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In brief

CHS concert

Cranford High School's winter concert, featuring the school's orchestra and choirs, will take place at 8 p.m. next Thursday. Page B-6.

Shop for PTC

Nine Cranford stores will participate in the Parent Teacher Council's "Shopping for Scholars" benefit Sunday. They will donate a portion of Sunday's sales to the PTC scholarship fund.

Church fair

Funds raised by Cranford Methodist Church Sunday will be donated to Heifer Project International, a non-profit agency that provides livestock to needy farmers. Page B-5.

Carwood

The borough has ushered in the holiday season with its annual tree lighting ceremony. Borough Council paid its final tribute to the late Mayor Georgiana Gurrieri. Pages A-8 and A-9.

Hoop previews

Brearley and Cranford varsity basketball teams will make their season debut tonorrow night. Page B-1.

Leaf pickup The township will make it

final swing through Cranford next week to pick up the last of the leaves.

Hartz plan

Hartz continues to present to the Planning Board the site plan for redevelopment of its 31-acre Walnut Avenue property. Page A-15.

Fee fight

School board member James Van Horn continued to guestion bills submitted by board attorney Irwin Weinberg over the last three years. Page A-2.

Drop course

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Paper drive

Boy Scout Troop 178 of St. Michael's School will conduct its monthly paper and aluminum can collection Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Conservation Center. Newspaper must be tied. The recyclables will be collected at the trucks not the dumpsters.

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Thursday, December 13, 1990

HOLIDAY SCENES: The William Sanzo residence at 35 Muncee Dr. displays a wonderland of lighted holiday scenes including the above snowman family and seven-foot reindeer below.



Bassano, Hardwick are pessimistic about amending QEA funding law

State legislators told a com- next five years.

Board of Education and Township \$1.47 million in state aid by 1995- hearings are held, legislation Committee last Thursday that 96 and will have to pay \$4 million would be drafted to amend the their only hope of making changes in Social Security and pension QEA to the Quality Education Act benefits by then. The QEA has Florio that his new school funding to local school districts. bill will mean political suicide.

vited to the second joint meeting of the school and municipal governing bodies to comment on the

impact of the QEA. The Republican lawmakers were pessimistic about changing the law that shifts Town hires consultant

on insurance

By Cheryl Moulton The township has hired a consultant to remedy the alling township health insurance plan destined for a 65 percent increase in-

After taking a hard look at the prospect of a \$385,000 rise in insurance premiums, the Township Committee agreed to hire the consulting firm of Shikiar Associates of Morristown to analyze the current plan and to make recommendations on cutting costs. The choice came after the governing body interviewed several consultants, opting to hire Shikiar, a firm that has been in business for nine years. Although the firm's past experience is with school boards, it began working with municipalities within the past year. Committee members agreed the township would not expend more than \$16,000 to analyze and assess the current insurance plan, stressing

they did not want to see employee benefits cut. Township employees, faced with the fact they "are sicker than the national average," according to township administrator Edward Murphy, were uneasy over what

districts to urban schools over the The senator said that after bined meeting of the Cranford Cranford schools expect to lose

(QEA) of 1990 is to convince Gov. shifted these costs from the state date for the local hearing, but said it probably would be held in Ken-Bassano, calling Florio the ilworth. The borough, he said, is Sen. Louis Bassano and Assem- "most strong-headed" of the four an example of a community that blyman Chuck Hardwick were in- governors he has worked with, is not affluent, but will lose all its said he plans to hold a hearing in aid in five years.

January on the QEA. He said Hardwick who ran in the guhearings will be held throughout bernatorial primary last year, said the state to gather testimony from any change "has to be in the heart school officials and citizens on the and mind of Florio. If he doesn't impact of the law and proposed make changes, he will be a one-(Please turn to page A-15) changes. "I hope the governor

Neighboring residents object to ball league's lights at Adams Avenue

ance and second hearing before turn off time, will disturb their the Planning Board, neighborhood quality of life. esidents came to object while Municipal Building Objecting res-CBL representatives, however, cited Memorial Field as an exam-

Adams Avenue fields, assuring the It remains anyone's ball game board the 14 light poles would not in the Cranford Baseball League impact the residents. Those living (CBL) vs. residents' contest re- within close proximity of the garding the proposed 40-foot fields have claimed Memorial ights at Adams Avenue baseball. Field is not a fair duplication of fields. The matter will continue at Adams Avenue playing fields, and Wednesday's Planning Board object to the league's using it as an example. They maintain the lights, regardless of a strict 9 p.m.

Albert Stender, attorney for CBL supporters stood by 10 deep CBL, emphasized the closest proat the doorway of Room 108 of the posed light pole would be 310 feet from a resident's property, a meaidents spoke out against the lights, surement determined by CBL indicating they have endured president Kurt Petschow, He also loudspeaker noise, parking prob- said the league had consented to lems and litter on their properties eliminating the use of loud-Chris Chapman, a resident of Buchanan Street adjacent to Me-

Attorney suggests town be exempt from LDO

By Cheryl Moulton

pests in a teapot."

seemingly in agreement with public." Taylor, Tuesday passed a resolu- According to Taylor, Cranford is tion requesting Planning Board "the only municipality" who "subby Mayor Ed Force in approving me." Taylor maintains "an earlier the reconstruction of the Adams Township Committee, in it's infinite wisdom, saw fit to explicitly without site plan approval from the Planning Board, or proper no tiffcation to fellow governing body. changing the LDO. Taylor himself

crowded for about an hour."

If the township attorney has ant application to construct the anything to do with it. Cranford compacter at the Conservation will not be subject to its own zon- Center." Taylor said the ensuing ing and development laws, saving lawsuit caused the township the township from further "tem- delay additional "needless exper as well as some vilification The Township Committee, from a small vocal segment of the

review and recommendation of jects themselves to this kind of the proposed amendment to the abuse," indicating he had "been (LDO). Taylor's recommendation ing body to change the law," but came on the heels of the recent had never been able to get "more selective application of the LDO than two members to agree with tification to fellow governing body itself to meet all of the require-members. Force, who indicated at ments contained therein." the time he did not believe the While Taylor, township attorney ownship should be above its own for nine years, says his reasoning laws, said he would condone is based on the fact the township (Please turn to page A-15)

Festivities to continue

"Home for the Holidays" festivities will continue tonight with Santa Claus' strolling the downtown area. Freshly popped corn and roasted chestnuts will be handed out by members of the

Chamber of Commerce. Shuttle buses will be available today and tomorrow to bring workers from the business park downtown during their lunch

hour. Many stores will be open Sunday.

Beginning Saturday all downtown parking meters will be bagged, allowing shoppers free parking during the last 10 shopping days. Santa will show up again from 1 to 3 p.m. Last week's celebrations were very successful, according to downtown manager Marta Person, who helped roast chestnuts for shoppers at Thursday's open house. Citing the success of the event, Chamber president Paul LaCorte said, "It was really

Accidental office fire costs millions

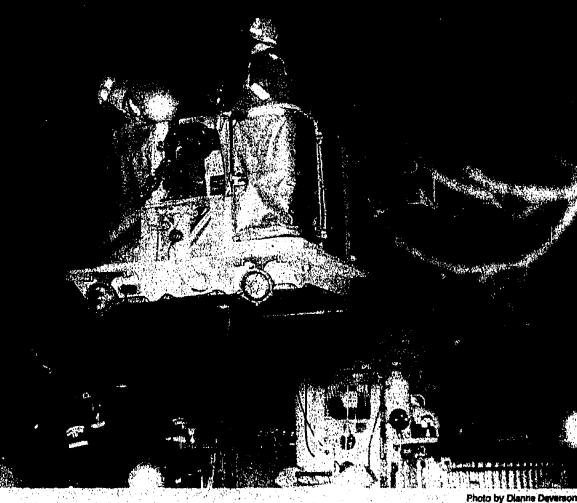
Union County Arson Squad investigators yesterday said the fire which severely damaged a Commerce Drive office building and its contents Monday night was ac-

Capt John Langan, commander of the Arson Squad said that the fire was accidental and that no evidence of criminal activity was

But fire officials were still unable to determine the cause of the fire which was reported at 5:57 p.m. in a third floor office of Meeker Sharkey Associates, 21 Commerce Drive. Employees who saw the fire reported it to police before managing to escape from the building by the time firemen arrived, said officials.

The blaze burned for more than two hours in a building which houses an insurance company and financial services department Firemen brought the fire under control in approximately 90 minutes but not before the blaze sent three Cranford firefighters to area nospitals with minor injuries. Lt. Thomas Hart, who strained

his back, along with firefighter Timothy Dyas, who sprained his (Please turn to page A-14)



MUTUAL AID: Clark firefighters ride to the third floor roof of Meeker-Sharkev's Commerce Drive office building to extinguish a fire which burned for more than two hours Monday night. Westfield, Linden, Roselle and Garwood fire departments also provided mutual ald.

option for seniors who don't want task force that examined "the low

to take an advanced placement numbers in the field." He said he

course. She is enrolled this year. had "not heard anything (at the

"plenty of options" when more Board member Henry Pavlak

course changes are made next said there is a great demand for

Board member Robert Sintich, "not convinced to eliminate" the

workers skilled in MLT and he is

D'Antoni said there will be meeting) that changes my mind."

PROFS HONORED: Peter Hrycak of Cranford, left, receives

congratulations for teaching 25 years at New Jersey Institute

of Technology from university president Saul Fenster. Associ-

ate professor Joseph Kopf of Cranford was cited for 15 years.

CPA promotions

Christopher Newman of Cran-

level of semi-senior at Mortenson

The company also has an-

sist or be asked to step down."

The matter was not discussed in

By Rosalie Gross Board of Education members clashed again Monday when board member James Van Horn attempted to discuss further discrepancies he said he has found in invoices submitted over the last three years by the board's law

firm, Weinberg and Kaplow of

Springfield. President Ellen Heller halted Van Horn's comments, saying the board had decided last month that Weinberg's bills be discussed when he raised a similar issue in public, Heller ruled him out of that it would be discussed in priorder and continued the meeting. vate as an employee matter. At the Nov. 19 meeting, Van Horn questioned several aspects ing to business administrator memo to the schools superintenof the law firm's \$36,550 bill for Jeanette Nixon. Van Horn said - dent and business administrator

These included an overcharge of up in closed session because "it bursement" \$477 resulting from billing errors for which the firm will provide credit. A majority of the board had voted to discuss the matter in closed session.

At this week's meeting, Van Horn said he has continued to review Weinberg and Kaplow's bills from December 1987 to the present and came up with an additional \$1,245 in overcharges. At that point, Heller stopped his statement and said the board would discuss it in private. Van Horn countered that public bills "can't legally be discussed in pri-

Board attorney Irwin Weinberg said the Open Public Meeting Act "prohibits" a public discussion of employee matters. He also had cited employee-client privileges at he Nove 10 meeting. Van Hornpersisted in asking Weinberg to cite a specific statute that permits discussions of public invoices in

"I'm not on the witness stand," replied Weinberg, "and you're not my prosecutor." The attorney said he would provide answers at the next board meeting. Board member Patti Martinelli

interjected, "We have become an embarrassment to the public." She said the board had decided that "terms and conditions" of a person's employment are a pri- ford has been promoted to the vate session matter.

Dee Sugalski produced a pre- and Associates, a certified public pared attack on Van Horn that accounting firm in Cranford and she had written for the board's Eatontown. closed session later, but decided to read at that point. She criti- nounced the promotions of Ron cized him for "arbitrarily deciding Ruggieri and Eric Davis to the poto go public" in revealing his ear- sition of manager. lier complaints about Weinberg. She said the board had decided to

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give the "same courtesy of privacy would be a violation of the Sunto its lawyer as to other person- shine Law to discuss it in prinel." She said all board members vate."

are at fault for allowing Van Horn Van Horn said Tuesday that of partner, Richard Kaplow, said to continue "pointing fingers and the \$1,245 he contends Weinberg Tuesday of the \$867.50 overcharge eternally grandstanding." She said overbilled, \$867.50 stems from an that "there appears an honest the board's priority is education "incorrect rate" of \$110 an hour mistake was made in an overlap and it has "no time for this sort of instead of \$100 an hour on a Dec. between a rate change. There was nonsense." She said Van Horn 15, 1987 invoice for 86.75 hours of some confusion in our office should "be made to cease and dework Other errors, he said, are about the effective date of the \$82.50 for 16.5 hours billed at \$125 rate change." Kaplow said the When Van Horn again insisted instead of \$120 on Dec. 15, 1987, amount will be credited on the \$45 for charging \$125 an hour in- firm's next bill. He said the \$45 stead of \$110 on April 4, 1988, and overcharge had been corrected \$250 for overbilling by two hours previously by former business ad-

May 8, 1989. the board's closed session, accord-He said that he would send a the first nine months of the year. Tuesday that he did not bring it, asking them to "pursue reim-

Asked to respond to Sugalski's comments, Van Horn said Tuesday, "When a public official stands up and speaks out for what he believes is right and in the best interest of the community, he will. have his detractors. I've lived with detractors for three and a half years and the fact that these people oppose what I try to accomplish will not stop me from speaking up when I feel the board and community is being wronged." He said he "respects Dee's right to speak out on her own and criticize me...The public will make the decision on who's right on these

ministrator Fred More.

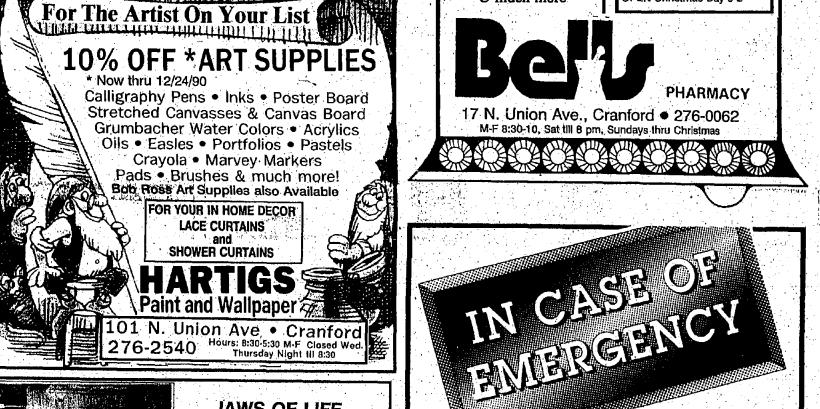
When questioned by the Chroni-

cle about the bills, Weinberg's

Diane Taylor, president of the Cranford Education Association, chastised the board during the public portion of Monday's meeting for creating a "negative environment." She said teachers 'need a positive atmosphere...to foster better morale and better. professional ideals." Although Weinberg and Kaplow were the CEA's adversaries dur ing recently concluded negotia-

tions, Taylor said she was "very Make-Up Brush Kits impressed" with his (Kaplow's) abilities during a recent court Lipstick Holders case. "He saved you quite a bit of money," she said. "You should Frames and think positive instead of ripping **Decorative Boxes** & much more

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JAWS OF LIFE AND HELPING HANDS **Bilateral Femur Fractures**

atient: Bette DeAngelis

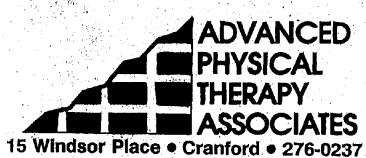
BACKGROUND: Bette is a highly motivated young mother whose life was tragically interrupted when she was involved in a head-on auto accident in April of this year. The Jaws Of Life were needed to extricate her from the car in which she was pinned to allow transport to the hospital. Multiple devastating injuries were assessed and surgical intervention was required for fractures (to both legs). When Bette was released from the hospital she was homebound in a wheelchair, being unable to stand or place any weight on her legs.

SUCCESS STORY: After communication with Bette's rehabilitation nurse, who had been assigned by her insurance company, treatment was initiated at Advanced Physical Therapy Associates in Cranford with physical therapist David Van Brunt. Weekly home visits were arranged in conjunction with direct office visits until Bette was able to be fully treated on an out-patient basis.

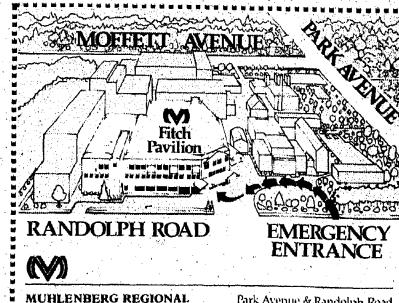
A rehabilitation program was set up to address needs of movement and strength, anticipating orthopedic progression. When Bette's doctor finally said, "You can now stand on your legs," she was ready and able. Bette displays good selfmotivation with a touch of humor, helping her more easily to handle life's dilemmas. She continues to work hard in her rehabilitation. In order to return to her normal, active lifestyle.

Bette needed Jaws Of Life and many helping hands to expand her grimace into a smile. We were happy to be a part

David Van Brunt, PT, Director



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The township has sent out a let- reation department and has mercial establishments to appeal some 100 miles per day. a new senior citizen bus.

of its useful life and "for safety reasons we need to purchase a

sponsibility of the parks and rec- nior citizens bus.

ter to various businesses and com- daily schedule of stops, logging in for their help in raising funds for Aschenbach and Frank D'Antonio, director of parks and According to Township Commit-recreation, ask residents, local teeman Dan Aschenbach, more proprietors and commercial esthan \$5,000 has been raised in the tablishments to send their donaquest to purchase the bus which tions to the Township of Cranford will cost approximately \$35,000. Senior Citizen Bus Trust Fund, 8 The township currently has two buses, but one is nearing the end of its useful life and "for safety D'Antomo at 709-7283.

replacement," according to As- Donation for bus

Many of the seniors who ride The United Auto Workers office the buses are unable to drive, are in Cranford and Local 595 of Linfrail or handicapped, and rely den recently presented a donation heavily on the buses to get to to Cranford recreation director church, the store or just to visit a Frank D'Antonio to be used tofriend. The bus service is the re- ward the purchase of a new se- students apply scientific concepts

favor keeping the course. D'Antoni said the changes are part of a three-year revision to the science curriculum that started this school year. He said the proposed basic biology course would be offered to 10th graders who are taking the new earth science course this year. This will fulfill the two-year science requirement for students who are not planning to attend college. Honors and col lege prep biology will continue to

The introduction to technology

recommendation.

By Rosalie Gross

ing members heard conflicting and reading

to accommodate these, the MLT course in New Jersey. He said

and project physics was made to course does not even provide stu-

opinions from staff members on

the usefulness of retaining the

medical laboratory techniques

(MLT) course next year. A recom-

mendation to drop the 18-year-old

course at Cranford High School

was included in an adminstrators'

proposal to add two science

courses while dropping two oth-

The two courses proposed for next fall are basic biology and in-

troduction to technology. In order

and project physics courses were

proposed for deletion. A presenta-

tion describing the new courses

and reasons for dropping the MLT

the board by principal Robert Se-

teacher Robert Babetski was

asked to join the panel of admin-

istrators to present his opposition

to the deletion of the course. The

exchange of opinion between

Babetski and his supervisors often

course would integrate science and industrial arts in which students will use scientific theories to solve practical problems. D'Antoni said the course would foster critical thinking skills as to areas such as electronics and

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was spirited and several board members indicated they would .iviviriririririririririririri GRANFORD **有可能的 经实现的 电电影 医**

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who is an assistant dean for course. Loretta Smith added that Union County College's coopera- an enrollment of 64 "tells me a lottive nursing program with Eliz- of students like that class." Logical Computer Systems and Electronics

"We Won't Get Fooled Again'

Get A Real Computer For yfarth, science chairman Fred Babetski, who teaches MLT to D'Antoni and industrial arts 64 students in grades 10 to 12, The Holidays, Not A Boat Anchor! chairman Jay Smith. Their recom- countered that automated equipmendation was supported by cur- ment has been used since the riculum supervisor Francis Lu- 1960s and that there is a scarcity 100% IBM Compatible with all hardware and software made in the USA! cash and schools superintendent of workers in health related Lighter, faster and less expensive than its rivals. Robert Paul. The school board is fields. "This is a good basic foun-For Real Fast Service without the Fast Talk

robotics. Smith said the course taken by students interested in a aboth General Medical Center.

School board to decide whether to keep medical lab class

In recommending the termina-

tion of the MLT course, Seyfarth

said in a memo that the impact of

computerization has "radically al-

tered" the way tests are con-

ducted and the district cannot af-

ford the equipment to teach the

course using today's technology.

D'Antoni said there are no up-to-

date text books available and only

Cranford and Bridgewater-Rar-

itan high schools offer an MLT

students no longer are enrolling

in two- and four-year post high

school MLT programs because of

a fear of AIDS and that the CHS

said that not only is the course

At Monday's school board meet- would involve research, writing health field career, but it is an said he recently chaired a health

scheduled to vote Monday on the dation course," he said, adding, " We are the logical choice in computing. developed the course in 1972 and In an unusual move, MLT the need is greater today." Student liaison Kerry Williams

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PRE-CHRISTMAS

<u>Commentary</u>

Pulling the purse strings

Never more than now has Cranford needed fiscal expertise. A citizens budget advisory committee (CBAC) to counsel the Township Committee is in the works; but the Board of Education should have one, too. Expert residents' input is imperative to effect control over school board purse strings.

Taxpayers will pay dearly for the recently ratified Cranford Education Association contract. The vote was 7-2 for 8 percent compensation increases for the next two years plus optical cerage. Preliminary figures indicate the average township property owner will pay an extra \$90 next year to cover the increase in 1991. Declining federal and state aid will adversely impact the school budget even more.

Following the contract settlement, school board president Ellen Heller, who voted in favor, said she fears programs will have to be cut. She's right—something has to give; taxpayers cannot afford to give 8 percent raises when they are getting half that at best (if they still have jobs). Is this best for the school children and the educational system?

Negotiating committee chairman Edna Silvey expressed relief at reaching an agreement. "The process is difficult at best," she said. Is the community served well by a board member, negotiating chairman no less, so overwhelmed by the pressure of negotiations? She also cited "negative internal intrusion by certain individuals," perhaps by those who would not approve exorbitant salary increases? Too bad she didn't listen.

Board member Henry Pavlak said Cranford has to "offer competitive salaries." To compete with what? Cranford is a fine family community in which to work and salaries for its teachers are fair. There is no shortage in the profession. Any teacher unhappy here should teach elsewhere in everyone's best inter-

Loretta Smith, another board member, felt "the board did the To the Editor: right thing." For whom? Certainly not for the board's constitu- As the three newly elected Re- pledged that we would not supents, who are Cranford taxpayers and their children.

Longtime member Patti Martinelli pointed out the 8 percent like to thank the voters of Union increase for each of the next two years is below the county county for their thunderous supfees. average." Just because anyone or "everyone is doing it" is not port in the Nov. 6 election. We One week after our press conferwhat Cranford taxpayers deserve as an explanation.

Dee Sugalski, who also voted in favor, recommended negotia-date. tions begin now for the next contract. That's the best suggestion We pledge to be active, involved of our efforts. We will continue to vet. Prepare CEA members to face reality. Taxpayers cannot and caring freeholders over the push forward on our other afford to pay any more in these difficult economic times.

Member Bob Sintich called the end of negotiations a "new ready moved to take steps to carry providing better management for beginning." We hope he means a new beginning of spending out our promises made during the restraint. More than half of the Cranford tax dollar funds the after we were elected, we held not rest while there is progress to school budget and more than three-quarters of that is salaries our first press conference, "The be made in these areas. for staff, teachers and administrators. School personnel salaries First Watchdog Report." comprise the largest percentage of property taxes.

Dick Nicholls and Jim Van Horn voted against the contract Nicholls, who resigned from the negotiating committee last spring said 7.5 percent was his limit and "beyond that I did not for an immediate hiring freeze, Dick Nicholls and Jim Van Horn voted against the contract assured the electorate that free-port the voters while we actively feel it was fair to the people of Cranford." The township lost asked that all insurance for Union because he didn't persevere as a negotiator.

Pointing to the state's declining economy, Van Horn said employees in the private sector who are getting any raises at all are getting them in the 1 to 5 percent range. With the new state To the Editor: taxes and funding plan he said Cranford will experience "a The spirit of cooperation, joy of many organizations, churches and ministration have delayed grant necessary. I cannot see how this gnificant negative impact" and he could not "justify approving a teachers contract with these types of increases."

These last two men need the support of other businessmen days" house tour a very successful and professionals in the community—residents who will bring event their fiscal expertise to a school budget advisory committee. Our club was delighted to have Perhaps this group could be a sub-group of the CBAC especially the opportunity to showcase our now since the Township Committee and the school board are town, its beautiful homes, the talworking jointly to reduce expenses by consolidating services ents of so many people and espe- can accomplish by working toand purchasing. Economic recession and impending state aid cially to demonstrate the vitality cuts may render voters especially tight-fisted at the polls unless and energy of volunteer groups. they have input into the budgetary process.

all of us off guard. You just never knew when Mom

would wake up and announce. "Today we do the

Anytime from right after Thanksgiving to a couple

of weeks before Christmas my brothers and I tiptoed

around. One thing we did know...the big cleaning

spree would happen on a Saturday. It was the only

day she could nab us to help. Experience never

taught us much. Try as we would to make ourselves

no warnings, no indications...no telltale bottles of

cleaning substances, polishes or window cleaners

visible. No signs of the rag bag coming out of the

closet, of curtains being taken down (a sure sign she

was getting ready), or of the one sure sign...the ker-

chief tied around her hair. If we woke up on a

Mom's internal clock told her when to start peeling

the potatoes for dinner, when to put away the winter

clothes and bring down the summer ones, and when

Every year the cleaning day changed. We could

never pin it down. I think Mom did that to throw us

off guard. We even tried to get Dad to find out...but

she wouldn't tell even him. Then...bingo...we would

wake up on a Saturday morning, groggy and off

guard and she would be standing there in the

kitchen...in that kerchief...smiling that Jack Nich-

olson smile she had when she knew she had put one

over on us. Our eyes would scan the room and it

would all be there...the Ajax, the pine cleaner, the

Saturday and saw that kerchief...it was all over.

ever that meant...she rarely was wrong.

Let the cleaning commence.

Christmas cleaning."

It's time for Christmas cleaning



Freeholders' pledges

County be put out for bid, and publican freeholders, we would port the "feeding frenzy" by the Democrats with excessive legal

assure all voters that we will not ence, the county manager imviolate their confidence and man- posed a hiring freeze; so, we are already beginning to see the fruits next three years, and we have al- pledges. We ran on a platform of

Thank you once again for your During this press conference, we support. It is now our turn to sup-

pursue our campaign pledges.

schools on this special project.

The efforts of more than 250 peo-

participation by almost 400 tour

Homes for the holidays

sharing and giving, the excitement and festive atmosphere on Sunday

We were honored to work with so

Project Home of Cranford. wonderful example of what we gether. Cranford Juniors look for- to the public. with other organizations for the benefit of our community and its

We extend our heartfelt appreciation to the Cranford Historical for ranking or determination of Society, Green Thumb, Floraphile academic level. However, scores and Dig and Delve Garden Clubs, can be substituted for "normal" Ringers of Calvary Lutheran this be? Church, Madrigal Singers and woodwind trio of Cranford High School, Brownie Troops of Hillside School, Cub Scouts of Walnut School, First Presbyterian Church. Elizabethtown Gas Co., Cranford Book Store, Linda's Book Exchange, Geiger's, Can Can, The Arrangement, Cranford Florist

and Rekemeier's Florist Special thanks go to our wonderful homeowners, the Prawdziks, Dreyers, Goodfellows and Dalys, who graciously opened and decorated their homes for our enjoyment. They were supportive and enthusiastic from the begin-

And finally, to the members of the Cranford Junior Woman's Club who once again rose to the occasion, accepted the challenge and worked tirelessly to achieve success. You are a wonderful collection of talent, energy and dedication and you personify the Junior pledge "...living each day trying to accomplish something, not and it was honed in on everything. She could spot a spiders. OK, so there were a few rotten apples, some merely to exist." To everyone who worked or sim-

ply enjoyed "Home for the Holiand very happy holiday.

Kathleen Prunty

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rade a huge success.

tion of decorations for the dinner and parents from Kenilworth year be on each one. and parade. Those balloons were Youth Soccer who also partici-What can we say about our soc-

lated residential area. There are The ball leagues must find an-170 households within 200 feet of other solution to their scheduling its periphery. Understandably respondents.

Sharing the holiday spirit

On behalf of the teachers and Seton Ahearn, Barbara Bilger, Al pupils of St Michael's School I Burd, Noreen Cannone, Debbie wish to thank all the dedicated people who gave endless hours in order to make the holiday bazaar The bazaar provided an oppor- Rev. Lawrence Cull, pastor.

sharing the spirit of Christmas our hearts. with the community of Cranford. I'd like to extend special thanks

Lea Kaluzny, principal St. Michael's School

district by both, one is compelled

It seems as if not a week goes

ministration is doing for the dis-

concerned with self-promotion

The new report cards are a case

purpose except a cosmetic one.

Whom are we trying to impress-

multiple mailings, there is a

that with the education of our

Appearances vs. reality

It seems as though growing Given the length of service to this community concerns over our children's education are justified. Consider some of the most recent controversial events that have by that there isn't a mention of taken place in the Garwood dis-

the 1990 bazaar coordinators:

idents are raising strenuous ob-

jections to the lighting plan.

To the Editor:

trict. In view of everything that 1. The district started the fiscal year on a very tight budget sup- has been cited above, one should posedly, yet more and more peo- question what is really being done for the children? It seems as ole are being hired, and more though the administration is more funds being spent on questionable

school year, and still is, without a children. curriculum, yet it has virtually brought on the exodus of the in point. They seem to serve no greatest number of "tenured" teachers from our district. Resigwith these? With 400 pupils and nations have been endemic dur-3. The school board and the ad- newly incurred cost which is un-

ing a firm contract to the remain- new process is "benencial" to the ing teachers; yet they keep on hir- children. In fact, by having report ple, young and old, along with the ing substitutes. 4. The administration delayed has taken away a responsibility guests helped to raise \$4,600 for setting up the gifted and talented from the children. Carrying report program until pressure came from cards home was always a good

The holiday house tour was a pupils themselves. It quickly re- way to help teach the child resolved the issue; perhaps over sponsibility. There are definitely concerns of how this would look better uses for the money spent ward to opportunities to work 5. By the administration's own It's comforting to think that, admission, standards have been though the district has no set curlowered; so why is it constantly

patting itself on the back? 6. They tell us that the earlywarning HSPTs cannot be used Garden Club of Cranford, Senior tests such as the Iowa's. How can credit for how well last year's

> These are just some of the things being questioned. Many parents have expressed disapproval also over school assignments, grades, etc. Four months into the school year this district still seems behind on what is needed to pass state monitoring. And what does this administration do? It advertises for outside help to write a curriculum which should have been in place before the start of the school year.

Consider: In July the adminispeople who were probably the ramifications the current curricumost capable of developing a good lum, or lack thereof, will have on curriculum. Now, the administration seeks outside help. Why?

How can you go into a game without a game plan? With no set curriculum, one can hardly believe that this administration has our children's best interests in mind. The effects of any "makeshift" curriculum won't be immediately evident, but they will show days" we wish a healthy, joyous through the course of the years, if not corrected.

The recent departure of two

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portunity to express our sincere Joe Rego and all the councilmen thanks to those who made our who knew what this would mean first Brearley soccer dinner and to the Brearley soccer team.

One of the proudest moments

We would like to take this op- our community. Thanks to Mayor

our state soccer championship pa- Thank you to our Fire Department and Rescue Squad. A spe-First, we would like to thank the cial thanks to Joe Pelusio and the Brearley Booster Club for its gen-erous help with our dinner. Bob their participation. Thanks to Joe partment, First Aid Squad, Father Reuter and the club helped to Shallcross for the use of his great make our banquet a wonderful truck A big thanks to the cheer-neighbors, friends and everyone Second, thanks go to Stan and again. The girls deserve a big fortunate to have such wonderful Joann Gocel from the Kenilworth hand for being there for the team Gift Shop for their generous dona- all year. Thank you to the kids

pated in the parade. Finally, we just would like to cer parents, especially the "Mama add that standing on the Boule-Bears" who prepared all the food vard watching the team go by on and accessories for our dinner? the float had to be one of the They have to be the best group of proudest moments we have ever parents I have ever worked with. experienced. The team members Thanks to the senior parents who need to be commended on their will be missed so very much, but hard work and dedication. They we hope you will continue to be worked hard for all this and fithere for our program. The par-nally it paid off. Their efforts have ents of underclassmen are a great been rewarded by our wonderful bunch and we hope to see them community. Thank you team, and of course thank you Kenilworth. As for the parade and ceremo-

Philadelphia cervical brace after

sions. Luckily, I warned the cab

driver as we approached the in-

Dangerous road condition

To the Editor: I am transported three days a to the suspension or underside of week to the Overlook Rehabilita- any vehicle traveling at the legal tion Unit in Summit. In order for speed limit, Material damage is the taxi to get from Makatom bad enough, but personal or Drive to Springfield Avenue the bodily injury is certainly a reality. driver must go down Dartmouth As an example, I am wearing a At the intersection of Dartmouth three neck surgeries and any sud-

nies that took place Dec. 1 all we

can say is what a total effort by

and Brown Terrace is a huge dip den flex or extension on my neck which could cause major damage could affect the delicate bone fu-

To the Editor:

Even some of its details found reality by President Bush's calling for a meeting with the Iraqi for eign minister and sending Secretary Baker to Baghdad for a faceto-face meeting with Saddam Hussein.
The Cranford Chronicle may

have shared this experience with you. Finally, also note that Hussein now refers to a Mideast Peace Conference. Louis Kousin

435 N. Union Ave.

Thanks for help

To the Editor: Cranford should be proud of local vendors and merchants for their generous contribution to the Cranford High School football team during the course of the sea-

So, on behalf of the Cranford football parents' group I want to publicly express our gratitude. Thank you for your help to: Bagel America, Perrotti's Meats, John and Mike of Rustic Mill Diner, Hayeck's Restaurant, Butcher Block, Ralph Brunette, Pat Mack of Cranford Sport Center and Buttery Bake Shoppe.

2 Roosevelt Ave. Club coordinator

Calendar of meetings

Thursday, Dec. 13
7 p.m. Garwood Planning Board 7:30 p.m. Cranford Mayor's Committee on Airplane Noise, Munici pal Building Monday, Dec. 17

8 p.m. Cranford Board of Education, Lincoln School Tuesday, Dec. 18 7:30 p.m. Cranford Township

Committee workshop, Municipa Building Wednesday, Dec. 19 8 p.m. Cranford Planning Board,

Municipal Building

Thursday, Dec. 20 7:30 p.m. Cranford Mayor's Committee on Airplane Noise, Municinal Building Wednesday, Dec. 26

8 p.m. Cranford Township Committee, Municipal Building Thursday, Dec. 27 7:30 p.m. Cranford Mayor's Committee on Airplane Noise, Municipal Building

Tuesday, Jan. 1 Noon Garwood Borough Council reorganization meeting, Borough 1 p.m. Cranford Township Com

mittee reorganization meeting, Municipal Building 1 p.m. Kenilworth Borough Council reorganization meeting, Bor

Blessings

Glenn, Maureen, Kelly, Erin

for various parks and parklets throughout the community over the years. When one of the clubs sponsors a fund raiser the community always has come forth to

The garden clubs, as an expression of thanks for their generous support over the years, have purchased jointly an American holly tree for Eastman Plaza.

About letters

The Chronicle will print as

I would strongly suggest either correction of the roadway or at davtime telephone number. least very visible signs to warn ap-Unsigned letters will not be proaching motorists. We would be oublished and names will not saving the town a lot of money e withheld from publication. should someone be hurt in the fu The editor reserves the right o edit for clarity or because of Dr. Howard P. Kessler ength or to avoid libel. 128 Makatom Drive 1926 ROLEX THE TEST OF TIME The Rolex® legacy of excellence is perpetuated in contemporary timepieces 1953 of incomparable elegance and durability, each Rolex Oyster embodying an

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and Megan Ulrich

Generous support

The garden clubs of Cranford Debbi Fennes support the endeavor.

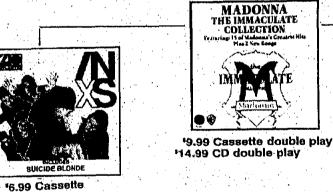
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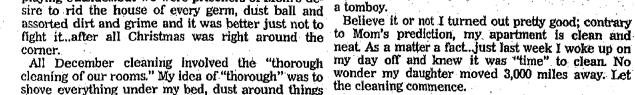
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CHILD BIR W





Shenanigans

fever from a block away. Before we ever took sick, old dirty socks, maybe some missing things she had she would announce we "did not look right." What been looking for.

rags. There was no way out now. We were in our pajamas anyway. It was too late...we were done for, they were," had been sorted and some disposed of. Mom brought out the ruffled "good" bedspread (yuk) Dragging our feet, our heads hung low, mumbling and curtains and made my room look like a "girl's under our breath, we stood in line waiting while woom should." Gone were the baseball mitt, bat, foot-ball and other stuff I loved. She even put a doll on Mom called out our chores. We could hear the gang playing outside...but we were prisoners of Mom's de my bed. It was in my opinion, an insult to my life as

Every year in the beginning of December I get the urge to clean...you know the kind I mean, the major room. I was good at it...very good. Mom, however, kind of cleaning. I think it all goes back to when I was wise to me. She marched down the basement was growing up and Mom's "internal clock" She did and came back up with a rake. She meant busi-

things according to when it "felt right," which kept ness...the rake meant I had to clean...UNDER THE

scarce...she always beat us to the punch. There were

to go down the basement and retrieve the clothes BED. According to Mom, "God knows what is under from the washer. She just knew. Just like she knew there, I'm afraid to look." What did she think I kept when we were up to something. She sensed it. There under there anyway...dead animals? OK...so once she was no getting around it... Mom had an internal clock found an old dead mouse, my ant farm and a few

After all the junk had been raked out and my mother stood up to her knees in my "valuable junk," she would shake her head, sigh and say, "God help find anything." First of all, I was a kid and marriage was the farthest thing from my mind...and the most disgusting. Playing wagon train with the gang was one thing...but the thought that I would someday "get married" frankly was beyond my comprehension. Within a few hours, the pile, now minus old socks. Spic and Span, the wax, the vinegar and water to apple cores, assorted wrenches, hammers, string. wash the windows, the buckets, mops, brooms and rags. There was no way out now. We were in our things my mother "could not begin to know what

> Believe it or not I turned out pretty good; contrary neat. As a matter a fact. just last week I woke up on



A glaring intrusion

Much has been said recently It is proposed to install 42 highabout the proposed lighting of intensity flood lights, 40 feet up, Adams Avenue ballfields, A recurprojecting 6.5 million candle ring theme is: What is good for power of white glare in all direc-Memorial Field (lighted last year) tions. Incidentally, these lights is good for Adams. This is like would be about 14 feet higher than the highest nearby building comparing apples and oranges. than the highest nearby building.

Memorial Field is the hub of Existing tree "buffers" would be Cranford's recreational program ineffective, particularly in April with year-round public and school and May when foliage is sparse. activities, ample space and few This installation would be an unresidences nearby; therefore, no warranted intrusion on a quiet objections were raised when residential area and would surely lights were installed. Adams Park, impact negatively on property valhowever, borders a densely popu- ues.

23 Van Buren Ave.

DeNicola, Kathie Douglass, Al Forsythe, Rich Gallagher, Gene Maurer, Linda O'Donnell, Dan Wilverding and especially the

tunity for people from all areas of From all of us to all of the parish to work together on you...thank you from the bottom of

to ask why?

with us in the future.

Peace conference

When you published my Oct. 9 letter on the pre-war peace conference notion, I'm sure you didn't anticipate that less than one day later, its substance became a matter of world-wide attention. So I must congratulate you for a most remarkable case of precognition which you made pos-

have been the only news media printing this hopeful development. I am, of course, delighted to

riculum and its professionals keep

leaving, we have very impressive looking report cards. Another item recently providing a nice "appearance" for the administration is the HSPT scores. This administration has taken full ninth graders have done. Has it occurred to parents and board members that the ninth graders of last year had their foundational ministration and not the current

Let us give credit where credit is due. It should go to those ninth graders and their teachers. With due respect to the current staff, the teachers to be credited are mainly those who have left our district. Those ninth graders were products of the Callam-Troiano tration proclaims a master schedence will not see fruition for at era. This administration's influule in place. However, since then least two to three more years. we have seen the resignations of They will shape the ninth graders many long-time teachers, the very to come. We will have to see what

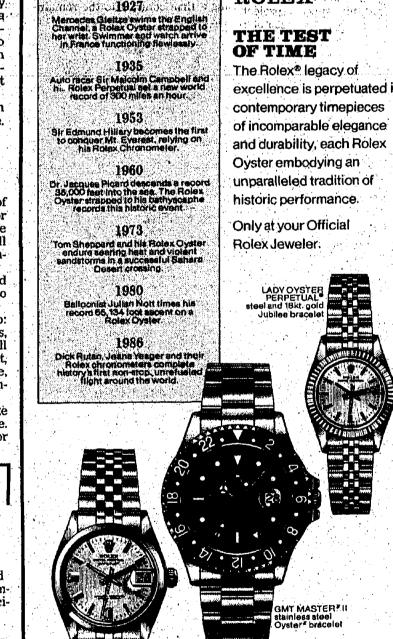
> our future graduates. 237-239 Fourth Ave.

Appreciation To the Editor: The Garwood Fire Department

wishes to express its gratitude to the residents and industrial community of Garwood for their support in its annual fund drive. Capt Glenn Miller **Garwood Fire Department**

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before the Nov. 5 meeting had been 7 percent for

an impasse when none actually existed and now it

money." He added, "The association is ready and

School board taking negotiations

position to fact finder and public

Kenilworth Education Association in an effort to resolve the contract impasse, but would spend up to \$500 to take its case to the public via paid advertising in the Chronicle and a daily newspaper.

Toplansky said the two sides are one percentage point apart. "Reasonable minds are able to resolve this small difference," he said. The board's last offer the chronicle and a daily newspaper.

purchase ads at a cost not to exceed \$500 to state its three years. Toplansky said the one percentage point position in negotiations. Roard attorney and negotiations in negotiations.

tor Jim Granello said yesterday that a press release contract would amount to \$20,000. "Fact finding

row. He said the board will not meet again as re-

quested by the KEA, but will wait for a meeting with apart for the first year of a settlement, but "the state-appointed fact finder Joe Weisblatt, a labor difference is it would be compounded over three

relations specialist. Granello said no date has been years. Development of a salary guide is the major

publish newspaper ads "to make sure their message Toplansky said the board had "previously declared

Howard Toplansky, president of the KEA, said the seeks fact finding in the face of the association's

board, in advertising its position in newspapers, is request for further bargaining." He anticipated that

"abrogating it responsibility to negotiate and and the board would spend "six figures in attorney fees

relying on the public to negotiate in its place." He on subsequent legal entanglements in order to de-

not meet face-to-face again with negotiators for the KEA's request to return to direct bargaining.

and advertisement is expected to be ready by tomorallone will cost more than that," he said.

Kenilworth Education Association in an effort to re-

The board voted after a closed session Monday to

position in negotiations. Board attorney and negotia-

set for a fact finding session. He said the board will issue," he said.

ing in the Chronicle and a daily newspaper.



said the board is "creating a bad situation" by ref. prive its owns employees of small amounts of DECK THE HALLS: Senior Citizens Club members Mary Tripodi and Jeanne Hrynkiewicz place ing to return to the bargaining table. The contract talks had gone to a mediator, who willing to meet and negotiate at any time to reach a ornaments on the Christmas tree at the seniors' center. was unable to get the two sides to agree, and then proper settlement. We have built in enough move direct negotiations resumed Nov. 5. Both sides rement to make a deal."

Planners approve steel firm's expansion

several conditions the preliminary to electrical motors inside the Although the application states know it sounds harsh but the wants to expand its office and

Board members also unaniapplications and postponed the pave a driveway.

Steel Products, 530 N. Michigan Ave., the board required the com- executrix, Gloria Friezer of 218 N. sides. We can't live like that," he vide an adequate drainage sysFriezer will subdivide two adjaSkoczynski told the board that the request of his attorney, James tem, provide buffers in the form cent lots with a total of 7,500 at the time he purchased his Conlon of Union, of trees or shrubs and to provide square feet by subtracting 10 approval by the borough engineer. ing it to the other for the purpose in his backyard was his.

Safway, with headquarters in The property is under contract Milwaukee, Wis., leases approxi- to Friezer's daughter, Linda Mormately 5,400 square feet of space gensen, who will now assume a from Jacobson Manufacturing Co., 6,500-square-foot lot upon comple-1 Mark Rd. The steel company tion of the sale. plans to rent scaffolding and other An application to increase the equipment to contractors such as size of a 2,500-square-foot lot on vindow washers. No manufactur- Maplewood Avenue was unaniing will take place at the site, acmously approved by the board cording to company representa- over objections of a Maplewood tives. Some repair work will take Avenue resident. place inside an already existing

PBA-Council negotiations get started for '91 contract

By Peter Wamsteker PBA Local 135 representatives were slated to meet last night with the Borough Council public safety committee to begin preliminary contract discussions before

the end of this month. So far the committee has met with PBA negotiating representatives Scott Phillips, Henry Moll, William O'Malley and Capt William Dowd on one occasion to discuss among other things salaries, tract term, according to police was using to promote officers. commissioner Jeffrey Corcione.

them the Council's position. Right had intended to look at test renow they are taking the package sults which were never before reback to the union for their input. quired despite its existence in the We should get their response on

to discuss specific contract terms, make the test-taking requirement representatives are saying that a condition for promotion but negotiations are preliminary and

One issue which Council must resolve before approving the con- Dowd, he decided to look at what tract involves establishing testing the testing requirement would standards which will be condi- cost the borough. tional for future promotions. The old testing requirement was eliminated last May after Sgt. Michael cost several thousand dollars for Ciravolo. Lt. Harold Scheidegger, at least two nights and decided Capt William Dowd and Chief with the PBA and Council's per-Brent David received their pro-

Corcione has said the issue is a "touchy one" but something he ney Bradford Bury, Corcione has believes both sides will be able to been asked to make sure that test work out among themselves.

"Everyone likes the idea until fore a contract is signed.

day unanimously approved with the building and provide repairs and is vacant

Approval was given without objec- of paving a driveway on her prop-

Board members will permit Christopher and Anne Marie The company intends to house a Duda of 348 Maplewood Ave. to regional sales representative and increase the size of their lot by administrative support staff of no purchasing a portion of property more than four employees in the at 732 Faitoute Ave. belonging to office portion. The company also Helen Koza, The 2,500-square-foot

you start trying to define the parameters of the testing procedures," he said. Under the old ordinance, proofficer first passing a test administered by the state Police Chief's Association. But for years all prothe existing contract expires at motions within the department

After the promotions Scheidegger and Ciravolo in May, then-Councilman Joseph Rego, now the Republican mayor, called benefits and the length of the con- into question the method Council Rego said at the time that "The negotiations have been rather than looking at seniority good? he said. "We have met with and merit, which the Council still PBA representatives to determine considers in approving promowhat they want and we have given tions under the ordinance, they

neglected to adhere to this provi-

In response Corcione said in after the candidates for chief and captain withdrew their applica- By Ellen Felicetta tions leaving just David and Chronicle associate

The chairman estimated that the testing requirement would

mission to drop the requirement from the ordinance. At the urging of borough attoring standards are established be-

More Kenilworth news on Page A-7

site plan application of a N. compound. Some stacking will that no plans have been made to board Michigan Avenue business which occur in the rear yard, according develop the site, Maplewood Avenue resident Rudy Skoczynski op-Board members will permit the posed the application because he wood Ave., a neighbor, told the owner of property at 20 N. 19th St. feared the expansion would per- board he was in favor of the apmously approved two subdivision to subdivide a portion of the lot to mit the Dudas to develop the lot plication because it would im-

lic, the board unanimously aptivo sides to the left and right. If In approving the plan of Sasway proved the application of the esthey (Dudas) are allowed to example application. We should help those tate of Emma Von Borstel and its pand we will be boxed in on three who want to improve," he said.

adequate lighting, all subject to square feet from one lot and add- believe that the property located

with the zoning code.

slon?" asked Skoczynski.

Without objection from the pub- "We are already boxed in on

property, the Realtor led him to

Board chairman William Conrad told Skoczynski that he would have a hard time telling the prop-recent site plan application shows

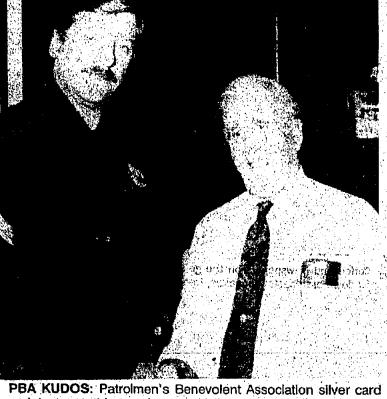
"I know that the law is in black notice to all property owners and white but what about compas- within 200 feet of the site before

plans to store inventory consisting property belonging to the Dudas "I've said this before on another The Planning Board last Thurs- mainly of aluminum beams inside is located in a residential zone occasion but the board can only deal with the facts, not opinion. I

prove the appearance of the

who has a business at 131 S. 31st

was granted preliminary site pla approval to build an office and garage on S. 31st St. but final approval was not obtained. His most erty owners what they can do with several changes but is incomplete, the site for as long as they comply according to board members. He will also be required to serve



recipients at this year's recent dinner-dance are Sgt. Lawrence Stickle, left, and honorary recipient Paul Cacicedo, a local businessman. Both are cited for service to the force.

imously approved an ordinance sewer system and expands the signs were not in place. which will require cat owners to powers of inspectors to make inistration tag for their pet from the on the discharged products. borough clerk starting Jan. 10 or ... In addition, two amendments to

Cat owners have 90 days from that date to register their pet A fee of 50 cents will be charged for Avenue from 14th to 18th streets delinquent registration. License to both sides of Monroe Avenue fees will be \$8.20 for each un- from N. 14th Street to Michigan neutered cat and \$5.20 for each Avenue at any time.

ordinance has been considered by parking on the west side of Michcouncilmen since early September. Cats will have to be innoculated against rabies.

Councilmen also unanimously the old ordinance only represen- along the restricted area. tatives of RVSA were permitted to conduct inspections.

Under the other amendment, a Introduced at the Nov. 17 Coun-provision which prohibits parking motions were conditional upon an cil meeting in response to a grow on both sides of Michigan Avenue ing threat of rabies which is mov- was repealed and in its place a ing castward across the state, the provision was made to prohibit

igan Avenue from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

imously approved. Council's ac-

tion will extend a parking prohibi-

tion on the north side of Monroe

between Washington Avenue and Council's approval of thi approved an amendment to an or- amendment was made over the dinance governing the Rahway protest of N. Michigan Avenue Valley Sewerage Authority. The resident Catherine Ford who amendment permits the construc- asked first why the amendment tion official, sanitarian and bor- was necessary and then wanted to ough engineer to conduct inspec- know if it would affect truck drivtions of sanitary sewers. Under ers who make deliveries to homes Corcione explained that the

The amendment also prohibits amendment had always been in quired despite its existence in the borough code for over 30 years. Harding '89 graduates score While both sides are reluctant May that Council had planned to make the test-taking requirement well on state proficiency test

Pupils who graduated from Harding School in 1989 received writing and math. high scores on this year High In other matters, the boar School Proficiency Test (HSPT). Overall performance in reading, Badger Roofing Co. for \$3,995 to writing and math was strong, ac- repair the roof over the auditocording to a report presented to rium.

the school board Monday. The language arts and math ground aides. The education comcommittees recommended in a remittee also has suggested that an port that the district continues to orientation program be initiated promote writing across the curric- for all persons involved in playulum, expand the use of whole ground lunch time supervision. pieces of literature into its lan. The committee hopes to establish guage arts program, provide time discipline guidelines to ensure for staff to meet to coordinate cur- children's safety.

riculum, provide lessons that promote higher level thinking skills, and purchase computer software that enhances skills in reading,

awarded a contract to low bidder

Mandatory cat licenses to go on sale Jan. 10 Borough Council Tuesday unantoxic waste from infiltrating the existence but that the proper Councilmen will discuss ap-

Borough attorney Bradford Bury for 1991 and are expected to obtain an annual license and regpicking up items.

under the parking ordinance lic meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday. which allows limited parking for A closed meeting will follow to otherwise face fines between \$25 the parking ordinance were unanthe purpose of dropping off and discuss appointments and reappointments to borough jobs. In other Council business, a Mayor Joseph Rego's recommenclosed session meeting of the gov- dations will be voted on at the erning body will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 1 reorganization meeting Tuesday to discuss personnel mat-slated for 1 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Borough briefs

Pupils support the troops

Harding School pupils are supporting American troops in the Persian Gulf by writing letters and sending gifts. Pupils in Patrick Matone's eighth grade have written letters to soldiers. Several have received replies and have started a pen-pal relationship. They include Peter Pascarella, Karen Mack, Lisa Tortorello, Nicole Cokley, Andrew Fletcher, Nashari Western, Julia Cameron, Carl Severini, Billy Ravaioli, John Voltolino and

Children in Debra Brunette, Alice Holler, Sally Stevenson and Jennifer Trodden's classes wrote letters and made cards and drawings for the troops. In addition, one pupil donated writing paper, tapes and personal toiletries to be sent.

K of C Christmas party

Knights of Columbus Council 4186 will hold its annual Christmas party Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. at council hall, 191 Market St. There will be a buffet dinner and music by Cisco's D.J. Tickets at \$17.50 per person may be ordered from Pat Leary, 241-4691, or Bill Shan-

Entertainment books available

Entertainment '91 discount coupon books may still be ordered from Kenilworth Art Association. Fifty percent discounts are of fered on restaurants and entertainment. The books cost \$35 and may be ordered from Rose Emmert, 276-5482.

Ellis Island

Friends of the Kenilworth Library will sponsor a trip to Ellis Island April 3. Information is available from Ann Dyer, 709-0038, or president Robin Koerner, 276-4435.



Residents advised to secure Two drivers guilty homes against daylight entry

Police are asking borough resi- unable to enter the house and dents to be aware of two con art-nothing was, taken, police said. ists who have made attempts in But a Boulevard resident wasn't guilty in separate incidences of recent weeks to enter homes and as lucky. steal property. In one instance owner was outside raking leaves.

archuk, had been raking leafs in her front yard at 4 p.m. Nov. 15 while someone entered a back door and stole \$150 cash from a Nov. 30 at a S. Michigan Avenue were located in the dining room. residence, according to Chief Jewelry also was taken from an upstairs bedroom, according to a.m. Oct. 16 on the Boulevard and scribed only as two white females Detective William Dowd. in their late teens to early 20s. approached the homeowner, Martha Young, and attempted to report all suspicious activities. gain entry by asking for a pencil Anyone with information about pleaded not guilty to driving while the incidents are encouraged to intoxicated and refusing to take a

Police said the girls disappeared call the detective bureau, breath test but was found guilty after Young's daughter appeared 276-1700. Discussions with the buard fined a total of \$495. He was at the front door. The girls were reau will be kept confidential.

McCrea re-elected president of Kenilworth seniors club

Martin McCrea was re-elected Nutrition lunches will continue

president of the Kenilworth Se-through the holidays except Dec. nior Citizens Club for a second 24. The voluntary donation of \$1 Eleven students year at this month's meeting. mond Grunwald, corresponding Care Center are Helena Brunski, secretary Ruth Masullo, treasurer Florence Burns, Julia Caforia, Flo Tuozzolo, assistant treasurer Mary Dulemba, Lena Frandano, Mary Labrizzi, sergeant at-arms Peggy Mulligan and Stella Rasin-Ann Londino and trustee Joe ski. Prizes were donated by Nancy

The David Brearley High School "Kern, Ann LaCosta, Ann Londino, orchestra directed by Paul Haase Ruth Masullo, Agnes McGeehan, performed holiday music at the Lillian Pilat, Zorabelle McKinnie, Dec. 5 meeting. Mayor Joe Rego Mary Prisco, Mrs. Rasinski and addressed the club, saying he will

will be raised to \$1.50 starting are vice president Charles Vitale, Members who volunteered second vice president Frank total of 86 hours in November at Rasinski, recording secretary Ray- Cranford Health and Extended

The victim, Elizabeth Zach-

Margaret Toby.

attend meetings and keep the sen- John Brede and Rudy Cam- academics and leadership in marota will entertain at the De-school activities, athletics or comcember birthday party.

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Aug. 13 on the Garden State Park-

from Kenilworth have been in-

cluded in the latest edition of

"Who's Who Among American

They are Anthony Amitrano Jr.,

Robert Cox, Denise Durham,

Vicki Lyons, Christine Pepe, Dar-

lene Sica, Barbara Caneiro, Jus-

tine Demeter, Len Lueddeke,

James McMenamin and Deamid

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in 'Who's Who'

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way south lane.

fined a total of \$645. He was sen-

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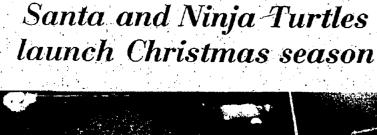
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Thursday, December 13, 1990



SANTA hands out candy canes during Saturday's Christmas tree lighting program at Borough Hall parking lot.





NINJA TURTLE signs autographs for youngsters.



SPARKLING EYES: Brett McDonough's eyes light up as bor-



BELL RINGERS of Garwood Presbyterian Church perform at Saturday's tree lighting ceremony

dedicated to the memory of the late Mayor Georgiana Gurrieri.

Boro Council lauds Gurrieri's contributions

By Ellen Felicetta Chronicle associate

In one of its last official acts of 1990. Borough Council Tuesday munity children and who "loved team, which won the Mountain passed a resolution memorializing the contributions of Mayor Georgiana Gurrieri who died Nov. 25. Aside from her four years as ficial seal of the borough, were mayor, the resolution cites nume- presented to each coach and team rous other governmental positions member. Honorees were the Kenshe had held and the community ilworth Jets, the junior football activities she had participated in. team that is Raritan Valley Con-The Council expressed its "gratand selflessness and sense of dedication to the borough" and called her "not only a leader but a friend

to all she met and served.' An embossed copy of the resolution will be presented to the Gurrieri family and another will be displayed in Borough Hall. In other laudatory tributes, Council honored winning local athletes before a packed house.

Santa arriving on fire truck

Santa will make his annual ore-Christmas tour of Garyood Sunday with the help of the borough Fire Department. St. Nick will ride on a fire truck on all streets in the borough starting at noon on the south side. He will distribute candy canes to children.

Acting mayor Paul DeVenuto ley High School soccer team, first paid tribute to Gurrieri, say- which won the Mountain Valley ing she took special pride in the Conference and state championaccomplishments of all the comthis part the best."

Valley championship in the Valley Resolutions, affixed with the of-

Brearley head soccer coach Al Czaya, named Union County coach of the year for the second ference champions; David Brear-



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WINNING SLOGAN: Maureen Wagner of Garwood holds her award-winning poster at ceremony in Elizabeth with freeholder Walter Boright and her parents, Ann and Frank Wagner.

She works directly with students n bringing abstract mathematical concepts to understandable levels,

frequently spending her spare

time tutoring them in the subject.

She is a member of the American

Association of University Professors Chapter executive committee

and belongs to the American

A graduate of Jersey City State

College, where she earned both bachelor's and master's degrees,

Shapiro is working towards a doctorate in abstract mathematics at

Polytechnic University, Brooklyn,

pecializing in linear algebra. She

joined the UCC faculty in 1983 as

Mathematics Society.

UCC promotes resident to rank of associate professor



Report cards now maned to nomes

Parents of Garwood elementary school pupils received their chil dren's progress reports and report cards by mail this fall for the first

Superintendent of schools Walter Boright said the change was made to ensure that parents receive the reports. He said pupils had left them in lockers or lost them on the way home in the past The new system, he said, also saves instruction time because class does not have to stop to distribute the reports to pupils. Report cards were mailed for first time last month. He said the cost is minimal

cause the district receives a 5 cent rate for each letter because the reports are carrier sorted. Based on eight mailings a year, the cost is estimated at less than \$150 for the school year. Boright said the new report cards include all subjects now taught, such as computers. He said teachers formerly had

record the grades onto permanen Students of Month named at schools

hand write in new courses or revised names and then manually

Garwood public schools have instituted a Student of the Month

Pupils are nominated by their teachers and then voted on. One honoree from each school is selected monthly. Their names and photographs are displayed at school every month and each is given a small corsage to wear

Students of the Month for November are: Jessica McCarthy, third grade, Washington School Eugene "Bucky" Perrotta, eighth gradae, Lincoln School, and Sarah White, fourth grade, Franklin. Honorees for December are: Ralph "Chipper" Boyd, second grade, Franklin; Jennifer Evans, sixth grade, Lincoln, and Gabrielle White, second grade, Wash-

Students selected for 'Who's Who'

Five high school students from Garwood are listed in the 1990 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." They are Kelly Bergin, Patrick Knierim, James Sheehan, Steven Gaeta and Jason Kresge. Selection is based on academics, school activities, athletics or community

Teacher appointed education coordinator for boro schools

Eleanor Neal, part-time learn- a week and assume her new ing disabilities teacher consultant duties for the remaining two days. tary education following a lengthy Mrs. Neal, who was hired in closed session Tuesday of the September, holds a bachelor's de-

County adopts boro pupil's award-winning drug slogan

will be the official Union County dent, spoke at the awards cereanti-drug slogan this coming year. mony along with Superior Court Judge Rudolph Hawkins Jr. and Lt. Leo Uebelein of the prosecu-Maureen Wagner and was this year's poster contest winner. Her logan was adopted by the freeholders as the county's drug-

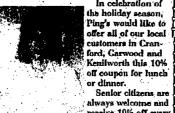
econd for best slogan with "Be like me: stay drug free." Winners of the 11th annual drug Union County Narcotic Advisory Board were honored at an awards ceremony recently in Judge Ed-

ward Beglin's chambers at the county courthouse. The contest is

held annually for fifth graders in Two Garwood youngsters won awards for the most original poster category. Laura Quat-trocchi and Rachel Lee won first and second place, respectively.

Cookie sale

The Women's Circle of St. Paul's United Church of Christ will sponwho teaches mathematics at sor a Christmas cookie sale Sat-Union County College, has been urday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the church. All cookies are promoted to the rank of associate



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Garwood Board of Education. disabilities teacher for three days

gree in elementary education and Tuesday's meeting, the board con--She-will-continue-as-a-learning master's degree in reading, both gratulated Mary Frances Gunfrom William Paterson College, siorowski, physical education She was an LDTC in the Pars- teacher, on her recent marriage. ippany-Troy Hills district. Princi- She and her fiance, Andrew Mullpal Gail Wovna had been hired in igan, were married the day after August 1989 as full-time coordina- he learned he was to be sent to tor of elementary education. She Saudi Arabia with the Marines. later became principal and super-

ter Boright announced the date of descriptions for principal and coordinator of elementary education until April 23 to give the state time to notify districts about their along with job descriptions for

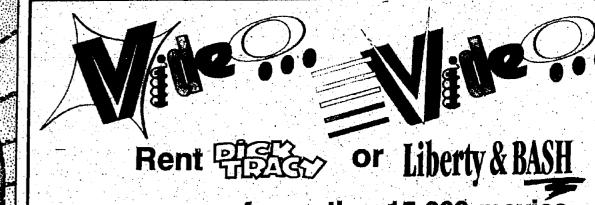
Newly appointed part-time school social worker Angela tended the meeting to fulfill some Provenzano Schaub announced of their requirements for the her resignation effective Feb. 4. scholar badge. The fifth grade

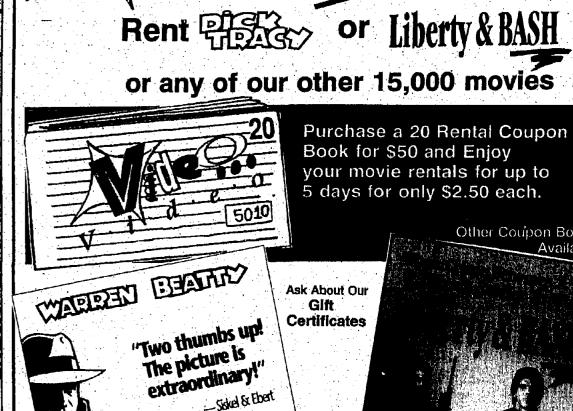


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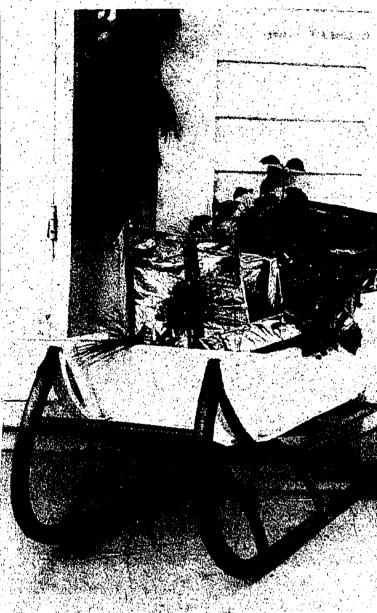
Nearly 400 guests visited four Cranford homes on Sunday's "Home for the Holidays" tour sponsored by the Junior Woman's

Featured houses included the Prawdzik home at 215 Orchard St, the Dreyer home at 18 Doering Way, the Goodfellow residence at 28 Central Ave. and the Daly home at 320 N. Union Ave. The Historical Society's Crane-Phillips house also was part of the

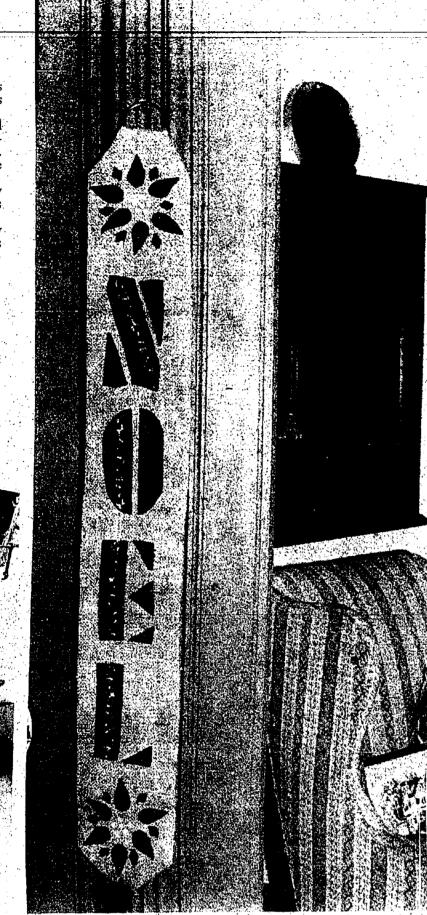
The event raised almost \$4,600 for Project Home, an agency which helps residents facing housing crises. Some 250 volunteers

assisted with the project.

The Junior Woman's Club, organized in 1949, is a community service organization composed of women 18 to 40. Its purpose is to give aid to local and state charities and to promote improve-



SLEIGH BELLS RING: This antique sled, one of many pieces handed down from generation to generation, sits on the front porch of the 100-year-old Goodfellow home at 26 Central Ave.



MERRY CHRISTMAS: A holiday banner greets guests on molding between rooms at the Goodfellow house.



COLONIAL DECOR: John and Carolann Salinardo admire the country kitchen at the four square Daly family home built in

Art scholarship endowed for summer college class

High School art student has been and computer graphics. The Mas- will graduate from high school in endowed by the estate of the late sachusetts College of Art Founda- the spring. Henriette Mahoney Palmer, a tion will select the student based Cranford Scholarship Clearing longtime Cranford resident who on the recommendation of the

The trust will enable a CHS jun- Mrs. Palmer was a watercolorist be submitted by March 15. ior or senior to attend the sum- who lived in Cranford for more mer high school art program at than 35 years. She and her hus- or at the Cranford High School

1933 at 320 N. Union Ave.

Forms available for Rotary grant

Rotary Club of Cranford will award college scholarships again A scholarship for a Cranford raku ceramics, fashion and fibers, to two Cranford residents who

> House will assist the club in collecting applications, which must Forms are at Cranford Library

nual leadership award to a gradu-





Mr. Cicchetto and Miss Rappoccio

to wed Mr. Cicchetto

Dominick and Carol Rappoccio of 20 Adams Ave announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Patrick Cicchetto of Roselle Park. He is the son of Theresa Cicchetto of Roselle Park and the ate John H. Cicchetto.

The bride-elect graduated from Cranford High School in 1982 and received a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1986 from Montclair State College. She is employed by General Medical-Corp., Edison, in the rebate-contract department. Her fiance graduated from Roselle Park High

School and served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army. e is employed by the Door Store as a sales repre

HOLIDAY CHEER: Lois Mariano, left, and Noel Fitzgerald,

chairmen of College Club's holiday party for children of limited Income families, watch as Santa gives gift to youngster.

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Joan Allen married to E. Robert Levy at Grand Summit

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Annette Bayer served as matron of honor. The oride's daughter, Dana Allen, was maid of honor and he bridegroom's daughter, Marci Levy, was the oridesmaid. Kenneth Levy served as best man fornis brother. Ushers were Kenneth Allen and Scott Levy, sons of the bridal couple who went to Ac-

Birth

Michael and Mary Mulvaney of Brick Town are the parents of their first child, Nicole Marie, born Nov. Donna M. Rappoccio.

24 at Point Pleasant Hospital. She is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mulvaney of Cranford and Mr. and Mrs. James Blumensteel of Brick

Social news

The deadline for wedding and engagement announcements is 5 p.m. Friday. An article may be submitted to the Chronicle either by mailing t to P.O. Box 626, Cranford, or dropping it off. at the office at 102 Walnut Ave. Forms are available upon request. Black and white photographs are preferred,

out good quality color pictures are acceptable. here is no charge for publishing announcements or pictures. Birth announcements may be telephoned to

Colonial holiday

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ing visitors through the 1740 farm-

crafts will be featured.

the office, 276-6000.

the Wednesday Morning Club at 1 ing. Church. Helen Wojtech, a gradu- field and luncheon there Dec. 17. ate of Glassboro College and Kean has been arranged for the an-

keley Heights school system, will illustrate her talk with color Program consultant is Doris Taber. Tea chairman is Mary Northrup, assisted by Dorothy Baldwin, Elizabeth Brewster, Blanche Creighton, Marjorie Hus-ton, Christine Nelson, Mabel Orr,

Shirley Raftery, Joan Ruopp, Bernice Sarnowski, Charlotte Swinton, Barbara Walker and El-Holiday traditions practiced by eanor Woods. Serving at the tea New Jersey's first families will be tables will be Amelia Ranlet, temple auditorium. highlighted at the Miller-Cory Helen Markowitz, Peg Ruff and House Museum, 614 Mountain Agnes Zebrowski.

Members of the American home Christine Glazer of Cranford and life department have produced other docents in period dress will for distribution through Cranford explain English, Dutch, German Family Care Association a variety and Swedish customs while guid- of children's garments and infant receiving blankets. Packaged foods have also been contributed This will be the last opportunity by all club members in memory of for holiday shopping in the mu- their late president, Helena

seum shop which is stocked with Macklin. gift items and books on early The club has "adopted" a resident of the Vineland Developmen America. The museum will be closed the remainder of the year tal Center and for Christmas will and reopens Jan. 6 when winter send her greeting cards, a handmade sweater and toiletries. She days and her birthday.

Troupe entertains needy children

All Children's Theater presentaden, Betty Bergen, Elizabeth tion of "Kids on Tour" was the Casey, Nancy Christensen, Dorentertainment feature at a holiday othy Koehler, Joan Kroy, Jane party for Cranford children of lim- Kuehne, Rosemary Reilly and ited income families Saturday at Norma Wagner. the Municipal Building.

Santa was portrayed by Barne Santa presented each child with Shannon of South River. Al gift of clothing and a toy. Sponsored by College Women's Children's Theater, directed by Alex Kramer of Parsippany, do-Club of Cranford, the annual party nated its services. Material also was chaired by Noel Fitzgerald and Lois Mariano. Members who participated are Elizabeth Beland General Motors Corp.

on museum's Christmas tree "Christmas Creche," the story of meets at 1 p.m. today in the home the Metropolitan Museum of Art of Christine Nelson, 12 Summit Christmas tree, will be the pro- Rd. Members will report on books p.m. Dec. 19 in Calvary Lutheran A tour of Drake House in Plain-

College and a teacher in the Bertiques department.

The drama department will have its annual Christmas luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in terbury Pl. The program will feature anecdotes appropriate to the

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth- ginner to competitive.

El will hold its annual Hanukkah All temple members are invited. party Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Refreshments will be served and

MISSION OF GOOD WILL: Wednesday Morning Club members, from left, Margaret Coe, president Cora Foltz and Shu Foppert deliver food and children's clothing made by members to Municipal Building for distribution to clients of Cranford Family Care Association.

WMC schedules presentation HAS band to play

rected by Thomas Sicola will perform Christmas and Hanukkah music at a meeting of the Cranford chapter of American Association of Retired Persons at 10 a.m. Dec. 21 at Lincoln School. Members and guests are asked

to bring a non-perishable food item for the Cranford Family Care Association food pantry. AARP will sponsor a trip Jan. 11 the home of May Koehler, 9 Can- to Taj Mahal in Atlantic City. The cost is \$11 with \$12.50 returned in coin, a \$5 food coupon and \$5 deferred coupon. Call Mike Fin-

Dancers to appear at Hanukkah party

the temple gift shop will be open.

After the candle lighting cere- Gail Salomon and Barbara Lenk, gram by Kelly Vuyovich and charge of the program. Denise Michaels of the Fred Astaire Dance Studio. A group les son will follow the performance

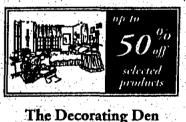
Vuyovich and Michaels ranked second in theatre arts and American Latin dance for the Astaire 9:30 a.m. at First Baptist Church, studios. They own a studio at 501 170 Elm St., to discuss "At Home Boulevard, Kenilworth, where With Your New Baby." Call they teach social dancing from be- 233-2198 or 322-8732.

mony, there will be a dance pro- program vice presidents, are in

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PERSPECTIVE: Carol Sharp relates history of Goodfellow home in front of 1890 fireplace. The house was built with Civil War pension monies by Mary Goodfellow's great-grandmother.

College students earn academic recognition

editor of the Susquehanna University newspaper, more in their freshman year. The Crusader. She is a senior English major and is Sandra H. Klein of 36 Canterbury Pl. has been active in Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, English and named to the dean's list for the summer quarter a French clubs. She is secretary of Sigma Tau Delta Northeastern University. Holmes, 201 Locust Dr.

dean's list at Rosemont (Pa.) College.

Susan Holmes of Cranford has been named copy mores who maintain a grade point average of 3.4 or

English honor society and is the daughter of Sue H. Christopher DiCapua of Cranford has been accepted into the honors program at Fairleigh Dick-Debra Lynn Schmidt, daughter of Robert and Janet inson University, Madison. Students who are se-Schmidt of Glenwood Road, has earned high honors lected are linked with a faculty mentor who guides independent research and study

Mary Ann Ballman of Cranford has been awarded Richard T. Bolanowski of Cranford was master of a bachelor's degree in business administration from coremonies at the recent fifth annual POW-MIA vigil run at Lehigh University. He is completing his se-Jennifer Kruk of 217 Spruce Ave., Garwood, has nior year at Muhlenberg College as a math major. been accepted to the honor society at Long Island He is cadet recruiting officer at Lelligh and captain University, Southampton. She is one of 95 freshmen of the POW-MIA briefing team. Bolanowski has reinvited to join the society based on her high school ceived the American Veterans Award and Retired records and SAT scores. Kruk will receive a scholar- Officers Association Award, which recognizes the ship over four years and is eligible to take courses most outstanding cadet in each unit who shows ex-

ceptional potential for military leadership. Joann Elmiger of Cranford has been named to the Cranford residents named to the National Dean's List include: Michele Amstutz, Michael Cavalla and Christopher Keller, a hotel and restaurant manage. Theresa Kurck, all at Bloomfield College; Diane ment major at Johnson and Wales University, Provi- Lenhoff, Webber College; Mitchell Malzberg, Emory dence, R.I., has been named to the Silver Key honor University; Aaron Mercado, Drexel University; society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller Michael Mohr, John Jay College; and Richard Tomof 28 Lenhome Dr. The society recognizes sopholinson, Middlesex County College.



TRIMMING THE TREE: Harold Hildebrant reaches the top spot on the Christmas tree at Cranford Library.

DECORATING, NATURALLY: Louise Swackhamer of Crane's Ford Gardeners affixes decorations

made by club members from natural materials to Christmas tree at library. Ornaments, made from

pine cones, teasel and corn cobs, will be on display until Jan. 3.

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UCC employee 'decks the halls' with original creations

Some surprise Christmas deco- nilla icing and sugar wafers filling rations are in store this season at Union County College's Mac-Donald Hall, where Bonnie Bendlin of Cranford occupies a second-

They might be wreaths; or beads of crystal forming "icicles," or even some cross-stitch pillow ornaments offering an early Amehaving a facility with handiwork. rican look to an otherwise ordinary tree. She might even bake and decorate her favorite gingerbread house, complete with va-

Floraphiles' holiday party is on tap

in as roof eaves.

Floraphile Garden Club will rangement for the Prawdzik home neet at 7:30 p.m. Monday for a on Sunday's house tour sponsored Christmas party and gift ex- by the Junior Woman's Club. change. Hostess Audrey Weber. Floral arrangements were will lead a carol sing at the piano. placed in the Cranford Library Stevie Orr is.co-hostess. last month by Edith Marek, Mrs. Miriam Moody led a committee Weber and president Betty Hicks. of Mrs. Orr. Dot Gross, Betty Hicks The club's next meeting is Jan.

and Mary Nevalls in planning and 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of creating a dining room table ar- Betty Brubaker.

Part of UCC's new commons opens

A portion of Union County Col- expanded book store, is scheduled ege's new \$6-million commons for completion before the start of building opened for use this week the spring semester Jan. 15. The The commons area is being used new commons has been under emporarily as a dining room construction since September while the existing dining room 1989 and was delayed for seven and kitchen in the Nomahegan weeks by a labor dispute. The col-Building are renovated. Students also have access to a portion of through a bond issue of \$6.8 milthe new serving area. The entire project, including an Facilities Authority.

CHS '71 grads plan June reunion

lege is financing the project

lion sold by the N.J. Educational

Cranford High School class of 1971 will have a 20-year reunion June 1 at L'Affaire, Mountainside. Persons interested in attending should send their name and ad dress to CHS Class '71 Reunion HAS youngsters Committee, 43 Brookdale Pl.,

10-yer reunion

The class officers of Cranford High School class of 1981 are planning a 10-year reunion Nov. 29, 1991 at the Westwood. Graduates or those who know of their whereabouts are asked to send names and addresses to the CHS class of 1981, 856 Falesky St., Rahway, N.J. 07065.

Calendars on sale

In honor of its centennial anniversary, Children's Specialized Iospital is selling 1991 calendars that incorporate photographs of hospital services with large spaces for the dates. The calendars cost \$10 and may be ordered by calling 233-3720, ext. 310.

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Bendlin gets ideas for her own work. She always adapts her own Bendlin, personnel department concepts to each piece. Nothing is assistant/records manager, creates ever copied. Her ideas also come Christmas ornaments and related from magazines or items she noitems the quality of which easily tices in her daily routine. could be found in an historic craft Her pound cake gingerbread shop. Conceding that she's not inhouse is covered with vanilla nately creative, she does admit to icing and topped with sugar wa-

fers for the roof, chocolate-

covered graham crackers for win-"It's therapy," she says of her 10plus years of effort. "It keeps me dows and doors, and gum drops to dress up the top. Quilted ball ornaments seen in craft shows are altered with Bendlin's adding some braiding to provide a more finished quality. Thirteen years ago, when she first started the hobby, she attempted

While browsing in craft stores, Ms. Bendlin was rushed to the hospital. All she could thing of was the mess in her living room that paramedics would see, remnants of her hard work that she has since continued. This year, Bendlin promises to introduce some wreaths she saw somewhere (she's not saying

where), with her own touches added. They consist of three-inch fabric pieces stuck into Styrofoan tractive candlestick holders. Another new decoration is a small lace pouch filled with potpourri and decorated with a Christmas ribbon.

"I work all year round on projects, sometimes three of four to do her entire Christmas tree in at a time," she says. "I'll get tired hand-made ornaments. Prepara- of one and switch, then go back tions got off without a hitch, but again. Or I'll see something I like when it came time to hang them, and get started right away."

Holiday dance social at center Friday

The Cranford social dancing and couples are welcome. The class will sponsor a holiday dance dance will feature music of the

begin operation this week

tique for pupils Dec. 7

Some 1,800 handmade items

were offered for sale, including

Teddy bears, magic wands, holi-

post-partum rooms, ultrasound

and fetal monitoring equipment,

social for Cranford residents to- '40s and '50s with mixers and a morrow at 1 p.m. at the Commudance lesson for those who re-Admission is free and light request it. For further information freshments will be served. Singles call 276-9149 or 709-7283.

Hospital dedicates child birth center

Muhlenberg Regional Medical early labor lounge, a new nursery. Center dedicated its child birth and special visitation hours for center Dec. 7 in the new Dr. grandparents and siblings. Thomas S.P. Fitch Memorial Pavilion. The center is slated to

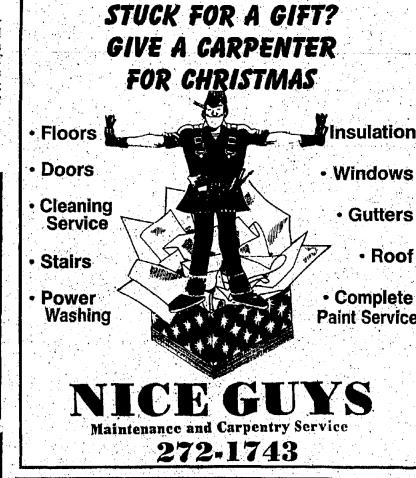
Dr. Paul Winokur of Cranford chief of the department of obstet rics and gynecology, said, the de-The center was made possible partment "provides excellent mathrough a \$2 million gift from the ternal and neonatal care of which Muhlenberg Auxiliary. It features we take great pride." 14 private and eight semi-private

combined labor, delivery and re-

covery suites for a more comfortable and private birth experience. Kathleen O'Donnell of Cranford won the Victorian doll house in the raffle held Sunday in conjunction with the Junior Woman's Club "Home for the Holidays" get shopping done house tour. Alexandra Hell-Hillside Avenue School PTA enorecht and Emily Apert, also of Cranford, won Chamber of Comsponsored its annual holiday boumerce stockings.

prepared this year by the PTA Gingerbread kits

day ornaments and travel mugs. ordered from Cranford Junior The boutique was developed five Woman's Club by calling 276-2118. years ago to enable pupils to pur- The cost is \$12, which includes chase quality items at cost that base, house, candy and directions were personalized by PTA volun- for icing and assembly.





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to St. Michael's honor roll

Seventy-eight pupils at St Rebecca Dolan, Matthew Evans, Michael's School have achieved Steven Gachko, Jenny Jediny, first quarter honors. They are: Mahoney, Donald First honors: grade 8, Jason McComb, Kathleen McGrath. Cordeiro, Bridget Garrity, Kath-Grade 4, Robert Bland, Keeja leen McGrath, Dierdre Oxx; grade Dobson, Terence Donovan, Kevin 7. Tamsen de Raat, Jason Buene-Fontana, Elizabeth Gallagher, ventura, Heather Jenkins; grade 6, Nicholas Jenkins, Kimberly Kier-Melanie Chu, Lauralyn Kricks; stead, Dawn Lanz, Noreen Mahgrade 5, Rui Fernandes, Samoney, Jessica Marino, Dustin Moniez, Melissa Scotti, Edwin Velantha Scutiëri; grade 4, Michael De la Torre, Carmine De Nicola lejo; grade 3, John Anthes, Katie Jr.; grade 3, Kim Castellano, Nita Carney, Ginger Clapps, John Colaco, Margaret Cunningham, Curry, Nina DeMoya, Peter Epple, Patrick Gailliot, Kathryn Harlow, Susan Foster, Brian Kovolisky, Ryan McGlynn, Ann Patrone. Adam Herits; Nadya Ibarra, Jake Second honors: grade 8, Chris-Milonas, Michaela Oxx, Michelle tine Baumann, Cedric Foster, Jennifer Labonte, Patricia Honorable mention: grade 8 Maurer, Erin O'Brien, Brian Wil- Annette Sedano; grade 7, Kathryn son, Luke Hannon; grade 7, Sweta Provod; grade 6, Kevin Douglass; Patel, Adrienne Petrino, Jac- grade 5, Monica Calienni, Quicha

HAS investors are picking winners.

While many investors are wary sixth out of 318 teams statewide. of the stock market these days, seventh and eighth graders at DeVito, Justin Ondrey, Paul Gon-Hillside Avenue School seem to calves, Scott Ruzak, C.J. Kroyer, know how to pick the winners. They are participating in the Robert Catalano, Joseph La-N.J. Council on Economic Educa- Bracio, Rebekah Meyers, Tyrone tion stock market club. Pupils re- Clark, Damian Knoop, Danny ceived a "balance" of \$100,000 to DiFabio, David Litten, Steve Patinvest in various stock exchanges, ton and Eugene Kobliska. One of three Hillside teams, the HAS investors recommend IBM one led by Chris Lowe, is ranked and Hillenbrand.

Kerianne McGuire,

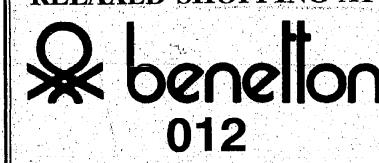
Geologist to discuss solar exploration

Jayne Aubele, a planetary geologist at Brown University, will speak about her work on a joint solar system exploration program with the Soviet Union at 8 p.m. Dec. 14 at Union County College. The presentation, sponsored by Amateur Astronomers Inc., based at the college's Sperry Observa-Smith Theater on the Cranford

Aubele will discuss some planetary mapping she has prepared for the joint effort with the Soviet Union detailing Earth's relationship with Mars and Venus. She also will show similarities that Earth has to Mars. Her program tory, will be held in the Roy W. will conclude with comments on both nations' space efforts.

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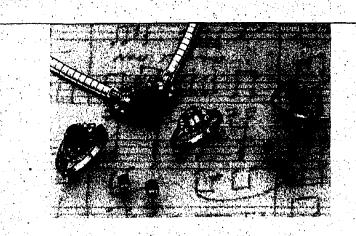
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Seventy-eight pupils named 106 township high school students named to 'Who's Who'

One hundred six high school students from Michael Donnelly, Richard Donovan, Brett sons, Andrew Patton, Peter Perillo, Deborah School Students."

Cranford students are: Kenneth Alexo, Will-son.

DeMarco, Maggie Demcsak, Stephanie Dixon, Jeanine Ondrof, Elizabeth Parks, Adelle Par-Yeung and Carole Zahumeny.

Cranford have been listed in the annual edi- Dreyer, Sean Dulny, George Ennesser, Amy Petz, Christine Pipchick, Kelly Quigley, Christion of "Who's Who Among American High Ezbianski, Cori Anne Fiamingo, Catherine tine Rae, Christine Readdy, Karen Reszetylo, Selection is based on academic achievement. Funk, Thomas M. Garrett, Heather Gary, Jose Riera, Pepito Riera, Michael Rimli, and leadership in school activities, athletics or Michael Gershen, Jennifer Harper, Brian Leonardo Rinaldi, Ann Rivera, Sandra Rod-Hartmann, Jennifer Jankunas, Heather John-riguez, Matthew Ruple, Nicole Saladino.

iam Anderson, Michael Andrew, Kristen Bald- Jennifer Kain, James Keryc Jr., Deborah Shehady, Allan Slavik, Chelsea Sleckman, oni, Charles Baldwin, Daniela Barbosa, Arthur King, Emily Kokie, Padmini Korde, Gail Therese Spricigo, Shana Stein, Ryan Stemp-Batista, Jennifer Bobrowski, Kimberly Brun- Kresko, James Kyle, Melissa Layton, Michelle niewicz, Sarah Storz, Megan Thee, Marlene ner, Cynthia Burd, David Burg, Kelly Byrne, Lindemann, Michael Littell, Curt Loxley, Ken Toth, Carolynne Toy, Joseph Van Bergen, Michele Charney, Jayaii Chowdhury, Laurie Majors, Donald McGuire, Allison McKay, Al- Joanna Vita, Debra Wallin, Chris Weachock. Colarusso, Thomas Coleman, Renee Dale, lison Mehringer, Yuri Mekhanik, Michele David Westhoven, Stephen Westhoven. Merola, Franco Montalto. Christopher Davis, Gretchen DeRaat, Nicole Scott Mullen, Lisa Nazzaro, Sharon O'Neil, Worthington, Eugenia Xarhoulakos, Lisa

Finnegan, Alexander Flazman, Marc-Michael Jennifer Reynolds, Karen Richmond. Maria George Schmidt, Pema Shakabpa, Elia Pamela Whitefield, Kerry Williams, Geoffrey







EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR: Judy Mazur of the Cranford building department receives an award as this year's township Employee of the Year from deputy mayor Vince Brinkerhoff at Friday's town Christmas party at the VFW Hall.

Leather coat and two videos -reported stolen in last week

told police he saw an elderly male

area but were unable to locate

In separate incidents a leather \$50 were reported stolen Dec. 4 coat and two videos were re- from a South Avenue business. ported stolen last week, said po- Store manager Frank Ferruccic

A college student reported her leaving Blockbuster Video at 6:30 leather coat, worth \$300, was sto- p.m. with two copies of a movie len Saturday at her place of em- titled "Total Recall." The suspect ployment on Myrtle Street. The apparently had been in the store victim, identified as Lina Lom- for 20 minutes and had asked bardo of Kean College's Rogers Ferruccio questions about the Hall, told police her black leather movie and the price of the videos coat was stolen while she was shortly before he left the store. working at Macy's Credit Services, said police. 61 Myrtle Ave. Investigators said. The manager became aware of the theft occurred sometime be- the theft after the suspect trigtween 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.. gered the security alarm, police There are no suspects or wit- said. Authorities searched the

Two videos worth approximately him, said Lt. William O'Donnell. Firemen respond to 12 calls but none involve major fires

not involve major fires. In some in front of 235 North Ave. W. and between Nov. 30 and Dec. 2. cases minor fires were extint urned off a malfunctioning furguished by the time firemen ar- nace at 115 Elmora Ave. rivéd; in other cases firemen per- Accidental alarms occurred at nesses, said police. formed other services or deter- 95 Dermody St., 721 Orange Ave., mined that call boxes were mis- 40 Meeker Ave., and 1100 Orange

takenly activated. Firemen responded to 607 Lin- Union County College and Brookscoln Park E. to assist an occupant ide School. who had fallen and could not get up and 36 Greaves Pl. to rescue a up and 36 Greaves Pl. to rescue a squirrel who was trapped in the **Town raises** family dining room. Firemen responded to 309 N. Union Ave and 373 Walnut Ave on calls of fires which were extin-

Office fire (Continued from page A-1)

ankle, were treated and released that night from Rahway Hospital. Firefighter Ronald Marotta sustained an eye injury. Fire inspector and paramedic Jimmy Smith administered first aid to Marotta before he was taken to Union Hospital's emergency room, according to Capt. Kent Kirkman. The fire destroyed files, computer equipment and other office equipment on the third floor while files and equipment on the second floor were salvageable, said officials. "Fire and smoke damaged the

roof and the third floor while the first and second floors sustained heavy smoke and water damage," said Kirkman Despite the estimated damage cost in the millions, Meeker-Sharkey employees were back at

Pupils win prizes for drug posters

Three fifth graders at Orange Avenue "School have received awards in the county's 11th annual drug poster contest. Heather Simpson won first place in the most meaningful category and Kim Hribar won third place. Vicki Hynes placed second in the best slogan category.

The contest is sponsored by the Union County Narcotic Advisory Board. Awards were presented recently in a ceremony in Judge Edward Beglin's chamber at Union County Courthouse, Elizabeth.

ENVIRONMENTAL TIP Automobile and marine batteries often can be traded in at service stations in exchange for discounts on new batteries.

Judge penalizes seven for DWI, three for other offenses

During recent Municipal Court 12 hours in the IDRC. Epple was hearings Judge James Bell penalized seven men who pleaded Hanley.

guilty to driving while intoxicated Matthew Heyns, 32, of Westfield was fined a total of \$1,145 and Peter Ciccone, 29, of Clark was fined a total of \$695. Each man's driver's license was revoked for two years and each was sentenced: to 48 hours in the Intoxicated Driver's Recovery Center (IDRC) and to perform 30 days' community service. Heyns was arrested Sept 5 by officer Craig Marino. Ciccone was arrested Aug. 25 by officer Anthony Dobbins.

Thomas Epple, 40, of Cranford was fined a total of \$515. His

driver's license was revoked for field was fined a total of \$350. He six months and he was assigned was arrested Oct. 17 by Dobbins.

"We have this problem every The decorations were stolen year," said Lt. William O'Donnell from Drug Fair sometime be-Monday, referring to the thefts of tween 11 and 11:35 a.m. and the

Christmas lighting and decora- theft was reported by store mantions in the township Recent thefts of Christmas decorations from homes on Retford Avenue and Omaha Drive have caused the crime prevention unit to increase surveillance in the southern portion of the township,

Persons found with stolen lighting and decorations face being charged with theft of property, the seriousness of which will depend on the value of the items. It also appears that thefts of Christmas items are not confined

only to area homes. A shopping cart filled with Rahway Ave., Woodbridge, Dec. 9 Christmas decorations was re- to Jan. 6. Gallery hours are weekported stolen Sunday from a days, 11 a,m. to 4 p.m., and Sun-South Avenue E. business, accord- days, 2 to 4 p.m.

Candy is stolen at Hillside School

Eight boxes of candy worth approximately \$30 were reported stolen Dec. 2 from Hillside Avenue School, police said. Entry was gained after a rear window leading to Classroom 34 was broken. The suspect took an assortment of mixed nuts and chocolate which were to be sold

as part of a fund-raising drive, said Lt William O'Donnell. Also stolen were two nylon "fanny packs" which are commonly used to carry small items. The break-in was discovered at Last week Cranford firefighters guished by the time they arrived. 4 p.m. by officer Donald Zsak. He responded to 12 calls which did Firemen did extinguish a car fire said the theft occurred sometime No evidence was recovered and there are no suspects or wit-



The township will take a larger bite out of dog owners wallets COMPLE next year with the increase in dog licensing fees, but residents who feared a three-dog per household limit can rest easy, it will remain at a three per person, per house-The new amendment, turns over dog licensing to the police department, and increases the fee for

neutered dogs to \$8 and unneutered dogs to \$11, with January designated as the annual month for renewal. This year's fee is \$7 and \$10. A late charge of \$1 per month will be charged to those residents who fail to register by Jan. 31,

The new ordinance, delayed this fall because residents objected to a three-per-household limitation. was revised and formally adopted

Meanwhile the Township Committee introduced the proposed cat licensing ordinance Tuesday, which passed on first reading. On Dec. 26, the final reading and public hearing will take place, with the governing body taking formal action.

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arrested Sept. 13 by officer Frank

Victor Gomez, 36, of Paterson was fined a total of \$495. His driver's license was revoked for six months. Gomez was arrested Dec. 2 by officer Peter Graczyk Joseph Silencieux, 42, of Elizabeth and David Cook, 18, of Westfield were fined a total of \$395 apiece for separate instances

Silencieux lost his driver's license for six months; Cook for eight months. Officer Donald Zsak was the arresting officer for each last month Andrew Ruscansky, 21, of Win-

Police step up surveillance to thwart decoration thefts

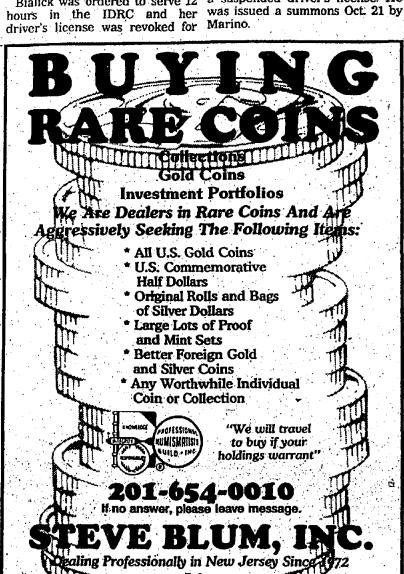
ager Tad Wacker, said police. Wacker had been notified of the theft after a customer saw an unidentified male and female pushing a shopping cart containing "a large quantity of decorations" outside the entrance door.

No value was placed on the items stolen. Police were waiting Monday for an inventory from the

TEDDY BEARS Teddy bears will be exhibited at the Barron Arts Center, 582

Yvonne J. Bialick, 30, of Union Six months. She was arrested and Michael Fitzgerald, 32, of Sept. 28 by state trooper Ben Hoboken pleaded not guilty to Royster, Fitzgerald was arrested

DWI but guilty to refusing to sub- Nov. 10 by officer Christopher mit to breath tests and were fined Chapman. a total of \$395 each for that of- Also, Lennie Barno, 30, of Roselle was fined \$500 for driving with Bialick was ordered to serve 12 a suspended driver's license. He





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Hartz detailing Walnut site plan before Planning Board lizing the site for computer facili- the trees and other plantings. He

By Cheryl Moulton appearing before the Planning With the proposed development meetings to present its complete \$476,000, a difference of \$206,000. site plan to redevelop the 31-acre former Beecham site located on Walnut Avenue.

do not allow development without

rently generated by the site. In ities. The banking firm will be uti-

1990 the tax revenues for the 31-Hartz Mountain Industries is acre site amounted to \$299,000.

began Nov. 7, have focused on The present landscaping who sits on the Planning Board, The intricate and often technilandscaping, parking, exterior scheme, according to landscape suggested a two-year review of the cal proposed site plan now under- changes to the existing building, architect Cole Hayes who has landscaping might be needed in going scrutiny by the Planning lighting and traffic improvements worked with Hartz since 1973, order to see if the screen devel-Board ultimately will determine if the company will undertake in while presenting a "great front ops according to ordinance rethe statewide developer has com- order to comply with the new or- yard," is overgrown and in a tran- quirments. plied to the township's new ordidinance. Hartz, in complying with sitional phase, with many trees Proposed lighting of the site wil nance down-zoning the commu- the ordinance, has voiced a desire and plants dying. Hayes said require an exception or waiver, nity's southwest quadrant. The re- to be sensitive to the wishes of the Hartz wanted to keep the park- since Hartz has requested 22-foot strictive features of the ordinance residents living near the site. like setting, and with this in mind poles, and the ordinance limits

tional traffic volume to the area. tion would not require variances, parking from residents' view. The lighting has become a design ele-Hartz is seeking to construct a it was noted several exceptions or heavily landscaped berm will in- ment on the majority of Hartz 75,000-square-foot building and a waivers would be required for clude staggered rows of white projects, and he had handled the "speculative" 50,000-square-foot parking space size and lighting pine, Norway spruce and Douglas lighting connected with those building adjacent to the existing pole height. Of paramount impor- fir trees as well as ornamental projects. Asked how long he had 350,000-square-foot building which tance to the township and resi-crabapple trees for accent. He been working with lighting, Hayes fronts on Walnut Avenue. The redents was the future traffic imalso said the proposed landscapased, "20 years." The proposed landscapased lighting plan, brought about considerable to the area from additional ing "exceeded" the requirements lighting plan, brought about considerable to the area from additional ing "exceeded" the requirements lighting plan, brought about considerable to the area from additional ing "exceeded" the requirements lighting plan, brought about considerable to the area from additional ing "exceeded" the requirements lighting plan also said the proposed landscapased lighting plan also said the proposed lighting plan also said the proposed landscapased lighting plan also said the proposed landscapased lighting plan also said the proposed landscapased lighting plan also said the proposed ligh

employees to the site within five use of the 31-acre site. Hartz an- of the new ordinance. nounced in early June Summit The ordinance requires a "solid questing Hartz to further illustrate Prior to formal site plan appliation and properties of the existing building and prowhich the plan at the next meeting.

Trust Co. would occupy a portion screen of vegetative growth," the plan at the next meeting.

The Planning Board will contain the plan at the next meeting. hes said the proposed develop- posed adjacent two-story building within the permitted three-year tinue to hear the Hartz applicament would double taxes cur- to be built for its operational facil- time lapse allowed for growth of tion at its Jan. 9 meeting.

Board in a continuing series of the township would realize training of employees, operating sults will, be similar to what is The current hearings, which ational center.

ties, back office support system, also said if the trees initially are human resources, and in-house planted too close together the reon a 24-hour shift schedule to ac- now occurring on the site, an commodate the needs of the oper-overgrowth and choking of the trees and plants. Mayor Ed Force,

a continuous berm, three to seven lighting poles to 16 feet Although traffic reduction measures to While an initial informal review feet high, was designed to screen the board questioned Hayes excounteract the impact of addi- on Sept 19 revealed the applica- the proposed office buildings and pertise in lighting, he indicated cern from board members, re-

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bors." According to Chapman, who . At this point Dreyer cut off the

quality of life or that of his neigh-loaded and it's 9 p.m.?"

hold summer "Fish Camp" near Board members and residents minutes" to proceed with the ap-For 12 years Debbie and her their Portland, Maine, home or of the Adams Avenue area were plication at the next meeting. husband Jeff, both of whom are teach their methods to aquarium invited to view Memorial Field

of this proposal."

of Township Committee members,

Development Ordinance (LDO).

glare in the eye when you drove costumes to teach children about Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer down Buchanan Street toward the Hall. now of Westfield, Mrs. Sand- field when the lights are on." The Sandlers first began their ler was trained as an elementary Jeff Magletta, a lighting expert unique style of nautical education school teacher at Beloit College appearing for CBL, said a visor in 1978 when they served as edu- and the University of Vermont over the lights would cut down on cational directors of the Gulf of and eventually received a gradu- the glare, but he maintained it prospective increase. Governing Maine Aquarium. As the popularity of their performances in An article featuring the "Fishes" asked by Duryee if 10 percent of

Attorney suggests exemption

is unlike "any other property the LDO." Taylor further stated When the subject of the parking owner," since it makes the law, his belief the "members of the area was broached by Dominick and can change the law, and all Township Committee take enough acts of a municipality must serve battering from the public without

leged' development in violation of posal by Taylor.

payments to the state. and administrators to testify at show of hands. She said the vote the upcoming hearing. He said was close. She told the school two members of the Senate edu- board Monday that "towns like cation committee will attend. Cranford are quite alone finan-"You give us the ideas and cially. We have to start hounding changes necessary to make the NJSBA and make them give us program work better," he said. some service for our \$20,000," "We're willing to listen and try to

Fifteen Cranford residents grad- Barbara Moran, English as a sec-

Sugalski said the Cranford resoturn pension and Social Security long agenda and that the 350 delegates had dwindled to about 200 Bassano urged board members when the vote was taken by a

uated from Kean College this past ond language.

ucational administration, and

In response Conway asked, "In the middle of an inning, bases Sometimes you just need someone to talk to....

condition of the resolution."

Recipients of bachelor's degrees

insurance

(Continued from page A-1) volved, opting instead for a consultant.

choosing a job. the township Department of Pub-According to Murphy, the conlic Works (DPW) to reconstruct sulting firm will examine the 65 the parking lot bordering two of percent increase in premiums, inthe fields without the knowledge cluding auditing past claims, negotiating with Mutual of Omaha to or compliance to the town Land lower the premiums, and look at all large claims to make sure Rappoccio also objected to the there are no mistakes on the part use of Memorial Field as a comof the hospital or insurance com-

parison, stressing the houses there are "further away from the actual impact of the lights," and If no solution is found, then the the area is surrounded by the township may have to change cartownship swim complex and an riers. Three years ago, after comindustrial area, with few residen- plaints from employees over Blue tial homes directly involved, un- Cross-Blue Shield, the township like the Adams Avenue neighbor changed carriers, signing with

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would be "allowed more than 35

"have not adversely affected his avenue the township would take in 1991 in order to reduce the body members previously had discussed the alternative of sharing premium costs with employees, increasing the deductible, and eliminated, Magletta said, "No," dropping some benefits, but felt and indicated the visor "would they did not have the expertise to not stop the light from bouncing understand the problems in-

In October Murphy told governing body members, claims to Mutual of Omaha, the township insurance carrier, had run 50 per-Chairman Henry Dreyer indicent higher than the industry standard. He explained 1990 had tinue on the parking area, a site "been a bad year with four very plan would have to be filed. severe major illnesses," occurring to township employees or retirees. Currently township employees reap the benefits of insurance without sharing in the cost of prebecame a point of contention miums. Murphy indicated health when it was discovered at the first care benefits are the No. 1 item meeting on the lights application, potential employees look for when Mayor Ed Force had authorized

Thomas Conway of 102 Adams The resolution appropriating the Ave. asked if the 9 p.m. cutoff funds states competitive bidding "written in stone," to which was not necessary under the "protime for use of the lights would be property values and the quality of suburban-rural school district Dreyer said, "If the application the local públic contracts law bewere passed it would be made a cause the services "are of such a nature that it does not lend itself to competitive bidding."

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ORDINANCE NO. 90-65	ORDINANCE NO. 80-20
C.I.F. ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$22,000.00 FROM	AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 190, SECTION 33. SCHEOULE I: NO PARKING
THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND OF THE GENERAL	SYAYEMENY
CAPITAL FUND TO DEFRAY THE COSTS OF THE AC-	Take notice that the above Ordinance was passed on
PROVEMENTS, AND AUTHORIZING THE IM-	the final reading after public hearing at a regular meeting
PROVEMENTS THEREOF:	of the Governing Body of the Borough of Kenilworth on the 11th day of December, 1990.
SECTION 1. That the Township of Cranford authorize	Margaret Adler
the following improvements for the Township of Cran-	Borough Clerk

the following improvements for the Township of Cranford, County of Union, State of New Jersey, for the public
purposes, pursuant to the provision of N.J.S.A. 40-49-2
and 40A:4-1 et. seq. for consideration of \$22,000.00
a. 3/4 for Four Wheel Van — Fire Dapartment,
SECTION 2. That the sum of \$22,000.00 be, and horeby
is appropriated from existing Capital Improvement Fund
to defray the cost of such acquisition and incidental cost.
SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall take effect upon
publication after final adoption as provided by law
Edwin H. Force, Chairman
Township Committee

ATTEST:

\$6.12

\$6.12

cc19-11-Dec 13, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE, that on Thursday, January 3, 1991 at
8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 587 Boulevard,
Kenllworth, New Jersey a public hearing will be field by
the Planning Board of the Borough of Konilworth for the
approval of a verlance and site plain waiver (strike one)
for property owned by McGowan & Laino, Co., Inc. shown
on the tax maps of the Borough of Konilworth in 8 Block
52, Lot 4 located at 528 Boulevard for permission to add 52. Lot 4 focated at 528 Boulovard for permission to act a second floor and variance from the parking requirements of Articles XVII, 197-52 of the Borough Code. This notice is published by the applicant by Order of the Borough of Kenlikvorth Board of Adjustment.

McGowan & Laino, Co. Inc. Thomas A. Vitale, Esq 51 S. 21st Street Kenilworth, NJ 07033

CC-14-11-Dec 13, 1990 BOROUGH OF GARWOOD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TAKE NOTICE THAT on the 4th day of December, 1990. TAKE NOTICE THAY on the 4th day of December, 1900, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Boraugh of Garwood. N.J., after's public hearing, granted the application of Prestilge Auto Body. 7:11 South Avenue. Garwood. N.J. to Construct a building for the storage of care to be repaired. This aplication was granted with conditions as set forth on tillo and that determination of said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filled in the office of said Board at the Municipal Building, Borough of Garwood Construction Department, 403 South Avanue, Garwood New Jersey on Tuesday through Thursday from 9:00 am until 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. All Board records are available for inspection at the above times.

Bonnie S. Hirach. Secretary Zoning Board of Adjustment cold:11-Duc. 13, 1890

the final reading after public hearing at a regular meeting of the Governing Body of the Borough of Kenilworth on the 11th day of December, 1990. Margaret Adler Borough Clerk CC16-11-Dec 13, 1990 BOROUGH OF GARWOOD Public Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Garwood, New Jersey will hold its Sine Die Meeting of 1990 at 11:30 a.m., January 1, 1991 of 1991 will be held on January 1, 1991 at 12:00 d'clock Noon in the Municipal Building, Council Chambers, 403

Margaret Adler Borough Glerk GC17-11-Dec, 13, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH

Take notice that the above Ordinance was passed of

LEGAL NOTICE BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH ORDINANCE NO. 90-19

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO 158

Take notice that the above Ordinance was passed of

LEGAL NOTICE
BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH
ORDINANCE NO. 90-21
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 190, SECTION
34. SCHEDULE II: NO PARKING CERTAIN HOURS.
STATEMENT
Take notice that the above Ordinance was passed on the final reading after public hearing at a regular meeting of the Governing Body of the Borough of Kenilworth on the 11th day of December. 1990.

Margaret Adler Margaret Adle Borough Clark CC18-11-Dec. 13, 1990

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on. Recycling is the one way

Forbes Newspapers

MRS. FISH: Holding daughter "Tuna Fish" is Debbie Sandler, a marine biologist who tours the country as Mrs. Fish teaching elementary school children about the marine world. Neighbors object to lights Couple of marine biologists champion the environment In elementary schools across the the Sandlers have performed in is a Cranford police officer and a meeting, continuing the applicacountry. Cranford High School 22 states and 16 countries includ- PAL football coach, there have tion until Dec. 19, at which Stengraduate Debbie Sandler, is better ing Japan, Scotland and Samoa been "no negative effects from the der interjected, he hoped he known as Mrs. Fish, champion of When not touring, the Sandlers lights."

trained marine biologists, have staffs. Additionally, they recently lights several weeks ago as an exbeen touring elementary schools celebrated the birth of the their ample Board member John Duraround the country as Mr. and daughter, Coral, whom they have yee said, "There was a definite Mrs. Fish and using sea animal nicknamed "Baby Tuna."

creased, they were invited to per- can be found in the November the light behind the pole would be form at area schools. Since then, issue of Woman's Day magazine.

township.

acts of a municipality must serve battering from the public without a public purpose, he does not requiring that they do it to exhave an actual law to support his cess." claim. He did, however, consult The proposed amendment cated if work were going to conwith former Judge Milton A Fell- would not exempt the township "one of the leading jurists on zon-tions. Taylor did include a proving law in New Jersey." Feller sion requiring the township to reward to be included a proving law in New Jersey." Feller sion requiring the township to reward to be included a proving law in New Jersey." Feller sion requiring the township to reer, who according to Taylor is from state and federal regulawas of the opinion "a municipality quest a non-binding recommenda- proper source, if one is required. is not subject to its own local zon- tion from the Planning Board, The issue of the parking area ing ordinance," but he did not which would reduce its power to

know of a reported case to sup- that of an advisory board to the Taylor also believes "it is wrong Governing body member Dan for the township to apply for per- Aschenbach said he was conmission to develop township prop- cerned about "adequate provision erty from a board to which it ap- for public hearing" on town

pointed all of the members." projects.

Taylor sald he has seen the Carolyn Vollero said, "I don't township "expend needless time think the Township Committee and expense by preparing and would steam roll something presenting applications before the through, we have to answer to the Planning board as well as need-people." less embarrassment of the local Force remained quiet during newspapers' printing stories of 'al- the discussion of Taylor's pro-

OFA funding law _____

(Continued from page A-1) term governor." He said, "It has to make those changes." be made clear to Florio that there In a related matter, the New will be serious damage and reper-cussions in 1993." He said the Saturday rejected a resolution OEA will have a serious effect on proposed by Cranford to create a

The lawmaker expressed pessi- The motion had been proposed by mism that any one amendment board member Dee Sugalski as a can soften the effect on suburban way for these districts to mount a districts. Citing New Jersey as a joint effort to safeguard their instate with a strong governor and terests in the face of loss of state weak legislature, Hardwick said aid under the QEA A committee he didn't "know if it is politically of urban districts had been estabrealistic" to expect changes to the lished several years ago. new law. Bassano added that there have been no endorsements of any of the bills proposed to re- lution was placed last on the day-

15 residents graduate from Kean

Six residents earned master's are Maria DiFablo, management degrees including Branwyn Wrhel science-marketing, James Gigwho received both a bachelor's antino, management science; degree in elementary education Nicholas Humen, management and master's degree in elemen- science-accounting; Patricia Ann tary administration. Others who McCloskey, management science; earned master's degree are El- Kim Marie Meler, psychology; aine Coburn, who majored in Kelli Ann O'Keefe, management English as a second language; science; Maureen O'Neil, English; Paul Daniels, classroom instruc- Christopher Sharkey, communication: Susan Marino, early child- tions, and Patricia Williams, man hood education; Janet Milden, ed- agement science-marketing.

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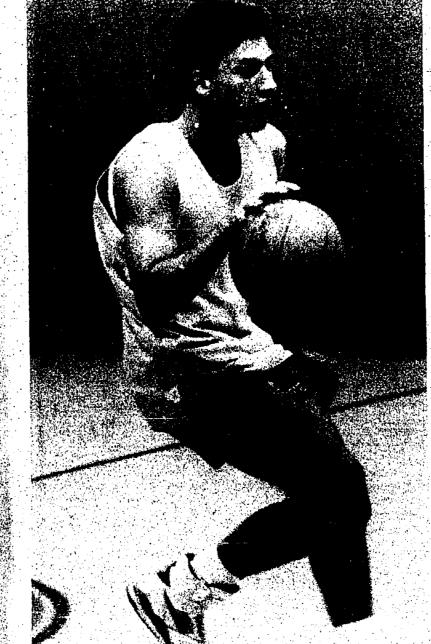
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SPORTS



FORWARD Pete Perillo, a Cranford High School senior, gets ready to shoot in Monday's pre-season game with Brearley.

Cougar wrestlers work toward state tourney in first competition

Cougar grapplers will prepare Additional starters for the squad for the state finals at Saturday's include juniors Pete Scholz and Caldwell tournament, their season Wayne Bender, sophomore Nick

"This is by far the best Christ-colo. mas tournament," said new Cran- LaSala, who is hoping that the ford wrestling coach Ben LaSala. team will "roar into the decade," "We're using it more or less as an has been practicing with the wresindicator of where we stand in re-tlers six days a week since Nov. spect to other area teams. We're 23. Additionally, the squad has just hoping that we can be comparticipated in a number of petitive," LaSala continued. Last scrimmages. "These team memyear's team finished 8-8 on the bers have been living by the season under one-year coach Ron words discipline, pride, unity and

The 42-member Cougar team ing very hard. I think that we can will be comprised of a host of re- be optimistic but we really need turning letter winners since only to work on basic techniques inone 1989-90 starter has graduated. stead of the flashier things. The State champion Willie Carpenter thing we've been striving for since leads the starting lineup consist- we've started is to be confident on ing of fellow seniors Mike Carpen- the basics of the sport," LaSala ter, Dan Clancy, Jason Alvator, said. Luke Lucash, Chris Pipoli, Brian LaSala came to Cranford last Lettieri, Brian Nordstrom, George month from Woodbridge High

coach resigns after a year

By Paul Arianas Chronicle associate Cranford High School is searching for a new head coach for var-

sity football. Citing personal reasons, 1990 coach John Quinn has submitted his resignation to the Board of Education. The board will vote on the resignation at its meeting

Monday night Quinn, who has served as head coach for one season, will con-tinue to teach physical education and health, and will also continue to be the assistant coach for winter track and boys' track. He previously was assistant football

The position has been advertised in an area daily newspaper. Besides requiring coaching experience, the ad encourages teachers of all disciplines to apply. There are no plans to run additional advertisements. Neither Cranford athletic direc-

tor Bob Lelli or Francis Lucash, supevisor of curriculum and personnel, would comment on the resignation until it has been discussed by the school board. The Cougars have been plagued with unsuccessful records for several years. In 1989 they finished 2-8. The team's 1990 record was an even less successful 0-9.

Lettieri and freshman John Cucgame," Melleno said.

Jessica Dreyer. senior forward John Anglim to Melleno, who is assisted by Ian help fill the gap left by Williams. commitment. We have been work-

coach for five years. He was Midin 1988-89 when his team finished This is his second stint at Cran- work that although we are young, presence on the floor with solid he season with a 15-2 record. ford High; he was an assistant

Following Saturday's 10 a.m. tournament, the Cranford team is

CHS hoop teams to face Irvington tomorrow

Cranford High School varsity basketball teams will open their season tomorrow night against Irvington, the boys will play at home while the girls are away. After last year's discouraging 1-22 record the boys are hoping for a victorious season. New head coach Joe Lafferty said, "With the nucleus of last year's team returning and some of the newer members on the squad, we should show some vast improvement" The team is comprised of senior

uards Adam Lightcap and Joe Cassidy, center Brad Wagner, forwards Pete Perillo, Mike Burke and Mike Williams, juniors Chris Polito, guard-forward Ken Majors, enter Kris Bender, Greg Michiels, forward-center Sean Slattery, and sophomores Sean Hannor and Demont Alnutt.

According to Lafferty, who works with assistant head coach John Moffitt, "the team has been working very hard throughout the year and is hoping to continue to mprove. I have really been leased with the effort and the nthusiasm shown by the players and know that they are working hard to get Cranford back to where they belong in the county, onference and state basketba

To test the workings of the team in a relaxed environment, Lafferty entered the team in a number of pre-season scrimmages against such area teams as Roselle, Roselle Park, West Orange and Brearley, the school whose varsity team he coached last year. "We have demonstrated in the scrimmages that we are capable of

team for the first time, consists of 1,100 points to his credit, was junior Kelly Quigley, sophomores Sue Goldberg, Erica Gruelich and Sue Goldberg, Erica Gruelich and scorer.

Williams wild, with more than time back court.

The back court.

The back court.

The final spot in the varsity Following Friday's match lineup will be filled by juniors Jon Brearley is scheduled to host A.L. Chango, Pat Disarro, Sam Doman, Johnson Tuesday at 7 p.m. Katic Hopkins, and freshman Mancino is looking toward 6'4"

key to our success."

we should be a competitive and screening, rebounding and deexciting team to watch."

Both Cougar teams will face as a forward.



SCRIMMAGE: Guarding Brearley's center Mike Kistler during Monday's seven-quarter scrimmage are Cougars Adam Lightcap, left, and Brad Wagner. All are senior varsity players.

doing some things really well. However, there are certain areas that we need additional work in," Mancino says Bears execute better Lady Cougars head coach Gene Offense in pre-season hoop action Melleno is optimistic about the

of the team, playing on the varsity Williams who, with more than fine back court."

Matten, said, "The team's strong- Anglim, who is returning for his is our go-to guy and is ready for In addition to daily practices, the task," said Mancino. "He was the Lady Cougars have particione of the top big men in the pated in a number of scrimmages. tough Westfield Summer League." "Our young ladies have shown a Senior Mike Kistler, 6'3" tall and willingness and desire throughout 200 pounds, will be moving to the scrimmages to work hard and center spot to enable Anglim to diesex County Coach of the Year push themselves to improve their move to the wing where he is skill level," Melleno added. "I most effective. Kistler, who will be know based on our pre-season counted on to provide a physical

Union Catholic in their next Mancino and assistant coach Bill scheduled to travel to Newark's games, again the girls away in Nickle are equally optimistic on East Side Wednesday for a 4 p.m. Scotch Plains and the boys at their two starting senior guards, Steve Gaeta and Chad Radzion.

fense, saw varsity action last year

ended the season with a record of "As a team, this year's squad has Gaeta at 5'8" is a two-year starter. Chris Hogan, Matt Voorhees or 13 wins and 12 losses and some already executed our offense bet and has been voted co-captain, one of the 11 sophomores who are outstanding accomplishments. We ter than last year's group," said along with Anglim. His improved trying out for the squad. Mancino made the quarter-final round of Mike Mancino, new head coach of offensive capabilities should be is high on the sophomores and both the state and county tournathe Brearley boys' basketball able to help him top last year's feels they they could contribute to ments. Now, with the young team team. The Bears are scheduled to three-point, five assists average. the varsity this year while also that we have this season, I am make their season debut tomorlooking forward to an exciting and improving year through each After last year's successful 17-10

In the Bear and School through the Bear and School tomorlooking forward to an exciting and row at 7 p.m. at Roselle Park a scrappy senior with a fine outside touch. Mancino said, "Both Mancino plans to have this season, the Bears and Mancino Steve and Chad have proven they year's team apply more pressure

Four players, seniors Anne are coming into the new year opti- have good range on their jump to opponents and to run more Degenhardt, Fran Litterio, Kerrin mistically. However, the team will shots. They play great defense than last year's squad but he em-Reilley and Terry Spricigo, are have to work hard to fill the void and complement each other really phasized that in the half-court returning from last year. The rest left by graduated senior Sterling well. They have the makings of a game, offensive execution and

Lady Bears look to up est point is its defensive game. However, how well we work as a team offensively will really be the team offensively will really be the game last year. "Anglim knows he The Lady Bears are looking for- guard last year. Playing at the

ward to bigger and better things other forward position is a junior as they begin their 1990-91 basket- transfer from Linden, Sharina ball season by hosting Roselle Western, and filling in at the all Park tomorrow at 7 p.m. The team important point guard position is finished last season with a win- a sophomore transfer from Union ning record of 12-10 and head Catholic, Melissa Toma. coach Marge Eagan is hoping that Moving up from the JV squad this year's team will improve that are seniors Lisa Moore, Vicki record and keep the losing side to Lyons and Dawn Walck playing at Senior all-county hoopster Kim Laschiver, a junior at the guard

Eagan plays the off-guard posi- position. A newcomer to the tion. The four-year starter led the squad and a welcome addition to team in scoring last year with an play a back-up role at center is average of 20 points per game. 5'10" freshman Laura Alstler. Eagan has scored a total of 1,056 "This season the Lady Bears career points and is looking to will be looking to be more consisbreak the school record of 1,205 tent and to move closer to the top

With Eagan the outside scoring Mountain Valley Conference," threat, the Bears are depending said coach Marge Egan. The Patricia Anglim, a six-foot sopho- team's conference record last year more center, to take care of inside was 7-7.

who played both forward and

scoring.

Filling one of the forward positions will be junior Karen Savage, who played both forward and a few for a 7 p.m. game.

of the Valley Division of the

Pair-ups are announced for annual Owl Classic at UCC

Cranford gym later this month. the second game. The consolation day. will be played at 4 p.m. Dec. 28, without charge.

The pair-ups are set for this while the two winners will meet year's Union County College Owl
Classic men's and women's basthat evening. ketball tournament, according to The women's tournament will athletic director Fred Perry. The begin Dec. 28 with Essex County tournament, an annual holiday College of Maryland facing Manevent, will take place in the hattan Community College of New York City at 2 p.m., and the Lady The men's half of the Owl Clas- Owls will take the court against sic will get under way Dec. 27. Massassoit Community College of Jersey City State College will face Massachusetts at 6 p.m. The Bergen County College in the women's consolation game will be opening game at 6 p.m., and the played at 2 p.m. Dec. 29, and the Owls will face Brookdale Commu- tournament champion will be denity College, Lincroft, at 8 p.m. in termined in a 4 p.m. game that

game of the men's tournament All games are open to the public



RETURNING VARSITY HOOPSTERS Fran Litterlo, left, and Terry Spricigo, both seniors, practice for tomorrow night's opening tilt at irvington. The game is set for 7:30.

VILLANOVA 52, SETON HALL 47 In an exciting, well played game that went right down to the wire, Villanova prevailed over a tenacious Seton Hall squad. Villanova benefited from a balanced scoring attack, with Dave Crosby, Adam Loffredo and Mike Feeley hitting for dcuble figures, while Danny Martin, J.R. Mamrack and Randy Weeden also put some points on the board Scott Ruchok contributed with some fine delense and good all-around team play. Evans and Bob Salouero each -scoring is double figures. Also playing well for the Pirates were Nell and Kevin Slattery, Jason Zeckman and Brendan Roed.

STANDINGS

Connecticu Georgetown Syracuse Providence Pittsburgh **Boston College**

trounced St. John's 79-55 and riumphed over Pittsburgh 42-35.

Grades 5 and 6NETS 39, ROCKETS 14 The Nets' tenacious defense along with their balanced scoring proved to be the winning

week's play Connecticut

Chris Sands' timely passes and excellent ball handling set up many easy baskets for the Nets. The Nets were led in scoring by rebounding expert Greg Bazilus with 15 points, Dave Eurell with eight, Sands and O'Donnell and 5" re Gilbertson, Chris Thee and Brian Turowski contributed with timely re-The Rockets were led by Brendan Keeley with fine defensive plays and six points. Also scoring were Joe Muccla with four points and

Kenny Lutz and Colin McFadden with two

each. Also playing well were Evan Marx and

rebounding, leading to a number of score

In a game filled with fast paced action the istons won their second game of the season Saturday against a smaller Jazz team. Size was important as the Pistons held a big edge.

The victory was the second in a row for the Andrew Nordstrom starred for the Pistons putting in 14 points from a variety of positions Dave Feder six points and Kevin Pernoulle six points. Guards Donnie Mahoney and Danny

PISTONS 34, CELTICS 15 In the first game of the 1990-91 season for both teams the Pistons outlasted the Celtics

points. The team balance of the Pistons was evident as scoring was shared by Andrew Nordstrom, eight points, Kevin Pernoulie, also eight, David Feder, four, and Danny Springer, wo. Playing well defensively were E.J. Epple.

Donnie Mahoney and Kevin Reilly. The Celtics showed great determination and played hard throughout the contest. They were led by Eric Messner who scored six points, Kevin Knight four, Robby Hubbich four and Chris Faltoute one. Running the Celtic offense were Beau Macksoud. Tom LoGuidire and Ray Johnson, Mike Venditti and Mark Stlansen were demons on the defensive end.

BULLETS 31, KNICKS 8 The Bullets defeated the Knicks 31-8. The Bullets played great defense the entire pame. The Bullets also had great offensive rebounding to help their offense Also scoring for the Bullets were Kevin Feel-James Schmitt and Brian Harloy, each four. Andrew Schmitt, Billy Hansen, Andrew Cocci and Jeff Bergin contributed with great passing and defense. Leading the Knicks" offense vere Jimmy D'Arcy, Anthony D'Iorlo and Adam Bucarelli. Brian Wiengart helped every-where while rebounding came from Rich Win-

ter, Peter Harnett and Pat Burke.

LAKERS 31, 76ERS 28 In the first half the 76ers, led by Paul Whitehurst broke out with a great offensive effort by Day Pean and Mark Ivory. The Lakers, led by Larsson Davis, Jay Whalen and Tappan Parikh, put a tremendous defensive effort to stop them from scoring. In the second half the Lakers and the 76ers cluding Rvan Oxx. Chris Sallee, Whit Percy

Davis had clott assists. Grades 3 and 4

tory. Whalen led the Lakers with 14 points and

INDIANA 18. MICHIGAN 14 With the score just 2-0 at the end of the first battle. Kevin Fontana then made two free hrows and two baskets to score eight points in the first half and give Indiana a 10-4 lead. Rob Segear scored four points and helped control the boards. Andy Kindler chipped in Leon Schusterman and Mike Splain hustled four points and Greg winters two. Eric. Schreiber and Brad Sumenek caused some on defense and Evan Glien and Jay Richardella contributed some excellent passes and turn overs on defense. John Anthes and Mike Gallucci played tough man-to-man defense. points. Chris Shaw showed good ball confro and scored four points. Matt Rausch had two

IOWA 31, MINNESOTA 16: Terry Donovan scored 19 points and ed Minnesota team 31-16. The contest was tightly played in the first half as Minnesota came from behind to tie lowa 7-7 midway through the second quarter on baskets from Carmine DeNicola and excellent foul shooting from Billy Simpson. But bas-Matz pushed lows to a 19-13 halftime lead. Donovan. Leading the lowa defense were Ryan and Ron Kulik, Dave Tenbroeck and Ben Brown. Minnesota's John Micclo and DeNicola lead in scoring with five points while Billy Provod pushed in four points. Leading he Minnesota defense were Joey Viola, Keith

points and rebounded well. Jeff Baer played

aggressive defense and caused many turn

overs. Also playing well for Michigan were

Frank Buonvino, John Pabst, Gerry Tobin and

Silbertson, Peter Epple and James Doty. **WISCONSIN 38, PURDUE 20** The Wisconsin Badgers opened their season with a hard fought win over a tough Bollermaker team. Bobby Haber led all scorers Springer helped run the Piston offense. With 18 points. Also scoring in double figure:
The Jazz were forced to shoot over the taller for Wisconsin was Chris Vititoe who had 10 Pistons, and forward Jeff Tierry led with seven points. Pounding out the scoring for the Badpoints, targety on jump shots. Guards Ryan gers were Mike Tretola with four points, and Matlosz, two points, and Todd Daniel, two Dave Degenhardt, Brian Sulftvan and Sean points, worked several give-and-go plays to perfection. Eric Dale, four points, Steve Gachko, three, and Mice D'Agostino two, were Ray Welgel and Vinnie Munoz.

Greta Anderson a 1987 or the resource of the

rounded out the Jazz scoring Playing strong man-to-man defense were Tom Unish, Paul with six points. Chipping in the scoring for Purdue were Geoff Rood and Matt Venditti baci and Vin Desiderlo with two points aplece. Tom Connelly and Pat Sullivan contributed with good defense and all around team play.

each scored a goal. Other power forwards

passed and played well. Bobby Turner did a

German Gomez was the manager for the

second year for the team coached by Jeff

good lob on defense.

Kenily orth soccer

The Harding School soccer team concluded on the wing. Other seventh graders who its sixth season matching its 10-2 record of last year. This was also the school's largest were fullback Kenny Perkin and Leight Parturnout with a squad of 25 players. The Kenliworth squad registered two victories over
Roselle Park, Mountainside, Garwood and
Winfield Park. The Hawks also taillied single
victories over Orange Avonue and Hillside Avenue and Hillside Avenue schools in Cranford

SPORTS The Hawks only losses came in close Mike Duda, Brant Krihak and Jon Santo games against Clark and a rematch overtime

game agalnst Orange Avenue. h an outstanding 70 goals. 1 the team registered goals. chool record of 24 goals from his right wing position. Jaimle Yepe, another eighth grader and new student in the school scored 14 goals from his center forward posttion. Playing his third season, center halfback Scott Jankunas directed the offense and defenen and hit for 12 goals. Year player Billy Ravaloli contributed nine important goals from left wing and occasionally played defense. Another eighth grader, playing in his second season, was Brian Hart who demonstrated polse and leadership from left halfback and chipped in with four points. Brian Fecho scored one point in his second season from his right haliback position. First year player David Rosen played well and scored two goals from wing and halfback and helped out on defense. Eighth graders Joe Kratzer and Ryan Hynes played well at fullback in their first Sweeper Mital Patel anchored the de-

the forward line. Other eighth graders were Kahled Ahmed who worked hard on the fo ward line and Voltolino who played aggressive Seventh graders playing in their second sea-son were wing Evan Hutchens, who scored a goal and Chris Loalbo who also played well

fense in his second season, Vladimir Jac-

aman, also an eighth grader, played well on

Women's league accepting teams

After a successful first year, the Garwood Women's Softball League is now accepting applications for new teams for the 1991 season. For consideration, interested teams should reply as soon For more information call Le Hov. 233-4606.

closely contested tirst period before the Pistons gradually pulled away.

Leading the scoring for the Pistons was

6-0 deficit and pulled away from the Fightin litinois in the second half for their first win-Richle Hom who took game honors with 12 the season, 24-16. Purdue was led by the hot shooting of Dave Becerra with nine points and Tim Bombaci with seven points. Jeff O'Donnell and Vinny Desiderio chipped in tour points apiece. Tremendous rebounding and tough defense by Geoff Rood, Matt Vendittl and Torn Connelly sealed the victory for Purdue. The Fighting Illinois were led in scoring by Terry Franklin with eight points. Ryan McGlynn's fine shooting netted six points while Chris. Percy added his career-first two points. Ian Gillesple, Courtney Reynolds and Just Rite Equipment Alan Trzuskoski took care of the rebounding while Matt Kabel and Adam Hearn contributed

with good defense and fine all around play. MICHIGAN STATE 26, WISCONSIN 25 This was an exciting contest from start to finish, with Wisconsin leading most of the way. Michigan State teammates kept chipp away at Wisconsin's lead with a balance scoring attack. With just seconds remaining on the clock, Marc Petito's long lumber from the top of the key gave Michigan State its first victory of the season. Petito led his team in scoring with nine points. Mike Bazitus, Kevin De Simone and Robbie Schipper also contributed points. .

PURDUE 24, ILLINOIS 16

The Purdue Bollermakers overcame an early

For Wisconsin, Bobby Haber led all scorers with 12 points, while David Degenhardt, Chris lititoe and Brian Sullivan came through with timely baskets. For the winning Michigan State team outstanding detenders were Bret Gurnee, Kevin Bostel, Mike D'Arcy and Scott Ivory. Playing strong defense for the Wis consin team was Sean Long, Mike Tretola NORTHWESTERN 38, OHIO STATE 18

Patrick Maher played a fine all around game and scored 25 points and Robert Sands also scored to lead Northwestern to victory. Forwards Tim Styler and Jared Bashloum provided delensive rebounding that limited the Ohlo State scoring chances and Ryan Schmit and James Healey filled the lanes to spread the defense. Rookle point guard Eddle Feeley played aggressive defense and drove hard the hoop for a key bucket while center John Pedde kept the ball alive on the offensive boards and hit a deadly 15-footer. The scrappy Ohlo State squad was led by for 14 points and some aggressive play unde

> Cranford girls Grades 6, 7 and 8

FIGHTING IRISH 28. SOONERS 6 The Fighting Irish put five players in the scoring column and used a swarming defense grabbed 16 rebounds as lowa defeated a rug- to gain the victory over the Sooners. The Irish opened a 8-4 lead after the first quarter and built a 14-4 lead at halftime. The Sooners played hard throughout the game but the Irish outscored the Sooners in the third and fourth quarters to seal the victory. Jenny Love hit two jumpers to lead the lowa sealed the game in the fourth quarter on quick baskets from Chris Kelly, Matz and bounds for the Sooners. Sooners Healt White, Beth Johnston and Julia Beeker hi tled at both ends at the court. quarter to lead the team with 14 points. Step nante Karmol, Erica Platt and Kimberly Kalt relder all played well and each tailled fo points Jennifer Johes pulled down board and chipped in with two points. Susan Mate played aggressively before leaving the ga

Anderson success

Greta Anderson, a 1987 graduate of Cranford High School, has fin ished her final season playing for with four points and Dave Bacera, Tim Bom- the Moravian College field hockey team on a successful note. Anderson, a senior criminal ius tice major, has been the Lady Hounds' starting goalie since she entered the Bethlehem, Pa., col lege four years ago.

During the 1990 season, An derson and fellow goalie Sharon Hudson of Wall Township collect tively recorded four shutouts. The Moravian Lady Hounds fin ished their season with a respect

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ST. MICHAEL'S 59, HOLY SPIRIT 33 is-coaching-staff-of-Dan-McCarthy-a Rob Bhend has put together a new look for the seventh and eighth grade St. Michael's team this season. Combining a running, ag-gressive offense with a hawking defense has added real excitement to the sports program at St. Michael's. Inside board strength, speed and high percentage shooting provides the warriors with the balance which the team has desired for the past several years. St. Mike's jumped out to a quick lead, nover having to look back and nine team members were in the scoring column.

Leading the warrior scoring was Jeff Carney with 18 points, followed by Greg Dorsett with 11, Phil Lanz and Marjoe Aguilling with eight each, Luke Hannon with six and Brian Wilson with two each. Mac Foster and Chris McCon

Grades 5 and 6

HOLY SPIRIT 19, ST. MICHAEL'S 13 For the first time in quite a few years, the St. lichael's Warriors lost their opening season game. Nervous litters combined pirit's aggressive defense virtually shut down St. Michael's in the first half of the game. The Warriors regained their confidence in the second half and outscored Holy Spirit enough comeback to pull out the victory. A packed gym saw a great deal of hustle by both teams, with St. Michael's repeatedly stealing the ball down the stretch, especially y Joe McComb, Philip Galillot and Joe De

Eleven members of the Brearley football team have been named to the Valley Division's Mountain Valley Conference team. Defensive honorees include senior running back Mike Battle and juniors Jim McMenamin, tackle, Jose Rodriguez, guard, and Mark Scuderi, kicker: Senior safety Tim Kaufman and junior Scoring for the Warriors were Galillot with tackle Scott Dubeau made the defensive team. Honorable menfour, Collean Camey with two, McComb with tion went to seniors Don Dayon and Ken Williams, junior Bob six, and Decandia with one. Paul Herits, An drew Ruple, Brian Jean-Joseph and Steven Taylor Jr. and sophomore Mike Wright Gachko were key players in the second-half The Bears finished MVC play with a 5-1 record this season comeback, getting court direction from Bren

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11 Bears on MVC team

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Brearley athletes receive awards for fall sports

Brearley Regional High School athletic department honored more than 75 student ath-Joseph Scuorzo, freshman Ralph Giacobbbe, letes Dec. 5 at its annual fall sports program and managers Lisa Belviso, Joann Cheeka and award ceremony. In addition to varsity letters, Lisa Moore. Booster Club and Key Club awards were presented to Most Valuable Players. Coaches chose the Booster winners and fellow athletes

selected Key Club winners. Booster Club awards went to seniors Victor Verno for soccer; Tim Kaufman, football; Kim Eagan, field hockey; Clinton Kaminski, cross Kiriakatis, James McMenamin, Michael Ring, country; juniors Charlene Norris, gymnastics; and Karen Savage, tennis. Key Club winners include seniors Luan

Ahmetaj for soccer; Don Dayon, football; Crista Rydzewski, field hockey; Kaminski, cross country; Vicki Lyons, tennis; and junior Lisa Mascaro, gymnastics. Winning letters for the Group I state champion soccer team were seniors Frank Abbate.

Ahmetaj, Charlie Camara, Michael DeRosa, Anthony Galdi, Eric Manasso, Mark Patterson, Paul Pelusio, Verno (gold), juniors Michael Emery, Jason Fennes, Christopher Hogan, Kaulmann, Tara Novello, Faye Papandrea, Matt O'Donnell, Michael Toth, Joseph Trentacost, Matthew Voorhees, sophomores Marc nifer Tortorello, freshmen Angelia Foglia, Durante, Dan Gocel, James Harper, Laszlo Kelly Griffin, Laura Kistler, Karyn Korinchak, Cranford athletic department recognizes participants

Pavics, boys' soccer; and Joanna

Kristen Baldoni and Susan Koh-

liska, gymnastics; Joseph Cassidy,

Karen Koehler, Scott Laidlaw and

Franco Montalto, cross country;

Chaz Eicke, and George Schmidt,

football: Jason Alvator, Forrester

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Gold certificates for three years boys' soccer; Daniela Barbosa, Origliato, Amerina Porchetta,

Alison Jankunas, Meredith Kozak, girls' soccer.

Tricia LaGrace, Andrea Tiplitz, Missy Layton, Sarah Storz and Darryl Thomas and Michael Will-

DiLello and Chris Polito, boys' and Kari Scher, girls' tennis; Ail- Dackerman, Kerrin Healey, Amy

Baumann, Stephanie Baumann elle Jacques and Sarah Johnson, Hunt, Karen Mitchell, Christine

and Renee Dale, girls' soccer; varsity cheerleading; Denise Lutz Pipchick and Kelly Quigley, field

Terry Spricigo, field hockey; Jen- and April McElwee, JV cheer- hockey; Michelle Casciano, Amy

Sports matter

Frank LaBarca College Day, held at Brearley Resity, a Division I-AA school located in Murray, Ky.,

cant events designed exclusively to help high school the colleges. We've been coming here ever since it

Each year coaches from more than 40 colleges set team, Brett Hubinger and Mike Ramos, and several

un tables, pass out literature, show team videos, and others from New Jersey, all recruited at past La-

ers and their parents who come to Brearley's gymna- Jeff Sparagana, head football coach at Albright Col-

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scholarship fund which is available to prospects who LaBarca enables us to see hundreds of prospects in

In its ninth year, the LaBarca College Day also All Brearley graduating senior football players are

affords great prestige to Brearley High School and prepped for the event by Taylor and their school

its coach Bob Taylor, who is also a member of the guidance counselors. Mike Battle, the Bears' all-

"The event helps kids most in need of informa- nity to get information on colleges. It also shows that

tion," said Taylor. "Division I potential players have my high school is interested in helping me and other

help the other players have a chance to play at the The late Frank LaBarca, for whom the event is

college level, or at least increase their chances to get named, was a coach in Middlesex County who grew

into a college. I'm proud that in recent years more up in Newark Throughout his life he was a leader

than 50 Brearley players have been placed in col- in helping youngsters further their football ambi-

Besides Taylor, area coaches on the board of trus- inaugurated in his honor to perpetuate his commit-

tees are: Lou Rettino of Union High School and Ed ment to help youngsters who aspire to play football

Bowling

the high team game of 728 the high team

HILLSIDE AVE. PTA

High series were bowled by Cathy Masson

442; Roe Lutz, 426; and Barbara DaQuino,

MONDAY A.M. SENIORS

576; Fablo Mazzeo, 523; Al Judd, 505; and

Don Widdows, 514. High garnes were bowler by Frank Miminov, 234; Carol Capodice, 203

Don Widdows, 194; Fablo Mazzeo, 192; and

BROOKSIDE PTA

413, High games were bowled Massoni, 181; Barbara DaQuino,

Lutz. 156 and Mary Carvalho, 151.

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on the college level.

gional High School Sunday, is one of the most signif- said, "The LaBarca event is great for the kids and

soccer; Tracee Aurand, Meredith een Bracuto, Erica Curren, Dani- Hegna, Megan Hesspus,

department recognized athletes in Eberling, cheerleading

Receiving letters for football were seniors Robert Cox, Dayon, Kaufmann, Chris Layden. Williams, juniors Ron Cagno, Jon Chango, Joe Corbo, Scott DuBeau, David Egurrola, Chris Jose Rodriguez, Dan Russoniello, Mark Scuderi, Bob Taylor, Joseph Tripodi, sophomores Kesshawn Cortez, Bruce Harms, James King, Steve Miceli, Michael Wright and manager Curt Emery.

Marlene Toth, girls' soccer; iams, football; Andrew Botwin,

Laurie Colarusso, Emily Kokie, Michael Dilorio, Frank Halter,

Francie Litterio, Tara McGovern Michael Hecht, Sean Waters and

and Pema Shakabpa, field hockey; John Witherington, boys' soccer;

Susan Goldberg, Allison Goldman, Joanne Toth and Kerry Williams,

Kathy ReKoon, Karen Reszetylo Also, Kim Brunner, Kristien

Scott Pioli, assistant coach at Murray State Univer-

was started. We have two Brearley players on our

lege, Reading, Pa., said, "Our school ranks in the top

county running back, said, "This is a great opportu-

tions. Upon his death, the LaBarca Memorial was

Winning letters for the Mountain Valley Conference champion field hockey team were seniors Eagan, Rydzewski, Jessica Saporito and Cynthia Smith, who received gold letters, and Elizabeth Scheuerer, Jennifer Sedlak, Jen-

Michelle Schaefer, Elizabeth Syers and manager Denise Renda

Letters for gymnastics went to juniors Mascaro, Charlene Norris, sophomores Lisa Brede, Angela DePalma, Jennifer Holzapfel, Joe Balwierczak, Mike Battle, Kevin Bell, freshmen Teneshia Bower, Dawn Castaldo, Kimberly Weiss, and managers Christine Len Lueddeke, Rakesh Patel, Jason Ring, Ken Cardoso, Krisin Willix, Jessica Brooks and Jonathan Firetto.

Winning letters for tennis were seniors Barbara Caneiro, Lyons and Dawn Walck, both gold, and juniors Pina Devisto, Irene Laschiver, Angela Lieto and Savage. Letter winners for cross country include Kaminski, juniors Donald Coraggio, Maria

Gomez, sophomores Patricia Anglim, Elizabeth Cuppari, Kelly Moore, Kelly Ann Moore and manager Brooks. Letter winning cheerleaders include seniors

Ava Cavaliere (gold), Christine Davenport. juniors Cynthia Cerillo, Karen Dentz, Denise Justine Demeter, Denise Durham, Eagan, Patten, sophomores Vicki Haddix, Tina Gina Parducci (gold), Camille Pazienza, Lisette Rodriguez, Carol Silver, juniors Kara Shields (gold), sophomores Natalia Cavaliere, Maria Cino, Irene Piccininni and Melissa

BROTHERS CALLED: Josh, left, and Scott Siano are on active duty with the Marines awaiting further orders.

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Marine Corps. Pennsylvania. The Siano brothers are assigned

Alexo, Kim Baker, Jessica Benes, Union County College. He gradu-Jennifer Bobrowski, Erin Burke, ated from motor transport school Christina Chang, Michelle Devito, at Camp Pendleton, Calif., in June

Saad, Jennifer Schmitt and Carol- Pfc. Josh Siano graduated from the University of

ten Iwanski, Lauren Janish, Donna Louizides, Jennifer Morretti. Becky Morris, Shannon Powers, Ann Rivera, Mary Kate Turowski and Rosemarie Wright, field hockey; Andrea Ballman, Bonnie Gittlin, Jessica Polak, Court Chief Justice Robert N. don. Swinton graduated from Laurie Shackell, Jennifer Slocum Wilentz. and Sybil Young, girls' tennis.

Freshman certificates were given to Tara Gorman and Kim Swenson, gymnastics; Scott Corfrom Pace University School of Springfield bin, cross county; Nick Arace. Steve Bazilus, Eddie Cruz, Donald tigue, John Fay, Tim Matz, Mike

Riccio, Jody Phillips, Frank a busy and productive time for ing for Food" project, the pack Spirito, Kevin Sargent, Jason Cub Scout Pack 103. In the begin-collected more than 1,500 cans of Rombert, Matthew Kavalas, An- rated the Christmas tree at the in- ford Family Care food pantry. Gravios, football; Don Andretta, South avenues. The pack contin- sports night, during which teams Anthony Evaristo, David Gregory, ued with the holiday spirit Sat- competed in such athletic events Kawczynski, Eric Kricxs, Craig own gifts during the pack's craft and the goalie kick

Breyer, Amy Berchick, Kac.

llo, Audra Diziki, Krister

Marano, Mark Nazzaro, Daniel night Saad, Mike Smith, Ayai Steinberg, zetylo, Matthew Tagliavore and Dan Wilkin, soccer; Deena Seven Cub Scouts from St. Brozek, Kerri Bruzenas, Cara Michael's Pack 178 received the Degenhardt, Tiziana DiLello, Jes- Parvuli Dei Award at the pack's Alex Solianakos, Mike Delatore, sica Drever, Jamie Drozewski, November meeting. The award,

ell, 167; Glen Evans, 148; Philip Castaldo, games were bowled by Barbara Harriett, 170; —104; Cheryl Spera, 146; Angela Marotta, 118; — Francine Leddy, 160; and Ruby Kleesples, and Jennifer Evans, 115, The K of C bowled 148.

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520; Patty Yutz, 500; Carol Riley, 493; Evelyn Lawier, 488; Edna Oliver, 483; Lisa Fraise 480; Linda Kalser, 471; Jeanne McComb, 487; and Marie Hartung, 464. High games were bowled by Patty Yutz, 223; Margaret Ben-kovich, 209; Janet Malko, 188; Carol Riley. Lisa Fraizer, 173; Jerry Chinchar, 171; Linda Kalser, 171; Jeanne McComb, 168; Patty Wall, 165; Angle Simonet, 165; Ellen Boyle,

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Varisty letters went to Karen anda Keeley, Katie Paterson, Colthe fall sports program at an all- Receiving silver certificates for Cardell, gymnastics; Mike Bell, leen Rae and Michele McGuire, school awards assembly Nov. 28. two years were Elissa Cagan, Dave Burg, Jeffrey Knight, Denise Tania Mayer, Ailynne San Juan, four years' participation, went to Kristi White, gymnastics; Megan Lauren Flynn, cross country; Joe Michelle, Simeone, Maura SlatMichelle Charney for gymnastics; Thee, cross country; Wayne BendDepa, Chris Dorsett, David Dortery, Nicole Warbeck, Lashonda Maggie Morrow, cross country; cr, Bill Hull, Cort Montross, Ansett, Casey Drexler, Marc Funk, Whisnant, JV cheerleading. JV certificates went to Erica

DiFabio and Gregory Michaels, Miller, Tom O'Reilly, Anthony David Gutherz, Brian Kendler, Henry Marelli, Jonathan Reno, were awarded to Kim Kupka, Joanne Catalano, Heather Gary, Stephen Pirillo, Mike Prodeline, Matt Sullivan and Eric Williams, football; Dan Beams, Brandon Brewster, Kevin Callahan, Vic Catalano, Mark Chandros, Dan to the 2nd Marine Expeditionary safe return. I'm very concerned Delmonaco, Ken Hartmann, Kevin Brigade in Camp Lejeune, N.C., but very proud." She has another Iglesias, Joe Lopes, Mike Mossitt, awaiting further orders. Lance Col. Scott Siano. a 1988 Chris Pankiewitz, Leo Rinaldi, Bill Ryan, Todd Schechter, Marc graduate of Cranford High School, Skarecki, Neil Stelzner, Paul joined the Marines in September Subacius, boys' soccer; Cheryl 1989 after completing a year at

> Wendy Eberling, Ellen Eich- and returned home to begin his enlaub, Lauren Forlini, Eileen reserve status stationed in Red Losi, Heidi Marquez, Francine Rank

> ine Cumiskey, girls' soccer; Karen Cranford High in 1989 and joined Bitz, Alison Brunner, Meredith the Marines in June after a year

Cranford High School and Muh-

O'Donnell, Drew Provini, Frank The past two months have been Last month, during the "Scout-Chris Sullivan, Rick ning of December, the pack deco- food which they donated to Cran-Vensziano and Kevin tersection of Centennial and Also, the scouts participated in Jenkins, Matthew urday's when they made their as the hoop shoot, the football toss

Mike Swackhammer, Jeffrey Res- Seven cubs receive Parvuli Dei Award

Tracey Fulling, Carrie Gordon, which is the highest religious Kristen Johnson, Su Kim, Amie honor a Roman Catholic Cub Niemsyk, Erin Small, Candy Scout can receive, was presented Spricigo and Kiersten Stiansen, by the Rev. Steve Brock, assistant

Receiving this award were Kevin Fontana, Terry Donovan, coza and Billy Provod. The pack participated in the Watchung Council's swim meet Saturday. There will be a holiday

pack meeting Wednesday.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



(as picked by the sports staff of Forbes Newspapers

CRISTA RYDZEWSKI **Brearley Regional High School**

Senior Crista Rydzewski played in goal for the Brearley field hockey team which finished the season with a 9-1 record to win the Mountain Valley Conference championship. Crista also was named goalle for the All-Conference team.



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cla. 520; Maureen Chilinski, 490; Eva Palmer, 481; and Donna Pedde, 451. High games were bowled by Chilinaki, 198; Gardia, 178;

Two Siano brothers called to active duty with Marines Scott and Joseph Siano of 11 He completed combat engineering Francis Lucash and Christopher Sullivan and Brian Thomas, foot Jean Halecky, Arthur Hearns, Jeff Pease, gymnastics; Alanio Hop Indian Spring Rd. have been school in November at Camp ball; Michael Delmonaco, David Kleinsorgen, Nick Lettieri, Scott kins, cross country; Pete Ellam, called to active duty with the U.S. Lejeune. Both brothers were on They are sons of Barbara Wenz of Cranford and John Siano of

Mrs. Wenz said her sons are following in their father's footstepsby joining the Marines. She said: "Our prayers are with them for a son. Chris. 13.

POW flag raising

A POW-MIA flag will be raised outside Union Hospital Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in a brief ceremony honoring prisoners of war and those missing in action. The flag will be presented by hospital maintenance employee Brian Sutowski of Cranford.

Amy Haug, Jessica Higgins, Mis- Swinton to be admitted to N.J. Bar Daniel Scott Swinton has passed Law. He received the American

the New Jersey State Bar Exami- Jurisprudence Award for excelnation and will be inducted at a lence in wills and trusts. He atceremony in Trenton Dec. 20. He tended Cranford

will be sworn in by N.J. Supreme and the American School in Lon-Swinton, son of Dan and Char-lenberg College, Allentown, Pa. lotte Swinton of Hampton Street, He is employed by the law firm graduated cum laude in June of Bumgardner, Hardin and Ellis,

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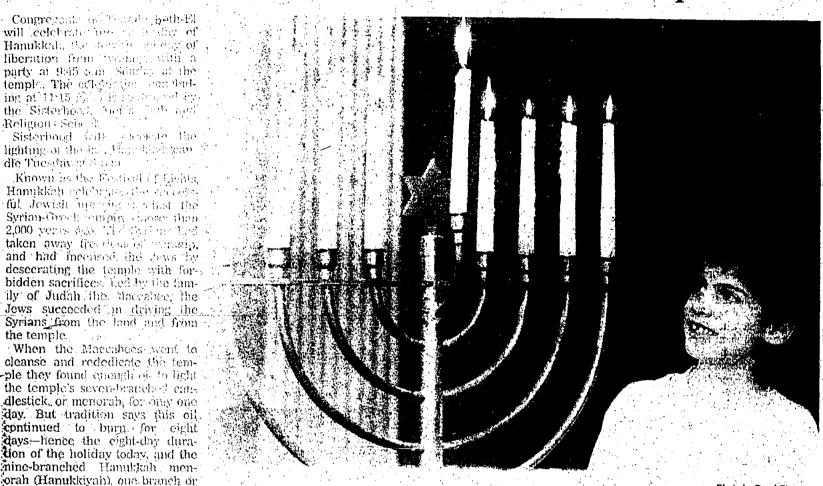
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Jews -- celebration of Hanukkah with parties



FESTIVAL LIGHTS: Aviva Cohen, 6, admires Temple Beth-El's Hanukkiyah, the nine-branched candelabra which celebrates Hanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Lights.

Shirley Chisholm

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Many Jewish families today cele- of lights each day until all are lit brate not only by lighting the can- on the eighth day. The holiday dles of the holiday but by placing also includes foods prepared in an electric Hanukkiyah in their oil as well as joyful songs, games windows, increasing the number, and gifts.

Choir at Alliance to present 'The Word' Sunday evening

The sanctuary choir of Cranford will include a dramatic incorpora-Alliance Church will present a tion of candles and flags with the musical rendition of "The Word" song "Carry the Light" The Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The 45- presentation of "The Word" is minute Christmes contata written open to the public and there is no By Claire Cloubson and Tom charge for admission. Fettke, will be directed by Ruth In addition to the evening service, two worship services will be The songs and manufative of "The sheld Sunday at 9 and 11:15 a.m. Word" arte a condition of the "the "candle of joy" in the Adventthe treath will be lit and the morning bines familiar details to the new massage on "Season's Greetings to material to create a little poor the Troubled" will be preached by spective on the old start of the Rev. Robert C. Bashioum, senale of the nessical presentation unor-paston

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Shirley Chisholm to speak Jan. 10 for King program

Former U.S. Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will be the guest speaker at Cranford Clergy Council's 11th annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. program to be held Jan. 10 at Temple Beth-El. The program will begin at 8 p.m. following a Unity Dinner at 6 at Cranford United Methodist Church. The annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Award for civil and human rights and social jus- World War I and in the National tice will be presented. Tickets can be obtained from members of the Clergy Council.

Chisholm, who made a bid for the presidency in 1972, was a nember of the N.Y. State Assembly from 1964 to '68 and the 91st. to 97th Congresses from the 12th district of New York

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PENALTY:

(a) Violations of Ordinance; Penalty: Except as otherwise provided in this ordinance, any person who violates, or who faits, or refuses to comply with this ordinance, of the libble to a penalty of \$10.00 for each offense, to be recovered by and in the name of the municipality. SECTION V.

REPEALS CONFLICTING ORDINANCES:

All other ordinances of the rownship of Cranford which

If any part of this ordinance shell be invalid, such parts shall be deemed severable and the invalidity thereof shall. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect on July 1, 1991.

mondations of the United States Department of Agriculture and the United States Department of Human Services or has been certified exempt as provided by Section II of this Ordinance. The rables inoculation shall be administered by a duly It consed veterinarian, or by such other veterinarian permitted by law to do same (g) License Fee Schedule: A license shall be issued as follows: (1) For the period July 1, 1001 to December 31, 1991 a payment of \$4.00 for each unneutered cat, and \$2.55 for each neutered cat and (2) for the period July 1, 1992 to December 31, 1992 or portion thereof and for oach successive cafendar year or perition thereof and for oach successive cafendar year or perition thereof and for oach successive cafendar year or perition thereof and for oach successive cafendar year or perition thereof and for oach successive cafendar year or perition thereof and for oach successive cafendar year or perition thereof and for oach successive cafendar years of the following the control of the following th Edwin H. Force, Chairman Township Committee Atlane M. Gigon
Municipal Clerk
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The foregoing ordinance was introduced and passed on lifet reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford, N.J. on Tuesday. December 11, 1990 and will be considered for final passage after public hearing at the Municipal Building. Cranford, N.J. on Wednesday, December 26, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. (growlling time). CG8-11-Dec. 13, 1990

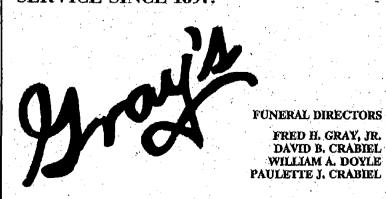
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ORDINANCE NO. 80-89
AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH A SALARY POLICY FOR
AND TO FIX THE SALARIES OF FIREFIGHTER, FIRE
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DEPARTMENT OF FIRE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CHANFORD BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1000. toffers with anyone authorized or empowered to perform any duly under this Ordinance.

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\$8.07 CC4-11-Duc. 13, 1990.

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WESTFIELD: 318 East Broad St., Fred H. Gray, Jr. Mgr. 233-0143 CRANFORD: 12 Springfield Ave., William A. Doyle, Mgr. 276-0092

Obituaries

Donald Billiar, professor

A memorial service will be held sory committee. Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in the In 1984 Dr. Billiar received a Nomahegan Building's main lecture hall at Union County College dowment for the Humanities for a for Donald Billiar, 60, senior professor and former English department chairman, who died last Thursday at his home in Jersey

City after a long illness. In addition to teaching, Dr. Billiar served on the executive committee which prepared reports for the Commission on Higher Educa-versity of Illinois and the Univertion of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. He also served on the executive com- Crete, Neb., Dr. Billiar received mittee for the college's 1985-90 his master's degree from the Unimaster plan. When Union College and Union County Technical In- ate from the University of Michstitute merged in 1982 to form igan. He did post-doctoral work at Union County College he served as chairman of the transitional faculty executive committee. Dr. Billiar was also on the College Entrance Examination Board

Florence Myers

and a member of its English advi- Neb., survives.

Florence Bellinger Myers, 87, of ters, Carolyn Mehorter of Westmoving to Cranford three years great-grandchildren. ago. She was a member of Maple-

Summit, for many years.

Cranford died Saturday in Ash- field and Ann Schuttenberg of brook Nursing Home, Scotch North Olmsted, Ohio; a son, Charles of Lake City, Fla.; a sister, Born in East Orange, Mrs. Lois Robinson of St. Petersburg, Myers lived in Short Hills before. Fla.; 11 grandchildren and 15

fellowship from the National En-

college teacher and a mid-career

fellowship from Princeton Univer-

sity and the N.J. Consortium on

Prior to joining the faculty of

Union College, he taught at the

University of Michigan, Butler University, Indianapolis, the Uni-

A graduate of Doane College.

versity of Nebraska and a doctor-

Brown University, Providence,

Born in Nebraska, he had lived

A sister, Mary Lou of Lincoln,

R.L and Ohio State University.

in Jersey City since 1972.

sity of Montreal.

wood Bible Chapel and had been Services were held Tuesday at a volunteer at Overlook Hospital, Smith and Smith Suburban, Springfield. Memorial contribu-Her husband Curtis, died in tions may be made to C.M.M.L., March. Surviving are two daugh- P.O. Box 13, Spring Lake 07762.

towers of both the George Wash-

ington Bridge and the Pulaski

Skyway. He also designed the Vet-

Born in New York City, Mr.

Spiro had lived in Jersey City for

30 years and Surfside for 25 years

Applicant cc10-11-Dec. 13, 1990

City and Surfside, Fla.

Maxwell Spiro

Maxwell Spiro, 97, of Cranford was the designer of the floodlight died Saturday at Orleans (Mass.) Convalescent Home. Before retiring in 1960, Mr. Spiro owned Globe Sanitary Prod- eran Memorial Parks in Jersey ucts Co. and Maxwell Spiro Co., both of Jersey City. He was a captain in the U.S. Army during Guard during World War II. He before moving to Cranford three was a past president of the Sani- years ago.

tary Institute of America and a His wife, the former Helen past commander of the Hoffer- Miller, died in 1988. Surviving are Soled Post 10 Jewish War Veter- two sons, Richard and Donald; a ans, Jersey City. brother. Morris: and four grand-Mr. Spiro, who received an engineering degree in 1915 from Arrangements were by Wien

Cooper Union, New York City, and Wien of Jersey City. PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE STATEMENT

ATTEST: Arlene M. Gigon NOTICE OF DECISION
TAKE NOTICE THAY on the 6th day of Decembar, 1990
the Planning Board of the Borough of Kenliworth, New
Jersey, after public hearing GRANTED the application
(No. 168) of SCHERING CORPORATION for preliminary STATEMENT (No. 168) of SCHERING CORPORATION for preliminary and final site plan approval for development of a mechanical penthouse and a cooling tower on the existing root and for minor exterior work adjacent to the south wall of Ruliding K-2 located at 2000 Galloping Hill Road; Kenilworth, N.J., and that determination of said Planning Board has been filled in the office of said Board at the Municipal Building, Borough of Kenilworth, New Jersey, and is available for inspection.

Schering Corporation AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH A SALARY POLICY FOR AND TO FIX THE SALARIES OF POLICE PATROLMAN, POLICE SERGEANT, AND POLICE LIEUTENANY MEMBERS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF POLICE OF THE

Edwin H. Force, Chairman TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD

STATEMENT

The foregoing ordinance was finally passed at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford, N.J. on Tuesday, December 11, 1990.

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STATEMENT

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Township of Cranford, New Jersey for Police Patrol Cars and such bids shall be received, opened and read in public in the Municipal Building of the Township of Cranford, 8 Springfield Avenue. Cran oppened and read in public in the Municipal Building of the Township of Cranford, 8 Springfield Avertice, Cran-ford, New Jersey 07018, on DECEMBER 27, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. local prevailing time. At that time and place, the bids will be opened publicly and read. After the proposals have been reviewed and examined by the Township Commit-

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WAREHOUSEMEN AND HELPERS FOR CALENDAR YEARS 1989 AND 1990.

Edwin H. Force. Chairman

a.m. local prevailing time. At that time and place, the bidswill be opened publicly and examined by the Township Committee or its representatives, the results will be made public, but until the actual award and examined by the Township Committee or its representatives, the results will be made public.
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The Township Clerk.
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Edwin H. Force. Chairman
Township Committee

ATTEST:
Arlene M. Gigon
Township Clerk

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Edwin H. Force, Chairman-Township Committee

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and time provided above and on the proposal form in the manner designated therein and required by the proposal form in the manner designated therein and required by the proposal form in the manner designated therein and required whether a certified check, cashlers check or bid bond in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the township of Cranford, New Jersey.

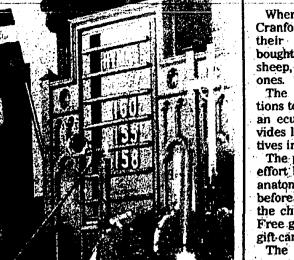
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ADVENT CANDLE: John Clader lights the Advent candle during Sunday services at First Presbyterian Church in anticipa-

Catholic morality will take place-

conference on "The Sacrament of

Reconciliation" will be given

Wednesday. A closing Mass with

an extended homily on "Mary and

the Eucharist" will be offered

7:30 p.m. and will be followed by

Mission services will begin at

Capuchin Fathers to speak at St. Anne's parish mission

Capuchin Fathers will speak at Am I Catholic?" Holy hour with Masses this weekend as part of a benediction and a conference on parish mission at the Church of St. Anne. Especially invited are Tuesday. A Penance service and Catholics who have not been practicing their faith, "those who perhaps are angry, in pain, lonely,

The Capuchin Fathers are members of the branch of the Franciscan order founded by St. Francis of Assisi in 1209. Known for their parish missions, the Capu-

chins work with the poor and the The mission schedule will begin with a vesper service Monday foltor, will assist with services. The

confession, the Rosary and music. Coffee and cake will be served in the school cafeteria.

lowed by a conference titled "Why public is welcome. December A Month of

next Thursday.

Celebration

"The Word" Became Flesh and Dwelt Among Us A Christmas Cantata By Our Sanctuary Choir

The Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Ruth King, will sing this dramatic Cantata. Sunday, December 16 at 6:30 p.m.

Christmas Eve Service Join with us for this traditional Candlelight Service of carols and scripture and special music! 7:00 p.m.

Sermon Titles For Advent Sundays at 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

December 16: "Season's Greeting to the Troubled" Luke 1:26-38 December 23: "Season's Greetings to the World!" Luke 2:8-14



Cranford Alliance Church 7 Cherry Street Cranford, N.J. 276-1617

Shoppers buy \$1,800 worth of farm animals for project

bought nearly \$1,800 worth of pigs, cows, goats, sheep, chicks, rabbits and fish for their loved

The animal purchases were actually donations to the Heifer Project International (HPD). an ecumenical, non-profit agency which provides livestock to needy farmers and cooperatives in the United States and abroad.

The public is invited to join the fund-raising effort by purchasing a share (any part of the anatomy can be designated) or whole animal before Saturday when the campaign ends. Call the church office at 276-0936 for information. Free gift certificates and cards explaining the gift can be personalized.

The seven animal booths at the fair were sponsored by individual Sunday school classes and the missions commissions of the church. A good natured competition developed between the youth during the fair as each class tried to sell more of their animal. Erica Curat the event It is unclear whether the pig was to purchase a gift for one or more of these ren and Tony Romeo kept the rivalry going by announcing certain gifts such as a portion of a goat in someone's honor.

Preliminary counts indicate that the hottest ticket item this holiday season was sheep. Mr. and Mrs. John Kopf bought a whole sheep for trivia from third and fourth graders who were and that they are not forgotten people in our a friend who collects sheep memorabilia. "We aggressively touting their animal. According to community," said the Rev. Doug Miller, wouldn't ordinarily spend this much money on HPI, a good quality hog of any breed, weighing church pastor.

Osceola worship

last one at Brewer

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz, pas-

tor of Osceola Presbyterian

Church, will preach at Sunday's

10 a.m. worship service at Clark's

Brewer Municipal Building

"Christmas and Change" is the

In observance of the season of

Advent, the third candle in the

Advent wreath will be lit during

the service by the board of dea-

constructed church at 1679 Rari-

tan Rd.. Clark

their holiday shopping Sunday, they had Mr. Kopf. The Kopfs also bought a trio of sent pigs to Honduras where they eat rejected fitting gift," he added.

> booth hawked success stories involving their bol of progress. feathered friends and HPI recipients in Stockton, Calif. In this agricultural region of the Golden State, 25 percent of the farms are bankrupt. Farmworkers, many of them refugees, have few job alternatives. Heifer Project International is working with farm cooperatives and youth organizations over a five-year period. Twenty-five ducks and 600 hens have been sent to the farmers via the Metro Ministry of the San Joaquin Valley.

certainly one of the most talked about animals the church's "giving tree." Anyone who wishes popular because of its value to HPI recipients adults is asked to contact the church office or because of the symbolism attached by immediately. The gifts will be collected Sunchurch members who bought a share of the day. "Many of these adults from the clinic

When more than 300 adults and children of a single gift, but we figured that the money three pounds at birth will reach market cranford United Methodist Church finished was doing double duty via HPI," explained weight of 200 pounds at 6 months. HPI has rabbits for their nephew who was killed at age bananas, to Dominican Republic where they 18. "He was a real animal lover and always eat damaged yams, and to many other places had pets so a living memorial seemed to be a where grass and even garbage are on their menu. Income from the sale of one shoat Perhaps the second most favored animal at (male pig) can double the annual salary of an the fair was the chick which was sold by the Ecuadoran farmer. No wonder that a Carpre-kindergarten class. The youngsters at the ribbcan island once adopted the hog as a sym-

The unusual fair was part of the Methodist church's alternate Christmas program. In addition to gifts/donations to the Heifer Project, the congregation has purchased gifts for 171 adults and children. The youth are from families being assisted by the Cranford Family Care Association and the adults are clients of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic.

Five cards representing adult males from While not the biggest earner, the pig was the Psychiatric Clinic are still available from have no one and even the smallest gift savs Visitors to the pig booth learned some hog that someone acknowledges their existence

St. Paul's

Inited Church of Christ

213 Center St.

Garwood

789-1285

Rev. Doug Lovejoy-Carter

Pastor

Worship and Sunday School

9:30 A.M.

Child Care Available

Your children will learn of God's

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Union County Religious Directory

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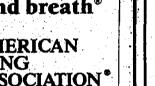
889-1690 Minister Doug McCulley

cons. Fellowship hour will follow. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Sunday's service will be the last unday Worship 11:00 A.M offered in the municipal building since an arsonist's torch destroyed the church more than two years ago. Services will begin Willow Grove at 10 a.m. Dec. 23 at the newly

HOSPITAL AIDED Ladies Philoptochos Society of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church has donated \$1,500 to Children's Specialized Hospital thanks to proceeds of a recent raf-

celebrate with Christmas Seals®

after Bible Study "Being A Chrisitan In A Non-Christian World" taken from the Book of James Thursday - 10:00 AM Bible Study 8:00 PM Choir Rehersal





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_AMERICAN LUNG **ASSOCIATION** 950 RARITAN ROAD CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY 07016 (201) 276-8740 Pastors Dean & Virginia Knudsen Sunday - 10:00 A.M. Worship Wednesday - 7:30 P.M. Teachin Raritan Road

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FELLOWSHIP

Presbyterian Church 1961 Raritan Rd. **Scotch Plains** 232-5678

9:00 AM - Sunday School For 10:00 AM - Coffee and Fellowship 10:30 AM - Worship Services Nursery and Child Care Provided

Wednesday - 8:00 PM Choir Rehersal October 24th a new study will begin

Pastor Ralph P. Acerno

Baptist Church 611 Raritan Road., Cranford (Adjacent to the Days Inn) 272-7088 Pastor Steve Nash Sunday Service Sunday School—9:40 A.M. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M. Wed. Evening Bible Study-7 P.M.

Redeemer Lutheran Church

Clark and Couperthwaite Place 232-1517 Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor Roger Borchin, D.C.E. Sunday Worship Services 8:30 am & 11:00 am

Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 9:50 am Nursery Service Provided orship Services and Education Christian Day School Nursery Through Grade 6

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF PLAINFIELD Unitarian Universalist

724 Park Ave., Plainfield, NJ 07060 201-756-0750 Reverend Margot Campbell Gross Forship Service at 10:30 AM Sunday

TERRILL ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 1340 Terrill Rd. Scotch Plain 322-7151 Rev. David E. Buck, Pastor 9:45 AM - Sunday School

7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting Nursery Care Provided

First Baptist Church

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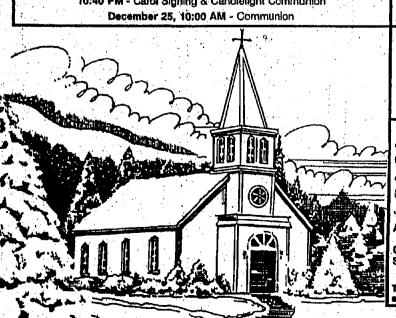
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WORSHIP SERVICES FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

170 Elm Street 233-2278 Westfield 4:00 PM - Children's Service Children, Their Femilies and Guest in an Informal Service ELLOWSHIP REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Clark and Couperthwaite Place Westfield, 232-1517 December 24, 7:00 PM - Family Worship 10:40 PM - Carol Signing & Candlelight Communion December 25, 10:00 AM - Communion



WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1961 Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains 232-5678

Christmas Eve- 7:30 PM • Family Service New Years Eve- 9:00 PM - Communion Service (Wedgewood Room

> 950 RARITAN ROAD CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY 0701 (201) 276-8740 CHRISTMAS DAY 11:00 AM - Family Christmas Service The Gift of God is Salvation

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF PLAINFIELD UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST 7:00 PM Candlelight Service Carols, Readings, Candlelightin 724 Park Ave., Plaintiek

201-750-0750. CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 276-2418 108 Eastman Street Cranford Rev. Christine Regan, Assitant Pastor.

December 24, 5:05 PM - Young Children's Service 7:15 & 10:30 PM - Pre Service Music 7:30 & 11:00 PM - Service of Holy Communion December 25, 11:00 AM - Service of Holy Communion TERRILL ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS Performed by Church Choir

Directed by Ted MacVicar Performed by Children's Chair'

Carol Signing, Scripture Readings, The Lord's Supper The Advent Wreath, and Lighting of Candies errill Road Baptiel-Church is located at 1340 Terril Road, Scotch Pisina. Visito:

Cranford classical guitarist to perform at noon recital

his reporting years and the over after World War IL.

History: "The Civil War" by under this nom de plume by pro-

CHRISTMAS EVE TILL 7 PM

23 years spent roaming America

reread some favorite columns and to discover ones that the reader

might have missed.

272-9066

KENMAR BAKERY



NICHOLAS GOLUSES will be featured at noon concert Wednesday at a church in Westfield.

"The Plains of Passage" by Jean columns with new introductions

M. Auel is the fourth in the Earth and some postscripts. It is great to

By Irma S. Mirante

Chronicle associate

The actress Ruth Gordon wrote,

"What's your rule for purchasing

t? Who knows what anyone else

likes, but if I like it, that at least is

Because I agree with Miss Gor-

don's sentiments, I am listing

some books that I plan to give for

the holidays and/or hope to re-

Fiction: This year there are

that they can be enjoyed in a lei-

surely fashion. "Possession—A

Romance" by A.S. Byatt, winner of

the prestigious 1990 Booker Prize.

can be experienced on many lev-

els—a Victorian and a modern

love story, a mystery, view of con-

emphasis on language and good

lows the detailed and exciting ad-

ventures of Ayla and Jondalar

across Ice Age Europe. "My Son's Story" by Nadine Gordiner is set in modern-day South Africa. This

is the story of a black political leader whose son discovers a se-

cret that could destroy his father's

career. It is about strife between

races and generations by an au-

thor who has been nominated for

nating account of the rivalry of two men who want to become

consul of the Roman republic in 110 B.C. "Rabbit at Rest" by John

Updike is the fourth and final

novel about Harry "Rabbit" Angstrom that concludes the fourth

decade of American life as this great writer sees it Michael

Crichton's latest novel, "Jurassic

Park," is a thriller that combines genetic engineering with paleontology when a modern scientist

brings some prehistoric animals

to life. About people: "Royal Sisters—Queen Elizabeth II and

Princess Margaret" by Anne Ed-

wards is a classic tale of sibling

rivalry and birth order as it at

fects royalty with much previously

unpublished material. "Ava" com-

pleted by Ava Gardner just before

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ovia faculty chair at Manhattan School of Music in New York where he is chairman of the guitar department and where he Europe, and has been critically earned a doctorate in musical arts. He has received the Pablo sicianship and ability to commu Casals Award "for musical accom- nicate. She was a guest soloist at plishment and human endeavor" the 1980 national convention of and recently was named artist-in- the American Society of Univerresidence at University of Denver. sity Composers, Memphis; the His teachers have included Manuel Barrueco and Segovia. Goluses has appeared as a solo- Paris. She was a finalist in the

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N.J. ballet troupe bills 'Nutcracker'

New Jersey Dance Theatre Ballet Company will present "The Nutcracker" at Plainfield High School, 950 Park Ave., Saturday and Sunday at 2

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Old and new Christmas selectional songs in unfamiliar artions will be sung by the Chancel rangements. The program, which Choir of Crescent Avenue Presby also includes two Renaissance terian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., motets, will give audience members an opportunity to join in

Choir to present Christmas concert

Plainfield, at at 5 p.m. Sunday. Seated around a table lit by singing familiar carols. Choir Forty Union County College stuings and models on display in the candles and covered with holly members include Sam and Leslie dents who have taken architec college's Tomasulo Art Gallery and ivy, the choir, directed by Morneweck of Cranford. Admis-Kathleen Upton, will sing tradi- sion is free.

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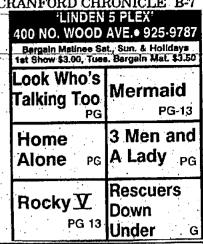
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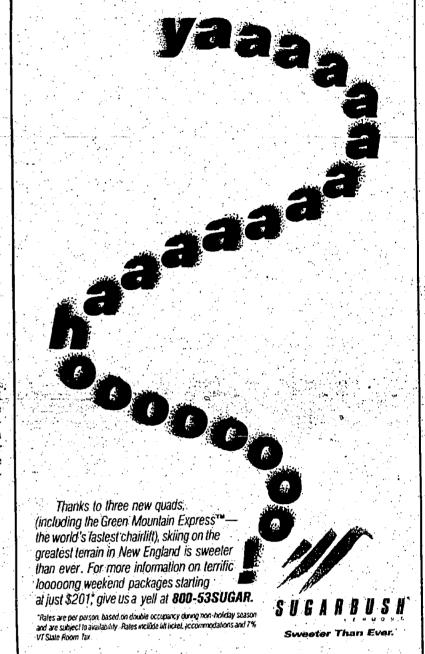
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Concerts billed at county arts center Three_concerts_are_billed_this_present_a_holiday_concert_at_8 month at the newly restored p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$10. Folk singer Tom Chapin will present a children's program Sunday at 2 p.m. His songs convey a positive message about life, family relationships and the environment Admission is \$5.

New Jersey Pops symphony or-chestra with soloist Marlene Ver Planck will perform Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets for this concert are \$12.50 and \$25. They may be purchased at the box office or reserved by calling 499-8226.





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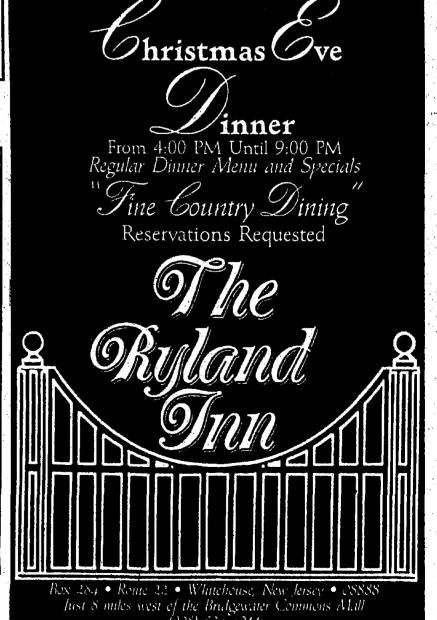
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om the area ever visited their restaurants While we still have plenty of them around, some hotels have made concerted effort to serve the local population. One restaurant that it loing just that if Cafe on the Square in the Clarion Hotel in Edison. Their restaurant is located in the front of the hotel, not in some large, cold interior room. The front of the restaurant is a pleasant reenhouse with hanging plants and a beautiful view of the night sky... The interior is nicely done in peach tones, walls and table cloths

with a plush sofa along one wall. Mirrored walls on each end make the room seem larger than it really is. The table setting is beautiful china

and silk flowers. Background music is provided by a planist who plays and sings old standards. It really is a pleasant setting.
Friday nights at the Cafe on the Square is an -ALL YOU CAN EAT-Italian/ seafood buffet for \$16.95. The only other choice is a fixed price menu for \$20.95 per person.

Before I describe the buffet, let me tell you about the fixed price menu. This consisted of a choice of soup du jour (creamy beef barley), fresh fruit or fettuccini Alfredo, a greer: garden salad; rc.lls and butter. Entree selections were Swiss mountain chicken, sole française, surf and turf or yeal castille. Vegetables and a choice of rice or potato accompanied your entree. Coffee and your choice of dessert from a

display tray are also included. Three of us chose the Italian/seafood buffet while the other selected the fixed price menu. Our neighbor chose the veal castille, which was milk fed veal sauteed with artichokes, plmentos, olives and mushrooms and finished with a white wine sauce. She remarked that the veal was very tender while the sauce was delightfully tasteful.

There were four sections to the buffet. The first section has its ow chef who prepares your choice of pasta (fettuccini, spaghetti or angels hair) with an Alfredo sauce or marinara. The second section is your salads consisting of a raisin carrot salad, cole slaw, potato salad antipasto, pasta or fresh garden greens.

The third section is your hot dishes of chicken amaretto, eggplant parmiglana, shrimp and scallops pomodoro and veal marsala. The fourth, and last section, is of course your desserts. The choices that night were carrot cake, pumpkin pie, strawberry amaretto cake, apple ple, chocolate truffle cake and cannoli's.

Between the three of us, we tried a little bit of everything. I liked the fettuccini Alfredo the best, my husband the eggplant and the veal marsala, while our neighbor's choice was the shrimp and scallops. That's what is nice about a buffet. You're bound to please everyone with the wide selection of choices.

For desserts we tried the strawberry amaretto cake, and cannoli and the delicious dark chocolate truffle cake. When we were getting ready to leave around 9:00 P.M., we noticed hat the dining room was filled and people were waiting to get in. would say that this was an indication of how well the Cafe on the Square is doing in enticing the people in the area to dine there.

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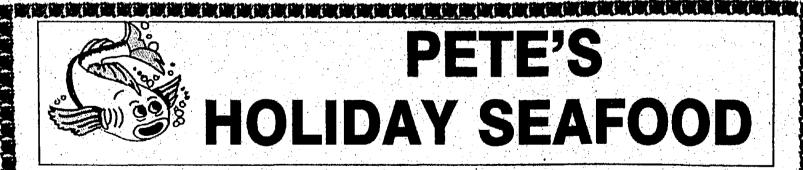
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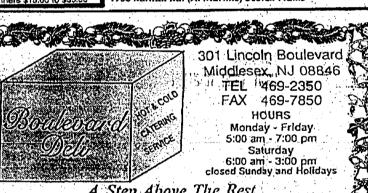
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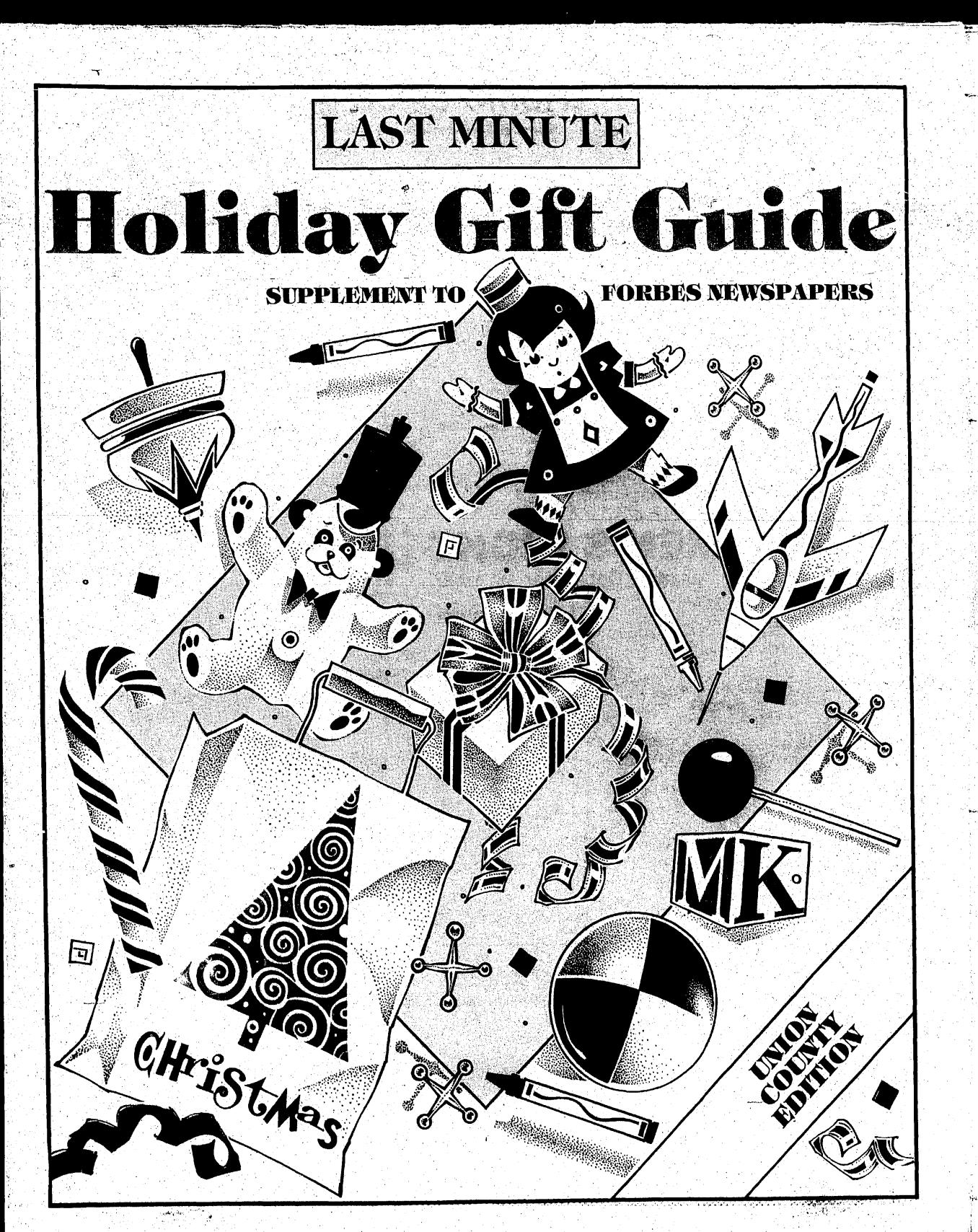
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But despite all the enticing goodies on display, it is possible to enjoy those merry holiday functions without over-indulging, health experts say.

get-togethers present a panorama of tasty and

delectable holiday foods and beverages, luring

unwary dieters toward bulging waistlines.

Charles Sekeres, president of Physicians Weight Loss Centers, offers dieters these suggestions for surviving the holiday entertainment season: Come with a partner, preferably thin who will remind you what not to eat. Avoid alcohol, which is loaded with calories.

anything oily. Eat raw vegetables, especially celery and carrot sticks, but without the dip. If you eat shrimp, use lemon juice instead of seafood sauce. Don't stand near the food table. Out of sight is out of mind. Mingle with other guests instead. Carry a napkin and glass at all times, to keep your hands full. Wear tightfitting clothes that will show off any weight gain, and warn you if you're overeating. Reward your restraint after the party. Get yourself a gift, or go to the movies. You deserve it. Remember that holidays are a time for happy

memories, not for later regrets about adding

Home office gifts popular The concept of the home office ing. And, with the addition of an is catching on across America as add-on device called a modem, a trol for clear, easy-to-read copies. more and more people discover home office can be connected and redialing the advantages of working at with outside data banks that offer a vast array of information.

This holiday season, why not . There is a wide variety of comconsider setting up a home office puter software available that can busy. Most of the latest fax maenvironment in your home with be utilized in a home office from chines are compact and lightthe purchase of such home office word processing software to financomponents as home computers, cial programs that can track office computer software and ac- expenditures and project future cessories, dedicated word proces- profits. There are also software sors and typewriters, fax ma-programs available that can keep chines, personal copiers, tele- track of mailing lists and inventophones, calculators and electronic ries.

Today's personal computers, ac- are many computer accessories cording to the Electronic Indus- available to enhance and extend. tries Association (EIA), can be the life of your personal compurchased for less than \$300, puter, including additional disc though prices run up to \$2,000, drives for added storage, printers, depending on the functional capa-plotters for graphics and charts, bilities, memory, power and ac- light pens for drawing directly on cessories included. Five million the computer screen, and special personal computers were sold in computer furniture designed to fit 1989, according to EIA, and pro- into your home office decor.

Among the tasks a personal the purchase of a personal comcomputer can perform in a home puter, you may do better with eioffice are financial planning, ther a dedicated word processor record keeping and word process- or typewriter. The latest type-

ing functions, liquid-crystal displays and spell-checking features. The new word processors offer more functions than regular typewriters and are easier to use than

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ause functions, especially handy when you're trying to fax a document to a party whose line is weight, yet accept full-size documents and transmit at very high

There has been a lot said about the paperless office, but it remains true that most people want to keep paper copies of important documents in their files. Today's In addition to modems, there nience, easy installation and low maintenance requirements. EIA estimates that 600,000 personal copiers will be installed in home office environments by the end of

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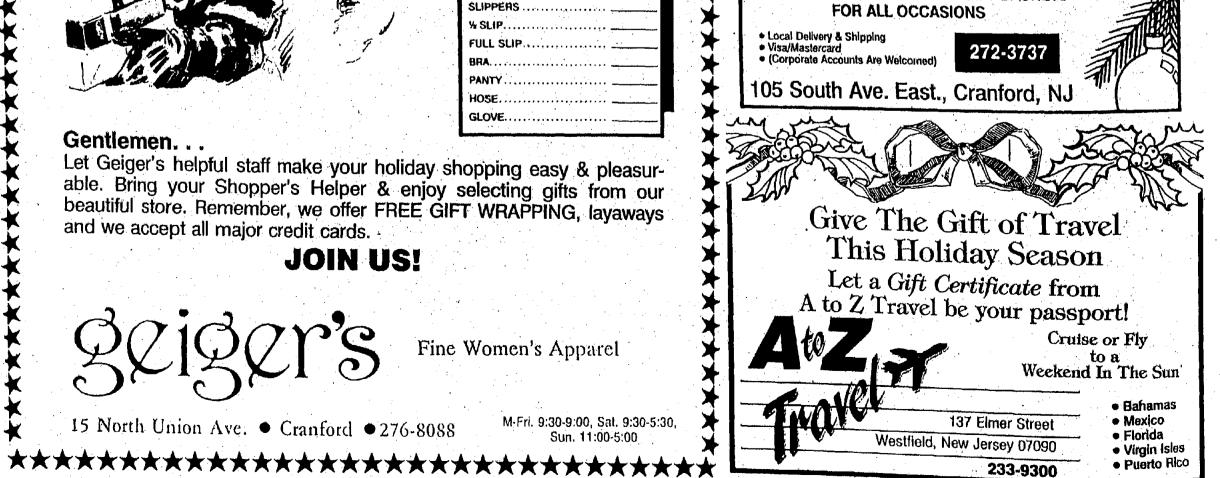
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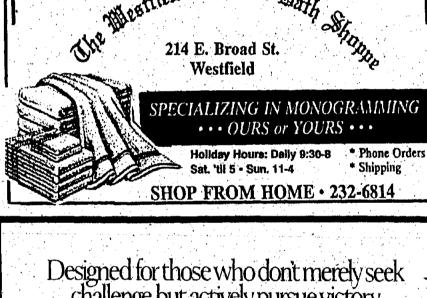
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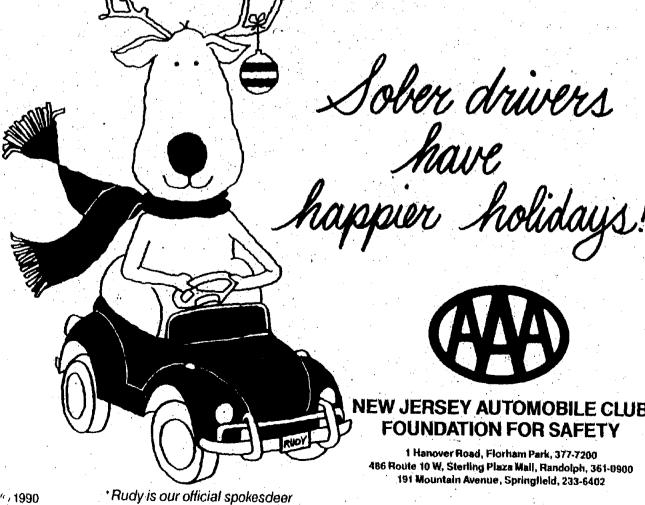
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'Met' offers top exhibits for holiday

Are you planning a trip into New York City this holiday season to see the Christmas tree at Rockefeller Plaza? Well, take a slight detour uptown to make it an extra special day and visit The Metropolitan Museum of Art. This winter, the museum is hosting several exciting exhibits for all

If Mexico sparks some interest for you, then see "Mexico: Splendor of Thirty Centuries," showing until January 13, 1991. This exhibit begins with the precolumbian era and goes through to the 20th century with everything from intricately scaled ornaments of jade and gold to the works of muralists Jose Clemente, Orzoco and Diego Rivera.

If "Italian Renaissance Frames," through January 6, 1991, sounds more your style, visit the museum's unrivaled collection of frames produced in Italy during the 14th through the 17th centuries. The pieces selected demonstrate the unsurpassed workmanship that the Renaissance wood-

carvers have become famous for. Do Greek and Roman antiquities have that special quality that you find extraordinary? Then the "Glories of the Past: Ancient Art from the Shelby White and Leon Levy Collection," showing through January 27, 1991, is guaranteed to please. The exhibition surveys the major cultures of the Mediterranean world as it existed between 5000 B.C. and 800 A.D. As well as Greek and Roman busts, metalwork and jewelry, the exhibit features works from as far west as Ireland and eastward to

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yourself in the photo. Family

photos are best if they show

the whole family, and that in-

To get the most out of your picture-taking, Ricoh, one of the leading camera manufacturers in the world, has some special hints:

Don't get bogged down in equipment! The easiest camera to use is an auto-focus. auto-everything compact with a zoom lens. There's no hassle or fussing with lenses and flash attachments. Simply drop in the film and the camera loads itself, advances and rewinds. It also focuses automatically and has a pop-up flash for dim lighting situations.

Have plenty of film! There's nothing worse than running out of film on a holiday. It's almost impossible to find a store open that day.

Keep your camera ready! This seems almost too obvious to mention, but the best photos are often the ones that are most spontaneous. And if your camera is in the kitchen, when you've seen a terrific photo possibility in the living room. you've missed an opportunity.

Enjoy the advantages of a zoom lens. A zoom lens lets you adjust the picture from wide angle for group photos, to telephoto, which brings a distant subject closer or picks out one particular subject. With it, you can shoot the scene just the way you want it.

Use the telephoto to take portraits. When photographing children playing with a new toy, use the zoom to get a close-up, rather than moving yourself closer to them and possibly disturbing them. You'll end up with a better,

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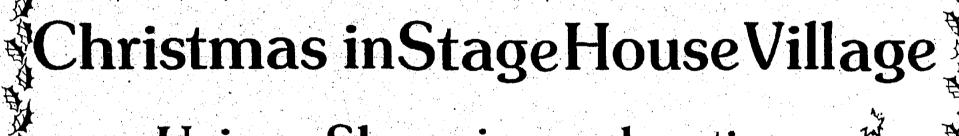
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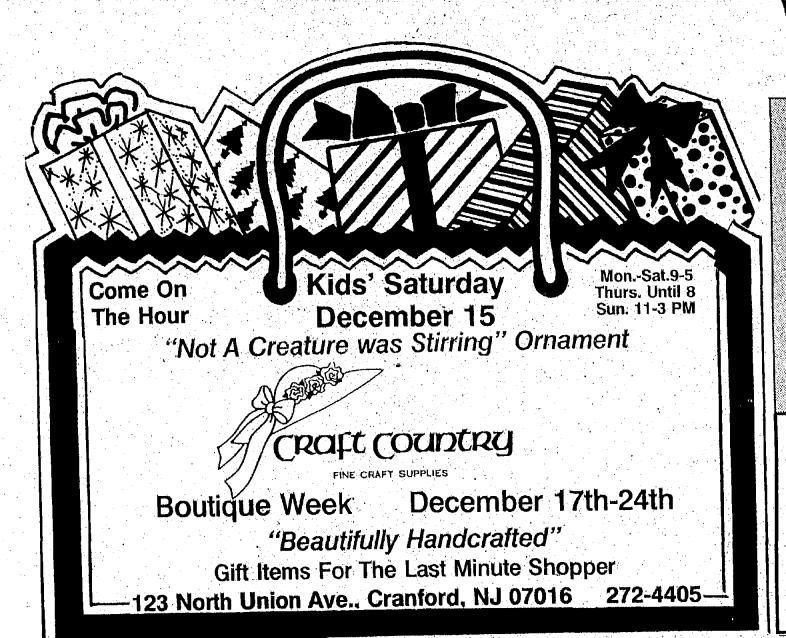
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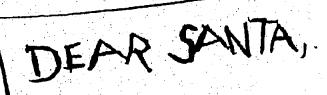
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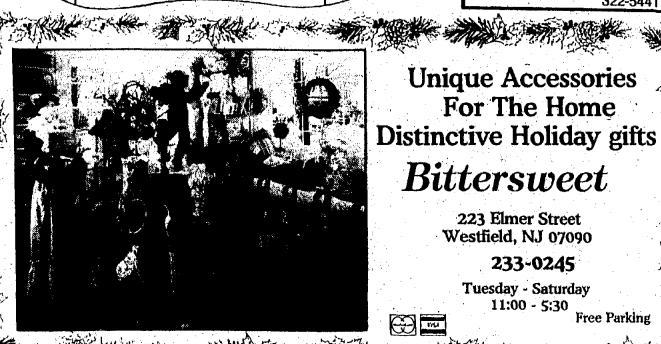
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 A new cartridge and stylus. With all the noise about compact discs you've been hearing lately, it's easy to forget that many CD fans still have sizable record collections. It's important to keep those records sounding as good as possible; a new cartridge and stylus should do the trick.

• A variety of compact disc accessories. There are many accessories for compact disc playcompact discs, compact disc cleaners, cleaners for a CD player's laser, and replacement cartridges for multi-play CD players. You can purchase an adaptor that will allow you to play your portable CD player through your car's audio system, and foampadded automotive shock absorber brackets designed to hold your CD player secure when using

the CD player in your car. • Remote control devices for your video products. You can purchase replacement remote control devices at your local consumer electronics retailer. Some devices will control both VHF and UHF television stations as well as cable TV channels and your VCR. There are also master remote control units available that will operate both your audio and video products by memorizing the specific



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operating commands from each or your audio and video components. • Headphones. A variety of differ-

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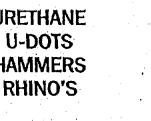
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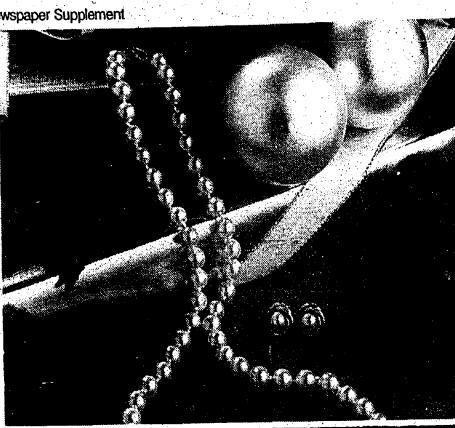
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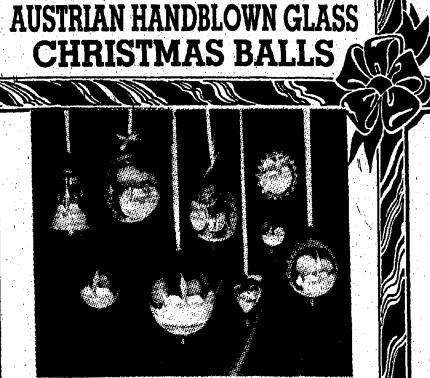
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Video game family gift-giving guide

This year, mom and dad will be the first downstairs for a sneak peek at the season's most requested gift, video games! Not just for kids anymore, this year's video games are ideal for people of all ages and budgets.

Sophisticated new systems permit gameplay so different and challenging, even adults want in on the fun.

The new generation of video games looks and sounds great. and they are capable of more sophisticated, involving gameplay than ever, light years ahead of 8-bit systems popularized in the '80s

It is now possible to have the equivalent of a \$2,000 video game arcade in your home for under \$200!

"There are four things to look for in a video game system today," says Al Nilsen, marketing director for Sega of America, makers of the acclaimed, state-of-the-art Genesis 16-bit system. Consumers should be aware of the new technology available. Sixteenbit systems are more advanced, with a lot more to offer for everyone.

According to Nilsen, the quality of the graphics is a secand factor in choosing a game system. Genesis has been acclaimed by every major video game publication as having games with the best graphics. A great example is the new Disney game, Mickey Mouse in The Castle of Illusion, with animation that is like watching and playing a classic cartoon!

A third factor to listen for is the quality of sound in video games. Genesis offers true hifi stereo sound, adding exciting new dimensions to game-

It's a big step, like stereo records were to mono, says Nilsen. Over sixty percent of Genesis buyers have traded up; they see and hear the dif-

Diversity of games is a fourth point to look for, more than sheer quantity, Nilsen

says. Games should be offered in a wide range of categories, from arcade hits to puzzles and role play. Themes vary from sports action to fantasy, making gift choices ultra simple; just pick the game that best matches a person's hobby or interest!

For sports fans, the trend in the '90s is toward games designed by the athletes them-

Sega has an exclusive lineup of games by today's hottest celebrities including football MVP Joe Montana, world Heavyweight Boxing Champion James Buster Douglas and basketball's Coach of the Year Pat Riley.

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Arnold Palmer's Golf and Tommy Lasorda's Baseball have both received awards and accolades and were two of last year's most popular hits.

Currently, more than 50

great Genesis games are available including those made by noted third-party developers such as Electronic Arts, Activision and Tengen.

Sega is known for the hottest arcade games and some of the latest titles demonstrate this reputation more clearly than ever; hits like Super Monaco GP and Afterburner are top 10 arcade hits now available only for Genesis.

The box office smash hit of the 1990s, Dick Tracy, and the now-classic Ghostbusters, are both out in new and improved 16-bit versions only for the Sega Genesis. The latest challenging puzzle games are Col-

This year, Sega has pioneered an exciting new cate-

gory, music video games! Entertainment legend Michael Jackson has worked with Sega to produce the cutting edge Moonwalker game!

In the game, Mr. Big has captured the good kids of the world and it is up to Michael to save them. Michael uses special powers and awesome dance steps to conquer evil

Michael Jackson, a real-life video game fan, personally supervised the making of this game, from start to finish. It features synthesized versions of Michael's hits and his voice throughout. A gift alternative for first-

time video game families and the cost-conscious consumer is Sega's value-leader, the Master System II. The Master System II is the most economical 8-bit system available, offering high quality video game adventure at an all-time low cost. tem II retails for under \$60 and includes a free \$29.00 value game,

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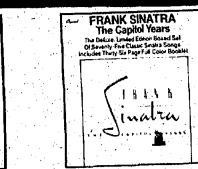
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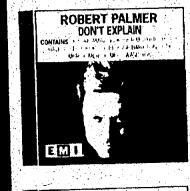
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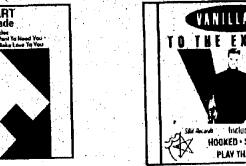


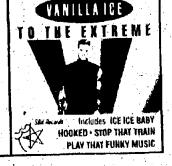


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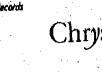


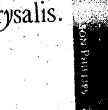












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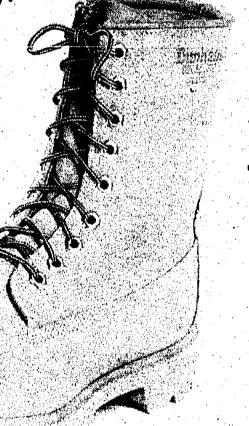
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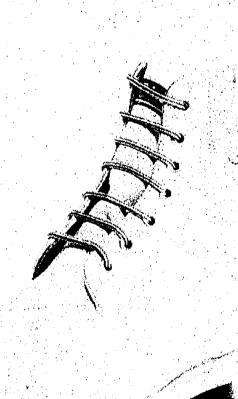
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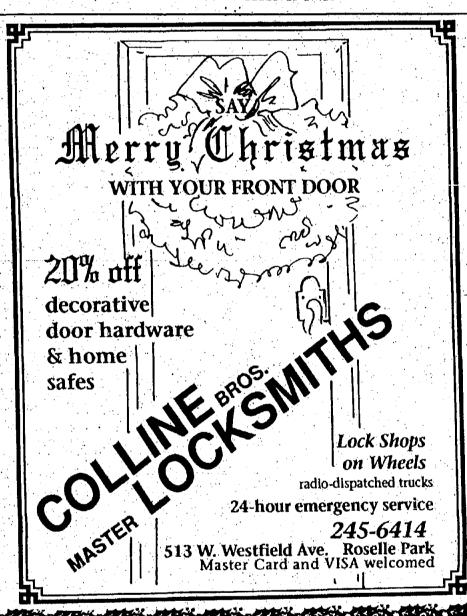
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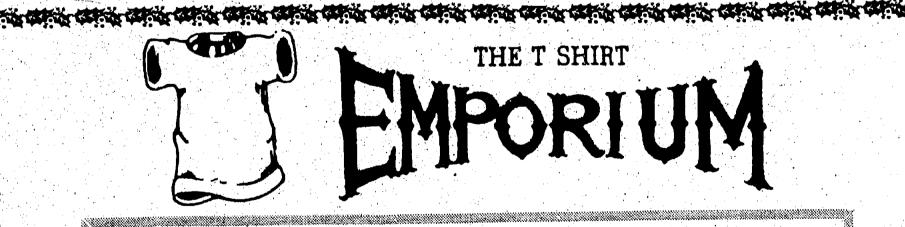


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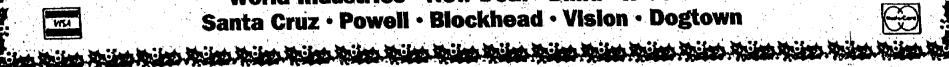
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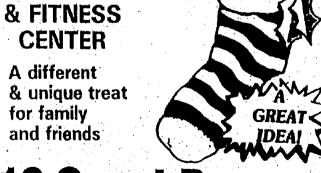
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1 tablespoon heavy cream 1-3/4 oz. unsweetened cocoa powder 1 oz. unsweetened cocoa powder (for rolling) 4-1/2 oz. confectioner's sugar, sifted

Melt the chocolate on very low flame with the milk and cognac. Add the vanilla, butter. egg yolks, heavy cream, cocoa powder and sugar. Mix thoroughly, Allow the resulting paste to sit in the refrigerator for several

2. Remove from refrigerator and, with a spoon and the palm of your hand, roll the chilled mixture into one-inch balls. Roll the balls in the cocoa powder to coat thoroughly.

3. Always keep the truffles refrigerated until ready to serve. They will keep for several days in this manner.

Makes about 2 dozen truffles.

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The first major new in-home delivers, high quality by improve program source for the television cable TV was the videocassette recorder, says Gary J. Shapiro, vice president of the Electronic Indusries Association's Consumer Elecronics Group (EIA).

Shapiro points out that nearly percent of all households in he United States that have a teleision set also have at least one VCR. More and more people are ouying additional VCRs as replacement units or to watch preecorded movies in additional ooms of their houses, he says.

The following tips will help you o make the right VCR purchase this holiday season:

VCR. It is important to deter-

The holiday season is an excel- shifting, you'll want to buy a fully- dition to a cable-compatible VCR, lent time to purchase a new VCR. programmable unit that is easy to you will need a channel tuner/sig-Of course, if you've never owned a operate (most VCRs fit into this VCR, it's also a great time to pur- category, but vary in ease-of-use, and in the number of different If you're looking for a gift that events and days ahead you can

their favorite singers in concert, you. There are a plethora of atrental or purchase at popular most commonly found (and most prices at your local video rental inexpensive) feature, according to EIA, is HQ, which stands for, and

> VCRs for sharper, cleaner-looking images. Digital features, which EIA says may or may not improve the quality of the VCR's playback image, include picture in-picture, which allows you to watch more than one source on your TV at a time. For example, you may want to check on the score of a ballgame while you're watching a movie. Picture-in-picture allows you to put the ballgame in a small corner of the screen while you continue to enjoy the movie. Other digital effects available include reverse play, freeze frame,

and super slow motion. Ask yourself why you are buying
 Look for a VCR with cable compatibility if you subscribe to cable mine whether you are buying a VCR to tape television programs for later viewing (also called time shifting) or to watch pre-recorded cassettes, such as the latest hit you will not be able to record

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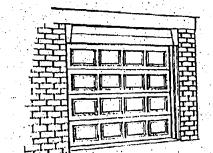
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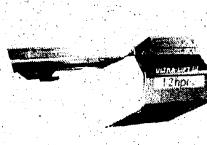
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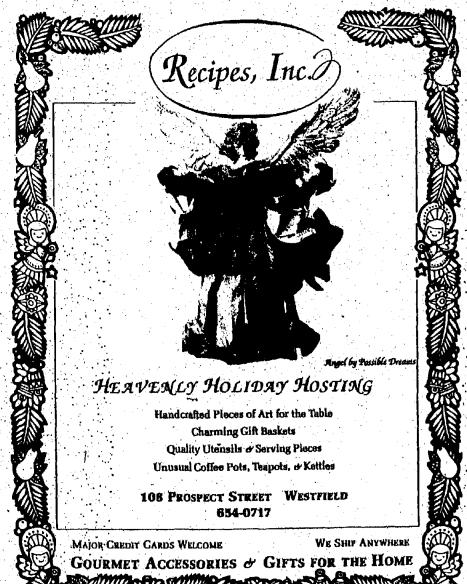




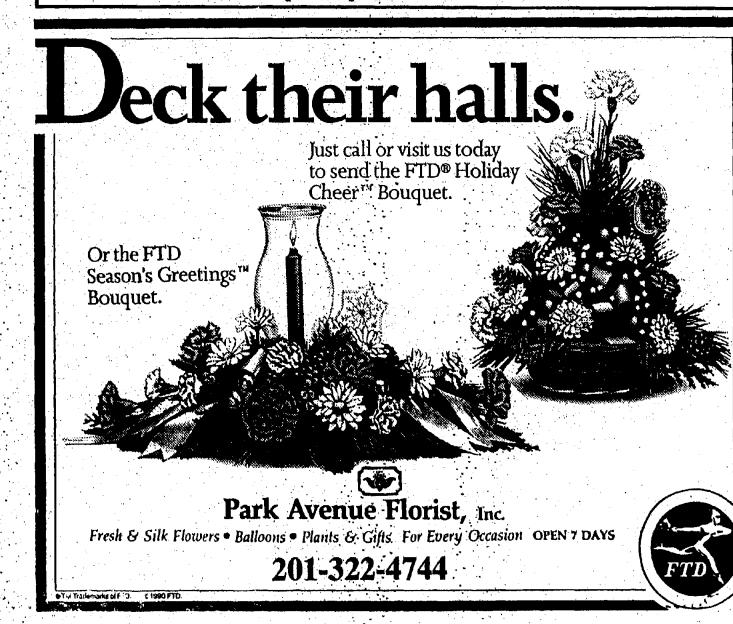
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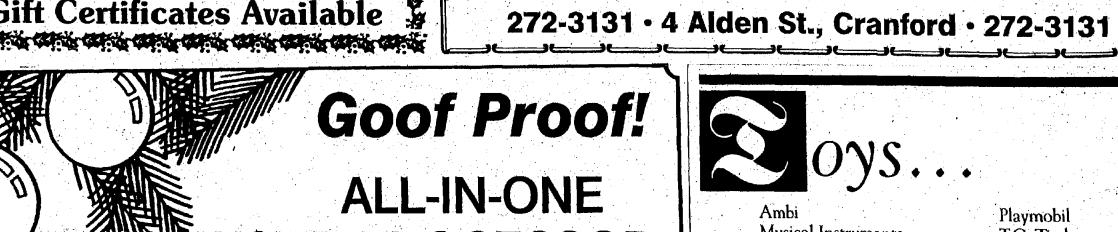
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Thaw spinach and squeeze nearly dry, cook rice, flatten chicken breasts between two sheets of waxed paper. Heat oil in non-stick skillet and add crushed garlic clove, spinach, and blue cheese. Season with pepper to taste. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until well mixed and cheese is melted (2-3 min.). Divide spinpieces, folding chicken around filling, tucking ends under. Season cooked rice with chopped parsley and place in oiled oven-proof dish. Place chicken rolls seamside down on rice. Brush tops of chicken lightly with soy sauce, sprinkle with bread crumbs, cover dish with foil, and bake at 375 de-

grees F for 20-25 minutes.

until chicken is tender. Serves

PORK CHOPS

This recipe is used by the Pork Producers Association as part of their promotion of the Iowa Chop. The dish is unique and easy to prepare. Begin with an Iowa Chop a loin chop 1-1/2 to 2 inches thick cut a pocket and stuff in another good Iowa product, blue cheese. You can't go wrong with a combination like that!

6 thick pork loin chops, with pockets cut 3 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon minced onion

14 cup finely sliced mush-½ cup crumbled blue cheese (about 3 oz.) 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Dash salt Melt butter in skillet, add onion and mushrooms, cook 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in blue cheese, bread crumbs and salt. Stuff pockets with mixture. Secure with picks. Bake at 325 degrees for

BLUE SATIN SOUP

Also developed by Linda Campbell, Blue Satin Soup is a wonderful blue cheese soup

A delight to both cooks and diners is a creamy. blue-veined round of blue

with a little crunch. It was first served at a Taste of Iowa food show in Davenport and later at a Governors' Conference in Des Moines. The recipe is simple enough for a beginner and sufficiently elegant to begin a formal dinner party. Served with a green salad and hot rolls, it makes a hearty meal The recipe serves three to four for a main course and six to eight as a starter.

4 tablespoons butter 2 cup flour 4 oz. blue cheese 1 cup light cream cup each finely minced green onion, green pepper and

1 can chicken broth (14 oz.) 1 cup milk 2 oz. dry sherry Freshly ground pepper

Melt butter in heavy saucepan, add vegetables and saute very slowly until slightly soft but not brown. Add flour, stir and cook over low heat a few minutes until flour is cooked but not brown. Add warm chicken broth, stirring constantly to prevent lumps, and simmer two minutes. Add crumbled blue cheese and stir until smooth. Add cream and milk and heat to serving temperature. (Do not boil.) Add sherry, freshly ground pepper to taste, and serve garnished

with sour cream, chives or

In spite of all the wonderful things blue cheese does to foods, don't forget the best way to eat cheese — a morsel at a time, in your fingers. Think of the simplicity of blue cheese packed into a celery stick, the elegance of a slab of blue on a perfectly grilled beef filet (flamed with brandy if you insist on gilding the lily), or a ourger with blue cheese on top. But, best of all is a crumb of blue cheese in your fingers sans cracker or fruit — just the good taste of an elegant

A secret ingredient in holiday baking

During the holidays, frazzled elebrants often work around the clock wrapping gifts, decorating rees and entertaining guests. And while lack of available time can e stressful, when it comes to holovernight. Yield: 16 servings. day baking, a missing recipe inredient can be enough to send even the most prepared hostess PECAN TOFFEE BARS

ver the edge. It's Aunt Jemima Pancake an easy-to-make bar. Serve these grease 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Syrup, an everyday kitchen staple rich, chewy toffee-flavored bars as Combine crust ingredients; mix with a warm, maple flavor. While a holiday treat or a satisfying well. Pat evenly into prepared many holiday dessert recipes call snack. for corn syrup as a sweetening ingredient Aunt Jemima Syrup is CRUST being used more and more as a 2/3 cup (1-1/4 sticks) margarine, move from heat; stir in pecans astier alternative.

Unlike a bottle of corn syrup, 1/3 cup Aunt Jemima Syrup, any which is used just for baking, pan-flavor cake syrup is poured throughout 1/2 teaspoon vanilla the year on foods like waffles, 2 cups all-purpose flour french toast, even ice cream, ce- 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional) real, puddings and pies. Because pancake syrup is readily available in most households, it can help reduce trips to the grocery store during the holidays when time is

For people who love the taste of Aunt Jemima Syrup and are looking for some quick, easy holiday recipes, The Quaker Oats Company is offering a free recipe booklet featuring 10 tempting holiday treats that use Aunt Jemima Syrup instead of corn syrup. Recipes in the booklet include Easy Maple Sticky Buns, Chewy Pecan Toffee Bars and Praline Pumpkin

Pie, each sure to make holiday celebrations special. Following are two of the recipes included in the booklet that are sure to shorten holiday hassles.

Drizzled Vermont Cheesecake

Cream cheese and ricotta cheese provide a creamy backdrop to showcase the flavor and color of Aunt Jemima Syrup. The syrup drizzle adds a lovely lattice finish to this culinary masterpiece.

CRUST 1-3/4 cups graham cracker crumbs

1/3 cup (51/3 tablespoons) mararine, softened

1/3 cup semi-sweet chocolate ieces, melted FILLING

2 8-oz. packages cream cheese, softened 1 15-oz. carton ricotta cheese 1/4 cup sugar

1/2 cup Aunt Jemima Syrup, any 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla

DRIZZLE 1/4 cup Aunt Jemima Syrup, any

1 tablespoon margarine 1 tablespoon sugar

Heat oven to 350F. Combine crust ingredients; mix well. Press into bottom of 9-inch spring form pan. Beat cream cheese, ricotta cheese, and sugar at medium speed of electric mixer until fluffy. Add eggs, syrup and vanilla, mixing well. Pour into prepared crust. Bake at 350F for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 300F, continue baking 45 minutes or until center appears set Cool com-

3/4 cup Aunt Jemima Syrup, any Bring drizzle ingredients to boil.

Boil 1 minute; remove from heat 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar Allow to cool 5 minutes. Drizzle over cheesecake. Chill 6 hours or 1/3 cup (5-1/3 tablespoons) mar-

> 2 cups coarsely chopped pecans 1 teaspoon vanilla

pan. Bring syrup, brown sugar and margarine to boil. Add cream; return to boil for 2 minutes. Reand vanilla. Spread evenly over prepared crust. Bake 23 to 25 minutes or until browned and

bubbly. Cool completely; cut into bars. Store loosely covered. Yield:

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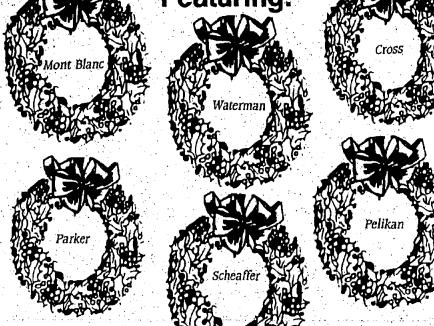
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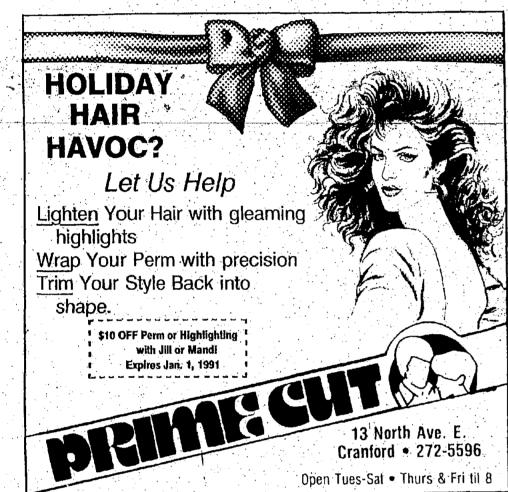
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Here are some ideas for filling gift containers:

For the trendy friend who likes health food and natural products, a walk through a natural-foods store will turn up exotic new foods, and lotions, shampoos, and skin care products made from natural ingredients. These can all be packed in a container that can later be used to store granola or brown rice. Teenage girls who enjoy experimenting with makeup will get hours of fun from a container filled with eye shadow, nail polish and lip gloss. A cylindrical con-tainer can hold imported pasta, gourmet popcorn, jellybeans, or any other kind of candy. Home-baked goodies are always a treat. Let your creations cool, then pack them into tight-sealing food containers to keep them at the peak of freshness. Tie with a pretty bow and tuck the recipe into the card.

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2 teaspoons grated fresh lemon rind Decorations: colored crystal sugars (red and green)

Cream butter, sugar and eggs until light. Stir together flour, paking powder and salt; stir vanilla and lemon rind into milk. By hand, stir dry ingredients alternately with milk into butter mixture, beginning and ending with flour. Chill at least 1 hour or refrigerate overnight. Heat oven to 400F; lightly butter 2 baking sheets. Roll dough 1/8-inch thick onto lightly-floured cloth. Using a 2- or 1-inch star-shaped cookie cutter, cut into stars. Using spatula, place on prepared baking sheets. Sprinkle with red or green crystal sugars. Bake for about 7 to 9 minutes or until very lightly browned underneath and on edges. Let stand on cookie sheet 1 minute; using spatula remove to racks to cool. Store in tight-sealing plastic food containers. For gift-giving, decorate container with festive ribbons. Makes about 12 dozen 2-inch or about 15 dozen 1-inch star cookies.

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 What are some of the first things you should do before deciding on a particular camcorder model? Many retailers have different camcorder models hooked up to televisions and monitors in their dling and operating characteris- at a distance, and let the cam-

If you've decided to purchase a tics, and you may not need every for? If you're planning to use your camcorder outdoors, make sure the model you purchase is equipped with in-camera playback through the electronic viewfinder (most of today's camcorder

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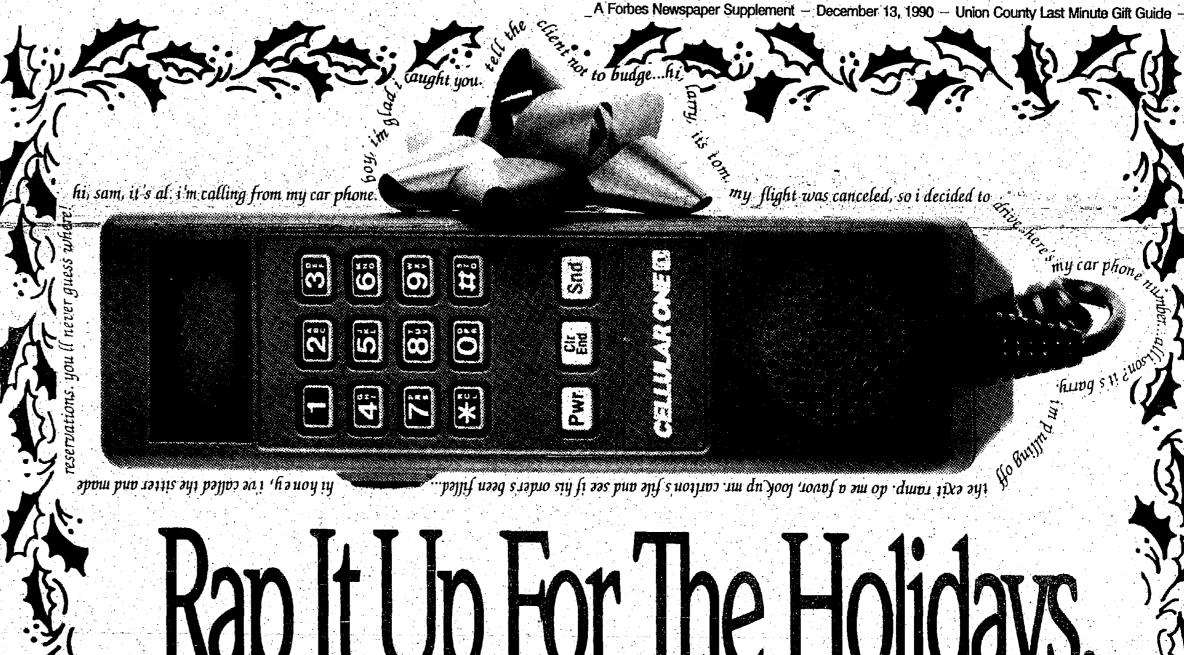
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corder has its own individual handesired subject, either close-up or corder's zoom lens. Zoom lenses ally moving yourself. High speed shutter is also important: This feature allows you to record scenes with plenty of action and movement without the usual blurring that results from the use of a regular shutter. Also check out CCD lenses. CCD, or charge coupled devices, use integrated circuits rather than pick-up tubes, so they can't be burned out by shooting directly into the sun. This is an important consideration if you plan to do a lot of shooting out-

• Is it important to care for your camcorder? Of course. Some valuable tips: Don't drop or bump your unit. Keep the camcorder lens covered when the unit is not in use, and keep the unit away from damp or extremely cold

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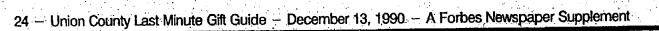


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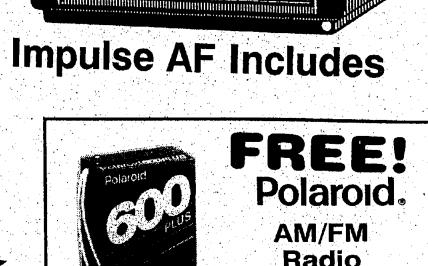
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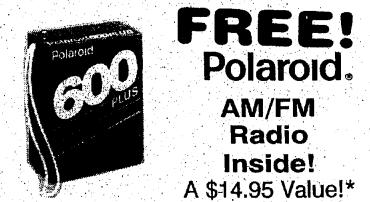


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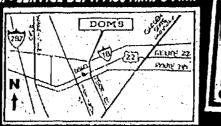
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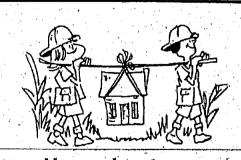
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Carol Mucerino, manager of the Bridgewater Coldwell Banker office, said, "This campaign to give needy youngsters a new toy at Christmas has a special appeal for residents of this area. Last year when the Marines came to pick up the toys, they were almost overwhelmed by the generosity of those who filled to overflowing our collection boxes."

Noting that her sales associates particularly favor this toy drive, she said they had already responded with gifts. "I think it has something to do with being home sellers and all the joy children experience within a home at Christmas."

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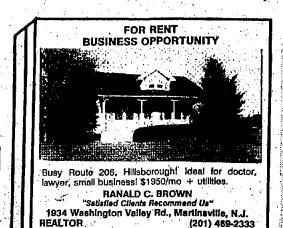
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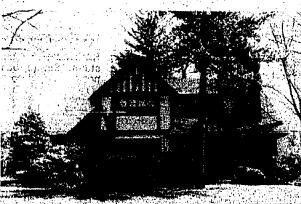
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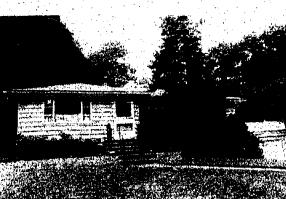
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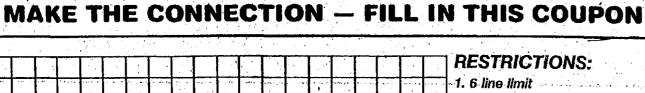
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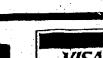
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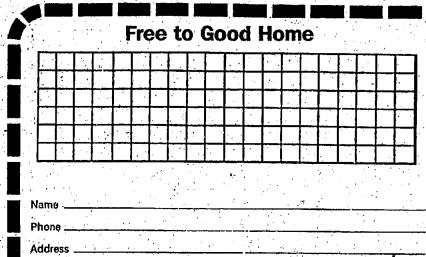
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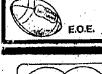
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