

# Cranford Chronicle

Since 1893

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Cranford • Garwood • Kenilworth

Thursday, September 7, 2000

50 cents



## Around Town

### Cocktails in Cranford for committee hopeful

CRANFORD — Township Committeeman George Jorm and his wife Janis have scheduled a cocktail party honoring Dan Aschenbach, Democratic candidate for Cranford Township Committee.

The event is slated to be held 8 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Jorm home, located at 24 Cornell Road. "I am pleased Dan is seeking election to the Township Committee," Jorm said. "He will bring his experience and positive ideas to improve our community." For more information on the cocktail party, call Carolyn Voller at (908) 276-4542.

### Best Friend Resale Shop hosts giant backyard sale

GARWOOD — The Best Friend Resale Shop is holding a giant four-day backyard sale to coincide with the Garwood Street Fair.

Sale hours in the Resale Shop at 109A Center St. are 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m. today, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call (732) 388-6498 or (908) 486-0230. Proceeds from the Resale Shop benefit Best Friend Dog and Animal Adoption.

### Cranford Newcomers set monthly meeting

CRANFORD — The Newcomers' Club of Cranford will hold its monthly meeting 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave.

Women from Cranford, Garwood and Kenilworth who are new to the area and/or have had a major lifestyle change (career, marriage, child) are invited. New and current members are welcome. For more information, call Theresa Dineen at (908) 272-6376.

### Child safety seats to be inspected

ROSELLE PARK — The Roselle Park Police Department, with the help of the Union County Police and in conjunction with the New Jersey Division of Highway Traffic Safety, will conduct a child safety seat inspection on Sept. 19.

The inspection, which is open to residents from around the county, is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot of Ford World, located at 158 East Westfield Ave. in Roselle Park. For more information, call Sgt. Carl Hokanson of the Roselle Park Police Department at (908) 245-1675 or Lt. Jeff Bulks of the Union County Police Department at (908) 651-3830.

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This commemorative plaque, located beneath an American Liberty elm tree at the intersection of Denman Road and Dorchester Avenue, marks the spot where John C. Denman built the first-ever house in Cranford Township. Late last month, one of Denman's oldest living descendants, Richard Doyle III, passed away at his home in Illinois.

## A local link is lost

Descendant of first Cranford settler passes away at Illinois home

By DARIA MEOLI

THE CHRONICLE

CRANFORD — A link to the earliest days of the township has been lost.

Richard H. Doyle III, a direct descendant of original Cranford settler John Denman Jr., passed away Aug. 2. He was born Sept. 25, 1919, and while he resided in Illinois for much of his adult life, Doyle was a Cranford High School graduate with a hearty connection to the township's evolution.

That connection begins way back in 1720, when the Denman family began the township's rich history by becoming the first clan to put down in roots in what would become today's Cranford. From the Denman men who fought to free the colonies during the American Revolution to the timbers cut from Denman land used to construct the USS Constitution during the War of 1812, the family's contributions are evident in the township they helped establish.

Doyle was an engineer and an aeronautics aficionado. As a child, he built model airplanes in Cranford and later flew an actual plane out of Westfield

airport before he drove a car. Before joining the U.S. Navy in 1942, Doyle was an engineer on a transoceanic flying boat for the Vought-Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation, and after his military service worked as an aero-

records by flying a helicopter from Paulo Alto, Calif., to Chicago, Ill., in six days. "When my dad was running low on fuel, he would stop at gas stations," noted his son, Rich Doyle IV, of the transcontinental flight.

Doyle was just one of the Denman descendants to influence Cranford through the generations.

Some 90 years before John Denman would build the first Cranford homestead, his grandmother came to the United States with a Winthrop fleet full of Puritans. She gave birth to a son, also named John Denman, who later produced John Denman Jr., the first Cranford settler.

John Denman Jr.'s son, Christopher, established the first Cranford school, known as the Red School house, on his property, and was known to have teachers live with him.

Other prominent Denman descendants include Kathryn Hansel, a founding member of the Children's Services Committee of Cranford and the Junior Service League of Cranford. Hansel was also a member of the Cranford

(Continued on page A-6)

## Kenilworth eyes streetscape plan

Sidewalks, lights and more included in Boulevard project

By DARIA MEOLI

THE CHRONICLE

KENILWORTH — A new streetscape project is in the works, aimed at improving the appearance of the Boulevard in the borough.

The project includes replacing concrete sidewalks with paving stones, which will be set in a herringbone pattern, as well as the installation of decorative lights, new benches and planters.

"The goal is to enhance the

aesthetic look of the downtown so residents can enjoy walking or shopping," said Borough Engineer Mike Disko, designer of the streetscape project. "The streetscape will be a benefit to the community."

Disko said the paving stones are not only more attractive than concrete, but have a longer life. "The advantage is, if you have to break up the sidewalk for utility work, you can just pick up the stones," he said.

It is yet to be determined if the new Boulevard lights will use sodium, which creates an orange glow, or metal halogens, which have a brighter, daytime glow. But other parameters for

(Continued on page A-6)

## Any questions?

Important public referendums play big part in county's 2000 election

By DARIA MEOLI

THE CHRONICLE

UNION COUNTY — Voters in Union County will have a say about where some of their tax dollars will go next year.

There will be an Open Spaces, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund question on the ballot during the Nov. 7 general election.

If approved, the trust fund would result in a tax increase of 1.5 cents per \$100 of assessed property value, and the collected money would be designated for open space land acquisition, preservation of historical property and recreation area improvements within Union County.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders estimates the fund, if approved, would collect \$50 million over the next 10 years. For the past two years, the freeholders have been putting together a master plan for use of the trust fund, and while the county already runs pocket park programs, the trust fund would allow county officials to expand preservation efforts.

"We've found our residents like the parks ... The state wants to see that the county and municipalities have the same commitment (to parks and open space) the state has."

— Daniel Sullivan  
Chairman, Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders

Rice said over the next 10 years, Green Acres will administer close to \$1 billion for state and local preservation efforts.

Although the goal of Green Acres, upon its inception in 1961, was to buy land for state parks, the program has focused on purchasing land near existing state parks to make them larger or connect them with other existing

(Continued on page A-6)

## Men with a plan

Developing duo hopes private construction will spruce up Cranford's downtown area

By DARIA MEOLI

THE CHRONICLE

CRANFORD — Two Cranford property owners have their own plans to revitalize the north side of the downtown area.

And according to Robert O'Sullivan and Gary Goodman, their private downtown plans — including construction of a new building on Alden Street — will increase the value of more than just their own properties.

"We see this development on the north side meeting the same criteria as Cranford Crossing and the Riverfront redevelopment," said O'Sullivan.

The difference between this development and the Cranford Crossing and Riverfront projects is this is a private sector endeavor.

The new building will be worth an estimated \$2 million, according to Goodman and O'Sullivan, and will likely result in higher property taxes for the two real estate entrepreneurs.

"The taxes on the site right now are about \$7,000," said O'Sullivan. "After construction, Gary and I estimate they will be between \$40,000 and \$50,000."

The project is based at 29 Alden St. The plans consist of

creating retail spaces and a restaurant on the new building's ground floor. The restaurant will face Alden Street in an attempt to create a restaurant corridor. According to O'Sullivan, restaurants increase foot traffic in business areas, and the increased foot traffic will benefit other shops in the area.

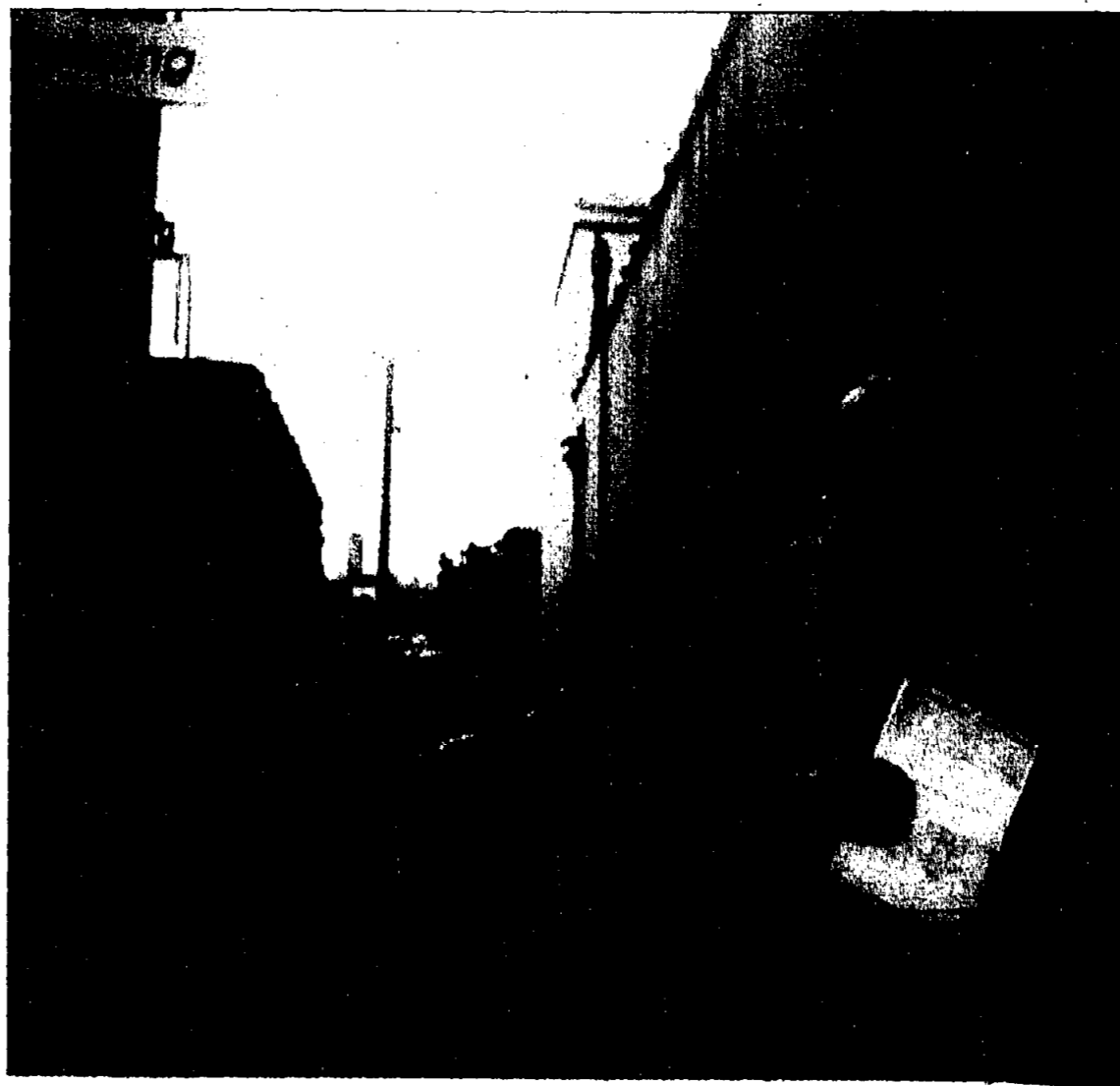
The partners said they have already received a letter of intent for one of the retail spaces. "We have some good vibes about the restaurant as well," said O'Sullivan.

The Cranford Downtown Corporation is "excited" about the project, according to Kathleen Miller Prunty of the CDC. "It is a sign of the confidence of builders, developers and retailers to make investments in Cranford's downtown," Prunty said.

Goodman's family has owned the existing building at 29 Alden St. for many years. The new building will be constructed around the existing building, and the pizza place next door will be demolished. There will be a new elevator installed to serve the older building and the new building, according to the plans.

"I have two properties on Alden Street," Goodman noted. "I

(Continued on page A-6)



Developer Robert O'Sullivan (above) and his partner, Gary Goodman, hope to give the Cranford downtown area a shot in the arm by transforming this Alden Street alley, and other adjacent properties, into a privately owned, retail/residential complex.

Cranford

Todd Aurand, 22, of Cranford, and one juvenile from Garwood were charged Saturday with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (believed to be marijuana) within a public park, use of a CDS (believed to be marijuana) and distribution of CDS (believed to be marijuana).

Police log

A 17-year-old Colonia resident was charged Aug. 31 with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (believed to be marijuana) and possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

Three juveniles from Cranford were also charged with possession of a CDS (believed to be marijuana).

Officers from the Cranford Crime Prevention Unit observed a group of people smoking marijuana at McConnell Park on Eastman Street at 9:03 p.m., according to police reports.

Eric Aschm, 25, of Hewitt, was charged Friday with driving while intoxicated, possession of a controlled dangerous substance (believed to be marijuana) and possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

Aschm was stopped at 1:38 a.m. on the Garden State Parkway for failing to maintain lane, according to police reports.

Don Vaughn, 40, of Linden, was charged Aug. 31 with impersonating another, hindering his own apprehension and driving with a suspended driver's license.

Vaughn was stopped at 11:45 p.m. on Raritan Road for erratic operation, according to police reports. He provided the arresting officer with a

Orange, a passenger in Coombs' vehicle, was charged with third-degree possession of a CDS (believed to be cocaine), possession of narcotics paraphernalia and possession of under 50 grams of a CDS (believed to be marijuana).

Coombs' vehicle was stopped at 12:50 p.m. on Market Street, according to police reports. His bail was set at \$10,000 and Marshall's bail was set at \$2,000, police said.

Lorine Davis, of Newark, was charged Aug. 30 with driving with a suspended registration and operating an uninsured vehicle.

Davis was stopped at the intersection of North Michigan Avenue and Route 22, according to police reports.

Jose Barrera, 30, of Plainfield, was charged Monday with driving while intoxicated, possession of an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle, careless driving, having a loud muffler, delaying traffic, driving without a seat belt and driving without a license.

Barrera was stopped on North Avenue at 1:23 a.m., according to police reports. Bail was set at \$250, police said.

Charles Smith, 24, of Cranford, was charged Aug. 30 with driving with a suspended license, driving without a seat belt and failing to surrender his driver's license. Smith was stopped on Benson Place at 12:15 a.m., according to police reports.

The more, the merrier

Stay-home moms find companionship, support in Union group.

By MAUREEN FOYE CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

Kenilworth, Westfield and Scotch Plains among other area municipalities.

CRANFORD — Any woman who has children — whether she holds a full-time job, works part-time out of her home or functions primarily as a homemaker — will tell you she is a working mom.

Some women make the very personal decision of sacrificing their careers — at least, altering their career paths — to stay-at-home moms. As a result, some of these moms may decide to go back to work in a full or part-time capacity.

The Union County chapter was formed in 1995 and is one of more than 180 chapters throughout the United States and abroad.

The national organization was formed in 1987. "Mothers & More has been a great support system for me," said co-leader of the Union County chapter, Tricia Schnepf, a Westfield resident who said "finding people going through some of the same situations as herself has been an unexpected blessing."

"It's a hard transition when you decide to stop working," Schnepf said. "I'm glad I did it, and the club has filled a large void."

Mothers & More has been a great support system for me. It's a hard transition when you decide to stop working. I'm glad I did it, and the club has filled a large void.

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No GOP replacement named in Kenilworth council contest

Remaining GOP, Democratic hopefuls agree on key issues

By DARIA MEOLI CHRONICLE

KENILWORTH — The Borough Council race marches on, short one Republican candidate.

Incumbent Democratic Councilwoman Carmela Colosimo is seeking re-election, running with newcomer

Colosimo said she would like to instigate volunteer programs to help seniors and single moms.

focus on keeping municipal taxes low. "There are other ways to raise funds besides taxes," she said.

"The one thing I've noticed quite a bit is that people don't leave. The number of school children is going up. The borough keeps revitalizing itself. It is a very desirable place."

Both candidates also agreed on the need to preserve the family orientation of the borough.

Colosimo said she, too, would

Township ready to go on the air

FCC approves license for Cranford AM radio

By DARIA MEOLI CHRONICLE

CRANFORD — The township received an FCC license last week to begin broadcasting on the municipal radio station 680 AM.

But don't expect a morning zoo crew or soothing classic music to be broadcast at 680 on your AM dial.

The station will broadcast a simulcast with cable-access TV-35. All of the programming seen on TV-35 can be heard on 680 AM, including the community calendar and any school closings.

CRANFORD — The GFVC Village Improvement Association of Cranford recently hosted its first board meeting for the coming year.

updates or evacuation notifications. The project to create a Cranford-only radio station cost the township \$15,745, including the purchasing and installation

"The preliminary reason for purchasing the (radio) station was for emergency management purposes... Not everybody in town has cable, and it is more likely to lose power in a storm."

Morin said that in the event of a power outage, all residents would require to keep abreast of conditions and notifications is a battery-operated radio.

Mason has not yet received a delivery date for the station transmitter, although he said it was ordered on Aug. 1. The delivery and installation of the transmitter is all that stands in the way of 680 AM's first broadcast.

Cranford VIA hosts meeting, prepares for garage sale

CRANFORD — The GFVC Village Improvement Association of Cranford recently hosted its first board meeting for the coming year.

CRANFORD VIA president, Eileen Cleary and O'Brien

are hosting the sale, which is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 16 at 3 Locust Drive in Cranford.

Briefs

Registration underway for fall library programs

Registration is underway for the fall reading programs at the Kenilworth Public Library.

Club Reads! is designed for children in grades four through six.

Storytimes are scheduled to be held Thursdays, beginning Sept. 28, from 10:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

Union Elks host benefit car show

UNION — Union Elks Lodge No. 1583, located at 281 Chestnut St., has scheduled its 11th annual Benefit Car and Craft Show.

The money raised not only helps the lodge purchase special equipment to aid children in their everyday lives, run holiday parties, hold fishing derbies, have picnics, and provide other events for children throughout the year.

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# Commentary

## It shouldn't be the silly season

It's that time of year again. With Labor Day and the first day of school come and gone, the fall campaign season has begun. From now until Nov. 7, residents will be bombarded with literature from candidates from the presidential to the municipal levels. And sometimes, innocent residents will get caught in the crossfire of mud.

Residents with genuine concerns about how their tax money is being spent can become disgusted with the trivial and petty political charges made during campaigns; that's why this time of year has earned the derogatory label "the silly season."

Before the drizzle of political releases reaches a torrent of words, this newspaper would like to outline how it intends to cover Election 2000. Our goal is to provide our readers with enough information to make an intelligent and informed choice on Election Day. More importantly, we hope to motivate reader interest in the election and encourage voters to exercise their democratic right to influence their community in a positive way. The continued good health of our democracy depends on residents participating in the political process.

We want our readers to have candidates' full biographical information and platform stances. We want them to hear the charges against opponents, and the opponents' rebuttals, and both sides' positions on past, current and future issues.

Readers' letters on campaign issues and the candidates are welcome, as usual — but if the volume reaches an overwhelming level, or if a number of letters are obviously being composed on the same printer, we may opt to publish only a representative representation of the letters received. We would prefer letters be no more than 200 words, but that's a rule we'll break for a good reason — although campaign letters, as with all other letters, will be subject to editing for reasons of length, good taste and libel.

Press releases from the candidates will be treated as the basis of news stories. That means they will be subject to editing and the inclusion of replies from opponents. If political candidates want to get their unadorned, partisan message to readers, they can do it the old-fashioned way — by advertising space in this newspaper.

Endorsements, if warranted, of candidates will appear in the last issue of October. In the issue before the Nov. 7 election, we will include a campaign wrap-up with as complete a selection of voting information as we can provide. No new charges will be printed as letters-to-the-editor in that last pre-election issue.

We hope the candidates will focus their campaigns on serious issues, instead of engaging in personal attacks. By joining this newspaper in an effort to present voters with the facts, we are confident everyone will do a better job on Nov. 7.

## The Chronicle is here for you

The following information should help you get your ideas and community news into *The Chronicle*. Call Editor Gregory Zeller at (908) 575-6686 with story suggestions, questions or comments. For sports, call Dan Murphy at (908) 575-6691.

Our address: *The Chronicle*, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, N.J. 08876. Our fax number is (908) 575-6683. Our e-mail address is [union@publishing.com](mailto:union@publishing.com).

### Deadlines

The deadline for submitting articles and press releases to *The Chronicle* is 5 p.m. Friday. The deadline for submitting letters to the editor is 10 a.m. Monday.

### Correction policy

*The Chronicle* will correct errors of fact, context or presentation and clarify any news content that confuses or misleads readers. Please report errors to Editor Gregory Zeller at (908) 575-6686.

### Letter policy

Letters should be no longer than 200 words and may be edited for content, brevity, good taste and libel. Letters should be typewritten and include the writer's daytime telephone number for verification. Please send letters to the above street address, fax number or e-mail address.

## Cranford Chronicle

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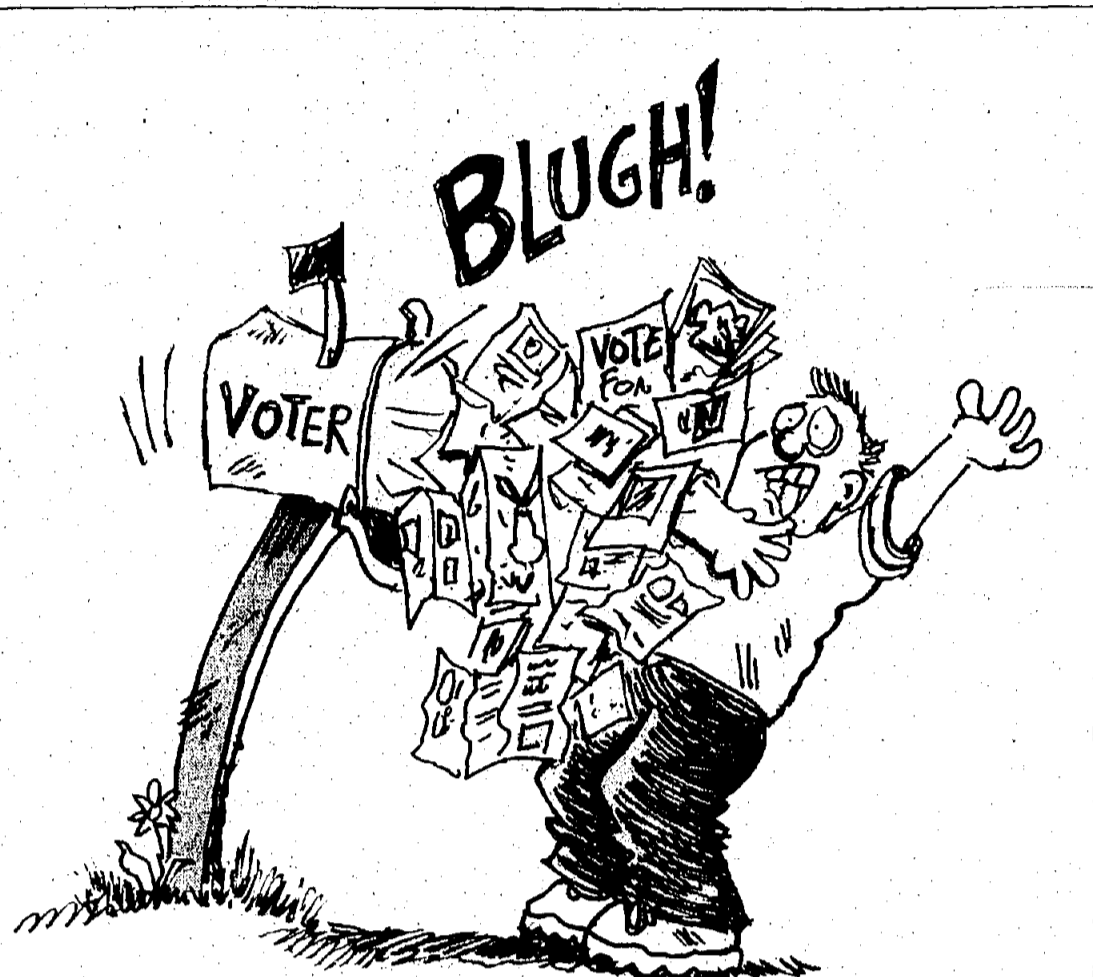
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ELECTION YEAR 2000 AT THE MAILBOX

## Letters to the editor

### In praise of accurate, fair reporting

To The Chronicle: I am writing in praise of your reporter, Daria Meoli, and her coverage of recent Board of Education events in Cranford.

Her information has always been completely accurate and she is very careful to present both sides of the issue as fairly and objectively as possible.

This is in stark contrast to the biased reports that have appeared in the other Cranford paper. *The Chronicle* is fortunate to have such a conscientious young woman on their staff.

LORI PLYLOWANY  
Cranford

### More Letters, Page A-5

## Ambitious school effort requires diligence, hard work for success

By DAVID C. HESPE

Thousands of 3- and 4-year-olds in our neediest school districts will embark on a voyage of learning and discovery this month that will better prepare them for entry into kindergarten and success in the primary grades.

New Jersey's groundbreaking early childhood education program for children in our 30 poorest urban (Abbott) school districts offers parents the opportunity to enroll their children in free full- or half-day preschool classes, where they will receive a high-quality, developmentally appropriate educational experience linked to our core curriculum content standards. The goal is to give at-risk children a jump start on their education so they enter school ready to learn.

During the second year of this voluntary program, we anticipate that nearly three-fourths of eligible children will be enrolled in Abbott preschools, 5,000 more than last year. But there is room for more. We are prepared to fund and accommodate every child who is signed up. I strongly encourage all parents in these "priority" districts who are interested in giving their children an early start on their education to contact their local school district for enrollment information. The best time to act is now. However, preschool enrollment can be accepted even after opening day.

New Jersey's program is unique and constantly growing. No government-supported preschool initiative is as far-reaching or holds a greater promise for the future of at-risk children. And the best is yet to come.

The backdrop of our preschool program this year is a set of curriculum content standards specifically designed by experts in their field to help teachers build a knowledge and skill base for at-risk children. These early childhood education pro-

## Guest commentary

gram expectations encompass all developmental aspects: language, social, emotional and physical — with an emphasis on respect for individual, family, cultural and socioeconomic differences. The Department of Education is in the process of developing a comprehensive framework, which will contain simple classroom activities and 4-year-olds reach the curriculum content standards. Community-based preschools will have a master teacher assigned to them by their local school district to assist them in the implementation of our standards.

The approval of developmentally appropriate curricula is only one of several new improvements to our early childhood education program. This year, classroom size will be limited to 15 children. This will enable the teacher and aide assigned to each class to devote more time and personal attention to each child.

Children in community-based preschools will also benefit from better-trained staff. This year, all newly hired teachers must have a bachelor of arts degree at a minimum. By September 2001 they will have to obtain the new P-3 (preschool-Grade 3) teaching license, created by the state Board of Education in March. This will ensure that they have the knowledge and skill base necessary to work with this specific age group. Under the new state board regulations, existing teachers working for community providers will have to make annual progress toward a bachelor's degree and obtain the new P-3 endorsement by September 2004. Five New Jersey universities are already offering the courses

necessary to achieve the new P-3 endorsement; 12 others are in the process of establishing programs.

This year, half the Abbott districts are offering full-day, full-year programs to all or some of their preschool children. By next September, we hope that every Abbott preschool will be full-day, full-year. To address the needs of the whole child, family workers will once again be assigned to community provider preschools and work with social service agencies to provide dental, vision and medical assistance for children and appropriate programs, through other sources, provide the same services.

An important component of a high-quality preschool program is the active involvement of children's families. Successful school-home collaborations require reciprocal, ongoing communication and interaction to encourage effective learning opportunities. This requires a well-defined plan that involves in the child's learning experience, and it is an expectation for every preschool program in the Abbott districts.

New Jersey is investing about \$338 million (state and federal funds) in its Abbott preschool program, \$80 million more than last year, because research has shown early childhood education can have a profound impact on the lives and future of at-risk children. Gov. Christie Whitman, the Department of Education and the Department of Human Services are committed to seeing no child is denied this opportunity just because they live in a poor community.

No other state has attempted such an ambitious initiative. Its success will require diligence, cooperation and hard work. We believe the payoff is well worth the effort.

Mr. Hespe is the commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Education.

## The Files & %\$#@!

Gregory Zeller

There was a movie a few years back with Judd Nelson as a fast-talking lawyer who takes up an open-and-shut trial, struggling to get a judge to allow his client's testimony that a rival was an "\*\*\*\*hole." When the judge agrees to admit the "ass" but not the "hole," Nelson's character keeps up the fight. \*\*\*\*hole, he argues, has a very specific connotation, and by the way appears throughout the literary world.

Maybe George W. Bush should hire Nelson's lawyer for a little spin control. Great Caesar's Ghost, Governor, do you cut with that \*\*\*\*ing mouth? Sure, when Bush was cussing out New York Times reporter Adam Clymer, he didn't know the \*\*\*\*ing microphone was turned on. But running buddy Dick (as in Richard) Cheney didn't have to agree so readily. And can there be any excuse for such foul language, and right in the middle of a god\*\*\*\*ed presidential campaign?

Actually, before we nail Bush to the \*\*\*\*ing cross, perhaps a review is in order. In this P-3 article, the tongue really a big deal? Even the purest among us, at one point or another, has let fly with a profanity-laced tirade, or at least a saucy, wisecracking syllable, when the \*\*\*\* was right. Let he who has not bled, phened east the first disapproving scowl.

Face it: What passes for conversational language these days is not quite up to the standards of *Elmer Fudd* or *Jane Cleaver*. In the newsroom, the board room, the classroom and the living room, profanity rules. Profanity punishes. Profanity gets results.

With the benefit of a 10-second disclaimer, characters on network TV can recite soliloquies that would make Redd Foxx blush. A week has just passed on "NYPD Blue" where Sirovics hasn't made reference to some "lovely \*\*\*\*hole." Mark Harmon's "Chicago Hope" character recently noted that \*\*\*\* happens. And don't even bring up cable TV programs where the rules are looser and so is the dialogue. Watch an episode of "The Sopranos," and you start to believe every Italian-American in New Jersey is engaged in homosexual fornication.

In America in the early 21st century, people swear — often loudly, without compunction and usually without cause. Colorful metaphors are a vivid and vital part of the American vernacular. So who cares if Bush uttered an expletive?

Do we believe that Al Gore doesn't curse? Does Ralph Nader kiss his mouth with soap when a cuss slips out? Do you think George Washington never cursed? Profanity might not have been as common back in revolutionary times, but say Washington was having a tough week — the Redcoats have driven America forces back across the Delaware, French shipping lanes used to sneak supplies to the rebellion have been closed and Washington is all out of plumb wine. Can't you just see the Father of Our Country slumping down his wooden teeth and screaming, "Christ, Martha, where the hell's my \*\*\*\*ing pot roast?"

So before every Democrat from Maine to San Diego climbs the anti-profanity soapbox to take a shot at Bush, let's hope they open their personal diaries. There are real issues to be considered in this Campaign 2000, and a candidate's use of the word "\*\*\*\*hole" is not one of them. Let's talk about \$158 billion prescription drug plans versus middle-class tax cuts, and let Tipper "Parental Warning Label" Gore worry about Bush's patly mouth.

Personally, I'm more inclined to support Bush knowing he does cuss. It makes him more real, less phony. I try to live it down around little kids, but I swear, and so do most of the finer people I know. Suddenly, Bush seems more connected to the common man. Sure, he's a multimillionaire oil baron who owned a professional baseball team, runs an entire state and may very well occupy the most powerful office in the world, but he curses — he's one of us!

He might have actually secured my vote if, instead of saying only that he regretted the microphones picked up his private comment, he had said something like "I'm sorry the kids had to hear that, but he is an \*\*\*\*hole." Now that would show some \*\*\*\*ing nerve.

## Letters to the editor

### Town should focus on interior streets

To The Chronicle:

The Cranford Township Administrator is not correct when it comes to the township's past practice in major sewer projects. Only a few years ago, the Columbia Avenue project impacted many residents in adjacent neighborhoods. The project was a major street drainage project funded by Cranford taxpayers, not state funds.

After all the underground utilities were done including the new sewer pipe, the project included new Belgian block curbing, trees, driveway aprons and street resurfacing. Many homeowners took advantage of the opportunity to fix their driveways at a good price from the contractor due to volume.

Even if this isn't an ordinance it has been practice. Belgian block curbing has also been the practice on township projects. I believe Cranford has done very little to improve the infrastructure of our interior residential neighborhoods. I was pleased to be in the front of many of the many street reconstruction projects such as Springfield and Orchard. It is time to focus on the many interior streets — a many problems and concerns haven't been addressed in many years.

I believe we have a chance now to make improvements to the North Lehigh neighborhood streets and should take this opportunity as we have done for other projects in the past.

Sincerely,

DAN ASCHENBACH  
Cranford  
Township Committee.

The author is a candidate for Cranford Township Committee.

### 'Outraged' by lack of official action

To The Chronicle:

(The following is a third-party letter originally submitted to the Cranford Township Committee.)

To Township Committee Members: Once again I am extremely outraged at the non-response of the town trying to remedy the Orchard Street Brook.

Last night, August 27, 2000, I returned home from a day with my family only to find West Holly Street in a total disgusting fashion. While I was away, the street flooded, ruined my car and left a nasty residue on my lawn, as well as all my neighbors'.

This situation has been gone far enough without any action taken by Cranford officials. This flooding occurs way too often and my guess is that all the work being done upstream in Garwood severely affects our street and

properties.

I have voiced my concerns for over ten 10 years and have never received one piece of correspondence from any official from Cranford. I can't believe that this major issue can sit idle while Cranford Crossings takes the front seat.

At this time, I'm requesting a meeting with the mayor, township engineer, Union County engineer(s), New Jersey engineer(s) and any other department required to inform me what, if any, action Cranford has proposed to alleviate this issue.

I would like a response, in writing or telephone, from the mayor and Township Committee members on what next steps you are undertaking.

TOM SALINARDO  
Cranford

## Winners are named in county's 16th-annual senior art contest

The winners have been announced in the 16th-annual Union County Senior Citizen Art Contest and Exhibit.

The exhibit, which ran from July 21-31, was open to artists 60 and older who live in Union County.

Professional as well as non-professional artists were welcome.

Special awards of merit were presented to Martin Deutsch for his photography, Beatrice Lieberman of Cranford for her oil painting, and Frances Rasmussen and Marga Blaser, honorable mention.

All winners received a resolution from Freeholder Mary Rozolito. The winners, listed by division and type of art:

### Non-Professional

Acrylic — Rasmussen, first; Frances Aldi, second; Yelin Soler, third.

Sculpture — Alfred Michaelson.

Craft — Lynn MacWhirter of Cranford, first; Joseph Liuga, second; Lorraine Itzkowitz, third.

Drawing — Jane Lewis.

Mixed media — Marianne Tarry, first; Shirlee Silverstein, second.

Oil — Lieberman, first; Robert Klemm, second; Matilda Reiman, third; Eugenia Jacobs of Cranford and Marga Blaser, honorable mention.

Pastel — Mildred Lubas of Cranford, first; Agatha Jacobs, second.

### Professional

Acrylic — Frank Locono, first; Joseph E. Hulsen, second.

Craft — John Karlo.

Mixed media — Pearl A. Piegari.

Oil — Urban J. Weiss.

Pastel — Sonya Berke.

Photography — Ruth Mystak of Cranford.

Watercolor — Lydia Brumelli, first; Ruth Benzell, second; Philip Kass, third.

## Briefs

### Vendors sought for town-wide garage sale

CRANFORD — If you're thinking of having a garage sale you might want to consider hitching your wagon to the Cranford Town-Wide Garage Sale.

Scheduled for Oct. 7 and sponsored by Project Home of Cranford, the sale will include several homes around town. Registration materials are now available for pick-up at Cranford Family care, located at 61 Myrtle St.

For registration or to find out where to get a map of participating homes, call the Project Home hotline at (908) 709-4107.

### Cranford camera club sets Sept. 25 meeting

CRANFORD — The Cranford-Millburn Camera Club is scheduled to meet 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Millburn Community Center.

Competitions for black-and-white prints, color prints and color slides are scheduled.

For slides only, the assigned subject is "Lighthouses."

Judging is by a member of the New Jersey Federation of Camera Clubs.

Details also will be announced about a planned field trip to the Philadelphia Zoo. The trip has been scheduled for Oct. 7.

Camera Club meetings are held the second Monday of the month in Cranford and the fourth Monday of the month in Millburn.

### Garwood Lions Club hosts senior picnic

GARWOOD — The Garwood Lions Club has scheduled its annual picnic for borough seniors.

The picnic is slated to run from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. It will be held at the Little League field located on Myrtle Ave.

All are welcome to attend.

For more information on the club or the picnic, call (908) 654-4977.

### Cranford Cub Scouts schedule registration

CRANFORD — Cub Scout Pack 178, based out of St. Michael's School in the township, has scheduled registration for new scouts.

The pack registration is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 15 in the St. Michael's School auditorium.

All boys attending the first through fifth grades is welcome to join the pack.

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**JERSEY CITY** Former Ricketts **201-333-0006**

**PATERSON** 90 Main St. **973-279-8599**

**LINDEN** 102 Main St. **908-486-7700**

**NEWARK** 201 279 1st St. **973-589-0400**

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**Wheaton** W. Hampden **301-709-1111**

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### Kenilworth library hosts grandparents celebration

KENILWORTH — The Kenilworth Public Library has scheduled its second-annual Celebration of Grandparents and Special Friends.

The special event is slated to take place Saturday at the library, located at 548 Boulevard.

Highlights of the event are expected to include a special performance, titled "The Magic of Reading," by professional entertainer Brian Richards.

Richards' performance is scheduled to be followed by a light brunch in the library's activity room, courtesy of the Friends of the Kenilworth Public Library.

Richards has been entertaining audiences of all ages for almost 20 years. "The Magic of Reading" is an educational "magic" show designed to highlight the fun of reading and encourage visits to the library.

### Downtown duo hatches private plan

(Continued from page A-1) think the Alden Street area, where I already have invested, needs to be upgraded if it will be viable for business.

The current plans call for a brick and stucco facade. The Cranford Downtown Corporation has requested the building be made entirely of brick, which would drive up construction costs, and the developers said they will request a "tax phase-in" to help finance the all-brick building.

There will be one- and two-bedroom apartments in the new building, as well as duplex apartments on the second and third floors.

Both experienced with such developments. In addition to owning other properties in Cranford and developing sites in downtown Westfield, O'Sullivan set on the Cranford zoning board for nine years, while Goodman is an attorney with real estate experience.

A groundbreaking date for the project has not been set and the developers are awaiting approval of the site plans so they can begin construction. "The approval process can be a rocky road," O'Sullivan noted.

O'Sullivan already seems sure that parking will not be problem. There is a municipal lot located nearby and building residents will have access to spots on a private lot, he said.

O'Sullivan said he is secure with the investment he has made in the township. "This is a great town," he said. "We have a very strong Police Department and a very good Fire Department. We are doing this partly to give Cranford a shot in the arm."

### Open space, recreation referendums play big part in Union's Election 2000

(Continued from page A-1) rescue squad and/or fire department.

According to state law, the resolution to award these municipal volunteers a deferred compensation must be passed by resident vote.

The municipal governments get the award amounts according to length and quantity of service provided by the volunteer. The municipality must set aside the tax money designated by the LOSAP ordinance in a fund. Upon retirement, the volunteer will receive the amount earned during his or her time of service.

In Westfield, if the LOSAP referendum is passed, \$92,000 will be put into a fund annually for the volunteer Rescue Squad. Garwood taxpayers will be coughing up an additional \$54,000 a year to pay for the Fire Department and the First Aid Squad LOSAPs.

According to the ballot question, the operation of the county trust fund will expire after 20 years.

Residents of Westfield, Garwood and Kenilworth will have an additional ballot question on November 7. The voters in these municipalities have the opportunity to begin Length of Service Award Programs for their volunteer

### BACK TO SCHOOL

### La Danse School offers excellent instruction in dance, fitness

LINDEN — La Danse School of Performing Arts, located at 10 North Wood Ave., has been a name well known in Linden for the past 22 years.

La Danse has always been more than just a dance studio, offering excellent instruction in all areas of dance and fitness. A community involved studio, the students have performed in nursing homes, at cultural festivals and at hospitals, bringing joy to all who see them perform.

Tina Soci, director, credits the success of her school to the excellent staff on board. "I feel each and every student deserves the best dance education possible, so I bring in the finest fully certified teachers in order to insure that all of our students learn the latest dance techniques as well as proper placement and body alignment," she said.

"After 22 years, I have found what the students need and enjoy and try my hardest to accommodate them."

The La Danse competition team performed The Greatest Show on Earth won the Junior Division Championship and Daniel Vaniska of Linden won the Senior Division Championship. Both were chosen to appear on a TV special to be shown on local channels in the fall.

"There are not words to express the tremendous pride I feel in the accomplishments of these talented students," said Soci. "All I know is that the joy on their faces at that moment will be a memory I will cherish forever."

The students are grateful for the support of The City of Linden, especially Superintendent of Schools Joseph Martino; Fire Captain William Konecky; Columbia Savings Bank; Linden Lanes; Footdown of Roselle; Edwards; Walgreens; National Wholesale Liquidators; Pathmark; and Seeger Realty. Curriculum at La Danse includes classes in ballet, pointe, tap, jazz, lyrical, acrobatics, kinderdance, combo classes, hip hop, creative movement for tots and competition teams. Class size is limited so that all students are guaranteed personalized instruction. Dress codes are strictly enforced to ensure proper attention to technique as well as allowing teachers to properly assess body alignment.

### St. Barnabas center offers back-to-school tips

LIVINGSTON — As the new school year begins, the Department of Pediatrics at Saint Barnabas Medical Center would like to offer parents the following tips, as suggested by The American Academy of Pediatrics, to help children get off to a good start:

- If a child will be walking to school, assess the route for safety. Find out about crossing guards and traffic patterns.
- Instruct children to say on sidewalks and main roads; do not allow them to cut through alleys, woods or other deserted areas.
- Have siblings, or older neighbors, walk together so that younger children are not alone.
- Review the basic bus safety rules with youngsters; wait for the bus to stop before approaching it from the curb; do not move around on the bus; check to see that no other traffic is coming before crossing.
- Tour the school building and classroom prior to the first day, and set up play dates with classmates.
- Let the school know whenever the child is absent.
- Homework: Provide a positive homework atmosphere for children that is free of clutter and distractions, including television.
- Parents should show their children that they are interested in his or her work. Re-explain assignments if necessary, and check to see that homework is completed.
- Having trouble fitting

homework into a child's schedule? Parents may need to cut back on their child's activities, or see that after-school care includes supervised homework time.

• If a child is struggling with a particular subject, and the parent is not able to help him or her, a tutor can be a good solution. Talk it over with the teacher first.

• Remember to allow time for free play in a child's schedule.

Bullies

• Give children some strategies for coping with bullies.

• Talk with the teacher about a persistent bully. If appropriate, the teacher and principal may take steps to mediate the situation.

• Encourage children to talk about fears of violence, and explain how they can avoid dangerous situations.

### Cranford Golf Club, Recreation Dept. team up for ninth Junior Golf Clinic

CRANFORD — On Aug. 5, the Cranford Golf Club and the Recreation Department held the ninth-annual Junior Golf Clinic, which attracted 31 participants.

PGA Professional John Turnball of the Scotch Hills Golf Club presented basic fundamentals of the game to the students.

The clinic was broken into two sessions. The first session, held at Orange Avenue, concentrated on grip, stance and swing.

The second session, held at Scotch Hills Golf Club in Scotch Plains, emphasized putting and chipping.

The Cranford Golf Club's seventh-annual Junior Open at Scotch Hills Golf Club, meanwhile, was shortened to five holes by rain, thunder and lightning.

But during the limited playing time available, Matt Pharr — starting on the par-3 ninth hole — shot a four-over-par 22 to win the overall low gross championship.

This year's tournament was split into two divisions by age. The Junior Division (ages 9-12) low gross championship was won by J.J. Hoefler with a 28.

The low net championships were determined by the Callaway Handicap System. Matt Ross earned the Junior Division title with a net 31.

Ryan Duffy captured the Senior Division (ages 13-15) championship with a 27 in the five-hole event.

Lauren Phillips shot a 35 to edge Megan Wischusen by one stroke to win the Best Female Golfer Award.

At the conclusion of the tournament, the competitors were treated to pizza and soda, compliments of the CGC.

### Library resumes Saturday hours

CRANFORD — The Cranford Public Library will resume Saturday hours beginning Saturday.

The library is open Monday to Thursday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The library is temporarily located in the new community center building at 220 Walnut Ave. For further information, call (908) 709-7272, or visit <http://www.cranford.com/library> on the World-Wide Web.

### Kenilworth eyes streetscape plan

(Continued from page A-1) "plaza effect," according to Disko, with benches and planters placed around the building's entrance.

While bids for the various streetscape projects are likely to go out this fall, Disko said he is unsure how many of the renovations will be completed this year. "It depends on how the bids come in," he said.

The borough has grant money in hand to help kick off the project. According to mayor Michael Tripodi, Kenilworth was awarded \$250,000 through the Union County Freeholders' Project Downtown effort.

The planning phases of the project were funded through a \$10,000 grant from the state Community Development agency, officials said.

"I think this is important to keep the downtown viable and to attract businesses and shops," Tripodi said. "It will help to keep the downtown profitable."

### JOIN THE TEAM - KEEP CRANFORD CLEAN

10th Annual Town-Wide LITTER PICK-UP DAY Saturday, Oct. 14, 2000 (Rain or Shine) 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

Community Picnic to Follow with Entertainment by MR. R.E. CYCLE.

THE PROFESSIONAL MAGICIAN & STORYTELLER

Volunteer, service, neighborhood, social and school groups and individuals are invited to work together to reduce the amount of litter that has accumulated in various parts of town. Your help is needed! Volunteers of all ages will be used at various designated sites to clean up litter.

Keeping Cranford "Clean and Green" will require a lot of hands. We hope that some of them will be yours!

Sign up now Call 709-7225

Sponsored by The Cranford Clean Communities Committee in conjunction with a great program from the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection.

### FREE PROSTATE SCREENING

For men 45 years and older Thursday, September 14, 2000 - 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Please call to schedule a time. (908) 241-7800

Dr. Robert H. Stackpole Dr. Phillip Davison 776 East Third Avenue, Roselle, NJ 07068

### A local link is lost

(Continued from page A-1) Welfare Association and was the Denman descendant who donated park land located on Dorchester and Denman streets.

Reba Denman Doyle, another descendant of the original settler, played an active role in Cranford's history as a member of the Junior Service League.

Both Hansel and Reba Doyle were born, and died, in Cranford.

Richard H. Doyle III's cousin, fellow Cranford descendant John Parker Hansel, said early in the 20th century Cranford was "loaded with old trees." "We used to go hunting for pheasants," John Hansel said. "We could spend all day hunting the fields straggling through to Kenilworth. We had a market on the river. And you'd know where you were when you walked down the street."

The property where John Denman Jr. built that first Cranford house stayed in the family until 1948, mortgage-free. At that time, the property was divided and sold for housing developments.

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# BACK TO SCHOOL

## RSVP of Union County seeks senior tutors with big hearts

LINDEN — Have a big heart? Love to see young children light up with the wonder of knowledge? Have a little extra time? Why not unite that love of children with a desire to help a child become a successful student? Help give that extra needed boost at RSVP of Union County. RSVP is seeking people who enjoy children to volunteer in a kindergarten through third grade after-school program in Linden.

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), sponsored through Community Access Unlimited, enables people 55 and older to put their skills and life experience to work in their communities. Want to touch the heart of a young child? Call the RSVP office and ask for Laurie at (908) 354-3040.

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## MetroWest's Child Study Team evaluates kids' psychological, educational states

SPRINGFIELD — With schools back in session, now comes the stress and worry about a child's ability to succeed in school. Jewish Family Service of MetroWest's Child Study Team wants parents to know that it is not too early to address concerns and consider a child study evaluation.

In the nearly three years since Jewish Family Service of MetroWest launched its Child Study Team, a growing number of parents and school districts are turning to the experts for evaluations on the learning ability, psychological aspects and emotional health of their children.

With concerns about learning disabilities, attention deficit disorder, and emotional challenges facing children at an all time high, Jewish Family Service's Child Study Team has responded to the growing concern in the community in a uniquely timely manner.

JFS's team of licensed, school certified psychologists, learning disabilities teacher/consultants, certified school social workers and speech pathologists, can provide extensive, quality evaluations in a timely manner," said Sheryl Newman, LCSW, coordinator of Child Study Team Services. "So many parents have had to endure the lengthy waits required in many school districts. By responding quickly and professionally, the JFS team of professionals is able to make the whole process less stressful. When necessary, children are able to get the services they need much quicker."

Parents and school professionals often request evaluations of a child's psychological, educational, emotional or social self if they notice an inability to sit still, difficulty keeping up in school, trouble forming bonds with peers, difficulty focusing or following directions, trouble with gross and fine motor activity or when a child exhibits aggressive behavior.

For more information about the Jewish Family Service's Child Study Team Services, call Sheryl Newman at (973) 765-9050.

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## Westfield Review, Inc. helps kids get ready for SAT, PSAT exams

WESTFIELD — Les Jacobsen, MA, Director of Westfield Review, Inc. and mathematics instructor from Westfield High School, is pleased to announce the Fall 2000 PSAT and SAT preparation schedule. The program which is expanded to classes meeting on either Wednesdays, Thursdays or Sundays begins on Sept. 13 or Sept. 14 or Sept. 17 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The program consists of 24 hours of total instruction in both verbal and math given over eight different sessions meeting for three hours each session. The cost for the program is only \$389, which includes a text named "10 Real SATs" published by the College Board and containing 10 real SATs administered in the past few years, as well as the text called "Hot Words." This program is designed for high school students who wish to prepare for the upcoming PSAT and SAT tests.

Westfield Review, Inc. offers a comprehensive SAT and PSAT prep program that emphasizes the strategies and techniques needed for SAT success. Each class is taught by certified and experienced teachers in their subject area and currently teaching at Westfield High School. Each instructor brings a vast amount of experience in their content area and in preparing students for the SATs. The instructors have created their own unique program and materials in order to help their students prepare for the SATs. Students are provided a friendly, non-threatening atmosphere where questions and discussion of techniques and strategies are encouraged.

Instruction techniques vary from class lecture to individual work to small group student to teacher interaction. Students practice their techniques on actual SAT exams that are published by the College Board who make up the SAT tests. This familiarizes the student with the actual type of test questions and gives them a true sense of the SAT that they are to take.

The program offered by Westfield Review, Inc. has met with great success and has found that past students are the best advertisers.

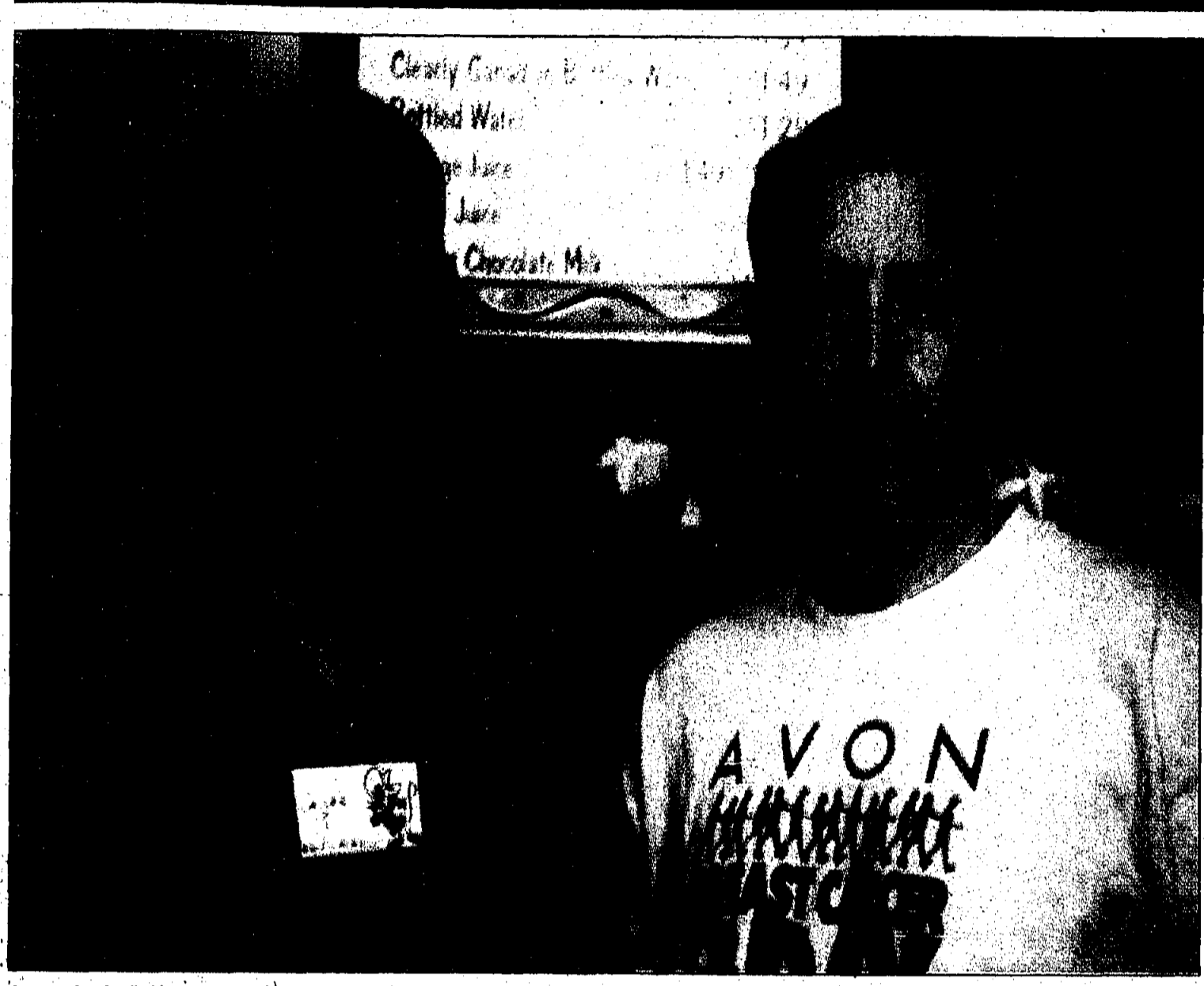
Classes are small and seats are limited. All classes meet at the Westfield Presbyterian Church and are filling up fast. Call (908) 317-2774 reserve a seat or to receive further information and a registration form.

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# Community Life



Jerome Leake (left), manager of Panera Bread in Westfield, and area resident Dan Black are just two of the male volunteers supporting thousands of women from around the tri-state area by helping out with this October's "Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day," a 60-mile trek across New York state aimed at raising fun for breast cancer research, awareness and treatment programs.

## These guys won't loaf while women walk

By THOMAS SCOTT  
 THE CHRONICLE

WESTFIELD — The "Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day" is the largest fund-raising event ever undertaken in the fight against breast cancer.

From Oct. 13-15, more than 3,500 participants will walk over 60 miles, from Bear Mountain, N.Y., to New York City, to support local breast cancer programs, cancer research and national breast

**This week**

**THURSDAY SEPT. 7**  
**BACKYARD SALE** — at Best Friend Resale Shop, 109A Center St., Garwood, 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. (rain date Sept. 16). Call (888) 4N3STORIES  
**ONLY BY GRACE** — gospel music quartet, Cranford Alliance Church, 7 Cherry St., Cranford, 6 p.m. Donation. Call (908) 276-1617.  
**MONDAY SEPT. 11**  
**READERS FORUM** — discussion of "Turbulent Souls" by Stephen Dubner, Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave., Cranford, 7 p.m. Call (908) 709-7272.  
**FRIDAY SEPT. 8**  
**GOLF OUTING** — joint event of Joseph Nugent Sr. Association and Union County Emerald Society, Scotch Hills Country Club, Scotch Plains, 3 p.m. Cost \$60, includes barbecue. Call (908) 241-7341 or (732) 594-1763.  
**IRISH MUSIC** — with Fiona Malloy Knights of Columbus hall, 328 Union Ave., Elizabeth, 8 p.m. Cost \$15, free for participants in golf outing (see above). Call (908) 241-7341 or (732) 594-1763.  
**SATURDAY SEPT. 9**  
**RUMMAGE SALE** — and muscular dystrophy benefit, ERA Meeker Realty, 124 South Ave. East, Cranford, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (rain date Sept. 16). Donations: E-mail crams@msn.com or call (908) 272-2570.  
**SUNDAY SEPT. 10**  
**RALLY DAY** — for Sunday school of First Presbyterian Church, 11 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 10 a.m. Call (908) 276-8440.  
**MEMBER MEAL** — membership breakfast for Roselle-Cranford Chapter of Hadassah, Temple Beth-El Mekor Chayim, 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford, 10:15 a.m. Reservations: Call (908) 276-9325 or (908) 272-6053.  
**GARWOOD STREET**

education efforts. "This walk will be the sixth regional walk out of a total of seven events scheduled for this year," said Lori Schaefer, managing director of the Avon 3-Day Walk. "The main focus will be on raising the awareness of people along the route to the importance of early detection in preventing breast cancer."

Since the event's inception, more than 12,000 Avon 3-Day walkers have hit the pavement across the U.S., and those walkers have netted proceeds in excess of \$20 million. "People who participate in a walk of this kind are extremely committed to the cause of breast cancer," said Schaefer. "Not only do they have to raise \$1,800 apiece to participate, but they will have to camp out for two nights during the walk."

"Undoubtedly, the camping out is the biggest challenge, more so even than the walking or the fund-raising," she added. "But the camping is the heart of the '3-Day' experience."

The event will get behind-the-scenes support from over 500 volunteers. One volunteer, Dan Black of Westfield, will co-manage a CREW team that will serve as a quartermaster of logistics, supporting the walkers in a variety of ways.

"My CREW will serve as a lead for other CREWS, a sort of concierge for all walkers. We will be responsible, among other things, for getting campers a tent (and) directing them to showers, rest rooms, emergency assistance, and hot meals throughout the walk."

Black — who lost his mother to breast cancer eight years ago — said he got involved in the walk because of his wife. "My wife signed up to walk, as well as four of her friends," he said. "She had never camped out in the woods before, so I went along to help."

While women make up most of the walkers in this three-day parade, they are joined by others — husbands, boyfriends, sons and more — who are there for their own reasons, according to Black. "There was a young boy I saw who had a T-shirt that read, 'I'll walk 1,000 miles for one more day with you,'" he said.

Black — who noted the "little known fact" that "men die of breast cancer, too" — has been active on the local scene, recruiting donations of provisions from local food vendors. One business stepping up for the cause is Panera Bread of Westfield, which will "bake over 40 loaves of bread and 500 bagels" according to Jerome Leake, Panera manager.

"We were approached by Dan Black on behalf of the walkers," Leake said. "We thought it was a good cause that helped a lot of people, so we offered to help anyway we could. We're baking loaves of tomato basil, sourdough and French bread for the walkers."

The baking effort will go round-the-clock every day this week so the baked goods can be donated at the upcoming Breast Cancer CREW training day.

All interested parties can show their support to anyone they know walking in the Avon Breast 3-Day by making a donation. If you would like to make a donation, please send your checks directly to Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day, c/o LaSalle Bank, 1355 LaSalle, Dept. 2009, Chicago, Ill 60674-2009.

For more information about the event, please call (888) 332-9286.

## Golden Nuggets SENIORS

**Garwood Lions Club**  
 The Lions Club will hold its annual picnic for Garwood seniors from noon-4 p.m. Saturday Sept. 9 at the Little League field on Myrtle Avenue. All are welcome. For more information, call (908) 654-4977.

**Friday Club**  
 The Cranford Senior Citizens Friday Club meets 12:30 p.m. every Friday at the new Community Center on Walnut Avenue. Anyone interested in becoming a member is welcome.

Trips sponsored by the Friday Club:  
**Wednesday, Sept. 13** — Atlantic City. Bus leaves at noon from Centennial Avenue pool. Cost is \$14.  
**Wednesday, Oct. 11** — Atlantic City.  
**Oct. 25** — Octoberfest in Hawley, Pa. Cost is \$50.  
**Nov. 8** — Atlantic City.  
**Nov. 17** — Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall. Cost is \$48.  
**Dec. 3** — Christmas show at Three Little Bakers. Cost is \$62.  
**Dec. 6** — Christmas lights tour of New York City. Cost is \$50 and includes dinner.  
**Dec. 9-10** — Amish country (Lancaster, Pa.). Cost is \$165 per person, double occupancy; all family members invited.  
**Dec. 13** — Christmas lights tour of New York City. Cost is \$28.  
**Feb. 4-11** — Cruise to Cozumel, Grand Cayman and Ocho Rios. Cost starts at \$670 (cruise only).  
**June 20-27** — Alaska cruise. Cost starts at \$945.  
 Groups are especially welcome; special pickups can be arranged. Payment in full is required for one-day trips. For more information or a brochure, call Richard Stone at (908) 964-7555 day or (908) 687-1559 night.

**Old Guard**  
 The Old Guard of Westfield is open to retired and semi-retired men in the area.  
 Meetings are held 10 a.m. Thursday at the Westfield Y on Clark Street. The schedule:  
**Sept. 14** — Robert Schierle with a history of the Westfield Fire Department.  
**Sept. 21** — Sean Ryan with a history of Union County Parks.  
**Sept. 28** — Paul Kieblock from AAA on "Safe Driving for the Mature Driver."  
 Group activities include golf, bowling, bridge, day trips, shuffleboard and women's events. In addition, the Old Guard sponsors the Merryman chorus, which performs regularly at charity functions, public gatherings and formal concerts.  
 For more information, call Robert Broadwell at (908) 232-5150.

**Cranford Recreation and Parks Department**  
 The senior golf program at Sherman Park begins 1:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14.  
 All golfers 60 and older who live in Cranford are welcome. Golfers must provide their own clubs, balls, etc. For more information, call (908) 709-7283.

**'Over 55' Travel Club**  
 Adults are invited on these trips for the "Over 55" Travel Club from the Senior Citizens Council of Union County:  
**Sept. 17-21** — Wildwood Crest. Cost is \$325 per person, double occupancy.  
**Oct. 1-6** — Montreal, Quebec City and Lake George. Cost is \$650 per person, double occupancy.  
**Tuesday, Oct. 3** — Kay Starr at Fernwood. Cost is \$58.  
**Oct. 12-16** — Yankee Doodle Lodge (Vermont). Cost is \$430 per person, double occupancy.  
**Oct. 24** — Oktoberfest at Platzl Brau. Cost is \$56.  
**Nov. 17-19** — Cape May and Smithville. Cost is \$270 per person, double occupancy.  
**Nov. 28-30** — Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall. Cost is \$48.  
**Dec. 3** — Christmas show at Three Little Bakers. Cost is \$62.  
**Dec. 6** — Christmas lights tour of New York City. Cost is \$50 and includes dinner.  
**Dec. 9-10** — Amish country (Lancaster, Pa.). Cost is \$165 per person, double occupancy; all family members invited.  
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 Groups are especially welcome; special pickups can be arranged. Payment in full is required for one-day trips. For more information or a brochure, call Richard Stone at (908) 964-7555 day or (908) 687-1559 night.

**Tuesday Club**  
 Activities of the Cranford Senior Citizens Tuesday Club:  
**Sept. 12** — Anniversary luncheon at The Westwood in Garwood, noon.  
**Sept. 19** — Bingo.  
 The Tuesday Club is sponsoring an Atlantic City trip Wednesday, Sept. 20 to the Showboat casino. Cost is \$14; you will receive \$17 in coin. The bus leaves 10 a.m. from the senior housing on Meeker Avenue. The public is invited; call Joan at (908) 276-4134.  
 Members celebrating September birthdays are Charles Burns, Mike Jacky, Ruth Labadessa, Mary Mesgleski, Sophia Olsen, Irene Rauer and Irene Staskevich.

**French bread for the walkers.**  
 The baking effort will go round-the-clock every day this week so the baked goods can be donated at the upcoming Breast Cancer CREW training day.

All interested parties can show their support to anyone they know walking in the Avon Breast 3-Day by making a donation. If you would like to make a donation, please send your checks directly to Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day, c/o LaSalle Bank, 1355 LaSalle, Dept. 2009, Chicago, Ill 60674-2009.

For more information about the event, please call (888) 332-9286.

## Union County College offers EMT certification

CRANFORD — The Union County College Office of Continuing Education is offering the new state-mandated curriculum for Emergency Medical Technician certification.

The training curriculum is being offered during the fall 2000 semester.

Training for the EMT certification is scheduled to begin Saturday at UCC's Plainfield campus.

This course offered by UCC is the official U.S. Department of Transportation course for the emergency care and transportation of the sick and injured. The course replaces the EMT-A course, the previous standard Department of Transportation course.

The new course consists of lectures and practice sessions devoted to the care and handling of basic life support patients, as well as all kinds of medical, trauma and environmental emergencies.

This program is designed to prepare participants for the state EMT examination and requires that all participants have a current CPR card in Basic Life Support from the American Red Cross, the American Heart Association (BLS for Health Care Providers) or the New Jersey State Safety Council.

A copy of each student's BLS/CPR card must be submitted when registering.

For more information on either the EMT certification program or other UCC courses being offered in during the fall 2000 semester, contact the college's Office of Continuing Education at (908) 709-7600.

**Garwood hosts Street Fair, Car Show**  
 GARWOOD — The Garwood Street Fair and Car Show is scheduled to run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.  
 The fair, slated to be held at the intersection of Center Street and South Avenue, will include a DJ, children's entertainment, rides, games and merchandise and food vendors.  
 The scheduled rain date is Sept. 16. For more information, call 21st Century Productions at (888)4NJSHOWS.

# College Women's Club publishes 2000-2001 Community Calendar

CRANFORD — The College Women's Club of Cranford has announced the publication of its Community Calendar for September 2000 to September 2001.

The calendar is available from any Club member, as well as through many stores in downtown Cranford: Perrotti's Meat Market, Charita, Michelle's Hillmark, The Cranford Corner, Eliza Pharmacy, The Main Event and The Butcher Block, according to a press release from the College Women's Club. The calendar is

also available at the Cranford Public Library, the release says. The donation for the calendar is \$5.

The Community Calendar lists all dates for school, community and sports and church/synagogue events, as well as advertisements from local merchants and professional services. It is the major fundraiser for the College Women's Club, which this past June awarded \$8,000 in scholarships to college-bound Cranford students.

Notecards with scenes of

Cranford by artist Linda Sowa are also available for purchase. The College Women's Club of Cranford meets at 7:45 p.m. on the second Monday of the month beginning in October. Meetings are held at the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford.

The annual Porch Party for prospective members is scheduled to take place at the home of Chris Huan, located at 219 Central Ave., at 8 p.m. Sept. 25. For further information, call Louisa Grossi at (908) 276-3738.

## Kiwanis Car Show part of Fall Festival

SPRINGFIELD — The Springfield Chamber of Commerce has scheduled the Springfield Fall Festival and the Kiwanis Car Show.

The event is slated to be held at Jonathan Dayton High School, located on Mountain Avenue in Springfield, on Sept. 17, with a rain date of Sept. 24. The festival is scheduled to run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The festival will include a D.J., children's entertainment, rides, games, merchandise vendors and varied food vendors.

For more information, call 21st Century Productions at (1-888) 4NISHOWS.

## Garwood chamber plans Street Fair

GARWOOD — The Garwood Chamber of Commerce has scheduled the Garwood Street Fair and Car Show.

The event is scheduled to be held on Center Street near the South Avenue intersection. It is scheduled to run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The street fair will include a D.J., children's entertainment, rides, games, merchandise vendors and varied food vendors.

For more information, call 21st Century Productions at (1-888) 4NISHOWS.

## Cranford ready to tee off with senior golf lessons

CRANFORD — The Recreation and Parks Department has scheduled the start of its senior golf program at Sherman Park.

The program is scheduled to tee off Sept. 14 from 1:45 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Anyone ages 60 or over is invited to participate.

A series of instructions will be offered. Participants must supply their own materials.

This program is free and open to Cranford residents only.

For further information, call the Cranford Recreation and Parks Department at (908) 709-7283.



**If it's in the town, it's in the game**

It's part trivia, part Monopoly and all Cranford. It's "Cranfordopoly," the first-ever board game based solely on the Township of Cranford. Produced by the Bloomingdale Avenue Parent-Teacher Association (with a little help from Pride Distributors, a Midwest company that specializes in Monopoly-spinoff games), the fund-raising board game features local landmarks, facts about the community and all the charm and warmth that makes Cranford the place it is. The game allows Cranford residents such as Bloomingdale Avenue student Nina Vidakovic and her dad, Milan, to learn about the past and present of Cranford by exploring landmarks such as the Canoe Club and community vestiges such as the official town tree (the Pepperidge Tree, or Old Peppy). The PTA plans to sell the game at local events and school activities and throughout the community. It will sell for \$20, although orders taken before Oct. 1 will cost only \$16. For more information, call (908) 272-3280. Delivery of the game is expected by early December.

## Briefs

### Recreation Department sets fall program sign-up

CRANFORD — Registration begins Monday for fall programs sponsored by the Recreation and Parks Department.

Youth programs include "My Parent and Me," preschool arts and crafts, "Kinder Cooking," "Kinder Arts and Crafts," recreation games and tumbling, "Mad Science," elementary cooking, girls volleyball, field hockey, "Kid-Safe Self-Defense," karate and bowling.

Adult programs include co-ed open volleyball, men's basketball, men's over-35 basketball and "Total Conditioning."

In addition, registration continues for "Kiddie Kapers," "Pee Wee Kapers," street hockey and recreation basketball.

Full details are in the Recreation and Parks Department brochure.

For more information and registration hours, call (908) 709-7283.

### Welcome Wagon Club makes hospital donation

WESTFIELD — The Welcome Wagon Club of the Westfield Area has given a sizeable donation in memory of a member's nephew.

The donation of over \$675 will go to the Patient Care Gift Fund at the pediatric intensive care unit of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Gift fund money goes toward advanced treatment, equipment and care for all patients.

Members raised the funds through flower sales, raffles, two tag sales and parties.

In addition, the club held a number of food and clothing drives during 1999-2000.

Food and clothing from these drives were donated to Cranford Family Care, the Westfield food pantry, Dress for Success, a quadriplegic child in the area and Rev. Leroy Holmes of the Resurrection Temple in Roselle.

The Welcome Wagon Club is a nonprofit social organization for women and their families. Membership is open to residents of Westfield and adjacent towns, including Cranford and Garwood.

For more information, visit [www.westfieldnj.com/welcome](http://www.westfieldnj.com/welcome) on the World Wide Web or call Laura Brockway at (908) 928-1093.

### Area Hadassah sets member breakfast

CRANFORD — The Roselle-Cranford Chapter of Hadassah has scheduled a membership breakfast for 10-15 a.m. Sunday. The breakfast is slated to take place at Temple Beth-El Mekor Chayim, located at 338 Walnut Ave.

Barbara Kessel will discuss her first book, "Suddenly Jewish: Jews Raised as Gentiles Discover Their Jewish Roots."

Anyone interested in attending may call Doris Weingus at (908) 276-9325 or Jacqueline Blitz at (908) 272-6053.

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by Jill Guzman

**WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS**

Nowhere is it more true that "a picture is worth a thousand words" than in the real estate business. A good photograph of your home is likely to be one of the primary factors that draws prospective buyers in to see a home that is for sale. Thus, sellers have every reason to have their homes photographed on a sunny day from the most attractive angle. It is vitally important that the picture be taken in much the same way that high school seniors have their graduation pictures taken. That is to say that this should be a formal picture in which the lawn is freshly cut and there are no trash barrels around to detract from the view.

Not only is a picture of a photographic home worth a thousand words, curb appeal may also be worth thousands of dollars. Before you sell your home, a minimal investment in sprucing up the property may prove invaluable. However, before undertaking any big ticket improvements prior to selling, ask your real estate agent which are cost effective. For advice from an experienced real estate agent professional, phone JILL GUZMAN REALTY: "Our best reference is your neighbor." Look for our homes daily on cable channel 29.

HINT: If necessary, the photograph of your home should be updated to remove any impression that it has been on the market too long.

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## G. Winifred Sherlock

CRANFORD — G. Winifred Morris Sherlock, 86, died Aug. 31 at The Evergreens in Moorestown.

She was born in Arhurette, New Brunswick, Canada, and lived in Elizabeth and Cranford before moving to Bordentown in 1994.

She graduated from Frederick High School and attended the Frederick Business School.

She worked for the New Brunswick provincial government in Frederick, New Brunswick, Canada, before her marriage to the late Rev. Frank M.

Surviving are a daughter, Frances (and husband Richard) Hunt of Columbus; sisters Dora Wilson and Maribel Pickett, both of Frederick; sister-in-law Pearl Morris of St. Stephen, New Brunswick, Canada; granddaughters Leslie (and husband Todd) Callaway of Rockville, Md., and Janet Mulzar of Mobile, Ala.; granddaughters Lindsay Callaway and Jenna Callaway, both of Rockville, and Amanda Mulzar, Katherine Mulzar and Abigail Mulzar, all of Mobile, and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Tuesday at Trinity Episcopal Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield, with arrangements by the Gray Memorial Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be sent to Trinity Episcopal Church.

## Obituaries

### Mary 'Mollie' Johnson

CRANFORD — Mary M. "Mollie" Johnson, 55, died Aug. 29 at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

A native of Summit, she lived in Cranford and Elizabeth before returning to the township in 1975.

She graduated from Cranford High School in 1963 and earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics and English from Montclair State College in 1977.

She was active with the Interfaith Human Relations Committee and helped organize the Cranford Crop Walk for hunger relief.

She also was for the past 16 years an applications clerk at the Roseland office of the Chicago Title Insurance Co.

She was a member of Mensa and the New Jersey Land Title Association.

She also sang in the choir and once was a member of the vestry at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Surviving are daughter Natalie "Gennie" of Roselle Park; sister Katharine of Cranford; brothers Arthur of Cranford and John of Swanee, Ga.; and niece Corrine Johnson Gray, with whom she lived.

Services were held Saturday at Trinity Episcopal Church with arrangements by the Dooley Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be sent to Cranford Family Care, 61 Myrtle St., Cranford, NJ 07016, or to the Cranford First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 1771, Cranford, NJ 07016.

## Nicholas DiTulio

CRANFORD — Nicholas DiTulio, 83, died Aug. 23 at Community Medical Center in Toms River.

He was born in Cranford and lived in the township before moving to Clark in 1977. He had resided in Lanoka Harbor since 1987 and for many years had a winter home in Daytona Beach, Fla.

He had been vice president of the DiTulio Disposal Service, which his father operated in Cranford from 1937-81.

Surviving are his wife, Connie; daughter Nancy Pittus; brother William; and six grandchildren.

Another brother, Joseph, and sisters Rose Fritzsche, Constance Marchese, Lucy Benton and Irene Hilbert are all deceased.

Services were held Aug. 28 at the Dooley Funeral Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

### Raymond H. Giampino

CRANFORD — Raymond H. Giampino, 76, died Aug. 26 at Union Hospital.

He was born in Newark and lived in Cranford since 1977.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and for two months was a prisoner of war in Germany.

He retired in 1986 after 30 years as a truck driver with the Rogers Warehouse in Millburn.

He was a member of the American Legion; the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, in Cranford; and Capt. Newell Rodney Fiske Post 335, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Predeceased in 1977 by his first wife, Elizabeth Rummel Giampino, he is survived by his second wife, Charlotte Ziegler Giampino; sons Raymond and Wayne; daughters Theone Matz and Lynore Planter; stepsons Michael Green and Daniel Green; stepdaughter Elizabeth Green; sisters Prudence Solan and Christina Orr; and nine grandchildren.

Services were held Aug. 30 at the Dooley Funeral Home. Burial was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Cranford First Aid Squad.

### Janet E. Brown

CRANFORD — Janet E. Brown, 79, died Aug. 30 at the Fellowship Village Bethesda Health Care Center in Liberty Corner.

She was born in Grand Forks, British Columbia, Canada, location of the nearest hospital to her childhood home in Republic, Wash. She lived in Westfield, Cranford and Montclair before moving to Liberty Corner in 1986.

A graduate of Cranford High School, she helped build Hellenic fighter planes for the U.S. Navy at the Grumman Aircraft Co. plant in Linden during World War II.

She had been with the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry for 20 years, retiring in 1980 as a secretarial pool supervisor in Newark.

Predeceased in 1992 by her husband, James, she is survived by niece Barbara P. Michael of Princeton; nephews Charles D. Pflig Jr. (and wife Barbara) of Springfield; two great-nieces; a great-nephew; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at the Layton Funeral Home in Bedminster. Burial was Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

### Dudley O. Tooker

CRANFORD — Dudley Oliver Tooker died Sept. 3 at his home.

He was born in New York City and lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., before moving to Cranford in 1957.

He served in the U.S. Navy construction battalion in the Pacific during World War II.

He had been a systems analyst on the civilian payroll of Fort Monmouth prior to his 1980 retirement.

He also was a member of the Men's Club at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife of 50 years, Kathleen Mullen Tooker; daughter Dr. Deborah of Manlius, N.Y.; son John of Cranford; sister Jeanette Butler of Scotch Plains; and a grandchild.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Michael's Church. Burial was private with arrangements by the Dooley Funeral Home.

Memorial donations in memory of Dudley and Warren Tooker may be sent to Capt. Newell Rodney Fiske Post 335, VFW, 479 South Ave. East, Cranford, NJ 07016.

### Judith Stam Schiller

CRANFORD — Judith Stam Schiller, 84, died Aug. 28 at the Central New Jersey Jewish Home for the Aged in Somerset.

She was born in Norfolk, Va., and lived in New York City, Cranford and Metuchen before moving to Somerset in 1998.

She attended the J. Schiller Inc. printing company of Edison from 1950-75 with her husband, Joseph, who died in 1992.

She was a life member of Hadassah and a founding member of Temple Beth-El Mekor Chayim in Cranford. She also was a member of Congregation Ebnat Tikvah in North Brunswick.

Surviving are sons Jeffrey of Metuchen and Richard of Barnegat; sisters Esther Stark and Hadassah Horenstein, both of Norfolk; and five grandchildren.

Gravestone services were held Aug. 30 at Washington Cemetery in Doan.

Arrangements were by the Crabiel Parkwest Funeral Chapel in New Brunswick.

Memorial donations may be sent to the charity of the donor's choice.

### Garvey Presley

KENILWORTH — Garvey Presley, 77, died Aug. 28 at the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center.

He was born in Atlanta, Ga., and lived in Kenilworth before moving to Roselle in 1932.

He retired in 1964 as a supervising program development specialist with the New Jersey Division of Mental Health and Hospitals.

An organizer of the Roselle Branch of the NAACP, he was a member of the Progressive Club.

Surviving are his wife, Dr. Beverly A. sons Garvey Jr. and Dr. Gordon L.; brother Herman; sister Dorothy H. Seaton; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were held Saturday at Heard A.M.E. Church in Roselle, with arrangements by the G.G. Woody Funeral Home in Roselle.

### Henry R. Deckhut

CRANFORD — Henry Robert Deckhut, 76, died Aug. 28 at Union Hospital.

He was born in Elizabeth and lived in Cranford since 1945.

He served with the 1st Construction Battalion of the U.S. Navy during World War II; he was a carpenter's mate second class on his discharge in 1945.

He had been a factory worker, industrial electrician and amateur radio operator.

He retired in 1976 after 10 years as an industrial electrician at the Kenilworth and Union plants of Schering-Plough Corp. He earlier worked for the Aluminum Co. of America at its Garwood plant.

He was a member of the Tri-County Radio Association, the Pioneer Regatta Club, the American Radio Relay League and the First Presbyterian Church.

Predeceased in 1988 by his son, Keith, he is survived by his wife of 54 years, Millie; daughter Susan D. Killackey of Hartsbyton; daughter-in-law Deborah K. of Neshanic Station; sister Elizabeth Walker of Gardnerville, Nev.; and five grandchildren.

Services were held Friday at the Gray Memorial Funeral Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

### Charles R. Lunney

CRANFORD — Charles Russell Lunney, 62, died Aug. 31 at Pocono Medical Center in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

He was born in Linden and lived in Elizabeth and Cranford before moving to East Stroudsburg in 1970.

He earned an associate's degree from Union County College in 1958.

He had been a real estate agent in the Poconos for 30 years, the last five of which were with Meadow Run Builders in Pennsylvania.

He was a member of Mensa and for many years a private pilot as well.

Predeceased by sister Eleanor Ann Diegan, he is survived by sister Mary Tracey of Ossining, N.Y.; niece Patricia Diegan of San Jose, Calif., and Eileen Irbay of San Francisco, Calif.; nephews Dennis H. Tracey III of Armonk, N.Y., and Brian T. Tracey of Hickill, N.Y.; three grandnieces and a grandnephew.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, following services at the Leonard Howe Funeral Home in Elizabeth. Burial was in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

### Catherine Shallcross

KENILWORTH — Catherine Thea Shallcross, 86, died Aug. 31 at her home.

A native of Newark, she lived in Union before moving to Kenilworth in 1940.

She was active in the Kenilworth Little League and a member of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Elks lodge in Mountainside.

Predeceased by her husband, Joseph, and by daughter Arlene Weykoff, she is survived by son Joseph; sisters Anna Mac Vialle and Jean Weykoff; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at the Mastepeter Funeral Home, Roselle Park, followed by a funeral Mass at St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church. Entombment was in the Graceland Memorial Park mausoleum.

Memorial donations may be sent to Center for Hope Hospice, 176 Hussa St., Linden, NJ 07036.

### Michele Duffy Nolan

CRANFORD — Michele Duffy Nolan, 40, died Sept. 1 at her home in Manassas.

She was born in Newark, grew up in Cranford and spent summers in Seaside Park before moving to Manassas in 1992.

She received a bachelor's degree in marketing from Seton Hall University in 1981.

She had been a district manager with Hilti or Miss clothing stores, where she worked for 22 years.

She loved the beach and was a parishioner of St. Catharine's Roman Catholic Church in Spring Lake.

Surviving are her husband of 10 years, Matthew; mother Lois Duffy of Seaside Park; sons Matthew and Jeffrey.

Memorial donations may be sent to Lutheran Social Services of Scotch Plains, 111 Stewart Ave., Bethpage, NY 11714.

### Mildred Warnecke

WESTFIELD — Mildred Dunan Warnecke, 97, died Aug. 27 at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

She was born in Burlington and lived in West Trenton, Maine; Springfield, East Orange; Westfield; Roselle Park; Bervent; Short Hills; and most recently in Maplewood.

She received a bachelor's degree in teaching from the Trenton Normal School (now The College of New Jersey).

She had been a teacher in the Burlington school system from 1924-27 and the Westfield school system from 1942-46.

She also was a teacher at Rutgers Preparatory School during the 1930s when it was of Rutgers University.

A past president of the Millburn Women's Club, she was a trustee of the Millburn Public Library and an officer of the Suburban Music Study Club in Madison. She was a member of the Past Presidents Club, Seventh District, New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

She also was a member of the Women's Club of the Oranges and of Gamma Sigma Nu at the Trenton Normal School.

Predeceased by her husband, Dr. Rudolph E., and son Donald Bruce Warnecke, she is survived by daughters Carol E. Harris and Suzanne; four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, a nephew and many cousins.

A memorial service was held Aug. 31 at the Central Presbyterian Church in Summit.

Arrangements were by Smith & Smith in Springfield.

Memorial donations may be sent to Central Presbyterian Church Education Fund, 70 Maple St., Summit, NJ 07901.

### Jeffrey Redwood

SCOTCH PLAINS — Jeffrey W. Redwood, 85, died Aug. 28 at Genesis ElderCare-Westfield Center.

He was born in England and came to the United States in 1925.

He lived in Newark and New Vernon before moving to Scotch Plains in 1988.

He served in the U.S. Army with the U.S. Cavalry during peacetime.

A retired welder for 22 years, he had been a volunteer at the Westfield nursing home for the past three years.

He was a salesman with Mrs. Max's Bread Co. of Newark from 1960-80 and the Fresh Bread Co. of Newark before then.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Scotch Plains and the Scotch Plains United Methodist Church.

He was a salesman with Mrs. Max's Bread Co. of Newark from 1960-80 and the Fresh Bread Co. of Newark before then.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Scotch Plains and the Scotch Plains United Methodist Church.

Memorial donations will be accepted for recreation use at Genesis ElderCare-Westfield Center, 1515 Lamberts Mill Road, Westfield, NJ 07090.

### Kristen Ann Laurie

SCOTCH PLAINS — Kristen Ann Laurie, 25, was found dead Aug. 25 in Morriston, Ark.

She was born in Edison and lived most recently in Scotch Plains.

She attended East Stroudsburg University.

She had been a teacher at a number of pre-schools and day care centers.

For eight months, she was a plant technician and designer at Parker Greenhouses Farm and Garden Center.

Surviving are her father, Edward M.; her mother, Lynn Ann McCue; her stepfather, Thomas McCue; her stepmother, Margaret "Peggy"; and grandfather Joseph V.

Services were held Saturday at the Quinn-Hopping Funeral Home in Livingston.

Memorial donations may be sent to Don Inus Rines, P.O. Box 250, Ribera, NM 87560.

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### How to submit obituary information to the Cranford Chronicle

The Cranford Chronicle prints obituaries and memorial service notices free of charge.

The deadline for submitting an obituary is noon Tuesday. Submissions received after this deadline will appear in the following week's edition.

Please ask funeral directors to forward the information to us via fax at (908) 575-6683 or e-mail at [union@njpublishing.com](mailto:union@njpublishing.com). For more information, call Editor Gregory Zeller at (908) 575-6686.

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Cranford Chronicle

September 7, 2000

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BEST BETS

Amish quilts and crafts heading to Westfield

WESTFIELD — An Amish quilt and craft sale has been scheduled at the Railway Avenue armory in Westfield. The event is scheduled to take place 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 23.

More than 250 quilts and 500 wall hangings are being offered. Quilts are for twin, full, queen and king size beds. The wall hangings are smaller quilts used like art on the wall.

Pillows, dolls, toys, furniture, rugs, books and other crafts will be available as well. All are handmade by Amish families in central Pennsylvania and collected by Jane Benton for sales she promotes around the country. Admission is free.

For more information, call (717) 786-8487.

Kirby, London show slated in Somerville

SOMERVILLE — Tickets are now on sale for a concert starring Scott Kirby, singer-songwriter-guitar player, and famed fiddler Lew London. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Somerville Middle School.

Kirby is a New Hampshire native now living in Key West, Fla. He has been compared to Jimmy Buffett, who also makes his home in the southernmost point on the Lower 48.

Admission to the Sept. 15 concert is \$8.

Advance tickets are available during Cruzin' Friday Nights in downtown Somerville or at the Somerset Patriots ticket office at Commerce Bank Ballpark in Bridgewater.

Mail orders can be obtained by sending checks, made payable to BHS First Night, to Patrick Scaglione, Treasurer, 956 Severin Drive, Bridgewater, NJ 08807. Mail orders should be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

For more information, visit www.scotkirby.com on the World Wide Web or call (908) 509-9280.

Printmaking Council kicks off new exhibits

NORTH BRANCH STATION — The Printmaking Council of New Jersey has opened its latest exhibitions.

The dual exhibitions opened this week at the Printmaking Council's gallery, located on River Road in North Branch Station, south of Route 22 near the Branchburg-Bridgewater border.

"Dust Shaped Hearts" is the title of an exhibition featuring easin and earth pigment monographs by Don Camp. Camp utilizes an abandoned 19th-century non-silver process to create pigment prints using dry earth.

"Ulysses Suite" by Julien Norman features woodcuts and linocut cuts showing scenes from the James Joyce novel "Ulysses."

Norman received best-in-show honors for a woodcut in "Small Impressions," a recent Printmaking Council juried exhibition.

Both exhibits may be seen Oct. 14.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Admission is free. For more information, visit www.printmakingcouncil.com on the World Wide Web or call (908) 725-2110.

The past comes alive in Cranford, Westfield

Millstone marks opening of Crane-Phillips' new season . . . while spinning wheels, open hearths kick off 28th year at Miller-Cory House

CRANFORD — The Cranford Historical Society's Crane-Phillips House Museum is scheduled to open its new season Sunday. Kicking off the season will be a special ceremony dedicating a historic, 200-year-old millstone, and the new exhibits "Cranford Around the Turn of the Century" and "Turn of the Century Fashions."

Mayor Philip Morin is scheduled to be on hand for the 2 p.m. ceremony dedicating the historic millstone, which was donated to the Historical Society by Mr. and Mrs. Maria Ferreira of Cranford. The couple gave the artifact to the society in honor of their late son, Adam, who died of leukemia in 1998 at age 22, and in memory of Mrs. Ferreira's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio DeFabio.

The millstone was found in 1982 during the construction of the family's Antonio DeFabio building on Centennial Avenue. Originally a pair of millstones was found, the top and bottom stone, but the top stone was broken during the excavation.

A millstone is a large doughnut-shaped stone used in flour mills to grind grain into flour or corn into meal.

"We are very grateful to the Ferreira family for giving us such an important piece of history," said Historical Society President Patricia Pavlak. "Cranford started as a handful of farmers and millers nearly 300 years ago. This great piece gives us a direct link to our town's forefathers."

While it will never be known for certain which Cranford mill the stone came from, it could have

been from the nearby Williams-Drocher Mill (which still stands on Lincoln Avenue East), the Vreeland-Bloodgood Mill (once located along today's Garden State Parkway) or the Crane's Mill (which once stood near the dam in Sperry Park).

One special display will show the presidential visits of 1912. In May of 1912, President William Howard Taft and former President Theodore Roosevelt both visited Cranford.

Also premiering Sunday is the museum's circa-1900 costume exhibit. "Most of the pieces have not been shown since they came into our collection," said MariBeth Lisonek, director of the Historical Society's Costume Department. "We are excited about having them on display."

Among the items expected to be included in the costume exhibit are white summer dresses, a voile dress, a child's dress and various men's accessories.

Other artifacts expected to be on display Sunday include an early Edison "talking machine," on loan from the Edison National Historic Site in West Orange; a late-19th century "stereo-optic viewer" and "stereo cards" depicting Cranford scenes; and early-20th century Victrola on loan from Herbert Rhyner, a collector and dealer of period sound machines, a high-wheel bicycle from the 1890s; a circa-1850s sewing machine; and a circa-1880 washing machine.

The Crane-Phillips House Living Museum is open Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. from September to June. The Victoria Shop, the museum's gift shop, is open Thursday's from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The museum is located at 124 Union Avenue North in Cranford.

The two new displays debuting Sunday highlight a period when Cranford was known as the "Venice of New Jersey." They feature many photographs from the archives of the Cranford Historical Society and various artifacts depicting life in Cranford around the turn of the 19th/20th centuries. Visitors will see what the Cranford downtown area looked like 100 years ago, what the schools and students and churches looked like, and images

Union Y sets cabaret dates

UNION — The YM-YWHA of Union County has scheduled its ninth season of cabaret concerts. The dates for the concerts, and the scheduled performers, are:

Sept. 17 — Naomi Miller. Nov. 12 — Joey Russell. March 25 — Hal Jeffrin. April 22 — Ruth Kaye. All performances are slated to begin at 2 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, located on Green Lane in Union.

Admission is \$6 and children under 12 will not be admitted. Performers will be available for autographs after each performance.

For more information, call Myrna Friedman at (908) 289-8112.

Fun with funghi

Linguini con funghi (Linguini with mushrooms) 1 pound mushrooms, rinsed and sliced 2 cups virgin olive oil 6 garlic cloves, peeled and quartered 1 pound linguini Grated parmesan cheese (optional) 1 large can tomatoes, crushed 1/4 teaspoon oregano 1/4 teaspoon salt

The mushrooms used in today's recipe can be either fancy — such as porcini or portobello — or the normal white mushrooms found in any supermarket. Any mushroom would be suitable, and whichever type you choose will not change the way you prepare this dish.

Using our "Basic Marinara Sauce" from earlier recipes (a refresher recipe is included below), this is truly an easy dish to prepare — especially if you have a leftover batch in the freezer. It takes no time at all, especially in the summer, to defrost the sauce. I find that having several containers of marinara sauce in the freezer is a wonderful shortcut in the kitchen.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact me by fax at (908) 272-2974. In the meantime, buon appetito! Enjoy!

To prepare the Basic Marinara Sauce:

Shut a three-quart pot over medium heat. Add olive oil until golden. Remove sauce pan from heat to prevent the crushed tomatoes into the sauce pan (it's always a good habit) to remove the pot from the heat when adding the tomatoes, so there's less splatter! Add the oregano and salt.

Lower heat and simmer for about 20 minutes. Cover the saucepan with the lid slightly ajar. The Basic Marinara Sauce is now ready. Ecco, tutto e pronto!

Four cups of the Basic Marinara Sauce. Stir and set aside, giving the sauce a chance to amalgamate while you cook your pasta.

In a large pot, bring eight quarts of water to a boil and put in your linguini. When it comes to a full boil and the pasta is cooked al dente, drain the pasta well and place in a large serving bowl. Pour the mushroom sauce over the pasta and stir gently.

Serve individual portions with additional sauce and, if you like, sprinkle some grated cheese on top. It adds to the flavor.

For more information, call the Box Office at (732) 246-7469.

ODDS ON crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

BRIDGEWATER — A free jazz concert featuring Diana Schurr is scheduled for Sunday at Duke Island Park. The concert is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the park, located on Old York Road in Bridgewater.

WAC comedians kick off season with Jung, Laney

WATCHUNG — The Watching Arts Center's comedy series, created by actor/comedian extraordinaire Phil Hochman and emceed by the always-hilarious John McMenamin, is preparing to celebrate the beginning of its fifth season as the Tropicans Hotel Comedy Shop in Las Vegas and many comedy clubs throughout New York City.

Jung is also a stand-up regular on cable TV, having performed on A&E's "Evening at the Improv" and made frequent appearances on Comedy Central. Jung has opened for such comic greats as Chris Rock and Ellen DeGeneres. Most recently, Jung opened for the classic rock group Jefferson Starship.

Hochman and McMenamin have also gone all-out with the selection of that evening's featured performer, Robert Laney. Laney, who is also making his debut appearance at the center, has performed in numerous New York City comedy clubs as well, most recently appeared at the Laugha Palazzo Comedy Festival in Atlanta, Ga.

Laney has also performed in the annual Urban Comedy Festival. Tickets for the Sept. 16 season-opening performance are \$10 apiece and, as always, include refreshments served at the end of the performance.

As the comedy series is continuing to rise in popularity and gain audience members, reservations are strongly recommended.

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Your horoscope guide, Sept. 11 - Sept. 16

By WANDA PERRY COPLE NEWS SERVICE
ARIES (March 21 - April 19): The story of your love life reads either love at first sight or flight at first sight. Buckle your seat belt, and prepare for a wild ride.
TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): It's OK to change your mind or plans. Just make adjustments in your schedule to accommodate co-workers or other family members.
GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): Boredom sets the stage for wasted time and low energy. Explore a more creative routine, and express yourself with enthusiasm.
CANCER (June 22 - July 22): Your emotions tend to flow from one extreme to the other. Avoid obsessing over someone or something over which you have no control.
LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): A good sense of humor comes in handy when dealing with a large group or variety of people. Leave your audience laughing and wanting more.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): The focus is on your personal finances this week. A raise or promotion is in the works and could be your ticket to increased prosperity.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23): Step into the spotlight, and take part in a very popular social activity. Enjoy the attention that goes along with being the life of the party.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21): Spending time with family members is enriching, as well as emotionally fulfilling. Show your appreciation with a unique or unusual gift.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A long-range goal is finally within reach. Don't slow down or consider giving up the fight until you have won the battle.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You're called upon to prove your worth in a professional setting. Use all of the skills and talents you have to help create your success.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The pressure is on in a heated discussion or philosophical debate with your peers. Find the courage to stand strong and speak your mind.
PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Take emotional conflict or changing tides in stride this week. When all is said and done, you'll find yourself in the winner's circle.
THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS: Explore educational opportunities involving foreign travel or other cultures during the coming year. Old attitudes and habits are in need of being replaced with something new. Getting away from your normal routine will help relieve stress and tension and provide you with enough space to redefine your goals. A close personal relationship is subject to scrutiny. If it's not meeting your current needs, let it go.

'The first lady of jazz' sets free Duke Island Park concert

BRIDGEWATER — A free jazz concert featuring Diana Schurr is scheduled for Sunday at Duke Island Park. The concert is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the park, located on Old York Road in Bridgewater. Schurr has inspired raves from around the world as the new first lady of jazz.

She has been awarded two Grammy Awards as the best jazz vocalist; she has twice played at the White House; and her recordings have routinely landed at the top of the jazz charts.

Acclaimed for her incredible three-and-a-half octave range, Schurr was discovered by Dizzy Gillespie and has been continually compared to jazz greats Ella Fitzgerald, Dinah Washington and Sarah Vaughn. She has released a dozen

albums and has also sung with a wide range of talented stars, including B.B. King, Barry Manilow, Basic Orchestra, Quincy Jones and even "Sesame Street's" Elmo. Concert-goers are encouraged to bring chairs and blankets for seating. Ample parking is available.

For more information, call the Somerset County Park Commission at (908) 722-1200, ext. 221 or the Concert/Activity Hotline at ext. 351. Individuals with hearing impairments may call the TDD line at (908) 526-4762. Information on this event and other Somerset County Park Commission activities may be found at www.park.co.somerset.nj.us or the World Wide Web.



The eyes have it

He has been named the 21st-most successful artist in the history of Billboard magazine. His album and single-song sales, collectively, top 42 million. And this October, legendary singer and songwriter Paul Anka will bring his powerhouse presence to the Atlantic City Hilton Casino Resort. Performing tunes from his 123rd album, "A Body of Work," and some of his all-time favorites, Anka is scheduled to take the stage at the Hilton from Oct. 6 to Oct. 8. Tickets are \$45 and \$50 and are available at the Atlantic City Hilton Box Office, at all Ticketmaster locations or by phone via Ticketmaster at (800) 736-1420. Tickets can also be purchased online by visiting www.hiltonac.com or www.ticketmaster.com on the World Wide Web.

State Theatre hosts family Arts Day

NEW BRUNSWICK — The State Theatre will open its doors to the community for a free afternoon packed with family fun.

The special event marks October 2000 as the eighth annual National Arts and Humanities Month. The State Theatre's Free Arts Day for Families is geared primarily toward new audiences with the objective of increasing awareness, support and attendance for the arts.

The afternoon of free arts activities is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. with a lively performance of "Baba Yaga and Other Tales," a new production by the Shoestring Players, a New Jersey's acclaimed children's theater company based at Rutgers University. The Shoestring Players will take audiences on an international journey in search of adventure and excitement with a theatrical voyage that begins in Iceland with "Half a Kingdom," the story of Signy, a peasant girl who wins the prince from the clutches of the wicked troll sisters.

Then the stage will be magically transformed into a Russian village for the enchanting fable "Baba Yaga," in which brave little Marusya saves a little boy by outwitting an infamous Russian witch.

From there, the audience will set sail across the Baltic Sea to Estonia for the uplifting "Messengers of War," a courageous Prince Vasily confronts the evil spirits of war only to learn the importance of peace. The international voyage continues on the island of Sicily, where the zany comedy "Meathead" is staged. In "Meathead," little Ninetta dreams of the perfect prince while Aunt Zia Maria dreams of the perfect meatloaf — but everything goes awry when a shaggy dog wanders into the picture.

A creation of Professor Joseph Hart of the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University, the Shoestring Players troupe combines the tradition of storytelling with the concept of folk tales to engage the imagination of its audience. Without the use of elaborate sets or props, eight actors are able to use their bodies, voices and actions to become a forest, a river, a castle or the

Cooking with Susan by Susan Mauriello

Fun with funghi recipe and preparation instructions.

FOR MORE INFO: 201-935-3900

Jersey Jazz by the Lake. FREE ADMISSION SEPTEMBER 16 & 17, 2000. SATURDAY, SEPT. 16TH. SUNDAY, SEPT. 17TH.

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Recent releases

"Coyote Ugly" - Part little Piper Perabo is meant to be the shy, sexy daughter of huge John Goodman (a fat joke used for fast food plugs). Her tiny, would-be musical talent is supposed to work the screaming, boozed customers at a Manhattan bar where she and other "toyotes" serve drinks, jiggle, get wet, act lewd but avoid sex. The film, a Jerry Bruckheimer dud about dreamers in the vein of "Flashdance" and "Cocktail," is critically neutered, with Perabo's smile its only voltage. Running time: 94 minutes. Rated PG-13. 1/2 stars.

the increasingly mad scientist who vanishes and then wreaks juvenile havoc; Elisabeth Shue is his ex-girl pal turned tormentor. He is not just invisible but invincible, even a flamethrower barely slows him. (New parlor game: 450 degrees of Kevin Bacon!) The special effects are incredible, too bad the script has disappeared, too. Running time: 114 minutes. Rated R. 1 star.

"Nitty Gritty Professor II: The Klump" - Bio-chem genius Klump (Eddie Murphy), who weighs about 350 on a slim day, extracts the gene inside himself containing the vicious Buddy Love, thus releasing Buddy into the world. This underlines Klump's intellect, which can only be restored by his facial immersion in a train depot fountain in which the jilted essence of Buddy has been dissolved. Do you follow that? No need. What matters is that you follow your year in the direction of the butt jokes, gas jokes, chow-down jokes, blushing fatty jokes, senility jokes, animal jokes, zipper jokes, geriatric sex jokes, bathroom jokes and other such levity from Team Murphy. It's like an antique, renovated Amos 'n Andy episode, with script by Mons Mabley and the

spoof of the teen-slasher horrors, which parody themselves, but not this well. It gets a bit too brazenly vulgar (though the giant lesbian coach is a swell touch). Shown and Marlon Wayans are maybe the funniest actors in a lively cast that has the types nailed down, including the airhead teen princesses and hunk types who can't wait to be slaughtered by the ridiculous killer, who wears a Halloween outfit and sports cutlery as both trick and treat. Running time: 1 hour, 35 minutes. Rated R. 3 stars.

"Space Cowboys" - Clint Eastwood directed, produced and stars as the captain of the old jet jockeys called back long after retirement, to help NASA save a failing Russian satellite with a mystery payload. Clint (70) is a very suave cool, the dialog crackles, some corny bits (so does the Earth hee!) flashes unaged hipness, James Garner (72) has fun with his puppeting bot, and Tommy Lee Jones (53) takes acting honos as the sparkiest of the old thrill riders. Helping out are Marcia Gay Harden, James Cromwell, William Devane. This is a very above average movie. The villains are more intriguing than the heroes. The too-few action sequences are stunner, though, and this thing all but billboards a sequel. With the tatty staff out of the way, the movie could be a real kick in the pants. Running time: 95 minutes. Rated PG-13. 1/2 stars.

"What Lies Beneath" - There is nothing beneath because the story is surface junk. Michelle Pfeiffer does her glowing best to put something into the role of a simple housewife who thinks her new neighbor is being murdered, then fancies a ghost in the house, then seems to merge with the ghost, then realizes her stupid husband (Harrison Ford, dull) had a lethal past affair and now wants to murder her. Robert Zemeckis directed, moving from insinuating suggestiveness into flashy, brutal comedy. When will Pfeiffer stop being wasted on expensive tripe like this? Running time: Two hours. Rated PG-13. 2 stars.

Films in Focus

"Animal House" fratsters, being raucous, stupid and sometimes quite funny. Cast: Eddie Murphy, Janet Jackson, Larry Miller, Richard Gant, Chris Elliott, James Earl Ray. Running time: 1 hour, 42 minutes. Rated PG-13. 2 stars.

"Pokémon The Movie 2000" - Sick but cute, and not just a merchandising ploy like last year's Pokémon film, this one has a short work starring Pikachu, and then a longer feature in which Ash fends off a crazed collector's attempt to conquer the Pokémon world. The animation isn't bad, and if adults sometimes glaze over, most kids will be captivated. Running time: 82 minutes. Rated G. 3 stars.

"The Replacements" - It's about the fill-in team for the Washington Sentinels, replacing the win, greedy, winning pros who have gone on strike. Gene Hackman returns as a past coach ready to save his Last Big Chance. And Kevin Reyes loses his hair in the wind again, as a quarterback who never got past college yardage after leading his team to a 45-point rout in the Sugar Bowl. Hackman tells the archaic owner (Jack Warden) that he will recruit his own team, his way for the four remaining games of the season. The recruits make a sports blooper reel. For a movie that looks cheap, thinks cheap and acts cheap, "The Replacements" has the crazy nerve to make us try to hate a bunch of rich footballers who just want to get richer at the expense of rich owners. Cast: Gene Hackman, Keanu Reeves, Orlando Jones, Jon Favreau, Brooke Langton. Running time: 114 minutes. Rated PG-13. 1 star.

"Scary Movie" - Keanu Ivory Wayans directed this funny partnership," said Alan Moorhead, executive director of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra. "This area is very rich in the arts. We are the number-two orchestra in 'the state and this collaboration is in keeping with the orchestra's goal of bringing the highest quality music to as many central New Jerseyans as possible."

Westfield Symphony, Arbor Chamber team up

RAHWAY - For the first time in their combined histories, the Westfield Symphony Orchestra and the Arbor Chamber Music Society are about to team up. The two groups will join forces to perform Beethoven's "Triple Concerto." This inaugural concert is also slated to feature composer John Williams' "Suite from 'Star Wars'" and Gustav Holst's "The Planets."

The event is scheduled to take place Oct. 7, beginning at 8 p.m. inside the Union County Arts Center, located at 1601 Irving St. in Rahway.

The performance kicks off the 10th anniversary of the Arbor Chamber Music Society and opens the 2000-2001 "Space Odyssey" season for the Westfield Symphony Orchestra, conducted by maestro David Wroe.

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra was founded in 1983 and offered four concerts in its inaugural subscription season. The orchestra's season quickly grew to five subscription concerts, and after the orchestra performed two sold-out concerts at Carnegie Hall in New York City, it was named a Distinguished Arts Organization by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

HOME DESIGN SHOW 2000. Garden State Exhibit Center. Exit 10 Rt. 287 Somerset. A Total Home Sept. 15 • 16 • 17. Showcase. Fri 4-10, Sat 10-10, Sun 10-6. Kitchens • Baths • Appliances • Marble • Granite • Custom Mirrors and Glass • Fireplaces • Windows • Landscaping. Cooking Shows & SO MUCH MORE!

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GRAND REOPENING. Come in for the unveiling of our totally new dining room. Same Great Chefs. Same Superb Food. The cuisine is better than ever! Mouthwatering daily specials! Aliperti's. HURRY IN YOU'LL LOVE IT!

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

Call 1-900-454-2259 \$1.99 per min. DESIRES OF THE HEART. 49 yr old, divorced white professional mother of three, fit, non-smoker, who enjoys music, dancing, the outdoors, reading, the beach, and much more. Seeking single male, with similar interests, for friendship, possible long term relationship. BOX 11054

LET'S TALK! Single black female who enjoys theater, dining out, travel, movies, the outdoors, reading and much more. Seeking a single black male, who knows how to make a woman feel special, for friendship and possibly more. BOX 12125

JUMPING BACK IN! 43 yr old, divorced white mother of one, 5'5", with interests, for friendship, travel, dining out, together let us enjoy movies, swimming and more, in her 50's, attractive, male, 40 to 50, down to earth, attractive and outgoing, single, professional, enjoys outdoors, biking, jogging and long walks. Looking for a single or widowed male with similar interests for a possible long term relationship. BOX 40886

GIVE ME A BUZZ! Attractive, divorced white female, who enjoys the outdoors, good conversations and much more. Seeking single or divorced white professional male, with similar interests, for friendship, possible long term relationship. BOX 34981

TRUE LOVE WAITS. Single white christian female, attractive, 46, seeking single white professional male, tall, attractive, with many interests, for friendship, companionship, possibly more. BOX 35012

LOOKING FOR LOVE! Single white female, attractive, 46, seeking single white male, 50 to 65, who enjoys music, dancing, movies, walks, animals and much more, for friendship, good times. BOX 35202

BEING TOGETHER. 50 yr old, 5'2", attractive, professional, single, with similar interests, for friendship, possible long term relationship. BOX 11688

ONE SPECIAL LADY. Very pretty, single, divorced white female, 5'7", blonde hair, 32 yrs young. Enjoys music, dancing, laughing and more. Seeking a tall, attractive, romantic gentleman, 50 plus, who enjoys life and is seeking to share a special relationship with one special lady. BOX 12910

JUST FOR YOU! 57 yr old, 5'7", petite, divorced, outgoing, fun loving, who likes to seek a honest, caring, single male, 45 to 50, to develop a long term relationship. BOX 13934

IF YOU'RE READY... 27 yr old, white professional female, 5'4", brown hair and eyes, enjoys cooking, reading, animals, outdoors, mooning new people and volunteering. Seeking a single male with similar interests, for friendship first and possible relationship. BOX 35362

GIVE ME A CALL. Single white female, active, avid, seeking single white male, medium build, on the go, fit, 38 to 52, to spend quality times with, who enjoys walks on the beach, traveling, dining out, quiet romantic evenings, dancing, a plus, if you are a special someone, looking to be appreciated by that special someone, please call. BOX 34622

TAKE OVER PLEASE. Single female, 36, 5'2", brown hair and eyes, shy, seeking attractive, romantic, dominant male, 35 to 40, for a long term serious relationship. BOX 11054

LET'S HANG OUT. 69 yr old, looking for a nice gentleman, 70 to 75, to enjoy life, have a nice relationship, with and dine, go to the movies and have fun in life. Love and happiness is not only for the young in age, the young in heart. BOX 10466

COULD BE FATE! Single, widowed female, 50's, slim, 5'4", 110 lbs, professional, slim, enjoys outdoors, biking, jogging and long walks. Looking for a single or widowed male with similar interests for a possible long term relationship. BOX 40886

GIVE ME A BUZZ! Attractive, divorced white female, who enjoys the outdoors, good conversations and much more. Seeking single or divorced white professional male, with similar interests, for friendship, possible long term relationship. BOX 34981

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Union County FREE Place. Call 1-900-454-2259 to respond. Respond to Ads using your Visa/Mastercard, Call 1-888-785-6700. Touch-Tone and Rotary Phones

LOVE IS IN THE AIR! 30 yr old, full figured, single white female with brown hair and eyes. Enjoys quiet evenings at home, pets, reading and much more. Seeking a single male with a great sense of humor and personality, to share good times and maybe more. BOX 37810

TALL AND ATTRACTIVE. 36 yr old, green eyed, single white female, tall, voluptuous brunette, female. I enjoy working out, music, comedy clubs, shooting pool, sports, and movies. Looking for a tall, sporty, single man with a good sense of humor. BOX 35287

I'M WAITING FOR YOU. Single white professional male, 51, 6'3", who enjoys dining out, dancing, the beach, and much more. Seeking a single white professional female, 33 to 42, for friendship, good times, possibly more. We will never know what could have been unless you pick up the phone and give me a call. BOX 12164

READY FOR ROMANCE. Bearded, never married, non-religious, single white Jewish male, 50, seeks college educated, Jewish female soulmate, non-smoker, for life enjoy long drives, movies, museums, NPR and poetry. Maybe together we'll find something extraordinary. BOX 37627

SEEKS SOULMATE. 51'0", bearded, never married, non-religious, single white Jewish male, 50, seeks college educated, Jewish female soulmate, non-smoker, for life enjoy long drives, movies, museums, NPR and poetry. Maybe together we'll find something extraordinary. BOX 37627

LOOKING FOR LOVE. Single white male, 42, enjoys sports, movies, plays travel, dining out, good conversation. Hoping to find a single white female, early to mid 30's, with similar interests, for possible relationship and sharing it all. Spoken interest in long term relationship. Box 12735

LET'S TALK SOON. Single white male, 42, enjoys sports, movies, plays travel, dining out, good conversation. Hoping to find a single white female, early to mid 30's, with similar interests, for possible relationship and sharing it all. Spoken interest in long term relationship. Box 12735

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GIVE ME A CALL. Single white female, active, avid, seeking single white male, medium build, on the go, fit, 38 to 52, to spend quality times with, who enjoys walks on the beach, traveling, dining out, quiet romantic evenings, dancing, a plus, if you are a special someone, looking to be appreciated by that special someone, please call. BOX 34622

TAKE OVER PLEASE. Single female, 36, 5'2", brown hair and eyes, shy, seeking attractive, romantic, dominant male, 35 to 40, for a long term serious relationship. BOX 11054

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Place your FREE ad by calling toll free 1-888-650-6464



# Bears excited about their experience

By DANIEL MURPHY  
THE CHRONICLE

KENILWORTH — Finally, the Bearley High boys soccer team has experience on their side.

After fielding relatively young teams each season after the school's doors reopened, the Bears will field a veteran squad, and their confidence is sky high.

The Bears graduated just one senior, and return 10 of 11 starters and have set their goals much higher for their 2000 campaign.

"We want to be one of the top two or three teams in the conference, make states for the first time, and go further in the Union County Tournament than we did last year," said Head Coach Vince McGowan. "I think we can be a very good team. We don't have a lot of numbers, but as long as injuries don't plague us and we can stay healthy, we can be above 500. For the first time in three years we're not going to be young. Things are looking up for us this year."

Leading the Bears in his fourth year as a starter will be senior center midfielder Alfred Vitale, a second team All-Conference selection last year. "He's our leader," said McGowan. "He's the guy we will look to keep things going and keep things organized for us."

Whereas in the past they played a lot of kick and run style, this year Brearley will look to move the ball up the flank, serve crosses into the box, and build a steady attack.

They just need to finish. McGowan's biggest concern is the Bears ability to convert their opportunities, but feels once they get that straightened out, they will be in for a very successful season.

"Last year we gave ourselves a lot of opportunities, we just couldn't finish," he said. "In order to reach our goals we have to be able to finish. We're going to be much better than we were last year. This team is very athletic and has a tremendous amount of ability."



Bearley boys soccer coach Vince McGowan is excited about the experience and talent the Bears bring to the field this year and expects to challenge for a conference crown.

best athlete in the conference. He can mark anybody. He's very fast, very quick, aggressive and intuitive.

Rounding off the defense will be junior Basem Ahmed, another strong athlete with good size and senior Trifon Glynos. Junior Kyle Hryniewicz will return to goal, where he was a second team All-Conference selection as a sophomore.

On attack for the Bears will be Sergio D'Andrea, returning to the forward and midfield role he played last year, and a sophomore transfer student from Poland, Maciej Slivinski.

"He could be one of our best players," said McGowan. "We've seen in practice that he is a force to be reckoned with. He will be our go to guy up front."

The wealth of experienced talent will allow the Bears to play a much more controlled style, possessing the ball and building an attack from the midfield.

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## HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

(all times p.m. unless otherwise noted)

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 8**  
 Football  
 Cranford vs. Westfield, 7  
 Union High, 7  
 Boys Soccer  
 Cranford vs. Piscataway, 4

**MONDAY, SEPT. 11**  
 Field Hockey  
 Cranford vs. Montclair, 4  
 Boys Soccer  
 Cranford at Scotch Plains, 4  
 Girls Soccer  
 Cranford vs. Scotch Plains, 4  
 Volleyball  
 Cranford vs. Bishop Ahr, 4

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 12**  
 Tennis  
 Cranford at West Essex, 4  
 Boys Soccer  
 Brearley at Manville, 4  
 Girls Soccer  
 Brearley vs. Manville, 4

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13**  
 Field Hockey  
 Cranford at Union, 4  
 Boys Soccer  
 Cranford vs. Westfield, 4  
 Girls Soccer  
 Cranford at Westfield, 4  
 Volleyball  
 Cranford vs. Westfield, 4

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 14**  
 Cross Country  
 Cranford at Union, 4  
 Tennis  
 Cranford at Scotch Plains-Fanwood, 4  
 Boys Soccer  
 Brearley at New Providence, 4  
 Girls Soccer  
 Brearley vs. New Providence, 4

## SPORTSCENE

### LIGHTNING 5K

EDISON — The 78th Division cordially invites all runners to participate in the 11th annual Lightning 5K race/walk and one-mile fun run Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at 91 Truman Drive in Edison.

Runners will leave the Center and continue through the scenic section of the Rutgers University Livingston Campus and finish at the Kilmer Center. The one-mile fun run will start at 9 a.m.

Funds raised by the race will be used to sponsor a holiday party for physically challenged children and young adults.

Runners can pay an entrance fee of \$20. The first 500 entrants will receive a commemorative long-sleeve T-shirt.

Awards will be given to the top individual female and male runners, the top female and male military finishers, and the top civilian, military, high school and coed teams. There will also be various age groups. Every participant will receive a finisher's certificate. Complimentary refreshments will be available.

The racecourse is certified by the USATF and the race is part of the New Jersey Midland Grand Prix series.

Applications and information is available on the Web at <http://www.78div.org> or at the 78th Division, Sgt. Joyce Kilmer U.S. Army Reserve Center, Edison, N.J. 08817-2487. Runners can contact SPC Richard Quinn at 732-867-2006 or Karl Blaser at 732-867-2046.

### BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

The Cranford Baseball and Softball league will be conducting its Fall Minor League Baseball Registration for 8 and 9 year olds on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Memorial Field Baseball Stand (rain or shine).

Players turning 9 or 10 years of age prior to August 1, 2001 are eligible to register. The registration fee is \$20.00, payable to CBSL.

Games will be played Saturday's beginning Sept. 16 through Oct. 28. Parents interested in coaching or volunteering their time for field cleanup prior to the beginning of league play should contact George Goeller at 908-272-6941.

### REGISTRATION

The Cranford Recreation and Parks Department will begin registration for all programs Monday, Sept. 11 in the community center. Registration for street hockey, rec. basketball and kiddie and pee wee kapeps programs are in progress.

Hours to register are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and nights Monday through Thursday 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 11. No Friday evenings. Please check your brochure for program, sites, and times. Cranford residents only. For more information call 709-7283.

### STREET HOCKEY

The Cranford Recreation and Parks Department and the New Jersey Devils will sponsor a street hockey league beginning Saturday Sept. 16 at 9 a.m. to 12 noon and ending Nov. 4 at Orange Ave. School Gym.

This will be an eight week program. Athletic footwear will be used for the league. Registration is in progress at the community center daily. Hours to register will be Monday, Sept. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 11 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Don't begin Sept. 5.

Don't get delusional. There is limited space available. We are looking for adult coaches to assist in the Street Devils program. If you are interested in coaching a team please notify this office by calling 709-7283. Ages for the league are 6-16. Teams will be of similar age. All the N.J. Street Devils program will provide equipment. Cranford residents only. For more information call the Cranford Recreation and Parks Department at 709-7283.

### ROLLER HOCKEY

RAHWAY — The Center Circle is now processing both individual and team registration for its upcoming roller hockey season which starts Sept. 5. Leagues for players ages 8 to adult are available. Call (732) 396-9100 for more information, or access the company's website at [www.thecentercircle.com](http://www.thecentercircle.com). Hockey clinics for beginners ages six and up are also offered and reservations are subject to availability.

### LACROSSE

The Center Circle is also now accepting both individual and team registration for its indoor lacrosse season. Men and boys should contact Steve Manitta at (973) 401-0785 and women and girls should contact Kim Flynn at (973) 384-8857. Or you can visit the company website at [www.thecentercircle.com](http://www.thecentercircle.com).

# Cougars excited about offensive firepower

By DANIEL MURPHY  
THE CHRONICLE

CRANFORD — Cranford High may have a small volleyball team this season, but it will be boasting a very large offensive attack.

"With a roster of only seven players, the Cougars are thin on the bench, but expectations are high heading into the season. Head Coach Pat Hall believes the team has very potent and diverse attack, along with a very strong defensive and passing game."

"We should have one of the better teams we've had in years," said Hall. "But we're pretty thin. If anything happens it's going to be tough."

"All seven girls can and will start," continued Hall. "Everybody is going to play."

Leading the Cougars potent attack this season will be 6 foot senior Jill Hayeck and 5-3 Katie Baran. Both are returning starters and are expected to be the main hitters for Cranford.

"Jill has improved her overall game tremendously," said Hall. "She is one of our best passers, and defensive players and was one of the best hitters in the county last year."

"Katie's only 5-3, but she's got a 24 inch jump reach," said Hall. "She's an awesome player and will again be a great hitter."

Senior Annie Resegue will provide another potent hitter for the Cougars as will 5-11 middle hitter Gina Raiteri.

"Gina's a critical component of our success," said Hall. "She's improved tremendously since last year. She's improved her offense 100 percent."

"Danni hit the weights last spring and is the strongest player on the team, no doubt about it," said Hall. "She's our top gun as far as servers go."

Baran. Both are returning starters and are expected to be the main hitters for Cranford.

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## Volleyball

Playing vital roles defensively and on serve will be juniors Kaitlyn Boyle and Nicole Seney. Both gained varsity experience last season and Hall hopes they can continue to improve and add to the offense.

"We're trying to get them involved in the offense," he said. "If that comes along it will be a huge asset."

But all of the Cougars weapons would be useless if they don't have someone to get them the ball. They have a very strong passing team, but the play of setter Laura Trajer is what has Hall the most excited.

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## Jr. Legion squad has successful summer

Adding to a highly successful summer for the Cranford baseball program was the Cranford Junior American Legion squad.

Cranford qualified for the state tournament, playing against older, competition and gained a tremendous amount of experience along the way.

"They made the state tournament and that says a lot about these players," said Head Coach, Bob Dellard.

To gain entrance to the state tournament the team had to finish in the top three in the Union County Tournament. There are two divisions in the league, with the tournament held after the 20 game regular season. It is a single elimination tournament and Cranford was able to win three straight to advance to the championship game, where they fell to Versailles.

The team then competed in the eight team North Division in the state tournament. It was a double elimination competition and Cranford won their first game, beating a very strong Devils team in a close game.

After a week delay due to rain, Cranford then lost to Hunterdon and Danville.

"They faced older teams and some great pitching, but they gained experience and should be even better next year," said Dellard.

Filling out the roster for Cranford was Steve Albert, Scott Bingham, Brady Booth, Zack Bribesca, Joe Bulthaupt, Sam Chisnell, Mike Dollard, Dave Drexler, Justin Haber, Brian Ligas, Mike Polidoro, Mike Porter, Matt Wilson, and Jim Zamorski. The team was coached by Bob Dellard, Greg Bulthaupt, and Rich Polidoro.

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## Patriots winning streak halted after nine games

With injured standouts Billy Hill and Kevin Dattola looking on from the bench Tuesday night, the Somerset Patriots saw their nine-game winning streak come to an end as they dropped a 9-1 decision to the Long Island Ducks in Central Islip, N.Y.

The loss in front of 6,168 fans lowered the Patriots' season record to 27-24, giving them a 4.5 game margin over runnerup Atlantic City in the South Division standings.

Somerset, the first-half champion, can clinch an automatic berth in the Atlantic League of Professional Baseball playoff championship series by also claiming the second-half crown.

Michael Warner had two of the Pats' six hits — including a home run in the eighth inning — against three Ducks pitchers. Rick Steed (9-8) started on the mound for the Pats, allowing eight hits and three earned runs in six innings before being replaced by Ricardo Jordan (1-0).

Somerset wraps up its series at Long Island tonight and returns home to Bridgewater tomorrow night (7:05) to begin a three-game series with Bridgeport, then hosts Atlantic City Tuesday through Thursday.

Patriots 7, Aberdeen 6 — Not regarded among the most dangerous power-hitting clubs in the league, the Patriots showed they can still travel that arena to victory on occasion Sunday when they belted three home runs against the Aberdeen

Arsenal at Commerce Bank Ballpark.

In the opener, Jensen pitched 4 2/3 innings, giving up five hits and a run, before Luce came in to toss the final 2 1/3 hitless innings for his sixth victory in 10 decisions. Robertson (6-5) then went the seven-inning distance in the next game, yielding five hits and two walks and striking out six batters.

Recently-acquired slugger Jose Viera ripped his first Somerset home run, and his 36th overall of the season, by lacing a shot to left-center leading off the second inning in the opener. He also doubled in a run in the sixth, when Somerset scored four times.

The Patriots erupted for eight runs in the fourth, take an 8-1 lead in the second contest. Dattola paced a 14-hit attack by going 4 for 4, including his 15th homer, and driving in three runs and Hall went 3 for 4 including his fifth homer and three RBI.

Hall also stole a base but was thrown out twice, while Luce had him 89 for 96 in steal attempts. Nava added two hits.

Patriots 4, Lehigh Valley 2 — Starter Wayne Hoy and two relievers shut down LV on seven hits and Hall and Antuan Bunkley had two hits apiece Thursday when the Pats completed a sweep of their four-game series with the Black Diamonds at Commerce Bank Ballpark as 4,628 fans looked on.

For the Law, Jake Wood Jr. had a double and a triple, and Bob Omer and Bob Grant had two hits each.

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## Help your kids improve their reading skills

by KENDRA L. MACLEOD  
SYLVAN LEARNING CENTER

According to the U.S. Department of Statistics, each year an estimated 700,000 high school graduates receive diplomas they cannot read. Even more shocking is that many more graduates do not understand what they are reading. The fact is, strong reading and comprehension skills are essential to a child's success in school and in life.

Parents who want to ensure that their child can excel in school and in the working world cannot overemphasize the importance of reading. Reading skills determine how a student can perform in all subject areas. Reading is intrinsic to following directions, identifying a main idea, or organizing information for a math problem.

In today's complex world, reading requires more than

being able to decipher written material. For information to be useful, students must be able to analyze and evaluate it. In other words, comprehension is the ultimate goal of reading.

Comprehension is a fundamental skill that requires an adequate vocabulary and a collection of sub-skills that educators recognize as essential to effective reading: recall, sequencing of information, analysis, synthesis and evaluation.

A student who has mastered these skills, commonly referred to as "critical thinking" skills, will enjoy greater success in school and in the workforce. As a parent, you can help your children develop their critical thinking skills by engaging them in reading and vocabulary exercises and activities.

The following activities are appropriate for various age groups:

**For pre-schoolers:**  
Read to your child daily.

Talk about the pictures in the book; use a variety of words to elaborate on the text and pictures.

When you spend time with your child, point out objects, animals and people and relate them to books you have read together.

**For school-aged children:**  
Continue to read to your child at least twice a week. Choose a longer, more difficult book that the child could read alone.

Ask the child to review the story, guess what will happen and think about how the characters must feel.

Check out library books both at your child's level and more challenging levels. Set aside time every night for the whole family to enjoy reading.

**For teenagers:**  
Subscribe to magazines that may be interesting to your child.

Read the same books your teen reads and discuss them with him or her.

Read a book at the same time as your teen reads another and discuss the books with each other as the stories unfold.

Give books as birthday and holiday gifts to show that you value reading.

Establish an area in your home with enough seating and appropriate lighting to encourage reading together.

Supplemental education programs can provide remediation and enrichment of skills to help improve reading comprehension.

The individual attention your child receives can help pinpoint specific skills upon which to focus. For more information on how supplemental education programs can help your child, call the Edison Sylvan Learning Center, (732) 494-2300 or visit [www.educate.com](http://www.educate.com) on the World Wide Web.

## New Jersey Green Party continues to look ahead

By PETER A. COBUS  
THE CHRONICLE

BOUND BROOK — In protest over new regulations third-party political supporters see as a roadblock, New Jersey Green Party representatives plan on fighting back in hopes their voices will be heard.

"I think they're dual targets served by the same action," she said, emphasizing the need to focus efforts to continue strengthening party support locally both on election day and for months afterward.

"If we can motivate the portion of district electorates we will have the basis for a significant vote tally in November," Hunter said.

Hunter, who has been politically active at the local level for years, said she is optimistic there are Bound Brook residents who would concur with the Green's local agenda, but the party's financial and organizational integrity is compromised by the current state of mainstream electoral politics.

She said the state Green Party organization is relatively young and primarily concerned with finding a firm footing in each county with this election season.

The party is currently organizing an appearance by Nader in the town of Red Bank in coming months, a fund-raiser at Tierney's in Montclair for Sept. 22 and 23 and district 13 Congressional Candidate Joe Fortunato will be hosting a family picnic and wine-tasting fundraiser on Sept. 17 at 3 p.m. at 71 S. Mountain Avenue in Montclair.

"There will be a meeting of the state Green Party Organization at the Labor Education building on the Cook College Campus in New Brunswick this Saturday. For more information go to [www.gpnj.org](http://www.gpnj.org).

## Tartan Classic raises funds for Bonnie Brae center

By PETER A. COBUS  
THE CHRONICLE

SUMMIT — The eighth annual Tartan Golf and Tennis Classic for Bonnie Brae will take place at Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit on Sept. 25.

The Tartan Classic is a major fund-raiser in support of programs for the seriously troubled and needy boys throughout the State of New Jersey who live and go to school at Bonnie Brae, a residential treatment and special education center in Bernards Township. Richard Justilla and R.T. Whitman, both of Tewksbury, are co-chairs of the overall event and Lourdes Tango of Tewksbury is co-chair of the tennis activities.

Title sponsor for the 2000 Tartan Classic is The Studler Companies, headquartered in Parsippany. The three-hole-in-one automobile prizes are provided courtesy of MorrisTown BMW, Ray Castens Infiniti and Warnock Automotive.

In addition to Waterford crystal individual awards, golfers can also compete in a putting contest, closest to the pins, longest drive (ladies and men), closest to the line and "pot-of-gold" on the green. Tennis players will vie for individual awards plus fastest serve (ladies and men) as checked by radar. Lunch will be served on Canoe Brook's terrace.

Play will be on Canoe Brook's gorgeous and challenging North Course. The golf format will be "individual stroke play" and "best ball net

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# Real Estate

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**CRANFORD**  
 1 Deering Way from Louis J. & Helen L. Moran to Katherine Calabretta for \$350,000.  
 9 Georgia St. from Eleanor Remo et al. to Leslie Sormillon et al. for \$238,000.  
 20 Georgia St. from Harry & Josephine J. Krasner to Marlena A. Schmid for \$244,900.  
 171 N. Lehigh Ave. from

Michael F. Flynn & M.E. Flynn to Giampiero Pisano for \$165,000.  
 27 Lenhome Drive from Bonaventura & Catherine Chico to Robert & Carmela Petrick for \$245,000.  
 17 Mohawk Drive from 17 Mohawk Inc. to Thomas P. & Kristine McMahon for \$225,000.  
 1125-6M Orange Ave. from Lucero & Keith F. Rodas to Ramon

& Anabela Fernandez for \$324,900.  
 38 Roger Ave. from Ann Mickelson to Nalav D. & Amy M. Kaufman for \$250,000.  
 105 Thomas St. from Ralph E. Jacobs to Rowland O. Wilhelm Jr. & J. Wilhelm for \$237,500.  
 52 Winous Ave. from Bonnie Friedland et al. to Giovanni C. & Rosamaria Vita for \$231,000.

**FANWOOD**  
 225 Forest Road from Rose T. Prino to Gary C. & Deborah A. Price for \$144,500.  
 175 King St. from Evelyn F. Westberg et al. to Andrzej Cichon for \$325,000.  
 253 Midway Ave. from Paul N. & Jo A.N.B. Shedd to Michael A. & Paul C. & Donna J. Saunier for \$315,000.  
 399 North Ave. from James A. & Christine M. Ferris to Paul & Kristen Salerno for \$275,000.

**GARWOOD**  
 212 Willow Ave. from Sheriff & County of Union to Vellayappa Ayudurai et al. for \$229,621.  
**KENILWORTH**  
 38 Columbia Ave. from Joseph & Lorraine M. Paterai to Charles Cicio for \$165,000.  
 636 Trenton Ave. from Rose Givens to Washington & Maria Martines for \$205,000.  
 650 Union Ave. from Edward & Dana Dillon to Keith & Rebecca M. Tantillo for \$186,500.  
 25 N. 19th St. from Rose Caruso to LOCC Partnership for \$250,000.

**SCOTCH PLAINS**  
 1933 W. Broad St. from Paul & Eliana DiGiorgio to David & Claudia Wuest for \$362,000.  
 7 Clydesdale Road from Robert & Barbara DeGrasso to Sheldon & Sandra Harkoff for \$470,000.  
 39 Clydesdale Road from Jeus & Cynthia A. Molina to Paul & Lori S. Widman for \$440,000.  
 1351 Cooper Road from Cyrus L. & Marjorie J. Stember to Dennis M. & Susan H. Simon for \$408,000.  
 1667 Frank St. from Gus A.

Bonavita to Frederick & Andrea Hayeck for \$390,000.  
 401 Clark St. from David C. Orson to Jose & Marie Toribio for \$174,500.  
 522 Coleman Place from Mary M. Coffrey to John C. & Kathleen H. Deanna for \$299,500.  
 416 Colonial Ave. from Marilyn A. Kelly to Robert & Averyll DePalmer for \$98,000.  
 531 Colonial Ave. from Joseph W. & Kimberly Hamilton to Simon & Robin L. Krueger for \$1,211,000.  
 748 Fairacres Ave. from Geraldine C. Russell to Donald M. & Vicki A. Curry for \$401,000.  
 95 Fairhill Drive from Frances Sages to Isai & Lina Shenker for \$243,000.  
 619 Hillcrest Ave. from Steven A. & Paula A. Bustak to Mark C. & Carolyn D. Davis for \$427,000.  
 746 Prospect St. from Eugene S. & D. Golembowski to Thomas C. & Maureen Baker for \$640,000.  
 507 Highway Ave. from George M. McGrath to John P. Hesser for \$170,000.  
 589 Sherwood Parkway from John M. & Joann Bradley to Danny A. & Alda A. Reverendo for \$378,000.  
 1405 Sylvan Lane from Gloria Caldera to Michael S. & Judith C. Weber for \$410,000.  
 1420 Terrill Road from Fannie F. Whitenack to Robert A. & Amelia McLamney for \$250,000.

**WESTFIELD**  
 86 Barchester Way from Nicholas F. & Martha W. Weber to Gary S. & Karen A. Steinfield for \$378,000.  
 404 Warren St. from Stephen R. & Dawn R. Pasmanik to Robert B. Ritchie for \$249,450.  
 2 Burgess Court from Gary R. & Rose Pearson to Joel J. & Laurie Silverman for \$345,000.  
 729 Carleton Road from Robert B. & Lisa A. Dunlap to Michael &

## Aztek identity crisis

By MARK MAYNARD

There's only so much attention an auto writer can stand. After several days in the 2001 Pontiac Aztek, I was beginning to feel like the new in-law at the family reunion — where everybody offers their two cents on the state of the family, whether or not they know what they are talking about.

I've never had anyone take the time to write a note of disgust on any other test car I've driven. I couldn't disagree with any of the comments, caught as I was in that chilly polarizing effect.

Aztek will get a lot of attention for Pontiac and General Motors, which is what it is supposed to do. The company is taking more risks these days in styling and innovation.

Some of those risks are good, some not quite ready for the mainstream.

Or as a friend said: "It (Aztek) gets a lot of attention from people. Trouble is you just don't know what they are saying behind your back."

Aztek is an all-new vehicle for GM and Pontiac. It is a variation on the new theme of smaller, socially acceptable sport-utility vehicles, which came from the includes the Ford Escape, Hyundai Santa Fe, Mazda Tribute, Honda CR-V, Toyota RAV4, even the PT Cruiser.

While most of these vehicles are built from a car foundation, the Aztek comes from a minivan.

That's an asset for creating a variety of storage functions. For example, this is one of the few small uses that will hold a 4-by-8-foot sheet of plywood, but you have to leave the tailgate open.

But the tailgate is a handy device, too. Its split design has a shorter lift gate and drop-down tailgate, which has molded-in flat prints and cup holders for a comfy resting place to pull on skates or skis.

The shorter tailgate also



2001 Pontiac Aztek GT

three little girls, each about 8 years old.

"What an embarrassment," said a 30-ish male passerby to his male friend.

The minivan roots are not an asset for styling or the drivability.

Aztek is heavy, nearly 3,800 pounds, which probably comes from the thick body cladding to add some presence to the slab minivan sides.

By comparison, the Ford Escape is 341 pounds lighter and has 15 more horsepower from a smaller displacement engine.

The concept behind Aztek is a great idea on paper. A Sport Recreation Vehicle that carries five people and all their toys in a durable interior with flip, fold and slow innovation.

It gets a little peculiar when it's all bolted together, but there are a number of clever features that will make Aztek a very accommodating family vehicle.

Offered in two trim levels and two seating configurations, pricing starts at \$22,545 for the base model and \$26,545 for the GT, which has most of the good stuff as standard equipment.

Both models come with the 185-horsepower 3.4-liter V-6 and four-speed automatic transmission, which came from the Montana minivan.

Coming later in the year will be the option of Versatrak all-wheel drive.

Seating capacity is five or four depending on back-seat style of three-passenger bench, a flip/fold 50/50 split, or two captain's chairs.

Some of the useful features include:

- A portable console/cooler standard on Aztek GT models latches into the console between the front seats and will hold a 12-pack of cans.
- Removable utility packs in the front door pockets that will quickly be pulled out and used elsewhere by your children, the parking valet, the friend who

borrows your car ...

- A sliding cargo tray with bin-type storage. The system will support 400 pounds, and the storage area is built to support grocery bags and a variety of other items.
- The tray latches in the floor of the cargo area and easily releases and rolls forward for loading. It also has a handle and wheels so it can be pulled out and wheeled into the garage, opening the flat floor for bigger hauling jobs.
- An optional cargo net system that can be strung up 22 different ways.
- Cargo area has power outlet and remote radio controls with a pair of big speakers that are angled outward for tailgating. A six-speaker AM/FM/CD system is standard, or upgrade to a 10-speaker, 190-watt Pioneer setup.
- Back doors have cup holders molded into the door panel that will hold 20-ounce bottles.
- Adding to comfort and convenience are a plethora of cup holders, storage nooks and 39 inches of head room from front and back and

38 inches of leg room in back, which is more than in the minivan.

The driving experience has too much minivan, however.

Pontiac praises the wide track (63 to 64 inches front/rear) for stability, but it doesn't translate in handling or styling.

Instead of having a wide, low Pontiac stance, the high placement of front turn signals and taillights creates a look that is tall and narrow. Would it have been a lost effort on younger buyers to design in some similarities of a 1970 (GT)?

Also compromising the good Pontiac name is the horsepower. The 185-horsepower engine has to work at motivating the mass of plastic and steel. It's a dutiful performance, not sporty or fun.

Despite the wide track, Aztek doesn't respond well to quick maneuvers, either. It reacted with instability in an evasive maneuver that was not life-threatening.

In traffic, I had to brake moderately hard and turn the wheel.

The Aztek responded with an exaggerated lean and wobble as the weight transferred forward. It shouldn't rattle so easily.

The long minivan front end also comes with an expansive dashboard and restricted views over the front corners. The designers did a better job in back with the larger rear windows for over-the-shoulder views.

Despite the marketing hype to reach the extreme outdoor sport-oriented buyer, Aztek could make a very different but handy and likable family vehicle.

There are a lot of young families that won't drive a minivan and need more capacity than a sport utility.

Pontiac says Aztek is for the buyer who resists trendy categorization, whether Gen X, Y or otherwise.

If that is the buyer, let's hope they can stand up to the know-it-alls who think they need to say it all.

Mark Maynard is automotive editor at The San Diego Union-Tribune. Contact him at mark.maynard@uniontrib.com.

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30 YR JUMBO	8.250	0.00	8.330	5%	60 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	8.000	0.00	8.000	5%	45 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	8.250	0.00	8.250	10%	30 DAY
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15 YR JUMBO	7.875	0.00	7.516	5%	90 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	8.125	0.00	8.125	5%	60 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	8.375	0.00	8.375	10%	30 DAY
10 YR 30 YR	7.875	0.00	8.706	5%	90 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	8.125	0.00	8.125	5%	60 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	8.375	0.00	8.375	10%	30 DAY
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10 YR 30 YR	7.875	0.00	8.706	5%	90 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	8.125	0.00	8.125	5%	45 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	8.375	0.00	8.375	10%	30 DAY
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10 YR 30 YR	8.375	0.00	8.726	10%	30 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	8.125	0.00	8.125	5%	45 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	8.375	0.00	8.375	10%	30 DAY

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98 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE GLS	5 SPD	RED
97 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL	5 SPD	GREEN
97 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GLX	5 SPD	BLACK
96 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GLS	AUTO	SILVER
96 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GLS	AUTO	WHITE
96 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GLS	5 SPD	SILVER
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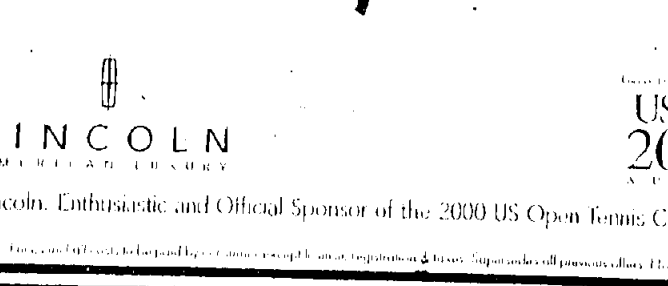


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Masonry 1065

Masonry... Brick/Blockwork Installation... Repairs/Replacement...

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