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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 Raiders 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.

**Bear booters to face Haddonfield in states**

By Lisa Moore  
Team correspondent

Three straight tournament game victories have given the Bearley Regional 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 Haddonfield.

The road to the finals began Nov. 6 when the Bears faced Whippany Park at Bearley field. The Bears' defense of Mike DeRosa, Eric Manasso, Paul Peluso and Jason Fennes played outstanding 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. Bearley had 28 shots on goal to Whippany Park's seven. Tri-captain Luan Ahmetaj had five saves in the goal.

The Bears, advancing in the tournament, then faced New Providence Friday for the Group I sectional championship. Both teams had met three times before this season, with Bearley winning two of the matches.

Early in the second quarter, New Providence's Dan Marra scored when junior sweeper Jason Fennes and senior goalie Ahmetaj collided while blocking a shot. When they fell, Marra took advantage of the empty goal and tapped the ball in. Both Bearley players were injured and taken out of the game.

Junior Mike Emery defended the goal while Ahmetaj recovered from the blow. Emery blocked a hard shot from an offensive opponent. Anthony Galdi moved back from his starting offensive position to take over the sweeper position. Meanwhile, Fennes was taken to the hospital for a persistent bloody nose.

The Bears quickly recovered from the injuries and began to play intensely. Their efforts were rewarded when senior Paul Peluso took charge in the fourth quarter with seven minutes left. Emerging from his defensive position, Peluso took a powerful shot from the 18-yard line. Although the ball looked as if it were going to hit the top of the goal post, Peluso, the New Providence goalie, jumped to knock the ball out. However, the ball flew over his head and landed in the middle of the goal. Peluso succeeded in tying the game as well as scoring his first goal of the season.

Immediately after recovering from the excitement of the first goal, the Bears scored again as Matt O'Donnell faked out two defensive players and took a clean low shot that went sailing past

## Lelli recommends Woodbridge's LaSala for CHS wrestling coach

By Al Lies  
Sports writer

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, 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 College and graduated from Kean College in 1981 where in his senior year, he won the coaches wrestling award, qualified for the national and captained the team. He has significant wrestling coaching experience. He was an

assistant coach at Elizabeth High School for three years, an assistant and head coach at Roselle Catholic for two years, an assistant coach at Scotch Plains High School for the last five years.

While coaching for Woodbridge, he was named Middlesex County Coach of the Year in 1988-89, when his team finished the season with a 15-2 record. CHS athletic 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 a 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 Caldwell Tournament.

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

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 factories.

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 walking until he reached 23 1/4 miles when he began jogging again into Central Park and across the finish line which he reached at 2:30 p.m.

Since 1980, besides the New York Marathon, Winter has participated in at least 50 long distance races including 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 just put on my sneakers, shorts and United Way T-shirt and dash out the door."

Among the marathon participants was former Garwood resident Sean Gallagher, 34, of Ashbury Park who finished the race in 2:38:18, nearly 122 minutes faster than his first marathon, finished in 3:25:30, among the top 12 percent in 2,926th place. Wamsteker said that running the race was "one of the best decisions of my life."

For the record, Douglas Wakihiri of Kenya was the men's winner with a time of 2:12:39. The woman's winner was Poland's Wanda Panfil whose time was 2:30:45.

## Squirts skating to winning season

The 1990-91 edition of the Cranford Squirts hockey team appears to have all the ingredients needed for a winning season including a winning pre-season. With a blend of veterans and rookies, the chemistry is producing the right reaction, according to rinkside observers.

Assistant captain Derek Fisher have teamed up with rookie Jason Brauth to power the first line. The second line features rookies Brett Oberhauser and John Healey, along with veteran Billy Crosson. Billy Crosson, the team's third line forwards are Texas practices—the motto: "The puck stops here."

Fourth year head coach Dean Yack, whose practices have stressed conditioning and fundamentals, points out some reasons for 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, Brauth and Seldorf will contribute a lot of scoring. However, my greatest surprise has come from the defensive play of veterans Mike Sarro and Josh Mandel; both are playing well and will help in providing steady leadership to the defense."

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

## CHS athletes of the week

Cranford High School athletes of the week are Keith Shuman and George Schmidt, football; John Witherington, Mike Delmonaco and Ken Alexo, boys' soccer; the seniors, girls' soccer; the team, gymnastics; the team, field hockey; Maggie Morrow, cross country.

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## Bear-Cougar scoreboard

Scores from Nov. 6 to Nov. 12

**GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY**  
Cranford, 4th at states

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

**FOOTBALL**  
Bearley 37, Dayton 15  
Summit 49, Cranford 0

**GYMNASTICS**  
Cranford, 2nd in state tourney

**BOYS' SOCCER**  
Bearley 2, New Providence 1 (sectional finals)  
Bearley 3, Glen Rock 0 (state semifinals)  
Scotch Plains 2, Cranford 0

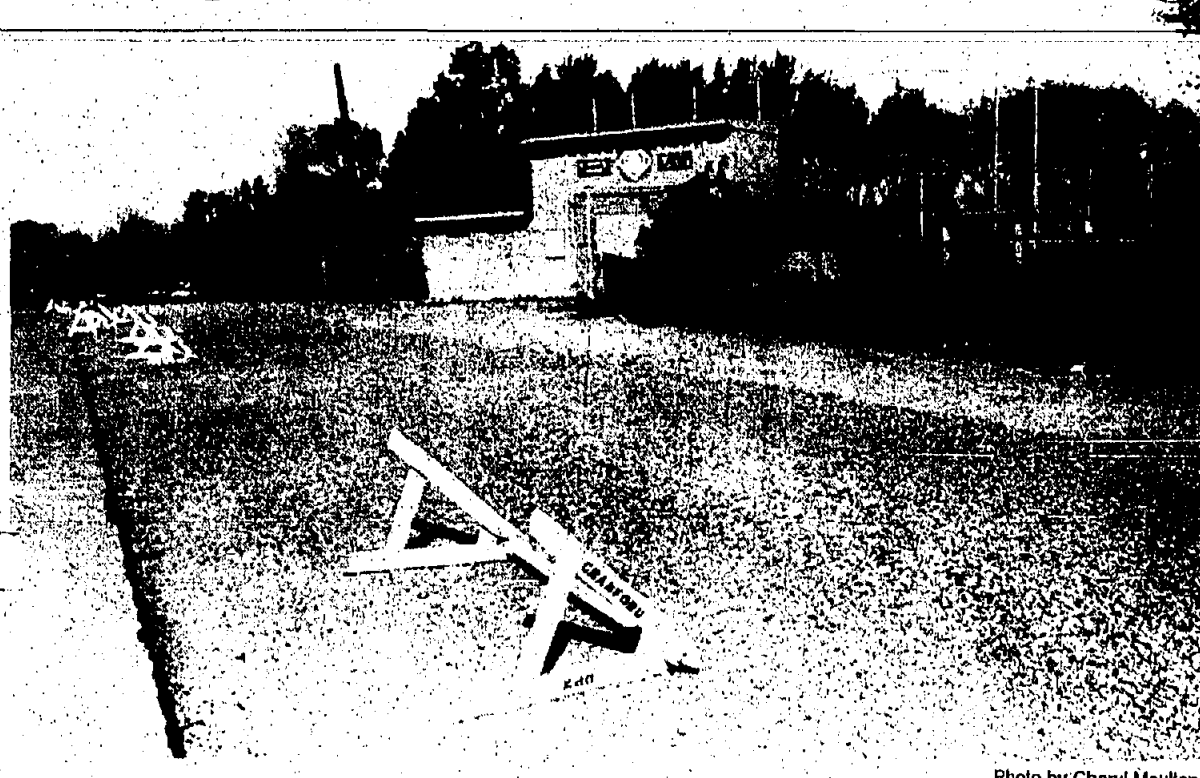
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Our Thanksgiving greetings come from Kings Meat Sales Manager Tom Donnelly, who's all dressed up for the occasion.







ADAMS AVENUE PROJECT: DPW barriers guard township employees' work at the Adams Avenue baseball fields, a project breaking town's own land development ordinance.

## Baseball league request illuminates lot work

(Continued from page A-1)

March by Kurt Pelschow, president of the Cranford Baseball League. Also present in March were Kramkowski, Maiburger and the mayor. According to Bilger, "Kurt asked me to help so I said let's see what we can do." After viewing the parking lot, she said it was decided "the work was only supposed to take a day or two and it was really no big deal."

Vollero took exception to the fact Bilger, who is not the DPW commissioner, was privy to the reconstruction work on the parking lot, and told her, "I do not take over your work at recreation," emphasizing her anger at Bilger for not informing her that the DPW would be undertaking. She further objected saying she thought "this was a big project to just slide by without Township Committee approval."

The entire governing body should have known what was going on. It became clear at Monday night's meeting other governing body members did not know what had transpired concerning the baseball field parking lots.

Democrat Dan Aschenbach and Republican Vince Brinkerhoff both were unaware of the project but the latter said, "It's done now, let's move on."

Aschenbach said, "We never discussed this at a Township Committee meeting. Every project is discussed and something of this magnitude should have been brought before us."

When Bilger tried to say it had been discussed, Vollero called for the Township Committee minutes, which could not be produced.

Forces remained quiet throughout Vollero's discussion of what had transpired. He explained to the governing body the township "had done a considerable amount of work for the baseball league last year."

Planning Board meeting if the work by the DPW never would have surfaced. He said he could not give an answer as to whether a site plan should have been filed or not.

Township attorney Ralph Taylor responded, "According to the township LDO, yes you do." The Cranford Baseball League application has been continued until Nov. 28.

## Area soccer action

### Cranford

#### Traveling teams

##### CRUSHERS 4, MONTGOMERY 3

The Cranford Crushers came back from a 2-0 deficit to defeat the Montgomery Mustangs 4-3 in an exciting, well-played game. Even though the Cranford club committed most of the first half with great passing from Adam Baccarelli, Kevin Fealey and Raul Fernandez, Montgomery managed to score two goals, one being a direct kick by a Crusher penalty kick.

The ideas turned in the second half as Andy Kovach blasted one from 20 yards out. Then, on a well-centered corner kick from Shaun Weeden and a short pass from Tom Luzzardi, Jeff Schuchman scored the winning goal for the Crushers. Taking advantage of a split pass from Schuchman, Luzzardi drove one in to take the lead. Minutes later, Luzzardi scored again on an unassisted shot that sailed into the Mustang net.

Defenders Rob Segner, Kevin O'Donnell, Scott Van de Water, Brian Rappert and goalkeeper Nick Fekete pretty much shut down the Mustang offense until a last minute scramble resulted in another goal to make the final score 4-3, Cranford.

##### WARHIOERS 2, SAYREVILLE 4

After losing out of their straight victories, the Cranford Warriors suffered a tough defeat in their season finale on their home field. Cranford fell behind early on two first-quarter goals by the visitors but regrouped in the second quarter with pressure from forwards Jason Platt, Randy Weeden, Bobbie Baker and Kenny Hartmann. The defense of Mike Fealey, Jason Mitchell, Dan Baccarelli and goalkeeper Pator Dittmar lightened and played resiliently during the remainder of the game.

The Warriors closed the gap to one on a penalty kick by Mitchell at the beginning of the second half. The visitors managed two more goals before Cranford broke through from the top of the box off a lead from Matt Kuczyński near the end of the game.

The midfield, led by Scott Friedman, Mike Swachamer, Tim Ryan and Matt Kuczyński played with a lot of heart and determination throughout the game. Goalsie Jeff Muckawag also showed his leadership as he fought off the cold and windy conditions to start the defense and start the offense.

CYCLONES 7, MONTGOMERY 4

The Cranford Cyclones defeated the visiting Montgomery Crushers 7-4 Sunday under fairly dry conditions. The Cyclones scored six first-half goals as they chased the visitors to their backs. John Johnson scored four goals and Brian Maher added two from Ryan Kelly. The Crushers scored one goal.

The only goal in the second half came on a corner pass from Adam Lofredo to Jeffery Weber who shot the ball just past the reach of the goalkeeper.

The strong winds played a big part in the game, as the backdrops had to make adjustments. The Crushers played brilliantly along with Todd Prutzman and Brendan Kaseley. Fucksch Andrew Schmitt, Joseph La Broci, Scott Lewis, Paul Whitcomb and newcomer Phil Muckawag rose to the occasion when tested by the Crushers. Wingers Brian Cumiskey, Lofredo and Weber turned in excellent efforts adding a punch to the offense.

Midfielder and Captain Kelly said the halves protecting the goal for the Cyclones.

CELTICS 2, EAST BRUNSWICK 1

Cranford remained undefeated with a hard-fought victory over their closest rival and took an unblemished lead in their championship quest. As the sun went down and the winds picked up in the middle of the second half, the Celtics took the lead and made it hold up against strong competition. The go-ahead goal was scored by striker Jon Izell on an assist from Casey Brooks. The first Cranford goal was netted on a left-footed drive by Robert Sandoz with an assist from Brooks.

Forwards Dave Dececcia and Ryan Hegna also contributed impressive offensive efforts. Midfielders Craig Frost, Sandro Pater and Marc Pater consistently disrupted their opponents long-passing offense and killed back. Ed Sweeney, Chris Johnson, Robbie Schipper and Tim Saylor were able to keep the East Brunswick forwards out of scoring position.

Sweeper Shaun Johnson and goalie Devin Niebauer provided the last bit of defense to keep any East Brunswick breakthroughs from the top of the box off a lead from Matt Kuczyński near the end of the game.

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Centennial club 2, PATRIOTS 0

Wind, sun and an uphill climb were all against the Patriots in the first half of the game, despite hard play. It was extremely difficult to move the ball past midfield. Hillsborough capitalized on this situation with two first-half goals.

## Lady Bears lose section to Belvidere

By Kim Eagan  
Team correspondent

The Bradley Regional field hockey team ended its season Friday with a tough loss to Belvidere in the sectional final of the state tournament.

On Nov. 5 the Lady Bears beat

Whippany Park (0-6-4) 3-1 in the first round of the state tournament. Kim Eagan led the offense with one goal and two assists to Jessica Saporito and Cindy Smith. Friday the Lady Bears traveled to Belvidere for the state sectional. However, Bradley could

## PAL football

Cranford Police Athletic League griders lost two wins at Perth Amboy Sunday. The A Division team trailed the hosts 26-0. Tyrone Clark scored three times with around-the-end runs of 25, 35 and 40 yards. Chris Ellis added the final touchdown on a play-action pass taking the handoff from Mike Fitzpatrick and running 60 yards. Kicker Hal Johnson added the extra point. Marquise Moore ran well at fullback and Johnnie Joyner had a good game at tailback. The Cranford defense held Perth Amboy to negative yardage for the game.

During last weekend's game against Scotch Plains the A team lost 20-16, by two extra points.

The team added another win to its 4-3 record with a 12-0 victory this weekend. Rob Jeter ran for two 30-yard touchdowns providing the game's only scoring. Brian Weinert, Mark Stanssen, Andy Trout, John Cuzzello and

Mike Galecole provided excellent blocking and opened the holes for the running backs. Overall the entire blue defense did a fine job in keeping Perth Amboy scoreless. Last week the C Division tied a formidable Scotch Plains team 19-19.

The B team went down in defeat 18-0 against Perth Amboy. The team has been plagued with injuries this season. Three starting linemen were out this week forcing coach Craig Merritt to shift players around. The players did well and were down only 6-0 at the half. Unfortunately they could not get their offense moving. Despite the loss Dave Perla, Mike Bailey and Daniel Walters ran well.

The B Division also fell last week, against Scotch Plains 16-6. Cranford will square off against Westfield Sunday at Tamarack Park for the final season game.

## Bowling

### CRANFORD LEAGUE

Moisley Sharkey	48	22
DAM Meats	47	23
Cranford Sunoco	44	26
Reif-Strong Fuel	44	26
Calby's Car Wash	44	26
Senay Builders	41	29
Cranford Elks	41	29
Reynolds Plumbing	39	31
Phoenix Jewelers	39	31
Victor Dennis	38	32
Clark Lanes	38	32
Cranford Hotel	36	34
Hull Vici	36	34
Modern Barber	35	35
Toll Engel	32	38
Row's Sunoco	32	38
Horas Lumber	31	39
Globel Carpet	28	42
Mason Lino	27	43
Cranford Barber	27	43
Dutchy Landscaping	26	44
Robbins & Allison	23	47
Just for Kicks	17	53

High series were bowled by Michael Palmiano, 415; Gregory Ryback, 401; Dan Evans, 353; Cheryl Spert, 348; Jennifer Evans, 288; and Michele Venturo, 286. High games were bowled by Andrew Triola, 170; Michael Palmiano, 156; Glen Evans, 148; Cheryl Spert, 141; Denise Wall, 113; and Jennifer Evans, 108. Maher & Sons bowled the high team game of 700 and VFW bowled the high team series of 2,000.

### HILLSIDE AVE. PTA.

Hillside Angels	17	10
Rivettles	16.8	10.5
Newcomers	16	11
Pinecliff	11	16
Rascals	10.5	16.5
Mattis	10	17

High series were bowled by Mary Carlucci, 470; Lisa Carlucci, 462; Marguerite Manos, 451; Cathy Massoni, 448; Rob Lutz, 430; and Barbara DaQuino, 415. High games were bowled by Mary Carlucci, 179; Cathy Massoni, 170; Marguerite Manos, 161; Lisa Carlucci, 161; Marie Lowe, 159; Rob Lutz, 154; and Debbie Quinn, 153.

### CRANFORD SENIORS

Hay You	35	21
Sharpshooters	33	23
Baba	31.5	24.5
Howe Jr.	30	26
Servey, John Weber, Don Fowler, Bob Mottola, Ed Green, Gary Baker, Nick Ruggiano, Ralph Hill and George Thompson.	27	27
Right Arms	26	30
Three Tops	24	32
Go Get Em	21.5	34.5
Go Get Em	21	35

High series were bowled by Bob Blane, 648; Tom Conway, 488; Sel Lapacka, 459; Julie Winer, 440; and Fabio Mazzoni, 401.

### LIVINGSTON-WALNUT

Cadavers	35	14
Athletes Feet	34	15
Spread Ankles	31	18
Psychos	30	19
Spill Personalities	28	21
Bypasses	28	21
Pinassian	27	22
Bowl-Legged	26.5	23.5
Walking Wounded	25	24
Oophers	21.5	27.5
Scrubs	21	28
Economics	21	28

High series were rolled by Rosanne Garcia, 523; Marie Evaristo, 476; Pat Elkory, 472; Barbara Heywood, 420; Laurie Elkory, 459; Debbie Wojcik, 427; Joan Ferencik, 403; Joyce Pinkava, 401; Eva Palmer, 402; Marlene Cuccolo, 400; Kay Sawicki, 400; Sue Mikolajczyk, 426; Donna Padden, 426; Ruthanne DelleSera, 426; and Maureen Chelini, 421.

David Fowler who superbly landed goal this season, had an excellent game. His goal-tending ability was tested throughout the season. Justin Metulak, who has played as an excellent midfielder this season, had to substitute in goal.

## EFINGER'S

### HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

(as picked by the sports staff of Forbes Newspapers)

### MICHELE CHARNEY

Cranford High School

Michele Charney, 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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P225/80R15	78.95

MICHELIN	MXL
Import Size Steel Belled Radial	BLACK
SIZE	WALL
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P175/80R13	63.95
P185/70R14	63.95
P185/80R14	65.95
P205/70R14	70.95
P205/80R14	72.95
P225/70R14	75.95
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P205/80R14	72.95
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MICHELIN	MXV
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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 Palisades, New York.

The firm of G.E. Howland Inc. was founded in Roselle in 1938 by Howland's father. In October 1953, a year after Gilbert Jr. joined the firm, the office moved to its present location at 12 Eastman St. In 1964 the business incorporated with the younger Howland as president and Mary as secretary-treasurer.

"The agency has specialized in the sale of both new and existing residential properties. Howland has been active in the Realtor branch of Cranford, Westfield and eastern Union County and in the Union County multiple listing service.

"The couple wishes to thank the residents of Cranford and vicinity for the opportunity to serve their real estate needs."

## Lioy appointed to Clean Air Council

Gov. Jim Florio has appointed Paul Lioy of Cranford a member of the state's Clean Air Council.

"I am pleased to appoint Paul Lioy," said Florio. "His experience and commitment make him an excellent choice for this position."

## 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 schools.

He is a member of American Osteopathic Association, New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Union County Osteopathic 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 Villanova University.

## Fight for Sight unit appoints Gina Vicci certified as gemologist appraiser

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 re-vamping 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 \$12 million from workplace fund drives.

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 Boston University's College of Communications and a 1981 graduate of Cranford High School. She resides in Gloucester Township with husband Joel Penn.

## Beauty shop relocates from Walnut Ave. to South Ave.

"This shop has been a dream of mine for what seems like forever," said Margaret Taggart owner of the beauty shop, WHAIR It's At, which recently relocated to 620 South Ave.

Taggart opened her original shop on 105 Walnut Ave. approximately 10 years ago. However, after a few years Taggart felt that "the original shop was in dire need of renovation." Consequently she moved to the new, larger location and opened up what she claims is "among the largest beauty salons in Union County."

The salon with an Egyptian theme offers both hair and skin care services. It recently celebrated its new location with a grand opening "loca party."



Norma Roth

## S.D. Glazer is promoted in Reserves

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

He resides at 49 Brookdale Pl. with wife Christine and sons Daniel, Joshua and Thomas.

Glazer received his officer's commission through the ROTC 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 the U.S. Army's communications automated data processing laboratory at Fort Monmouth.

Since his release from active duty, Glazer has served in the Army Reserve in various research and development positions at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, and at Fort Monmouth, where he currently is assigned to the Army's electronic warfare laboratory. He is also an honor graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College.

Glazer is a member at the law firm of Well, Gotshal & Manges, New York City, where he specializes in high-technology and patent law.

SINGLES DANCE  
Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey will sponsor a dance Nov. 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Days Inn, 10 Jackson Dr. Call 966-2639.

PRPEP offers assistance to persons suffering from panic disorder, agoraphobia or individual fears of elevators, driving, crowded places, traveling and other situations. Call 272-0303.

## Gina Vicci certified as gemologist appraiser

Gina L. Vicci, a staff member at Martin Jewelers here, has been recognized by the American Gem Society as a certified gemologist appraiser. Vicci, who has worked at the Cranford shop for four years, is the third New Jersey woman to receive such certification.

The certification, which places Vicci among an elite class of the country's appraisers, allows her to perform all forms of appraisal and qualitative reports.

Certification is granted by the AGS only after a rigorous schedule of theoretical and practical exams. Additionally, a business ethics profile of each candidate is required. This year, 150 professional jewelers took the exam. The title was awarded to one-third of the applicants.

Having once received the title of certified gemologist appraiser, re-

certification, in the form of written exams, is required annually. Vicci joins store manager Ellen Ramer, as the second certified gemologist appraiser at the Cranford store.

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## LEISURE

ORPHAN ANNIE: Dawn Zielinski 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 Voodoos, featuring Ron Tullier of Kenilworth as bassist and vocalist, will perform at a "New Orleans Jambalaya Party" Saturday at the Harmony Street Cafe, 210 Somerset St., North Plainfield. The festivities will begin at 8 p.m. with the Voodoos on stage at 9:15.

The band specializes in New Orleans style rhythm and blues with influences from soul and rap to calypso. The band plays original compositions and standards. Admission is \$12, which includes food and entertainment. Call 769-0441 for reservations.

## Orchestra, choir in Bach concert

An all-Bach concert will be presented by the Masterwork Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by David Randolph, at Corpus Christi Church, Chatham Township, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.

The program will include "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Orchestral Suite No. 4 in D Major and the Magnificat for orchestra, chorus and soloists. Call 543-3212.

## 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 McElhinney, while Pat Weber-Wilcomb and Alan GaNun will sing the major soprano and tenor solos. Among the other soloists in the program is Sam Momevick of Cranford. Admission is \$8, \$5 for students and seniors.

## An invitation

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

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## Thirteen from CHS choir chosen for all-state chorus

Thirteen students from Cranford High School were chosen through competitive auditions to participate in the 1990 New Jersey All-State Chorus, which performed recently at the teachers' convention in Atlantic City and will perform later this month in northern New Jersey.

More than 150 high schools in New Jersey had students audition for the chorus. Cranford had the second largest number selected to the chorus and the largest number of boys from any single school in the state.

## 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.

The Rev. Frank McNulty will discuss the author, M. Gaston Leroux, 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, Richard 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 of the Night" and "All I Ask of You."

A program of German masterpieces from the Romantic era will be performed by the Westfield Symphony Orchestra at the second subscription concert of the season Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Westfield.

Music director Brad Keimach will lead the orchestra in Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" and his "Last Four Songs" with soprano Viviane Thomas as soloist. She has appeared with New York City Opera, Minnesota Opera and Canadian Opera Company. She also appears regularly at the Aspen Music Festival and has sung at Carnegie Hall.

The program will conclude with Symphony No. 4 by Brahms.

Orchestra to perform German works  
Tickets are \$17.50, \$15 for senior citizens and \$10 for students. Call 232-9400.

## Choir reunion

A choral reunion is planned for former students of Mildred Midkiff who taught at Arthur L. Johnson and Jonathan Dayton High Schools from 1945 to 1970. The alumni concert under Miss Midkiff's direction will be held Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Johnson in Clark. Former students interested in participating are asked to call 774-7632 or 322-4992.

## Model train show due in Kenilworth

The annual Kenilworth Train Show will be held Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Veterans Center, 521st Street.

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"FUNNY THING": R.M. Herbert plays the lead in Circle Players production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and courtneys include former Cranford resident Sue Flaxman, second from right. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 until Dec. 2. Call 968-7555.

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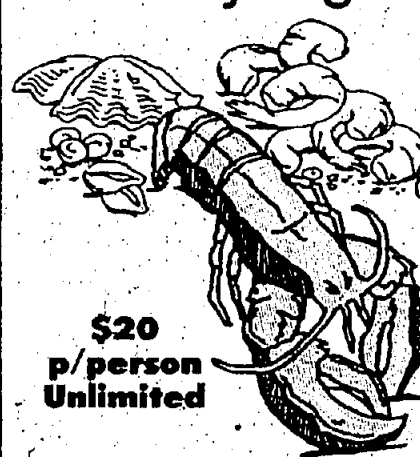
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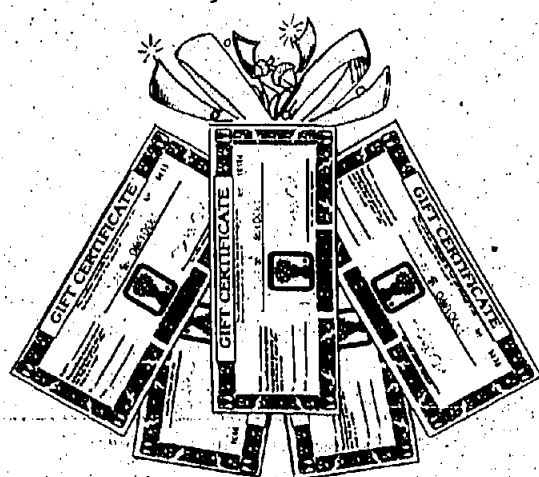
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General Manager Dwight Newell and Chef George Moyzofellis personally check the quality of their products daily.

This is a factor that helps O'Connor's enjoy its high quality and value reputation.

The dinner menu includes seven appetizers, from potato skins topped with cheddar cheese and bacon for \$3.50 — to shrimp scampi baked in olive oil and garlic for \$4.95. Entrees, ranging from \$9.95, include Beef Kabob, to \$24.95, Alaskan King Crab Legs, and a variety of desserts. All entrees include unlimited trips to their famous 51-item salad and bread bar and choice of baked potato, French fries or rice.

O'Connor's also offers a special senior citizens menu, \$5.95 to \$8.95, as well as 20 percent off its regular menu, and a large children's menu with dishes ranging from \$2.95 to \$4.95.

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This column is designed to acquaint our readers with dining spots in the area. It is not intended as a critique.

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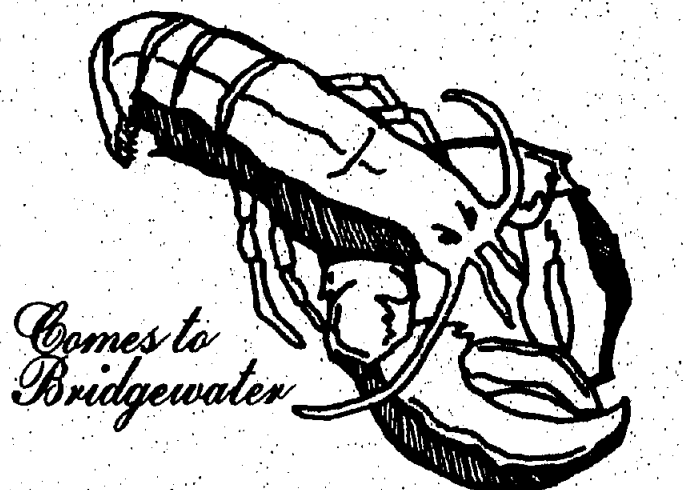
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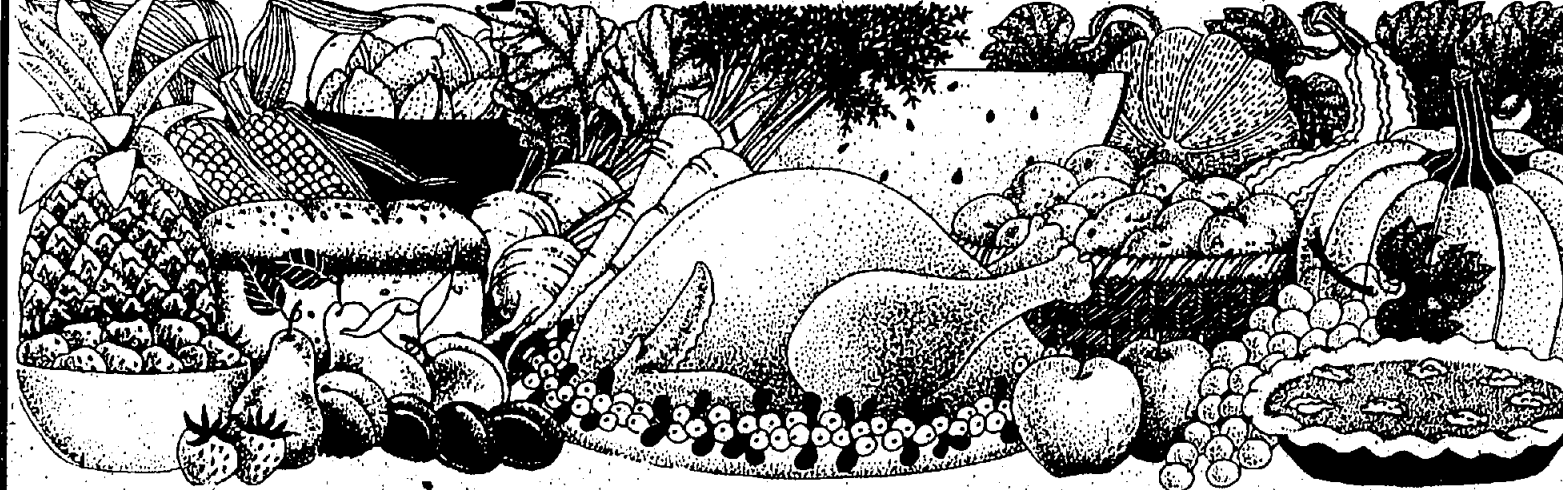
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Classic Clams Cauton 4.75  
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Grilled Duck Breast 6.00  
Soy & Jamb 2.25  
Tomato & Onion 3.50

**Salads**

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Spinach Salad 3.25

**This Evening's Specials**

Quail Ridge Savory Bacon 11.50  
Grilled Mahi-mahi of Beef 11.50  
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**Pasta**

Tortelloni Alfredo 12.00  
Pasta & Bowties 12.00  
Pasta & Tortellini 12.00

**Meats & Seafood**

Roast Duck 12.99  
Beef Wellington 21.00  
Shrimp Scampi 13.50  
Filet of Sole 13.50

**Dessert**

Chocolate Cake 4.50  
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• 5:00  
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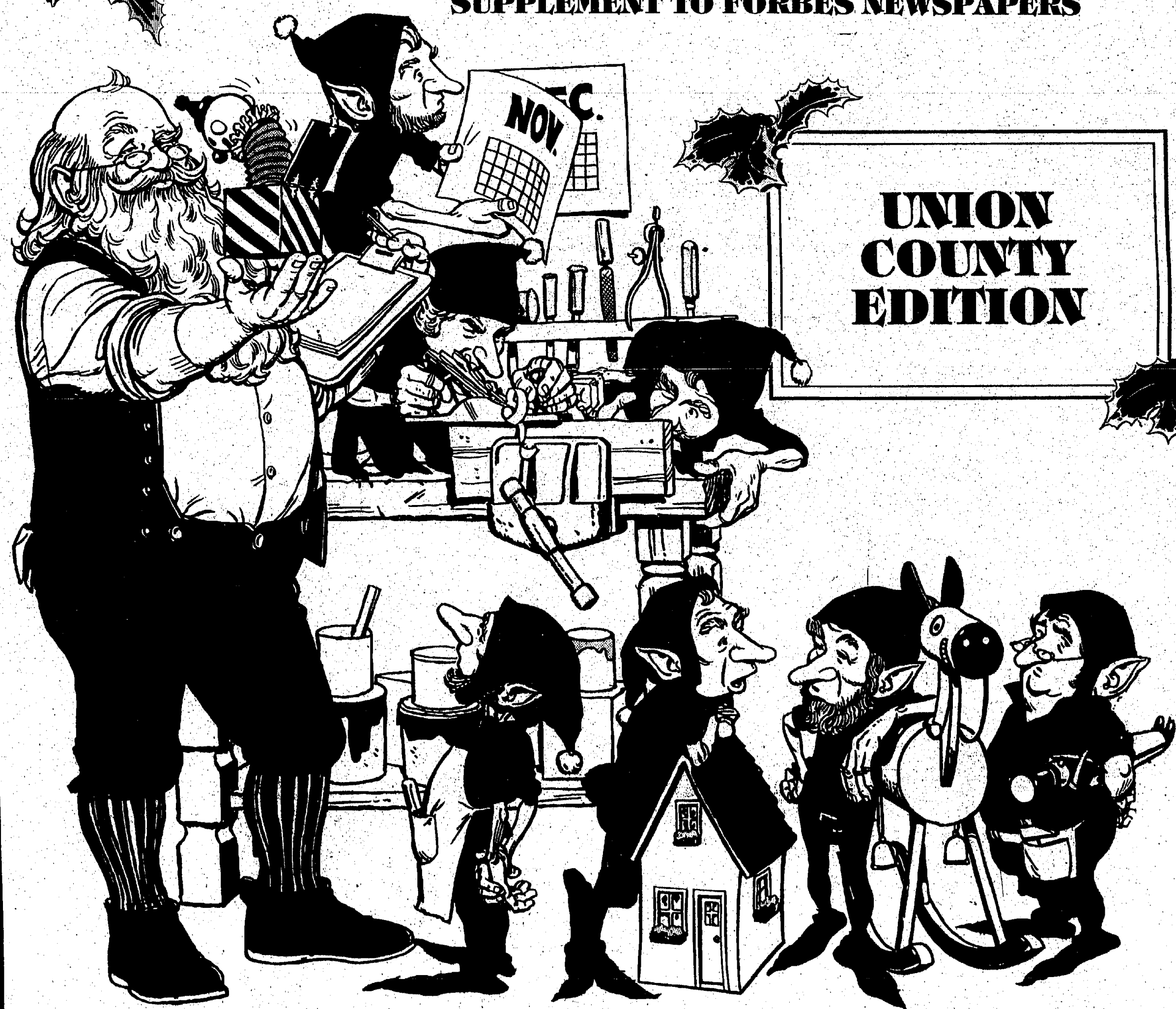


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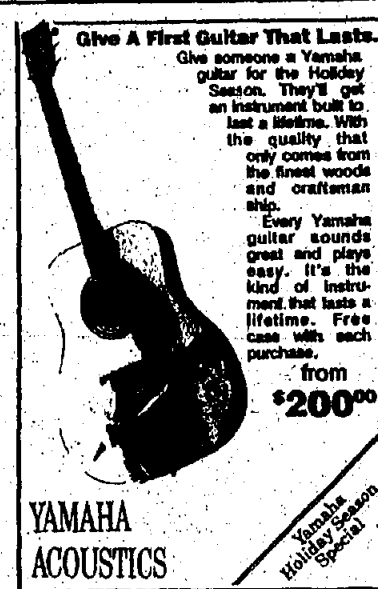
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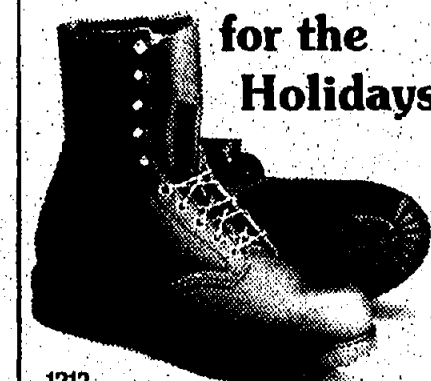


## Poll reveals shopper quirks

Do you always go over your Christmas gift budget? Do you procrastinate and then do all your shopping at the last minute, or are you an organized, methodical

shopper? Liz Claiborne Cosmetics set out to find out about these and other Christmas quirks by asking people across the country about their Christmas shopping habits and preferences. Here's how 100 men and 100 women, ages 20-50, responded:

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the holiday spirit. 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 in-depth 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.

The six percent of men and five 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 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 sentiment.

**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

## The making of a meaningful Christmas

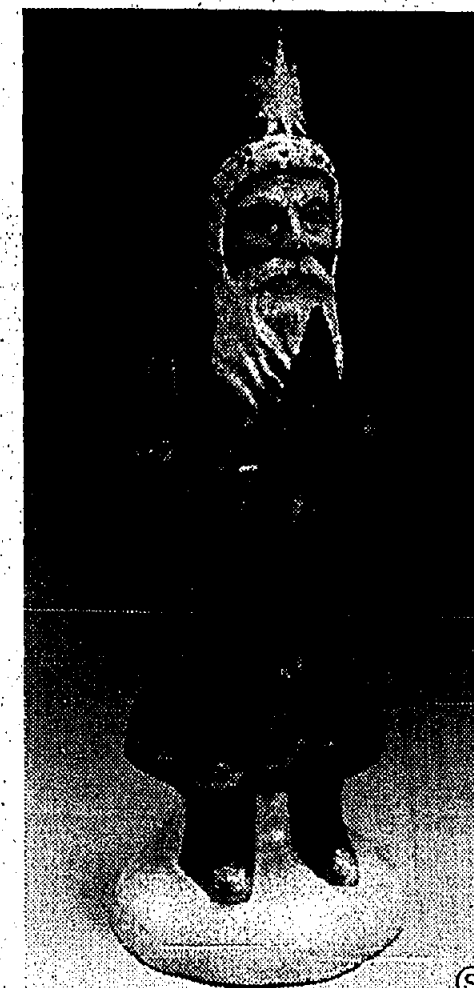
Can you imagine anything brighter than the eyes of a child on Christmas morning? The lights on the tree, the stockings and the anticipation of opening the many festively-wrapped packages make December 25th their favorite day of the year. Yet, the modern-day commercial nature of Christmas giving fills many of those packages with items that mean little.

Before you purchase Christmas gifts for a spouse, parent or child this year, ask yourself, "What can I give that will:

- have enduring allure and value?
- encourage my child to appreciate fine, quality gifts?
- bring enjoyment long after faded gifts have become obsolete or outgrown?
- become a family heirloom?

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 want.

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."



A Starlight Santa figure.

"Every year now, we give each other a piece of American folk art and each of the children a different chalkware Santa in addition to video games, clothes and other gifts," they add. "That way, we all have something special to remember family Christmases by and the kids have a growing collection of heirlooms for their families."

History shows that families of the past usually hand-made Christmas gifts which, because of their uniqueness, were treasured for years and then

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."

This bond between Christmases past, present and future is what makes Vaillancourt Folk Art so successful and its chalkware so popular.

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For 1990, gift buyers can choose from a wide variety of board games, ranging from hotly competitive to outrageously hilarious.

Clever Endeavor is the game America invented. Thousands of people, from all walks of life, helped create "The Game of

Clever Clues" by submitting clues that describe a particular person, place or thing. Each card offers six clues, which are read aloud one at a time. Everyone competes to guess, and the player who guesses the correct answer first, scores. The fewer clues you need, the more you score.

Here's a taste of Clever Endeavor, courtesy of Donald Stewart of Redwing, Minnesota. (It's a "thing.")

- I'm a letter carrier.
- If you can't lick me, you can't join me.

- Are you addressing me?
- I may have a front window.
- Place stamp here.
- I keep things stationery. (The answer: an envelope!)

Turn an ordinary party into a total blowout, with the head-to-head action of Pictionary Party Edition. It's Pictionary fun in a specially designed version, with all-laughing, all-shouting, "All-Play" excitement all the time. It features a sturdy 15 inch x 15 inch carrying case that has plenty of room for cards, markers, timer and everything you'll need for an exciting round of Pictionary. The carrying case opens into a reusable dry-erase easel, allowing large groups of people to play at one time. And, because the easel is double sided, two teams can compete head-to-head, sketching and guessing the same word.

Winner of the prestigious Parents' Choice Gold Award, Quick Wit is the first game that rewards common sense - testing your perception, intuitive thinking, and sense of humor! Quick Wit categories include Ultimately Logical (logic and reason), Eye'll Be The Judge (perceptual), Communicability (vocabulary), Know Nonsense (general knowledge) and A Moment's Thought (problem solving).

You don't need to be a fountain of names, dates and events to win. In Quick Wit, a little common sense goes a long, long way. Sniglets are words that aren't in the dictionary, but should be - like the phenomenon of your windshield wipers keeping perfect time with the song on your car radio. That's called WIPERCUSION! And what do you call the deep discussion you have with your dog? How about CONFIDO? These are just a few of the off-the-wall words in The Game of Sniglets - an ideal gift for anyone who loves to laugh. Challenge your friends to create names for things that never seemed to have one before - surprise them with Sniglets of your own. Balderdash, The Hilarious Bluffing Game, is already a favorite of millions of Americans. In fact, it's got the whole country talking - and talking very strangely indeed! Grown men and women have been observed laughing uncontrollably, using words like "Cagnag," "Find-rimny" and "Banstickie." In Balderdash, players bluff each other by creating crazy definitions to 2,500 real, but zany words. Points are awarded for a correct answer, as well as a good bluff. Balderdash is fun and laughter for everyone in the family. The best children's games are those which make learning fun. And that's just what The Games Gang's Sentence Game For Juniors does. Sentence Game For Juniors helps build picture-word recognition, while teaching youngsters to build complete sentences. The game board is double sided, providing two levels of play, with different challenges for different age groups. The board features delightful, colorful drawings, perfect for capturing young imaginations. For ages five to nine.

## New board game adds fun to holiday gatherings

In our busy society, the holiday season is a welcome opportunity to spend time with loved ones. After hectic shopping sprees, parties and tree trimmings, it's important to steal a few moments from your busy schedule to gather with family and friends, sharing quality time and building memories that will last forever.

It's difficult - but essential - to preserve this true meaning of Christmas. So, if you find yourself so caught up in the holiday hassles that you haven't had a chance to be with the people who matter most, why not plan a night of stay-at-home holiday cheer?

It's easy. Whip up a batch of eggnog, get out the popcorn maker and settle in for some rest and relaxation with a fun new board game that will turn any living room into an uproar.

Appealing theme Claim to Fame™, Parker Brothers' new star-studded adult board game that has players doing "almost anything to win," has a theme that appeals to everyone: celebrities. Each of the 450 game

cards contains the names of two celebrities, fictional characters or historical figures on one side, and five of their "claims" on the reverse side.

Players tell their teammates the name of the celebrity or character on the card they choose, and then have 60 seconds to get their teammates to guess all five "claims" using pantomime, verbal clues and drawings - or just one, depending where on the board they land. This makes for exciting, creative fun and brings out the actor, artist and verbal skills in everyone.

Fun for everyone Veteran board game whizzes and celebrity hounds may be surprised at the challenge of miming "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," or drawing "The Seven Year Itch," two of the "claims" on the card for Marilyn Monroe. Or imagine trying to verbally describe "olive branch" or "ark" - without using the actual words - when you pull 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.

Here's a list of baby and preschool toys all under \$20 that are sure to bring joy to the little ones on your list. Gifts for baby toddlers can follow the bumpin' ball for lots of hoppin', boppin', arcade-like action with the new Bumpin' Busy Box, a first-of-its-kind, stand-up floor toy. Kids can put the fun into motion two ways: Drop the rattling ball down the busy box to watch the monkey, giraffe, bear and seal shapes dance; or, activate the animal shapes manually for lots of hands-on play. There's always a surprise as children guess which colorful door the ball will come out.

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## Enjoy Christmas where Washington celebrated it

Looking for something to do on 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 in the family dining room, which is set for the fruit and nut course, the course that followed dessert.

In keeping with 18th-century tradition, holiday decorations are reserved for the 12 days of Christmas, 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. Although 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 whittling book 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 offerings, 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 numerous, 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 Bator, 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.)

gardener, whose agreement with George Washington provided that he be given four dollars at Christmas, "with which he may be drunk 4 days and 4 nights."

While the famous Mount Vernon hospitality made for many memorable Christmases, George Washington was not always able to spend the holidays at home. Although he was away from his estate in December 1783, the holiday season came to a joyous close when he married Martha Dandridge Custis at her home on the Feast of the Epiphany, January 6, 1759. During the Revolutionary War, Martha was occasionally

able to join her husband for Christmas in the winter headquarters of the Continental Army. Although the 18th-century traditions differed from today's customs, Christmas at Mount Vernon was still an occasion for celebrating 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."

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## Portable video games popular



Holiday travel by car, plane or train can be fun with a portable video game like the Atari Lynx, the world's first color model. An ideal gift for children and adults alike, Lynx features full-color graphics and a backlit screen for clear visibility even in a dimly-lit setting. The one-pound traveling arcade offers crisp sound, as well as a headphone jack for private playing. Lynx's interlinking cables allow up to eight people to compete simultaneously, perfect for holiday gatherings.

Santa may get "slimed" this year delivering the much-awaited game titles just released for the Atari Lynx, the world's first color handheld video game.

"Slime World," the first eight-player 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 Corporation.

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 games in the palms of players' hands.

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 level.

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 moving lawns. A bonus round also features a challenging obstacle course.

Additional Lynx games that will be released nationwide this fall include several titles based on arcade 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 introduced.

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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## Give the fun of fantasy art this year

Fantasy, a subject for artists that is actually centuries old, is enjoying a renewal today through the work of painters such as James 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 remembered 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 Canada.

### A different point of view

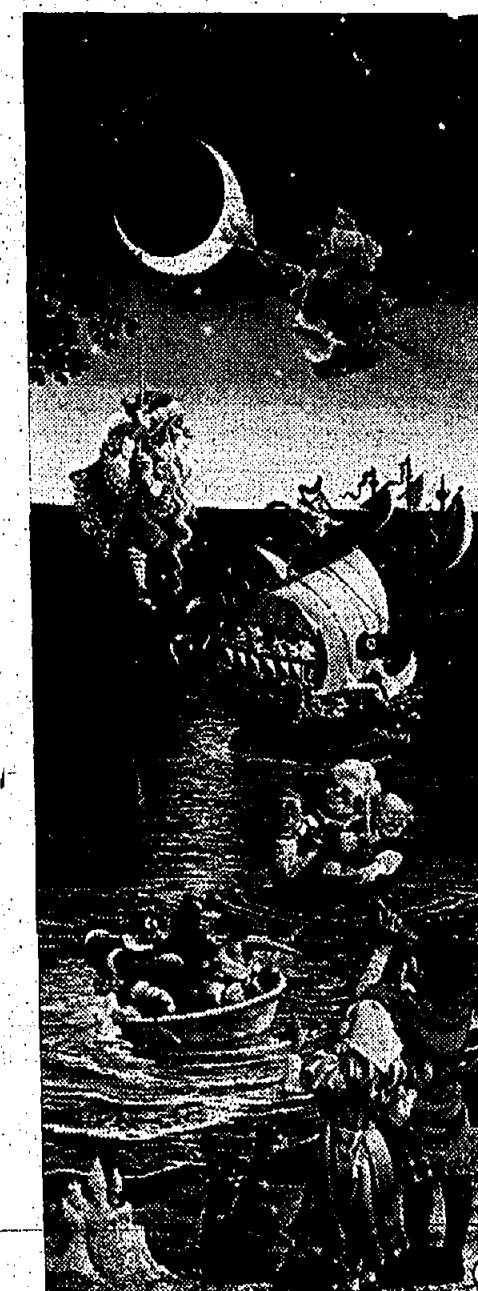
The book, entitled An Annotated Collection of Mother Goose Rhymes, provides the true facts on "rub-a-dub-dub," tells what "hey, diddle diddle" really means, answers the question of whether Humpty Dumpty was a king of England and probes why "Jack Sprat could eat no fat."

### 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-made, archival quality paper, bordered by a fine metallic gold rule. It measures 39-1/2 inches wide by 21-1/8 inches high. The print and book are available through Authorized Greenwich Workshop Dealers for \$150 (U.S.).

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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

love fast-paced excitement. One spectacular action toy this year is the Canyon of Doom MR-1 Electronic Road Racing Set from Marchon. Kids brave enough to accept the challenge will encounter Skull Mountain, Raging Rapids, the Volcano of Fire and much more as they race two precision-engineered jeeps with real working headlights towards the final obstacle, Inca's Gate, with a falling wall that sends the loser hurtling off the track.

Best of all, Canyon of Doom will stir fond memories in any parent

who once played with an electric 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 expensive 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 without 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, children 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 tee-shirts, 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 1960s-inspired styles that are fashionable 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 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.

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## Homemade clay ornaments

In a large saucepan, mix together 1 cup cornstarch and one 1-pound 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 forms a ball.

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 1/4-inch 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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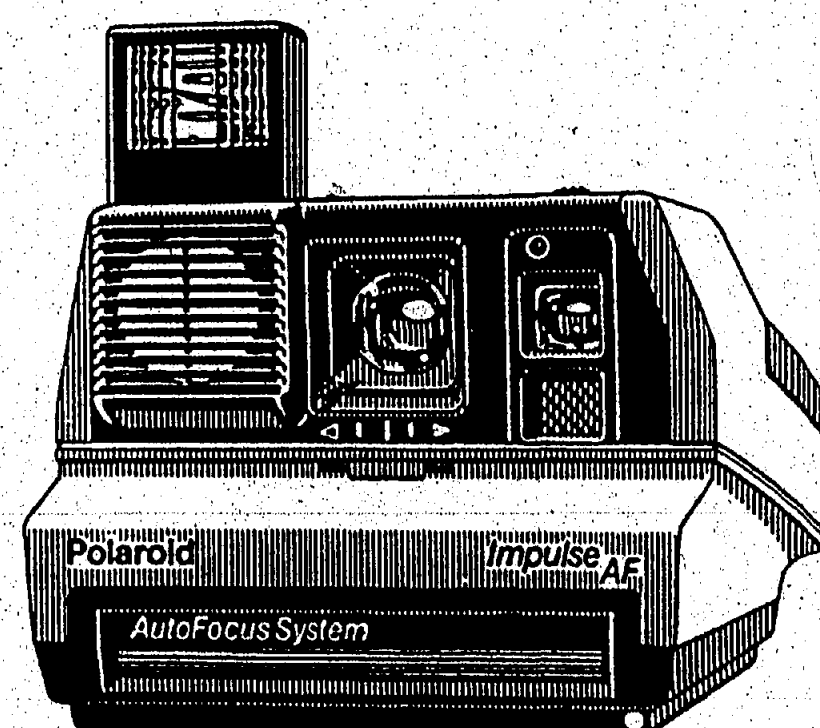


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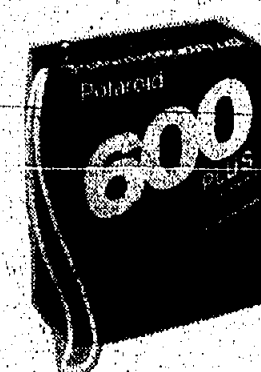
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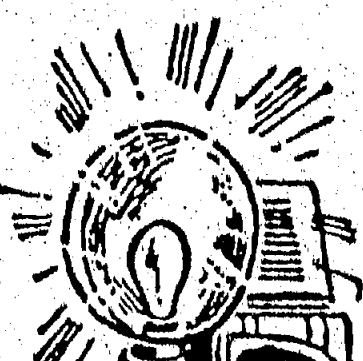


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Prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer except for lic. costs, reg. fees, doc. stamps & taxes. No dealers/dealer's agents. Not responsible for typo errors. All vehicles subject to prior sale. See dealer for warranty info. \*Lease payments based on 60 month closed-end lease, option to purchase at lease end available at fair market value. Lease 13,000 miles/year allowance, excess mileage at .12 mil. \$300 Security deposit, 1st month payment & \$3000 cap reduction to qualified buyers.

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## AD RATES

Minimum 6 lines.  
(Average 3-4 words per line)  
**VISA** **MasterCard**

**FULL RUN**  
**\$12.00** Per Insertion  
When Paid in Advance

**\$12.50** Per Insertion  
When Billed

Each additional line: \$1.10  
ZONE 1: Somerset/Middlesex  
\$11.00 Per Insertion - Paid in Advance  
\$11.50 Per Insertion When Billed  
Each Additional Line: \$1.00

Zone 2: Union County  
\$5.50 Per Insertion - Paid in Advance  
\$6.00 Per Insertion When Billed  
Each Additional Line: \$.75

In-Column Display Rate:  
Minimum 1 inch - 8 point copy  
\$25.50 Per Column Inch: Full Run  
5 or more insertions: 20% discount if paid within 20 days

CONTRACT RATES - Available upon request.  
DEADLINES: The deadline for both classified display and straight classified is 4 P.M. Monday  
CANCELLATIONS: Accepted up to 4 P.M. Monday prior to publication.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE: All ads for Garage Sales, Employment Wanted, Childcare, Wanted to Rent or Roommate Wanted. All ads when moving, all ads to addresses outside our local billing area.

EXTRA CHARGES:  
• Blind Ads, \$3.00 for Box Rental \$2.00 mailing charge (Box held for 30 days)  
• All capital letters \$1.00 per week  
• All bold type faces: \$1.00 per week

**1-800-334-0531**  
8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday  
**FAX: (201) 231-1385**

Forbes Newspapers Zone 1 Classified Connection Includes:  
Somerset Messenger-Gazette  
Bound Brook Chronicle  
Middlesex Chronicle  
PD Review  
Metuchen-Edison Review  
Green Brook  
North Plainfield Journal  
Forbes Newspapers Zone 2 Classified Connection Includes:  
Cranford Chronicle  
The Westfield Record

Highland Park Herald  
South Plainfield Reporter  
The Hills-Bedminster Press  
Franklin Focus  
and  
Middlesex County Shopper  
Somerset County Shopper  
Scotch Plains-Panwold Press

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in our Classified Advertisements. Please check your advertisement for the following: 1. Errors in advertising rates. 2. Errors in advertising copy. 3. Errors in advertising contact information. 4. Errors in advertising deadlines. 5. Errors in advertising classification. 6. Errors in advertising placement. 7. Errors in advertising size. 8. Errors in advertising color. 9. Errors in advertising font. 10. Errors in advertising layout. 11. Errors in advertising design. 12. Errors in advertising production. 13. Errors in advertising distribution. 14. Errors in advertising circulation. 15. Errors in advertising revenue. 16. Errors in advertising expenses. 17. Errors in advertising profit. 18. Errors in advertising loss. 19. Errors in advertising break-even. 20. Errors in advertising ROI. 21. Errors in advertising KPI. 22. Errors in advertising benchmark. 23. Errors in advertising goal. 24. Errors in advertising strategy. 25. 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# AUTOMOTIVE CONNECTION

**PONTIAC 84 FIERO** SE - 76k miles, Red good cond, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, new battery, tires good cond. \$2500/BO. Call 247-7632 after 10PM or 555-1620

**PONTIAC 86 FIERO** - red, gray inter., 4 cyl. 5spd, new engine, clutch brakes & battery, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, luggage rack. \$2700. 696-4887 leave message

**PONTIAC 86 GRAND PRISM** - 6 cylinder, landau roof, AC, AM/FM cassette, low 28K miles, great shape. \$6400. Call 725-9865

**PONTIAC 86 SUNBIRD** - 4 cylinder, 5 speed, PS, AC, AM/FM cassette, low 28K miles, great shape. \$3200. 358-7280 or 674-4340

**PONTIAC 87 BONTA** NEVILLE - 46k miles, great condition, AC, 6 cyl. 3.0. Must see. Call 3PM 494-1326

**PONTIAC 87 GRAND AM** - 4 dr, auto, AC, PS, P/B, AM/FM stereo, cruise, ABS, AM/FM stereo, cruise, AM/FM stereo, cruise. \$3950. Call 356-4267

**PONTIAC 87 GTA** - 31K miles, excellent condition, 10,000 negotiable. Call 322-5141

**PONTIAC 87 TRANS AM** - 5.0 liter, 200 mi. T. tops, fully loaded, Spoiler, Burgundy/Silver, alarm system, \$3,000. Mnt cond. 272-5985.

**PONTIAC 88 LEMANS** - blue, 3 door, 74K mi. 5 speed, 2800. Call "BAM" 5PM, 707-4330, or Evans 585-8771

**PONTIAC, '78 TRAMS** AM - \$2200. Call (201) 723-3416

**SAAB 85 900S** - white, 2 door hatchback, 5 speed, 40K mi. 572-6469

**SUBARU '82 GL** - PS, P/B, AC, P/Windows, cruise, AM/FM, sunroof, 30mpg, high mileage, runs great. \$4000/BO.

**SUBARU '85 GL** - 4 door, sedan, auto, loaded with factory options, PS/PB, AC, 100K miles, 572-6469

**SUBARU '85 WAGON** - 5 speed, new clutch, brakes, exhaust, tires; great interior/exterior; runs excellent. \$1700/BO. 281-7973 after 6PM.

**SUBARU 85 HATCHBACK** - 4 cyl, 4 spd, 3.0, AM/FM, new clutch assembly, new battery. Needs exhaust pipe. \$2500/BO. Call 247-7632 after 10PM or 555-1620

**SUBARU 86 GLX** COUPE - 2 dr, 5 spd, sunroof, AC, AM/FM cassette, well-maintained, garage kept. 39.5K mi. \$4000/BO. 899-5098.

**SUBARU 88 3 DOOR COUPE** - 5 speed, air, AM/FM, PS, P/B, 34K miles, excellent condition. Call 760-0176

**TOYOTA 81 CRESSIDA** - 4 door, 6 cylinder, PS/B, cruise, AM/FM cassette, well maintained, good condition. \$3200. 554-0089.

**TOYOTA 82 CELICA** GTS - 5 spd, PS, P/B, 30mpg, ABS, AM/FM stereo, w/comp. car. 90K mi. 1st \$2200 last \$2595/BO after 5PM 361-1096.

**TOYOTA 82 CELICA** GT - 5spd, new clutch, leather interior, great looking, runs great. \$4100 or best offer. Call 624-7147.

**TOYOTA 86 1/2 SUPRA** - 5 speed, 33K mi. 45K miles on rebuilt \$5000. AM/FM cassette, excel. cond. 782-5676.

**TOYOTA 88 COROLLA** - 4 door, mini, auto, AC, AM/FM cassette, 45K miles, \$5900. Call 494-6927.

**VOLVO 76 144 SEDAN** - 4 door, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 151K miles. Must see. Asking \$700. Call 201-709-1206.

**VW 73 THING** - new top, brakes & muffler, \$2500 or best offer. Call 549-9860.

**GMC 88 1 TON DUAL WHEELS** - \$3500 firm. V8, auto, AC, captain chairs, sofa-cruise, P/B locks & windows, excel. cond. 6K, new brakes. \$10000. 754-8757.

**NISSAN 80 AXCESS** MINI VAN - 4 wheel drive, AC, auto, P/Windows, cruise control, new condition. 17K miles, \$12,000. 526-6417.

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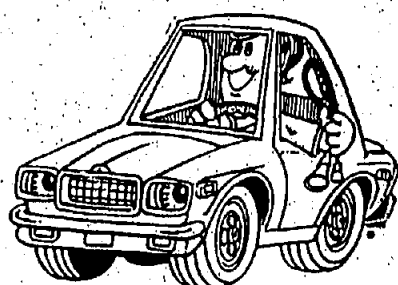
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## Title insurance is vital when buying property

It is vital for home buyers and sellers to understand the importance 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 Realtors.

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 author says.

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 judgments, 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 clerk, 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.

Buyer's title insurance safeguards the buyer's interest in the property. In addition to paying for the title insurer's search services,

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 the property.

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 buyers 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 author says.

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 checked again.

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



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## Van Syckel to host open house

ERA Van Syckel Realty will host a special holiday open house on Saturday, November 17 from 10 am to 5 pm in conjunction with Bound Brook's Holiday Parade. The parade, which will officially usher in the holiday season, is being sponsored by the Bound Brook Area Chamber of Commerce.

Van Syckel is inviting parade participants and watchers to stop in for refreshments and a chance to win a holiday turkey. The firm will also donate a turkey with trimmings to a local needy family.

"For over 125 years - since 1865 - Van Syckel Realty has been part of, if not responsible for, most of Bound Brook's residential and commercial development," noted Broker/Owner Joe Gorsky. "We welcome this opportunity to see and greet all our friends and neighbors."

The Van Syckel office is located at 5 East Union Avenue, Bound Brook.

## People in real estate



KAREN HORWITZ

Karen Horwitz of Plainfield, an experienced real estate professional, has joined Burdgett Realtors' Westfield office. Horwitz has extensive

achievements to her credit. She is a member of the New Jersey Million Dollar Sales Club, a broker, a G.R.I. (Graduate Realtor Institute), and a G.S.A. (Graduate Senior Appraiser).

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 Shalom in Plainfield, and the After School Edition at the J.A. Coles Elementary School in Scotch Plains.

Joan Massard, manager of Burdgett Realtors' Westfield office, has earned the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation by the National Association of Realtors. The designation is awarded for experience 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 Joan Burdgett Award, a year-end honor for Burdgett's most improved office. For the past three months, the Westfield office won the company's Top Unit Production Award from among 35 offices.

A Director of the Westfield Board of Realtors, Massard also holds the CRB (Certified Real

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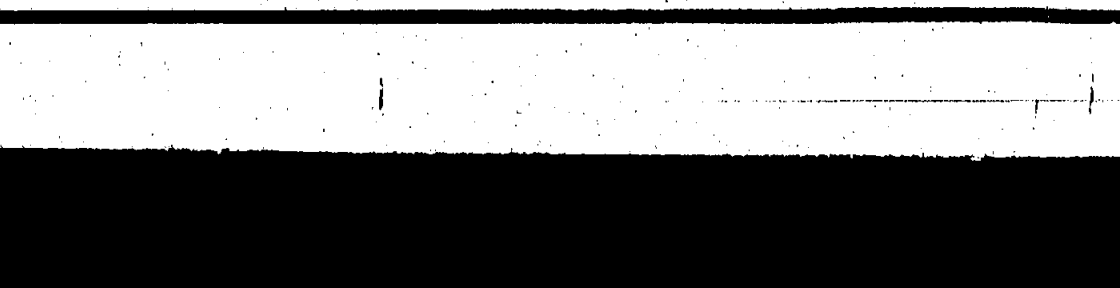
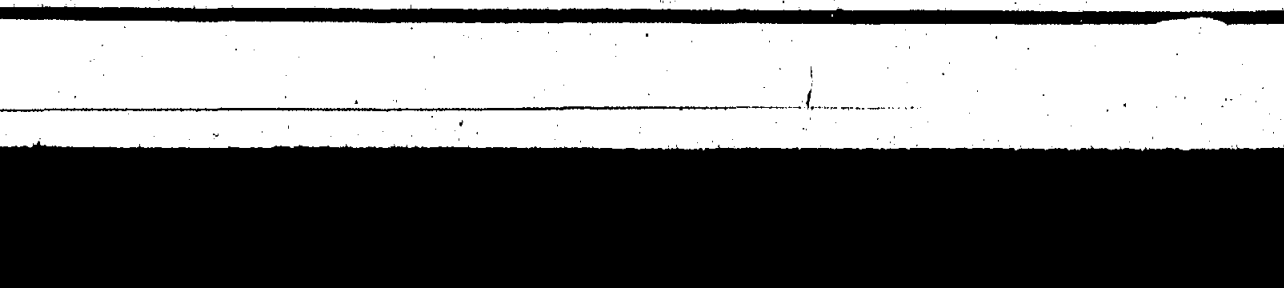
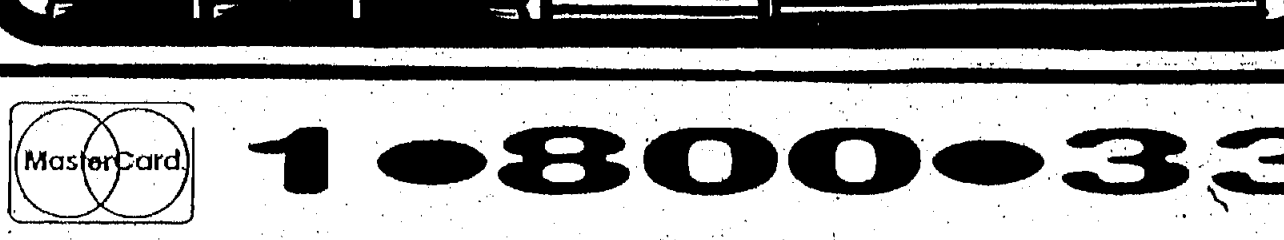
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## Transactions

**KENILWORTH** Laurence Nolan to James P. Korman Jr., property at 38 N. 22nd St., \$93,000

**CRANFORD** Beverly B. & Stuart Aubrey to John P. & Lenore M. Gallo, property at 12 Elmora Ave., \$216,000

**FAIRVIEW** Terry L. & Rosa B. Hakala to Chicago Title Insurance Co., property at 100 Chetwood Terr., \$178,000

**ANTHONY T. & Joseph R. Caglianone**, property at 131 Palatino Rd., \$212,800

**LOUIS S. & Marie C. Ramella** to Jean L. Treas, property at 367 South Ave., \$149,000

**CONVENT NATIONAL BANK** Concessa M. Campione, property at 117 Vinton Cir., \$165,000

**SCOTCH PLAINS** Robert R. & Grace Silverstein to Carl A. Williams, property at 1978 W. Broad St., \$377,400

**ROBERT D. & Ruth I. Shimney** to David M. & Jill S. Furst, property at 4 Harlinge Ln., \$230,000

**THEODORE T. & Mary A. Rozar** to Marie A. Rozar, property at 29 Homestead Terr., \$100,000

**DOUGLAS & Donna Maria Fusco** to John & Audrey A. Costa, property at 522 Jerusalem Rd., \$158,000

**Della Rooney to James R. & Lisa A. Denman**, property at 2097 Lyle Pl., \$68,000

**THOMAS J. & Helen M. Smith**, property at 2231 New York Ave., \$215,000

**Park Franklin Realty to United Jersey Bank Central**, property at 338 Park Ave., \$402,500

**James T. Jr. & Linda G. Boyle** to Jeffrey B. & Kendall F. Kohn, property at 1608 Radley Rd., \$237,000

**William & Ella W. Miller** to Jayanthi & Geeta Thakkar, property at 392 Roberts Ln., \$245,000

**Esther O. Burgess to Wan Chun & Kaffi Hung**, property at 365 Willow Ave., \$135,000

**WESTFIELD** Joseph W. & Dale L. Schwan to Raymond N. & Mary Ann E. Lau, property at 25 Barchester Way, \$375,000

**MARK F. Koller to Sherry Ann & Paul E. Horvath**, property at 528 Carleton Rd., \$5,000

**KEITH & Mary Bagley to Shant & Beverly B. Aubrey**, property at 824 Kinnaback Ave., \$255,000

**New Jersey Realty Co. to Mary G. Maroulakis**, property at 224 Prospect St., \$205,000

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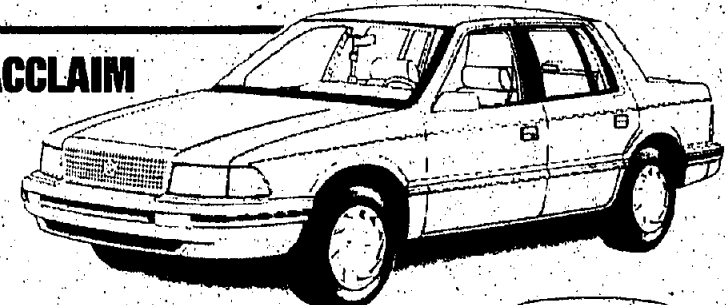
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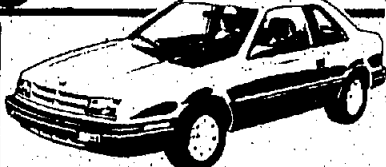
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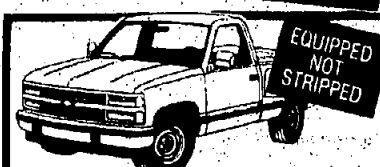
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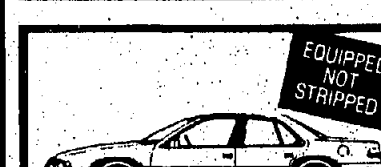
**NEW 1990  
CAVALIER 4 DOOR**  
Blue, auto trans, 4 cyl, p/s/b, AM/FM st, cloth int, air, a/c, v/lgs, rr def, tilt, cruise, all ssn rds, 17 mats, 5 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE!  
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FINAL COST **\$14,416**  
1 AVAILABLE!



**NEW 1991  
LUMINA 4 DR**  
Auto, 4 dr, 5 spd man, 4 cyl, p/s/b, AM/FM st, cloth int, air, a/c, v/lgs, rr def, tilt, cruise, all ssn rds, 17 mats, 5 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE!  
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FINAL COST **\$12,865**



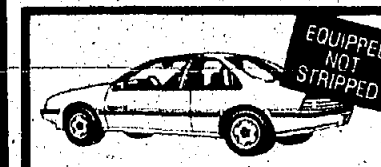
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White, 4 dr, 5 spd man, 4 cyl, p/s/b, AM/FM st, cloth int, air, a/c, v/lgs, rr def, tilt, cruise, all ssn rds, 17 mats, 5 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE!  
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FINAL COST **\$10,160**



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Silver, 4 dr, auto, 8 cyl, p/s/b, AM/FM st, cloth int, air, a/c, v/lgs, rr def, tilt, cruise, all ssn rds, 17 mats, 5 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE!  
VIN MV171474, Silver, MSRP \$19,637, DISCOUNT \$2542, REBATE \$1000

FINAL COST **\$15,995**  
7 AVAILABLE!  
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**NEW 1990  
BERETTA**  
2 dr, blue, auto, 6 cyl, p/s/b, AM/FM st, cloth int, air, a/c, v/lgs, rr def, tilt, cruise, all ssn rds, 17 mats, 5 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE!  
VIN L218790, Silver, MSRP \$13,527, DISCOUNT \$1623, REBATE \$750

FINAL COST **\$11,154**  
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**NEW 1991  
STORM 2+2**  
Yellow, 2 dr, 5 spd man, 4 cyl, p/s/b, AM/FM st, cloth int, air, a/c, v/lgs, rr def, tilt, cruise, all ssn rds, 17 mats, 5 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE!  
VIN M7519523, Silver, MSRP \$11,905, DISCOUNT \$830, REBATE \$500

FINAL COST **\$10,575**



**NEW 1991  
S-10 PICKUP**  
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FINAL COST **\$17,853**

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