

# Cranford Chronicle

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### Around Town

**Register now to vote in Nov. 7 election**

CRANFORD — The deadline for township residents to register to vote in this November's General Election is Oct. 10.

To vote in the Cranford Township Committee, Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, 7th District Congressional, presidential and other elections, and to have a say on the various referendums on the ballot, all residents over the age of 18 must be registered by the deadline date.

The Cranford Township Clerk's office, located inside the Cranford Municipal Building at 8 Springfield Ave., will be open until 9 p.m. Oct. 10 to facilitate late registration, according to a press release issued this week by the clerk's office.

### Knights set blood drive, bible collection effort

GARWOOD — The Garwood Knights of Columbus will hold a blood drive Nov. 4 at the Council Hall, located at 37 South Ave.

The drive is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Garwood. For more information on the drive, call (908) 789-9809 after 4 p.m.

The Knights are also collecting new and used Catholic bibles for the patients at St. James Hospital in Newark. Bibles can be dropped off and the Council Hall any day after 4 p.m.

Monetary donations for St. James patients may be made payable to: Garwood K. of C. Bible Fund.

For more information, call Keith Gallagher at (908) 789-0931.

### College Women to go Victorian

CRANFORD — "Victorian Women" will be the subject of the feature presentation at the monthly meeting of the Cranford College Women's Club, scheduled for Oct. 5.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, located on Springfield Avenue in Cranford.

Mary Beth Lisnock, head of Customs Department of the Cranford Historical Society is the scheduled guest speaker. Lisnock, who will appear in dress of the Victorian period, will tell how she became involved in preserving and displaying antique costumes and will also tell how women at the turn of the century adapted to their role as homemakers.

The meeting is open to the public. For information, call Lois Mariani at (908) 272-2539.

### Union Catholic High hosts open house tour

SCOTCH PLAINS — Union Catholic High School will hold its first open house for the fall 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Students from Catholic and public elementary schools are invited to attend with their parents.

A Union Catholic alumna, a current Union Catholic student and the school's technology director will give presentations. Tours of the Martine Avenue campus will be conducted as well.

For more information, call (908) 889-1600.

### Disputed ordinance would amend Development Review Committee

CRANFORD — The Township Committee introduced Tuesday night an ordinance to reorganize the township's Development Review Committee.

The DRC is the township's first step toward construction project approval. Its purpose is to provide a professional and technical review of proposed plans before Zoning Board of Adjustments or Planning Board hearings. The DRC reviews all development applications to make sure the entire application process is complete and accurate, and the committee is authorized under New Jersey land use statute.

"We've had a DRC for a long time," said Commissioner John Williams. "Since our engineer left, we've found ways to streamline the process."

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### Despite possible alternatives, county to stick with deer hunt

By THOMAS SCOTT THE CHRONICLE

UNION COUNTY — The deer hunt plan adopted Sept. 14 by Board of Chosen Freeholders will perpetuate the continued hunting of deer on the Watching Reservation, despite the existence of alternatives some believe would work just as well.

At the top of the list of non-lethal alternatives is a new one-shot vaccine called Stavvac, which can eat a doe's eggs, preventing impregnation. However, according to the plan adopted Sept. 14, the county will stick with its deer hunting program.

The plan, based upon the recommendations of the Watching Reservation Deer Management Subcommittee, calls for a limited three-day program of continued shooting and would target a pre-set number of reservation deer with a selected group of hunters and guns.

The Board of Freeholders appointed the subcommittee in 1994 to study potential solutions for the thinning of the deer population. "The subcommittee developed and recommended a five-year plan," said Daniel Bernier, Union County Parks Department program administrator. "I called for a controlled hunt to reduce the population over a five-year period."

The subcommittee wanted to reduce the deer population from a high of 180 deer per square mile to 20 deer per square mile, Bernier said, and accomplished that goal in "only four years."

While county officials are pleased with the reductions in the deer herd, the overall problem has not been resolved. Deer continue to propagate, and while their numbers have been reduced, the possibility remains that deer populations can explode again. "There are a number of wooded niches in the mountains that contain herds," said Bernier. "Lenape Park, Gallop Hills and Baltusrol golf courses all have small herds of upwards to 50 deer... there are probably more than we think."

"The Baltusrol hunt killed 18 deer this year," he added. "But (Continued on page A-12)

### Walking the walk

Garwood hopefuls hitting the bricks to spread ideas

By DARIA MEOLI THE CHRONICLE

GARWOOD — As the Borough Council candidates hit the streets to spread their message, they are finding residents have a lot to say about the young, the old and the downtown.

According to incumbent Republican candidate Pat Quattroci, "Everybody asks about the taxes, but seniors are asking questions about the proposed senior center."

The current borough administration is still in the planning phases of establishing a new senior center. "It's something we'd like to see the town have, but we have to be fiscally responsible," noted Quattroci.

Democratic candidate Damian Mitchell said he also believes the senior center is an important project, but would like to see funding secured without raising taxes. "The mayor and council are trying to put together a plan that will not increase taxes," said Mitchell. "There is talk of a sale of town property and a subdivision for building homes. That money would go toward the senior center."

Mitchell added he thinks this is a good idea that's worthy of further consideration.

Republican candidate Hugh Bisset said youth programs are also needed in the borough. He said he believes the Borough Council should look into state and federal grants to fund a youth center. "Even if we don't qualify the first year, we should keep knocking on doors to show the federal government we are interested in this," said Bisset.

Quattroci agreed. "I'd like to see someplace for teen-agers, (Continued on page A-12)



Rabbi Mor Vechal Kalenski of the B'nei Azrohom Foundation in Hillside blows the shofar in anticipation of Rosh Hashanah, the celebration of the Jewish new year. Rosh Hashanah and the year 5761, according to the Jewish calendar, begin at sundown Friday.

### Shofar, so good

County Jews enjoy the 'sweet' life as calendar flips to 5761

By DARIA MEOLI THE CHRONICLE

UNION COUNTY — The Jewish community around Union County and the world will be celebrating the new year 5761 this weekend.

At sundown on Friday, the holiday of Rosh Hashanah will begin. According to Rabbi Gary Karlin of Cranford's Temple Beth-El Mekor Chayim, the holiday represents the spiritual new year for the Jewish community. "It is a time of self-reflection and introspection," said Karlin. "It culminates with Yom Kippur, the day of atonement."

According to Karlin, there are existing fees for the project application process. The new ordinance will set a pay scale application fee. Major construction requires more time and money to review than residential renovation projects, and the scope of the application will determine the application fee, according to Williams.

"We want to set it up so the taxpayers are not going to subsidize the costs of reviewing a developer's project," said Morin.

The committee was chaired by former township engineer Rick Brown. Brown left the engineer position mid-September, and township construction official and development coordinator Richard Belluscio is the new committee chairman. Belluscio put together the reorganized ordinance based on models of DRCs in other municipalities.

In the current DRC, members of the Planning Board and zoning board are members of the committee. In the proposed DRC, members of those boards will be excluded to avoid any prejudice toward the project during formal zoning and planning hearing.

### Renna resigns

Superintendent calls it a career after eight years

By DARIA MEOLI THE CHRONICLE

CRANFORD Superintendent of Schools Dr. Emalene Renna announced at Monday's Board of Education meeting that she will be stepping down.

The school board passed a resolution accepting Renna's resignation, which will become effective March 1.

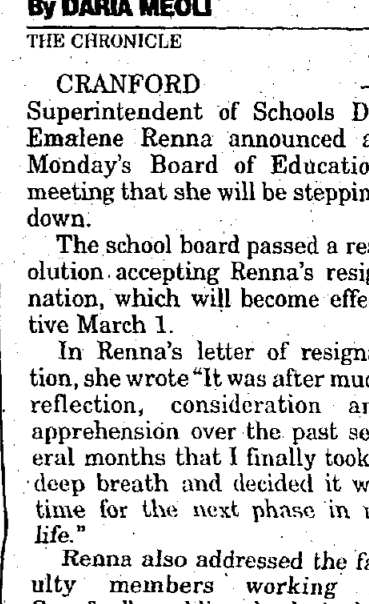
In Renna's letter of resignation, she wrote "It was after much reflection, consideration and apprehension over the past several months that I finally took a deep breath and decided it was time for the next phase in my life."

Renna also addressed the faculty members working in Cranford's public schools in her letter. "I believe that it was through all your efforts and commitment that so much was accomplished in making Cranford a better school district for students," she wrote. "It was because of all of you that writing this letter was so difficult. It is hard to let go when so many positive things are happening."

Renna has been the Cranford superintendent for eight years. "This was an extremely difficult decision," said Renna, adding that the March 1 would allow for the smoothest possible transition between superintendents.

"The board gave me affirming feedback during the process, and I was honored to have their support," she said. "I will miss working with you, but I am excited to see you succeed in your new roles."

(Continued on page A-12)



Nicole DiMella of the Cranford Historical Society hands out pamphlets about the historic Crane-Phillips House Museum during Cranford's Autumn Antique Fair, held Sunday at the railroad station parking lot on South Avenue.

### From the antique boutique

Christine Glazer of the Cranford Historical Society hands out pamphlets about the historic Crane-Phillips House Museum during Cranford's Autumn Antique Fair, held Sunday at the railroad station parking lot on South Avenue.

Kenilworth

Everett Ayers of Union was charged at 11:07 p.m. Friday with driving while intoxicated, eluding police and refusing to take a sobriety test. Police officers attempted to stop Ayers on Michigan Avenue, but the suspect refused to stop and led police in a pursuit down Michigan Avenue and onto Route 22, according to police reports. Ayers was then involved in a motor vehicle accident on Route 22 at Springfield Road, police said. No serious injuries were reported in the accident. He was released after posting \$1,000 bail, police said. Darrel Harris of Irvington was charged Friday with driving with a suspended license

Police Log

and driving an uninsured vehicle. Harris was also charged with an outstanding warrant issued by the Kenilworth Municipal Court totaling \$1,000, police said. At 12:45 p.m., Harris' motor vehicle was towed and bail was set at \$600, police said. Harris was released at 6:30 p.m. after posting bail and his motor vehicle was released following presentation of proper paperwork and a valid insurance card, according to police reports. Delecin McCoy of Newark was arrested Sept. 19 and

charged on an outstanding warrant totaling \$1,000 issued by the Kenilworth Municipal Court. The East Orange Police Department reported to Kenilworth police that McCoy had been taken into custody on unrelated charges, according to police reports. McCoy was charged by the Kenilworth Police Department at 3:20 p.m., and transported to Union County Jail in Elizabeth at 6 p.m. Christopher Amatel of Edison was charged Sept. 19 with possession of a weapon and making terrorist threats.

Alleged marijuana dealer nabbed twice in two days

By DARIA MEOLI THE CHRONICLE CRANFORD — A Westfield teen-ager became a repeat drug offender this week in a matter of two days. According to police reports from Garwood and Cranford, Geoffrey Gelfand, 18, of Westfield, was arrested by officers in both towns and is now facing charges of intent to distribute, possession of a controlled dangerous substance (believed to be marijuana), possession of a CDS within a school zone and possession of drug paraphernalia. Both arrests took place within a roughly 24-hour span, police said. On Sept. 20, Garwood police responded to a report of possible drug activity in the parking lot of the Quick Check on North Avenue. Police set up a surveillance post that evening and a short time later, an investigation by Capt. William Legg and Lt. Leonard DiStefano revealed Gelfand to be in possession of a controlled dangerous substance, believed to be marijuana, according to police reports.

Garwood

A piece of construction equipment was reported stolen Sept. 20 from a Spruce Street construction site, according to police reports. A plate tamper, valued at \$2,000, was reported stolen from a Spruce Street back yard and construction site sometime during the overnight hours of Sept. 19 and 20, police said. Investigators are still looking into the incident, according to police reports.

Kenilworth school board, council look for ways to shore up shared services

By DARIA MEOLI THE CHRONICLE KENILWORTH — The Borough Council and the Board of Education met Sept. 20 to explore new shared-service opportunities — and problems with services already being shared. School officials expressed some concerns over the organizational and security aspects of the schools, the borough Recreation Department and private sports leagues all use the same fields and facilities, and many sports and activities take place in or around the David Brearley School, leading to what Board of Education member Alan Glynds called "confusion, arguments and conflicts of who is using what field." Officials also expressed concerns over who should be in charge of facilities and who should be in charge of ensuring that those who are entitled to use the facilities can — while those who aren't are kept out. School board members cited several examples of these problems. "One of the concerns is the Brearley School has these beautiful new tennis courts," said board member Cathy Cohen. "Residents want to use them, but they are locked all the time so people don't roller blade and play street hockey in there."

Activity book series helps kids appreciate Union's history

A series of activity books for young people will heighten children's understanding and enjoyment of "Four Centuries in a Weekend ... A Journey Through Union County's History." The annual heritage festival is scheduled to run 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 28 and noon-5 p.m. Oct. 29. Participating venues include: Cranford — Crane-Phillips House Museum. Berkeley Heights — Little Lord Farmstead; Deserted Village of Feltville-Glenside Park. Clark — Dr. William Robinson Plantation. Elizabeth — Belcher-Ogden Mansion; Boxwood Hall. Hillside — Evergreen Cemetery; Woodruff House/Eaton Store Museum. Mountainside — Deacon Parsonage; Liberty Hall. Union — Caldwell Parsonage; Liberty Hall. Westfield — Miller-Cory House Museum. Activity books are free and will be available at the participating venues Oct. 28-29. A coloring book is for the youngest; a book with word games and brain teasers is for older children; a "junior activity" book is for those in between. For more information, call (908) 558-2550.

Brearley PTO seeks craft vendors

KENILWORTH — Vendors are being sought for the Holiday Craft Fair coming to the David Brearley Middle/High School. Sponsored by the Brearley Parent-Teacher Association, the fair is scheduled for Dec. 3. Spaces are \$35 for one and \$60 for two. Vendors must provide their own tables. The deadline for space reservation is Nov. 9. For a reservation form or more information, call Cookie at (908) 276-6825 or Terry at (908) 709-0168. Reservation forms are also available in the main high school office, located at 401 Monroe Ave. in Kenilworth.

As the holidays approach, Contact We Care gets busy

FANWOOD — As the cool temperatures begin to hint of the winter season to come and the warm, sunny days of summer fade away, the Contact We Care hotline begins to light up. Many people who phone the Fanwood-based crisis and intervention service are anxious about the fast-approaching holiday season, most "dealing with the disappointment, pain or loss they experience over relationships," according to Michael Nicholson, executive director of the 25-year-old hotline. "This always comes to the forefront during the holidays." "Our highly trained volunteers listen and help callers work through their problems," Nicholson added. "Often, just having a non-judgmental listener relieves the pain and anxiety the caller may be feeling." The need for services like Contact We Care is always obvious, based on the number of calls the agency receives, but the fall/early-winter season tends to be an especially depressing time for some, Nicholson noted. "Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Hanukkah come with their own particular stress," he said. "For many, it's the expectations we have of what the holiday is supposed to be. It's the pressure to make it that way. We experience a great letdown when it doesn't live up to that expectation." Some of the common holiday topics discussed by callers to the 24-hour hotline are family tensions, disappointing relationships, disappointing jobs, the stress of getting all the preparations done, gift-giving, loneliness and grief. "Holiday-related anxiety happens to a significant percentage of the population, not only people who are alone," Nicholson said. "Whatever problems face people earlier in the year will be intensified during the holidays." Contact We Care handles more than 1,200 calls a month, from New Jersey and New York. More than 100 compassionate, highly trained volunteers staff the hotline. The agency does not charge for its services, which are anonymous and confidential. To speak with a volunteer, call (908) 232-2880. Funding for Contact We Care is provided by the United Way, individual donations, foundations, churches and fund-raising events.

Cranford Jaycees schedule second spaghetti dinner

CRANFORD — The Cranford Jaycees have scheduled their second annual Spaghetti Dinner charity event. The fund-raising dinner is slated to be run from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 20. It is scheduled to be held at the new Cranford Community Center on Walnut Avenue. Proceeds will benefit the Cranford Jaycees Scholarship Fund, according to a press release issued Wednesday by the Jaycees. Last year's spaghetti dinner raised roughly \$2,000, according to the group. For more information on the dinner, call (908) 276-3185.

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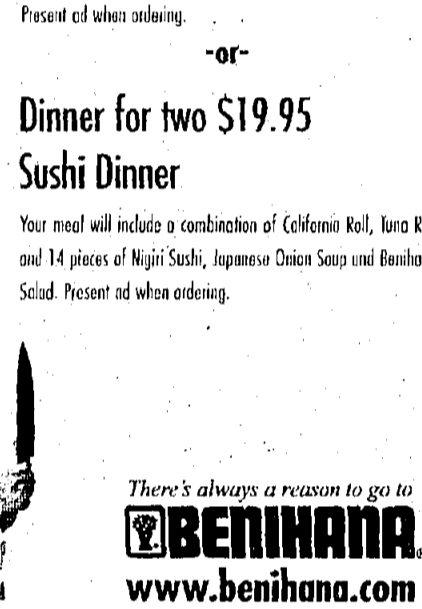
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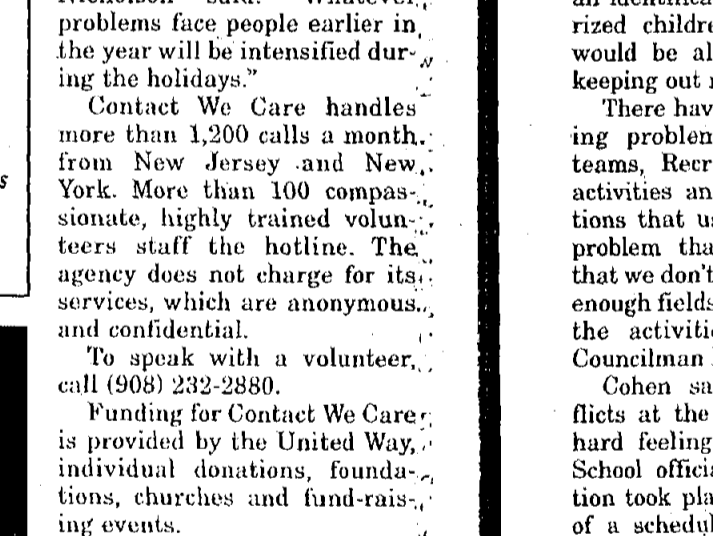
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# Candidates face-to-face, but not eye-to-eye, on seniors

By **DARIA MEOLI**  
THE CHRONICLE

COLONIA — Senior citizens of the 7th Congressional District attended a candidate forum Tuesday featuring one candidate who emphasized her support of past and potential legislation, and another who noted the support he has received from national organizations.

Congressional candidates Republican Mike Ferguson and Democrat Maryanne Connelly, the former mayor of Fanwood, participated in an American Association of Retired Persons forum Tuesday at the Colonia Firehouse. While the event was not technically a debate, it did include discussions on the future of Social Security, Medicare, prescription drugs and a patient's bill of rights — issues of obvious importance to those in attendance.

Although the AARP does not endorse Congressional candidates, the forum was moderated by Florence Caporusso, who asked questions prepared by AARP officials.

Both candidates said they support expanding Medicare and would push for affordable prescription drug benefits, long-term care assistance and a patient's bill of rights. But while each candidate said some things those in attendance Tuesday wanted to hear, there was little to distinguish Connelly from Ferguson, according to some.

"The only difference that I could see between them was the privatization of Social Security," said one female senior citizen and Colonia resident. "They don't come up with a definite plan. It would

Connelly, Ferguson set the record straight on their plans for Social Security, Medicare and a patient's bill of rights

help us decide if they had a definite plan."

Connelly and Ferguson had two minutes to answer each question and distinguish their positions. According to Connelly's campaign manager Sujata Teiwani, Connelly distinguished herself by directly addressing the issues and talking

age. "I have been very forthright in saying how I feel about using the budget surplus to secure Social Security," said Connelly. "We have a unique opportunity to do that. I will do that."

Connelly also said she would work to prevent an increase in the retirement age, the cutting of Social Security benefits or an increase in the payroll tax for Social Security. "My opponent, on the other hand, said in a June 16, 2000 article ... (that) he supports George Bush's plan to privatize Social Security," she said. "I am against privatization. I don't think your future and mine should depend on the stock market."

Ferguson said he appreciated the chance to set the record straight. "I've made it a top priority to protect and preserve Social Security using the budget surplus," he said. "I oppose raising the retirement age, despite what my opponent sometimes charges. I oppose reduction of benefits, another charge that my opponent sometimes tries to say that I take."

Although Ferguson did not refute charges that he supports the Bush privatization plan, he did point out, "I think that even the *Star-Ledger* has recognized that my plans to protect and preserve Social Security for today's seniors and those who will soon go on the program are very important," he stated.

The AARP also asked about the candidates' intentions for Medicare. "I support using the budget sur-

plus to straighten our Medicare program and expand it to include a prescription drug plan," said Connelly, noting she supports the Democratic Plan and the Allen Bill, which would allow seniors to purchase drugs at the same prices offered to the government and

"The American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association know of my deep commitment to make sure that we expand Medicare to cover prescription drugs. They know of my deep commitment to passing a patient's bill of rights."

— **Michael Ferguson**  
Candidate for Congress

HMOs. "In Congress, I would have voted against the bill that gave insurance companies subsidies," said Connelly. "Seniors should not have to choose between food on their tables and the medicines for their daily living."

Connelly also said she strongly supports the Norwood Dingle Bill, which provides a patient's bill of rights. Ferguson noted his campaign has been endorsed by the

American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association. "They know of my deep commitment to make sure that we expand Medicare to cover prescription drugs," he said. "They know of my deep commitment to passing a patient's bill of rights."

Ferguson went on to criticize a system that forces people to spend down their assets after they retire in order to qualify for assistance, and called for "user-friendly" programs to assist citizens in the transition to long-term health care.

"As the demographics of our country change and as our population is moving more from nursing homes and assisted living to home care, it is important for the government programs involved to make sure we do that in a family-friendly way and in a way that allows people to keep their dignity," Ferguson said.

Connelly spoke specifically about the services and costs of long-term care. "I support a tax credit for the cost of long-term care," she said. "I also support expanding the home services that are available. Right now, if you can't stay at home, most people are forced into a nursing home. I think that is wrong. I think there has to be some type of interim program."

— **Ralph Frolich**  
Union County Sheriff

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— **Ralph Frolich**  
Union County Sheriff

# Freeholders to consider plans for animal shelter

By **DARIA MEOLI**  
THE CHRONICLE

UNION COUNTY — The Friends of Union County Animal Care and Education Center are preparing to present the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders with plans for a county animal shelter.

The Friends plan to make their presentation Oct. 26 and hope a county animal shelter, if approved, would "be more than a place for just dumping animals," according to Friends President Margaret Surr.

Surr said the county facility would provide services including neutering of animals as well as animal education for residents.

"We want to get away from the old perception. It's a whole different approach, a whole different vision of a dog pound ... It's not that we want to put anyone out of business. We just want to offer a choice."

— **Ralph Frolich**  
Union County Sheriff

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# Garwood residents get head start on proposed parking ordinance

New law would ax restricted zones along Willow Ave.

By **MAUREN FOYE**  
CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

GARWOOD — Borough residents are one step ahead of the Borough Council, at least when it comes to parking.

A proposed ordinance removing certain restricted parking zones along Willow Avenue surfaced at the workshop session preceding Tuesday night's regular Borough Council meeting. While the ordinance is not scheduled to be introduced until a first reading takes place at the council's Oct. 10 meeting,

# Briefs

## Grass-roots memorial to benefit Cancer Care

WESTFIELD — A three-mile fund-raising walk has been scheduled in memory of Charlotte Durese, who died 10 years ago of breast cancer.

Durese was a 25-year resident of Westfield, where she lived with her husband and six children.

The walk, scheduled for Sunday, is slated to begin at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Durese's daughter, Jean Curry, who resides at 515 No. Chestnut St. in Westfield.

There is a \$20 walker's fee. To donate, checks can be made out to Cancer Care and sent to the care of Tim Durese, 217 Prospect Ave., Building 7, Apt. 3A, Cranford, NJ 07016.

For more information, call Tim Durese at (908) 497-0057. All donations are made to Cancer Care in memory of Charlotte Durese.

Cancer Care has been around since 1944. It is dedicated to providing emotional support, information and practical help to people with cancer and their loved ones.

## Archeologist sets chat on Medieval castles

MOUNTAINSIDE — Archeologist Ian Burrow has scheduled a lecture and slide presentation on Medieval Castles of England and Wales at the Mountainside Public Library.

The event is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10. Funded by the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, the presentation will offer a chronological survey of the many existing castles in Great Britain. Perfect for armchair travelers, the lecture will emphasize structural changes through time and points of observation to look for when visiting in person.

Burrow is the vice president and principal archaeologist at Hunter Research Inc. in Trenton. He is also a member of the Society of Professional Archaeologists.

The Mountainside Public Library is located at Constitution Plaza in Mountainside. This program is free and open to the public. To reserve seating space or for more information, call (908) 293-0115.

If the freeholders agree to move forward with plans for a county-run animal facility, a decision would have to be made on a location. "There are several places we are considering," said Surr, noting that of five or six possible locations, two are located along Route 22.

According to Frolich, 12 out of the 21 municipal governments in the county submitted formal resolutions supporting that county animal control effort. "Five or six more gave me a verbal request for the center," the sheriff said.

# Garwood BOE reschedules, relocates Oct. 12 meeting

GARWOOD — The Board of Education has rescheduled its Oct. 12 meeting, which is open to the public, was originally

some in-the-know residents got a jump on the proceedings Tuesday night, questioning officials about the details of the proposed parking law.

Specifically, residents wanted to know whether the ordinance would affect parking regulations in front of their homes.

However, officials remained tightlipped about the ordinance, noting only the proposed law would remove some of the restricted parking zones on Willow Avenue, thereby creating more parking for residents in that area. A little more to the point, officials said, the ordinance would target restricted parking zones in the 300 and 400 blocks of Willow Avenue, but Mayor Michael Cincotti and other Borough Council members would not reveal much

# College Women's Club still has plenty of Community Calendars

Cranford — The College Women's Club of Cranford is still offering its newly published Community Calendar.

The calendar covers September 2000 to September 2001 and is available from any College Club member.

Calendars can also be purchased at many stores in Cranford's downtown area, including Perrotti's Meat Market, Charitie, Michelle's Hailmark, The Cranford Corner, Plaza Pharmacy, The Main Event and The Butcher Block.

The calendar is also available at the Cranford Public Library. The donation per calendar is \$5.

The Community Calendar lists all dates for school, community sports and church/synagogue events, as well as advertising for professional services.

It is the major fund-raiser 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 as part of the fund-raising effort.

The College Women's Club of Cranford meets the second Monday of the month beginning in October. Meetings begin at 7:45 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

For further information, call Louisa Grossi at (908) 276-3738.

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Riding in style  
Kenilworth Mayor Michael Tripodi (left) and Kenilworth Police Department Lt. Richard Dopf take the grand tour of Ward Field behind David Brearley Middle/High School after receiving the Brearley Renaissance Club's Hall of Fame award. The duo was honored at half-time of Saturday's football game between Brearley and Roselle Park; the award is given to recognize efforts made on behalf of the community.

GARWOOD — The Board of Education has rescheduled its Oct. 12 meeting, which is open to the public, was originally scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the art room at the Lincoln School. The meeting will now begin at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Lincoln School, according to a press release issued Wednesday by the school board.

# Bridal

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Most women dream of their wedding day often long before they even have someone to marry. But without some real planning, the fantasy of a perfect wedding can, unfortunately, turn into a nightmare.

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To make sure your wedding day goes smoothly, 1-800-WEDDING recommends putting your wedding vendors to rest with credible referrals to be through their wedding plans and vendor selections.

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# Commentary

## You're registered to vote ... right?

There is something very important going on in our country something that only happens once every four years. But has anybody noticed?

America is knee-deep in a presidential campaign, the first of the new millennium, and judging from recent history, we the People are paying little attention.

With George W. Bush and Al Gore squaring off, setting dates for debates and taking daily potshots at the other's proposed policies, this automatically qualifies as a vital moment in American history. Any presidential election should, and does. But is anyone paying attention? Worse, how many will bother to vote in the Nov. 7 election? Too many of us will not be eligible to participate in the election because we're not even registered to vote. Here in the self-proclaimed Land of the Free, that's an embarrassment of international proportions.

We don't need to repeat the clichéd civics lesson about how a vote is every citizen's most precious asset in a democracy. Those who doubt the power of a vote should take a close look at what is happening in Yugoslavia this week, where ordinary citizens — whose only weapon is the ballot — may be driving a tyrant out of power. That's a real-life civics lesson that needs no further explanation.

The deadline to register to vote in the election is Oct. 10. Anyone who will be 18 or older by Nov. 7 may register. Should register.

If you're just turning 18, register to vote even if you have to cast an absentee ballot from college.

If you've just moved and have finished changing your address and driver's license, your excuses are running thin. Register to vote in your new hometown.

If you haven't voted in a long time, maybe that shame by checking whether your name has been dropped from the list of eligible voters, and if it has, register again.

Every vote makes a difference, whether it's for the town council or the presidency. But you cannot make a difference unless you're eligible to vote. And that starts with registration.

As Americans, we have the ability to change the course of history in our town, county, state and country. We have the ability to chase rascals out of office and reward those candidates who support the same ideals we do. We have the ability to influence, at least in part, our own futures.

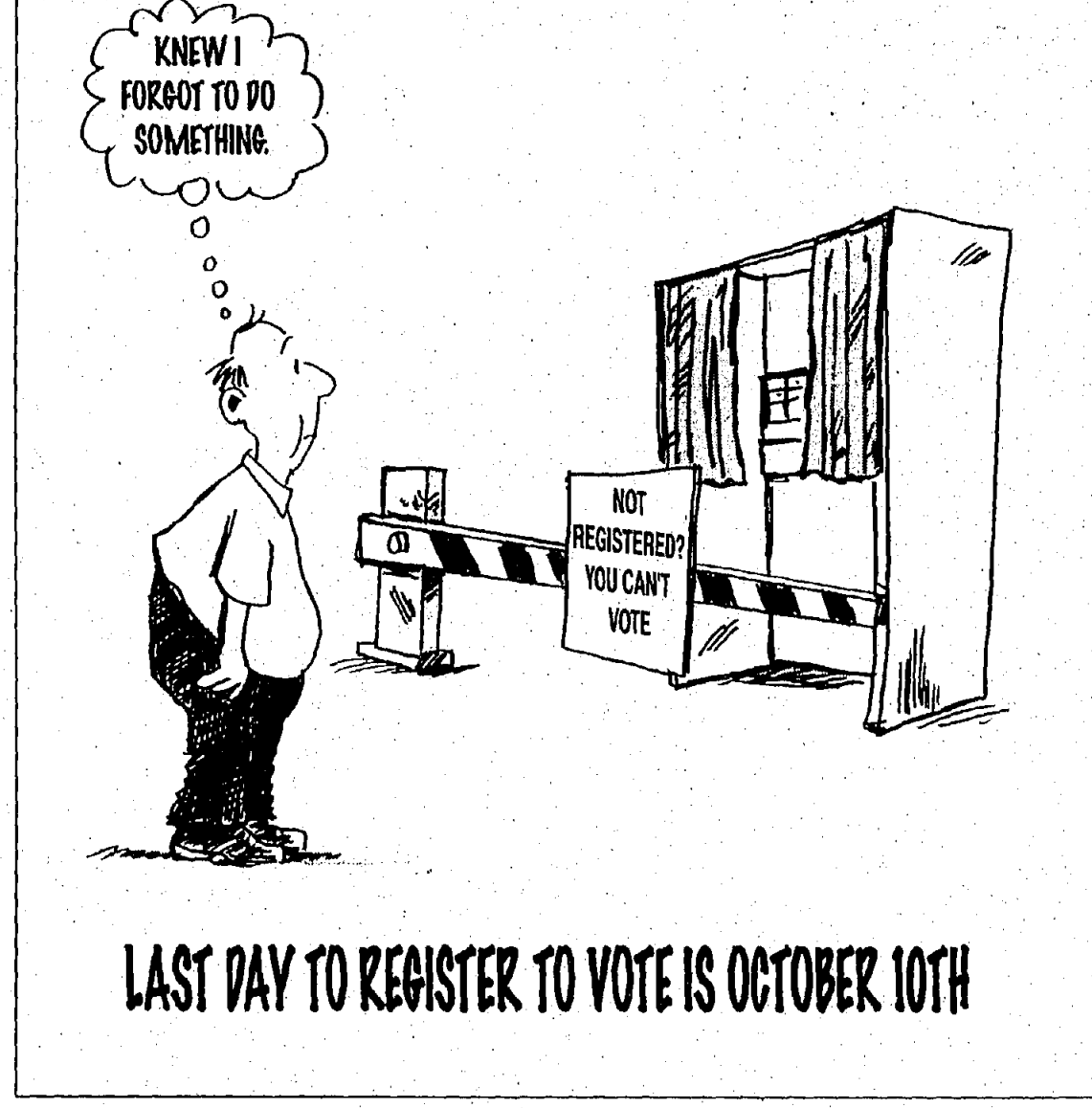
We have these abilities, these responsibilities, but many of us ignore them.

Not this year.

Not this millennium.

Not this time.

Let's all register, and let's all vote. It's what America is supposed to be about.



Jersey Boy

Mike Deak

## It's time to stop the music

A faithful reader came up to me the other day and said, "Boy, do I have a story for you."

Normally it's my practice to listen politely, not at all the proper moments, thank the crank and then write whatever I damn well please. But this was different, the faithful reader a good and legitimate idea.

"I went to the bank the other day and I couldn't stand the music while I was waiting in line," she said. "Then I went to the supermarket and I couldn't stand the music there either. Whatever happened to silence?"

That's a good question.

Whenever we walk into a store, at the mall or are placed on hold when calling an business that wastes its money on an impersonal and imperfect voice mail system, our ears are deluged with music we didn't choose.

For a long time, before the station changed its format, dentist's offices throughout the metropolitan area piped WPAT-FM into their waiting rooms. It was supposed to be relaxing, for many the music was grating and I wonder if they developed some quirky psychological association, like a diluted *A Clockwork Orange*, between bland elevator music and the anxiety of a whizzing pin machine in a closed door. Now we have Herb Gar, her film career seemingly at a standstill, hawking Lite 105; I dare not listen to it because it mixes the ache of bland music with the pain of medicine and dentistry.

How many of us have not walked down an urban street with our ears blasted by a boom box that, chances are, wasn't playing Puccini?

Doesn't it seem as if everywhere in Central Jersey is playing either WCSS-FM or WPL?

And how many of us have suffered through the inevitable dispute when music is introduced into the workplace?

In short, we're suffering from music pollution.

I have fairly eclectic tastes in music. My personal collection is a bit odd, ranging from Bach to George Maharis, Louis Armstrong to Pearl Jam. And depending on my mood, I can listen to either Neil Young or Glen Campbell (though I still believe The Kinks are the world's greatest rock band). But I don't force you to listen (it may be dangerous).

If there must be a soundtrack to my life, I want it to be arranged by me, not some overpaid program director for a radio station. Millions have probably been spent on otherwise unemployable people who have psychology degrees to determine the subliminal effects of music in public places. Cheery music is supposed to put you in the mood for buying; whether it works, I don't know. I personally find it irritating.

Much of the blame for the offensive saturation of music has to go to the Baby Boomer insistence that we have no blank moments in our lives. It's disturbing to wonder if we believe in our guts that our lives are so devoid of meaning that we have to fill in the empty spots with music. It's also disturbing to think about why we can't stand, silence.

For an older generation, to which the faithful reader belonged, silence was golden. Silence is peaceful, soothing in a way few works of music are. You can hear your own thoughts clearly in silence; you can also hear your own heart beat. These are reassuring, sensations especially a world overcomer with noise. But to a baby boomer, the sound of a thought or a heartbeat may be frightening; in a world ruled by technology, such basic elements of humanity may seem alien.

With the Christmas shopping season just weeks away, we will be deluged by music — seasonal or otherwise — when will go from store to store. Wouldn't it be nice if we agreed on a date, say Dec. 12, when all stores would turn off their music for a day? Isn't it time we had Silence Appreciation Day?

## Amazed by mayor's 'incompetence'

The level of incompetence associated with the actions of Mayor Phil Morin and his Republican-controlled Township Committee blows my mind sometimes.

First it was the soccer field fiasco, which left everyone upset in the end. There is always the constant increase of taxes. Now standing witness to the incompetence of the Republican-controlled committee are the trash cans filled with recyclables in front of many homes. Now even the most basic functions of township government, picking up the garbage, remains far too challenging.

Adding to the incompetence is how the Republicans have totally screwed up Cranford Crossing. The incompetence is mind-numbing. Because the mayor and his cronies fought first for some out-of-state landlord, we now face a huge bill.

At the minimum, Mayor Morin says that we are on the hook for \$250,000 to First States. That is at least \$12 per each man, woman and child living in Cranford. But why should Mayor Morin care? This is not his money.

Twelve dollars per person in this town can go a long way. Twelve dollars buys four large ice cream cones at Carvel, two rentals at Blockbuster Video, two medium pizzas with one topping from Dominos, seven gallons of gas from Abby Shell, two Sloppy Joes from the guy at South Union Avenue, and three bagel/coffee orders from Dunkin' Donuts. A family of four gets one huge meal at Hunan Wok.

No. Twelve dollars means nothing to Mayor Morin. He would just as soon give it to some out-of-state land developer than to give it back to the people who entrust him to look after our interests.

When will people get it? When will this town wake up from its slumber and realize that the Republican candidate of the week is not interested in saving us money? When will they realize that behind Mayor Morin's pleasant exterior lies a man who is captivated by the special interests like Paul LeCorte, who is looking to tap the public bill to give more money to the less than effective Downtown Management Committee which would take credit for the sun rising if it could.

Sincerely,  
PETER COLLINS  
Cranford

## Town must move flood plan forward

A year ago Cranford suffered from the damages brought by Hurricane Floyd. Homes, cars and lives were impacted. I remember friends throwing out water-soaked family pictures, one homeowner still can't find a mounted swordfish that must have swam away, brand new cars were destroyed, living room floors and furniture in some homes were damaged, the stress in many neighbors lives lasted many months into the cleanup.

Going door-to-door in my election campaign a resident that lives near the downtown said to me: While I have lived here all my life and never have gotten a drop of water in my home, I care about the community and think we should make the improvements that are reasonable to prevent such a storm from bringing that type of damage again. I agreed.

We need to move forward. I have sent many letters to our assemblymen and senators to urge state funds for the flood control work. Now I plan to reach out to the county freholder board to assist Cranford in funding the project.

The experience during Hurricane Floyd pointed out something else that I wanted to share. I have seen it before in Cranford and have always admired it. It is as if the call is put out and the

## If Martha departs, Pistol is covered

**To The Chronicle:**

We Cranfordites who own pets, like pet lovers everywhere, consider our pets to be members of our family.

Since it's possible for a pet to outlive his or her owner, I've made provisions for my miniature Schnauzer, Pistol, in case I predecease her, and I'd like to share my plans with fellow readers who have companion animals.

My friend, Patricia Drezek Healy, has offered to provide a loving home for my Pistol if Pistol outlives me. I also gave Pat the phone number and address of my friend, Darian, who works with New

Jersey Schnauzer Rescue, in case Pistol wouldn't get along with Pat's two cats. This way, if I die before Pistol, my dog will go to a loving home either with Pat or via Schnauzer Rescue adoption.

Although I hope to live many more years and Pistol enjoys living in Cranford, where she can visit her "husband," Blackjack, another miniature Schnauzer who lives in town, and foote with her same-pine pal who live nearby, I can feel secure that God and a couple of human friends will take care of Pistol if she outlives me.

MARTHA McLOUGHLIN  
Cranford

## Letters to the editor

**Amazed by mayor's 'incompetence'**

The level of incompetence associated with the actions of Mayor Phil Morin and his Republican-controlled Township Committee blows my mind sometimes.

First it was the soccer field fiasco, which left everyone upset in the end. There is always the constant increase of taxes. Now standing witness to the incompetence of the Republican-controlled committee are the trash cans filled with recyclables in front of many homes. Now even the most basic functions of township government, picking up the garbage, remains far too challenging.

Adding to the incompetence is how the Republicans have totally screwed up Cranford Crossing. The incompetence is mind-numbing. Because the mayor and his cronies fought first for some out-of-state landlord, we now face a huge bill.

At the minimum, Mayor Morin says that we are on the hook for \$250,000 to First States. That is at least \$12 per each man, woman and child living in Cranford. But why should Mayor Morin care? This is not his money.

Twelve dollars per person in this town can go a long way. Twelve dollars buys four large ice cream cones at Carvel, two rentals at Blockbuster Video, two medium pizzas with one topping from Dominos, seven gallons of gas from Abby Shell, two Sloppy Joes from the guy at South Union Avenue, and three bagel/coffee orders from Dunkin' Donuts. A family of four gets one huge meal at Hunan Wok.

No. Twelve dollars means nothing to Mayor Morin. He would just as soon give it to some out-of-state land developer than to give it back to the people who entrust him to look after our interests.

When will people get it? When will this town wake up from its slumber and realize that the Republican candidate of the week is not interested in saving us money? When will they realize that behind Mayor Morin's pleasant exterior lies a man who is captivated by the special interests like Paul LeCorte, who is looking to tap the public bill to give more money to the less than effective Downtown Management Committee which would take credit for the sun rising if it could.

Sincerely,  
PETER COLLINS  
Cranford

## Vinyl Siding Institute aids Habitat for Humanity effort

Members of the Vinyl Siding Institute (VSI) are helping Habitat for Humanity International (HFHI) end substandard housing across the country with the donation of hundreds of thousands of square feet of certified vinyl siding to the 2000 Jimmy Carter Work Project this month.

Through VSI, companies are contributing certified vinyl siding and accessories and sending installation training volunteers to his project, which will build 157 homes for families that need them most. More than 70 volunteers from member companies will join former President Jimmy Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, and Millard and Linda Fuller, founders of Habitat for Humanity, in building high-quality homes in Florida and Georgia.

Through a program called Ask Me About Certified Vinyl Siding, siding installation experts will train Habitat volunteers on proper installation techniques.

"VSI volunteers were in Jacksonville, Fla., from Sept. 5 to 8, and in America and Plains, Ga., Sept. 11 to 15. According to Habitat, this build eliminates the need for anyone to live in substandard housing in Sumter County, Georgia.

"We have always donated quality products to Habitat projects, but this year marks the first time we are contributing vinyl siding that has been independently certified to pass the industry standard for quality," said Jerry Y. Huntley, VSI's executive director.

"Through the VSI Vinyl Siding Certification Program, since 1995, the vinyl siding industry has donated more than \$1.3 billion in materials to Habitat for Humanity homes.

Habitat affiliates and home-

## Letters to the editor

### Connelly supports patients' rights

**To The Chronicle:**

People should be able to get the medical treatment they need, have a nest egg when they reach retirement and be able to afford prescription drugs without depleting their bank accounts. This sounds like a fairly benign proposal. However, there is only one candidate running in the 7th District who would make all of these things a reality. That candidate is Maryanne Connelly.

Maryanne supports a Patients' Bill of Rights that would guarantee that all of our fates would be a lot less dependent on HMO bureaucrats. Here's what I mean by that: At this point, if your insurance company rejects a medical procedure for you as too costly, you have no recourse to fight them. Maryanne would push for legislation that would guarantee that you could sue your HMO, and a court of law could then overturn a decision by your insurance company. Right now, we don't have this precious right.

Maryanne would also save Social Security. She would use our budget surplus to put the program on a road of fiscal strength. Maryanne would make sure that Social Security is fully funded before the rich can get a tax break.

Finally, Maryanne Connelly will fight for Medicare prescription drug coverage. Right now, many senior citizens cannot afford prescription drugs, because Medicare does not cover medication. We need to change that. There's no reason why the big insurance companies can get prescription drugs at a cheap rate and our nation's senior citizens can't. Let's put Maryanne Connelly in Congress. We can't afford anything less!

PAT WALDVOGEL  
Kenilworth

### Connelly will fight for new teachers

**To The Chronicle:**

If you're like me and you have kids in the schools, you're worried about class size. I, for one, moved to my town so that my children could get a first class education in a first rate school. Sometimes, I think that class sizes are growing right under my nose. Increased class sizes don't benefit our children because it means less individualized attention for them.

When I decided for whom to vote for Congress, I looked at the candidates' records and campaign promises on education. I asked myself what person would I want in Washington to represent me to ensure that my voice for smaller class sizes is heard in the halls of Congress. That person is Maryanne Connelly.

Maryanne is promising to fight for 100,000 new teachers throughout the country. More teachers means more classes for our kids. That's good news for those of us who want our children to get more individualized attention in school.

Please join me in voting for Maryanne in November.

LAURIE S. BARNETT  
Scotch Plains

### Connelly's ads are false, misleading

**To The Chronicle:**

I'm not amused by the recent barrage of Connelly TV ads were false and misleading. I personally found them very offensive. They stated that Ferguson would "destroy the constitution by taking away a woman's right to choose."

Congresspersons do not have the power to accomplish such an action. The word "abortion" does not appear in the Constitution and even if the

action were possible, it could not be called a Constitution-destroying act.

The problem with Social Security can only be fixed by investment in the stock market, an action that the Connelly/Ferguson ticket would prevent. Not phasing in investment of Social Security assets into the equities markets is my idea of a "risky scheme."

GEORGE COSMOGLOS  
Cranford

### Writer not amused by 'Taxwood' ads

**To The Chronicle:**

I'm not amused by Mike Ferguson's campaign commercial in which he calls my town "Taxwood." He probably thinks it's a clever way to attack his Democratic rival, Maryanne Connelly, in his effort to win a seat in Congress.

Ferguson's municipal taxes were quite stable during Maryanne Connelly's years as mayor. By contrast, this year's municipal tax hike is a product of the new Republican administration in Fairwood. What does Mr. Ferguson have to say about that?

I don't expect Mr. Ferguson to offer an explanation for his shallow "Taxwood" commercial. I realize he just wants to avoid talking about the real issues for as long as possible.

TOM PLANTE  
Fairwood

### Gratitude follows very difficult time

**To The Chronicle:**

I would like to take a moment to express my gratitude to the Cranford community during the past week since the sudden passing of my wife Barbara. First to Chief Harry Wilde and the Cranford Police Department. During this very difficult time for my family, they provided constant support to me and my four children, John Jr., Gregory, Anthony and Valerie, and made a counselor available to them, who I would also like to thank. These men and women are truly Cranford's finest. I would also like to thank St.

Michael's (Church), Barbara's friends and the people of Cranford. Your support, cards and flowers are truly appreciated. Barbara would be very touched at the outpouring of emotion and to know that she was cared for by so many people. Her passing is truly a loss to us all and she will be missed. Once again, on behalf of my myself, my children and Barbara's parents and sister, our deepest thanks to you all for your support and kindness during this time.

JOHN DONOFRIO  
Cranford

## 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 Daniel Murphy at (908) 575-6681.

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

## 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, if necessary.

Send letters to the above address or fax number.

## Announcements

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcements are printed without charge in *The Chronicle*. Send your news and photo to the above address.

We also accept color or black-and-white photographs. Please do not send irreplaceable photographs. If you would like your photo returned, send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope along with your announcement.

**Cranford Chronicle**

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More letters, Page A-7

# At Home

## Remember, handymen and handywomen — think safety first!

For those who are handy, safety is no accident when doing repairs and making improvements in the home. Regularly inspect tools, cords, and other workshop machines. Use appropriate gloves to protect your hands. Wear hard-toe or safety steel-toe shoes to protect your feet when working with heavy parts or machinery. Use a tool only for its intended purpose, applying the force it was built to withstand. When working with machinery, tie back long hair, wear close-fitting clothing, and remove jewelry. Never drink alcohol when operating equipment or using

**Personal Safety**

When using hand tools, doing home improvement, painting, or plumbing, you can avoid careless injury by using the right tools for the job and making sure you have proper training for equipment.

Always maintain and use personal safety equipment for eyes, lungs, ears, hands and feet when the work involves hazards related to them. Install or repair equipment only if you're qualified, and never do electric work unless you're qualified.

Also, be knowledgeable for first aid, and keep a well-stocked first aid kit on hand, and keep these tips in mind:

- Wear appropriate dust masks or a respirator when particles are airborne or chemical fumes are present.
- Wear earplugs or full ear protectors if exposed to loud noise from power saws, drills, or other workshop machines.
- Use appropriate gloves to protect your hands.
- Wear hard-toe or safety steel-toe shoes to protect your feet when working with heavy parts or machinery.

**Power Tools**

Use a tool only for its intended purpose, applying the force it was built to withstand. When working with machinery, tie back long hair, wear close-fitting clothing, and remove jewelry. Never drink alcohol when operating equipment or using

power tools. Maintain tools in proper working condition, and perform proper, routine maintenance. Regularly inspect tools, cords, and accessories, and immediately repair or replace broken equipment and tools. Observe these safety precautions:

- Only use attachments authorized by the manufacturer.
- Never alter a tool in a manner that reduces its safety.
- Keep tools, equipment, and supplies neatly stored in locked cabinets or drawers between uses.
- Avoid distractions when using power equipment.
- When using a cutting tool, always aim the edge away from

your body.

**Ladders**

When using a ladder, remember to think "safety" first. Inspect the ladder to make sure it is in good working condition, and ways use the right type of ladder. Place it on firm, even ground. Face a ladder when climbing up or down, and hold the side rails with both hands. Never stand on the top rung. Keep aluminum ladders away from power lines, and never use them to do electric work, because they conduct electricity.

The bottom line, according to Harris, is to "make work areas as safe as possible."

"Never leave garden tools or extension cords lying around, and return tools after each use," he said.

"Establish and maintain proper lighting levels, and replace electric cords that are frayed or the insulation is breaking."

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Why Don't You Just Get Lost? THE AMAZING MAIZE MAZE

That's right, Mountain Creek wants you to get lost! Lose yourself in a 4-acre corn maze...

Bring in this ad and get \$2 off!

Family Fall Festival

This fall the fun doesn't stop at Mountain Creek with an amazing variety of exciting activities including: Scenic Gondola Ride, Mountain Biking, Fall Crafts, etc.

Cranford-Millburn Camera Club sets monthly meeting

CRANFORD — The Cranford-Millburn Camera Club has scheduled its next monthly meeting...

Nomahegan Park prepares for arts, crafts show

CRANFORD — The 13th-annual Fall Fine Arts and Crafts at Nomahegan Park Show is scheduled to take place Oct. 7-8...



"Country Scene," painted by Phil and Judy Spagnolo of Ridgfield Park, is an example of the wares that will be on display Oct. 7 and 8 at the annual Fall Fine Art and Crafts Show at Nomahegan Park in Cranford.

Computer Science Institute TOTAL HANDS-ON TRAINING. Financial Aid Available For Those Who Qualify. \$1,500 Course FREE. Includes details about networking, Cisco, and MOUS courses.

Metro Rhythm Chorus honored during Philadelphia competition

CRANFORD — The Metro Rhythm Chorus wouldn't know what Nat "King" Cole sang about long ago...

Nature & Science Center eyes Nature Boutique dealers

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Trailside Nature & Science Center, located in the Watching Reservation, is seeking craft dealers and artisans for the 17th annual Holiday Nature Boutique.

Briefs

CHS graduate earns Historical Society award... Altar Rosary Society sets Oct. 10 meeting... CHS graduate earns Historical Society award...

Fax us your news! (908) 575-6683

Senior Focus

Retirement planning is not an exact science, but you can think ahead

With 77 million baby boomers inching toward retirement, at perhaps no other time in American history has retirement planning been of such great concern to so many people.

Seniors invited to osteoporosis screening

SCOTCH PLAINS — Scotch Plains Drugs will offer low-cost bone density screenings in an effort to increase health awareness about osteoporosis and help fight the disease through early detection and prevention.

State of the Art Cancer Treatment Close to Home

RAHWAY REGIONAL CANCER CENTER. The Rahway Regional Cancer Center is a modern, private facility offering the finest radiation oncology services available. Comprehensive Radiation Oncology Treatment Facility.

RUNNELLS Specialized Hospital of Union County. A state-of-the-art facility staffed 24 hours a day by dedicated physicians and professional nurses.



### Garwood hopefuls walk

(Continued from page A-1) because there really is no place for them to go," she said.

Democratic candidate Kathleen Villaggio said one of the most common discussions she's had with residents during the door-to-door campaign has been downtown revitalization. "Residents do like the downtown, especially the lights that were put up on Center Street," she said. "We would like to see more of the same. We could get the money the same way as in the past — through downtown revitalization grants from Union County."

Mitchell and Villaggio have gone door-to-door through

### Cranford school chief calls it a career

(Continued from page A-1)

In the end, board members regretfully accepted the resignation. "I knew this would be coming, but I thought it would be later rather than sooner," said board member Saul Zucker.

"Good luck and good wishes," added board member Cheryl Carbone.

The hunt for a new superintendent is now in effect. School officials are planning an advertisement campaign to find Renza's successor, and are wasting no time getting it off the ground.

The first advertisements for the position is expected to appear in Sunday's *Star-Ledger*.

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### County Jews set for a new year

(Continued from page A-1)

blowing of the shofar. According to Rabbi Zucker of the Jewish Community Center in Scotch Plains, the shofar is a ram's horn that produces "a trumpet-like sound to bring in the new year."

The shofar is symbolic as well as festive, Karlin notes. "This symbolizes the wake-up call of our souls," he said.

After Rosh Hashanah services, many Jewish families gather to enjoy meals of matzah ball soup, chicken or brisket. Although the main course of each meal is specific to family specialties, honey is one ingredient that is a part of the Rosh Hashanah tradition.

"Honey is either cooked in food, or bread is dipped in it," said Zucker. "It symbolizes a sweet new year, sort of a toast."

Karlin suggested apples with honey, and said he adds two loaves of challah bread to the traditional Rosh Hashanah table. "The challah is sweet and round," said Karlin. "It reflects the cyclical nature of God's forgiveness."

For Russian Jews who have recently emigrated to the United States, this new year will be an especially sweet one.

The Brif Arzohom Foundation of Hillside helps immigrating Russian Jews get assimilated in the United States, with a staff

### County sticks with deer hunt

(Continued from page A-1)

deer. "The goal for 2001 would be to remove another 25 deer with an upper limit of 50 deer," said Bernier. "Of all the areas with a suburban deer problem in the state, we're the only county that actually solved the problem."

Killing deer out of breeding is the most cost- and time-effective method of controlling the population, according to Bernier. What may sound like a vicious and inhumane effort, Bernier noted, has become a necessity. "A herd of 560 deer, in a wooded area the size of Watchung's three square miles, can eat out the underlying forest, causing problems for other species of plants and animals," he said.

"With 180 deer per square mile, you see a lot of deer leaving the forest and visiting neighborhoods."

"Other alternatives, such as immuno-contraception, are not working in a free range like Watchung," he added.

But hunting the deer and killing them, according to some critics, is a strategy that must stop.

A hunt is not the way to deal with the deer herd, other alternatives, said Linda Nideweske, a member of the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance and a former member of the Deer Management Subcommittee.

"Years have been devoted to killing," said Nideweske in a letter written to the subcommittee in June. "There was never any true intention of the subcommittee to fully evaluate the Watchung Reservation so as to preserve it for future generations. No studies were ever undertaken by the subcommittee to research other alternatives, there is no flora study of community survey, there was no study of the impact deer as compared to other factors such as mountain bikes, or seepage from the horse barns."

Others suggest that hunting deer to lessen their numbers may actually produce the opposite effect.

"Hunting increases deer populations," said Stuart Chaietz, chairman of the New Jersey Animal Rights Association. "Competition for food, land and breeding is eliminated when large number of deer are killed within a herd, causing the birth rate to soar."

If they had left the herd alone, food shortages would have restricted population growth," Chaietz added. "When you reduce a herd by a third to a half, you give resources to the remaining herd to feed on."

Previous efforts to develop an immuno-contraceptive alternative to hunting were not totally effective because they involved a two-shot immunization that was difficult to administer. But the new one-shot vaccine, Stayvac, might be the answer for those who can't stomach a hunt, according to Chaietz.

It was developed and used in Canada and in the State of Connecticut," said Chaietz. "But Fish and Game officials don't like the possibility of its impact on hunting — the state's State Fish and Game officials are paid by hunting license revenue."

With the new alternative gaining credibility and consideration, nothing is set on the future of Union County's deer-control efforts — despite the freholder's Sept. 14 vote.

"No decision on this issue is unanimous," said Bernier. "Only 75 percent of the subcommittee agreed to the five-year plan recommended to the freeholders."

# Community Life

Prime Time Inside

## This week

### SATURDAY SEPT. 30

**AUTUMN PICNIC** — marking feast of St. Michael. Alden and Miln streets, Cranford, following Mass at St. Michael's Church 5:30 p.m. Adults \$5; children 12 and under \$3; maximum \$16 per family.  
 Tickets: Call (908) 276-0360.

**CABARET REVIEW** — benefit for Patrick French Foundation. Cranford High School, West End Place, Cranford, 7:30 p.m. Cost \$10. Call (908) 272-6034 or (908) 276-8514.

### SUNDAY OCT. 1

**COMMUNION BREAKFAST** — annual event for Altar Rosary Society of St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church (Garwood). Knights of Columbus hall, 37 South Ave., Garwood, after 8 a.m. Mass.  
 Tickets: Call (908) 789-0778 or (908) 789-3371.

**COMMUNION BREAKFAST** — annual event for Altar Rosary Society of St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, after 9 a.m. Mass. Cost \$10. Tickets: Call (908) 272-4444.

**FASHION SHOW** — benefit for Best Friend Dog and Animal Adoption. The Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood, 1:30 p.m. Cost \$30.  
 Tickets: Call (908) 233-9041 or (732) 388-8930.

**QUILTING BEE** — demonstration of 19th century art form. Crane-Phillips House Museum, 124 N. Union Ave., Cranford, 2-4 p.m. Call (908) 497-0791.

### MONDAY OCT. 2

**READERS' FORUM** — discussion of "Evening" by Susan Minot. Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave., Cranford, 7 p.m. Call (908) 709-7272.

### WEDNESDAY OCT. 4

**READY, SET, SING!** — lessons for women who want to join Metro Rhythm Chorus. First Presbyterian Church, 11 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4, 11, 18. Call (908) 654-8641.

### COMING UP

**IN THE PARK** — 14th annual Fall Fine Art and Crafts show. Nomahegan Park, Cranford, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 7, 8. Free. Visit [www.nomahegan.com](http://www.nomahegan.com) or call (908) 874-5247.

**SPOKEN WORD** — with Robert Creeley, American-born poet. Roy W. Smith Theater, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 7:30 p.m. Free. Call (908) 709-7601.

**ALUMNI DINNER** — honoring 12 distinguished graduates of Cranford High School. Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20. Cost \$50. Tickets: Call (908) 276-8137.

**LITTER CLEANUP** — seventh annual event throughout Garwood, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 21. Requirements: Call (908) 789-0710.

**PBA CONCERT** — The Fabulous Greaseband, benefit for Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 52 (Cranford). Armory, 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield, 9 p.m. Oct. 21. Cost \$35. Tickets: Call (908) 709-7344 or (908) 709-7358.

**OFFICIAL VISIT** — by Dorothy Duffett, president of New Jersey Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars. VFW hall, 479 South Ave. East, Cranford, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24. Dinner cost \$10.  
 Tickets: Call (732) 381-1240 by Oct. 16.

**READERS' FORUM** — discussion of "The Poisonwood Bible" by Barbara Kingsolver. Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave., Cranford, 7 p.m. Nov. 6.  
 Call (908) 709-7272.

**10 YEARS ON** — reunion for Cranford High School Class of 1990. The Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood, 8 p.m. Nov. 25. E-mail [silzoff@hotmail.com](mailto:silzoff@hotmail.com) or call (908) 608-1180.

**READERS' FORUM** — discussion of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" by J.K. Rowling. Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave., Cranford, 7 p.m. Dec. 4.  
 Call (908) 709-7272.



NICOLE DIMELLATVE CHRONICLE

### Quilt-free shopping

Well, the quilts — including the one Cranford's Lenny Paolillo (left), owner of the Somewhere in Time shop in New Brunswick, showed to New York City's Marva Singh — weren't free, but the shopping was certainly quilt-free when browsers met vendors Sunday at the Autumn Antique Fair in Cranford. Shoppers did not have to feel bad about picking up some "new" old items for the house, thanks mainly to the rock-bottom prices on much of the featured merchandise.

## Ecumenical Training Associates host special training seminars

### Six denominations team up to explore church/school efforts

WESTFIELD — Ecumenical Training Associates has scheduled a special training seminar. The seminar is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Oct. 28 at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

The association of six denominations is dedicated to promoting better church school education. Seminar sponsors are the Presbyterian Church (USA), the American Baptist Churches, the United Church of Christ, the Reformed Church in America, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church and the United Methodist Church.

The featured speaker is scheduled to be the Rev. Kathy Stolz, interim associate council director for the Greater New Jersey Conference, United Methodist Church.

Stolz's subject is expected to be "Children: Present, Presents and Presence."

Stolz has been on assignment as New Jersey coordinator for the Bishops' Initiative on Children and Poverty, promoting child advocacy programs throughout the state.

Workshops are open to church school teachers, leaders and administrators.

Workshop topics, and their facilitators, include:

- "No More Sunday School as Usual," a look at the "rotation" model with Rev. Julie Yarbrough of Christ Church in Summit.
- "Singing God's Praise and Sharing Christ in Music," with Dr. Sheryl Sebo, organist at the Liberty Corner Presbyterian Church.
- "Creative Children's Programming," with Gail Scovell and Cheryl Taylor of the Carteret Presbyterian Church.
- "Everyone Loves a Story," with Nancy Hoffacker Miller, a licensed lay speaker in the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey.
- "Living with the Stranger," an "experience in multiculturalism" with Rev. Sang Won Dob,

### Briefs

#### Brookside Place School schedules Fall Festival

CRANFORD — The Fall Festival at Brookside Place School is scheduled to take place Oct. 14.

The festival, which is slated to be held rain or shine, is expected to run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be carnival games, activities, a moonwalk, a clown, face-painting and a special appearance by Cameron the Caterpillar.

All who play a game will win a prize.

Food from local vendors will be available along with fresh baked goods.

In addition, those who are creative can make a craft to take home.

Mums and pumpkins will also be available for purchase.

For more information, call (908) 272-5255.

#### Archdiocese of Newark sets admissions testing

Catholic high schools in the Archdiocese of Newark will hold the annual Cooperative Admissions Examination on Nov. 10.

The test is open to grade 8 students who will apply to Catholic high schools in the archdiocese for fall 2001.

Scholastic aptitude, reading, mathematics and language skills are measured on the test.

Applications and a handbook are available from any Catholic elementary school or high school, including St. Michael's School in Cranford, St. Theresa's School in Kenilworth, Mother Seton High School in Clark and Roselle Catholic High School.

Few of \$25 includes scores sent to three high schools of your choice.

Deadline for applications is Oct. 20.

Test sites are designated throughout Union, Essex, Hudson and Bergen counties.

Early applicants have a better chance of being assigned to the test site of your choice.

For more information, call your nearest Catholic school or (800) 569-COOP.

### CDC kicks off 2000-01 season with contemporary 'Godspell'

CRANFORD — The Cranford Dramatic Club will open its 2000-01 season with the colorful and energetic musical "Godspell."

Based on the Gospel according to Matthew, this modern and contemporary retelling is a joyous celebration of music, mime, comedy and slapstick.

Performances are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. on Oct. 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28. All tickets cost \$15.

Janice Lynn Schuban is both director and choreographer. Arlene Wachstein is the assistant director. The musical director is Alissa Corriente and the vocal director is Anjanette Valiante. Art Knapp is stage manager and Liz Howard is the producer.

The theater is located at 78 Winans Ave. in Cranford, off Centennial Avenue and just minutes from exit 136 of the Garden State Parkway.

For reservations and further information, call (908) 276-7611.

### Wednesday club sets first meeting of year

CRANFORD — The GFWC Wednesday Morning Club will hold its first meeting for the 2000-01 club year at 10 a.m. Oct. 4.

The meeting is scheduled to be held at the Community Center, located on Walnut Avenue.

Co-President Barbara Hamner will preside over a business meeting.

Alison Lombardo, a Cranford High School student, will speak about her involvement in the Girls Career Institute at Douglass College of Rutgers University.

Quinn Cashill Brady will speak about her participation in the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation program.

The Applied Arts Department will meet 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 5 at the Community Center.

Members will be shown how to make a three-dimensional beaded Christmas tree framed in a shadow box.

Doris Tubor and Florence Paredes will conduct the workshop.

The Public Affairs Department will meet 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10 at the home of Fran Huckel. A League of Women Voters representative will discuss the November referendum issue on open space, recreation and historic preservation.

The Music/Drama Department will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11 at the home of Peg Ruff.

Charlotte Blum will speak about Andrew Lloyd Webber.

The Literature Department will meet 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12 at the home of Mary Lyons for members to discuss their summer reading.

Hammerl and Margaret Bowman were co-hostesses for the Sixth District Fall Workshop of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, held Tuesday at the Community Center.

Bowman is president of the GFWC Village Improvement Association.

Mary Crane of the Wednesday Morning Club was in charge of hospitality.

### Volunteers sought for borough cleanup

GARWOOD — The seventh-annual Town-wide Litter Cleanup in this borough is scheduled to take place Oct. 21.

The cleanup is slated to run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine.

Volunteer service, neighborhood, social and school groups are invited to participate, as well as individuals.

Supplies and cleanup assignments will be provided at Borough Hall.

All children must be supervised.

For more information, call (908) 789-0710.

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Society's luncheon delves into the history of Union County 4-H

WESTFIELD — The history of the 4-H Clubs for youth in Union County will be the topic of guest speaker Ellen Di Iorio at the first Wednesday luncheon of the Westfield Historical Society.

Briefs

Hillside Ave. PTA hosts 'Holiday Shopping Night'

CRANFORD — The Hillside Avenue School Parent-Teacher Association has scheduled a special "Holiday Shopping Night."

Golden Nuggets SENIORS

Restaurant. Cost is \$40. For reservations, call (908) 276-2849. The public is welcome on trips.

Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club

The club resumed its monthly birthday parties Sept. 19. Members celebrating August birthdays were Helen Nancy, Betty Battito, Joan Christian, Irene Cowan, Ann DiBello, Rose Pennas, Dottie Keyes, Claire LaFata, Joseph LaFata and Mary Ricci.

Wednesday Club

Activities of the Cranford Senior Citizens Wednesday Club, celebrating September birthdays are Charles Burns, Mike; Jacky, Ruth Labedassa, Mary Mesgleski, Sophia Olsen, Irene Rauer and Irene Staskevich.

Union Catholic HS begins sale of 2001 coupon books

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Parent Guild of Union Catholic High School has begun sales of its discount coupon book Entertainment into 2001.

Each book can save you up to 50 percent on fine and casual dining, movies, concerts, sports events, family activities, airfare, hotels, rental cars, merchandise and local services.

Essex and Hudson counties

The Central Jersey edition costs \$30; it includes Middlesex and Hunterdon counties, as well as part of Union County.

Editions for other areas are available by special order. The editions are Bergen/Passaic; Northwest Jersey (Morris, Sussex and Warren counties); Monmouth, Ocean and Mercer counties; South Jersey; and New York City.

KENT PLACE SCHOOL Primary School Open House, Kindergarten - Grade 5 Friday, October 13, 2000 9:00 - 11:00 am

Altar Rosary Society sets communion breakfast KENILWORTH — The Altar Rosary Society of St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church has scheduled its annual communion breakfast.

Let the Fall Fall by Jill Guzman KITCHEN UPDATE Along with the bathroom, the kitchen is of the utmost importance to prospective buyers.

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Stephen F. Mannuzza

CRANFORD — Stephen F. Mannuzza, 48, died Sept. 22 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. He was born in Elizabeth and lived in Cranford before moving to Scotch Plains in 1996.

Obituaries

Carl H. Holmqvist

CRANFORD — Carl H. Holmqvist, 92, died Sept. 18 at the Luther Crest Retirement Community in Allentown, Pa. A native of New York City, he lived in Cranford before moving to Allentown, Pa.

Leslie H. Apirian

WESTFIELD — Leslie H. Apirian, 52, died Sept. 23 at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. He was born in Newark and lived in Springfield before moving to Warren in 1977.

Edith Howard Carey

CRANFORD — Edith Howard Carey, 80, died Sept. 23 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. She was born in Genoa, N.Y., and lived in Orange before moving to Cranford in 1996.

Ruth W. Charlock

WESTFIELD — Ruth W. Walker Charlock, 101, died Sept. 18 at the Cornell Hall Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Union. A native of Bayonne, she lived in Westfield, Pennsylvania, and Roselle before moving to Roselle Park.

Rolf W. Gassler

KENILWORTH — Rolf W. Gassler, 76, died Sept. 18 at his home in Springfield. He was born in Pforzheim, Germany, and settled in Union when he came to the United States in 1928.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NONPAYMENT OF TAXES. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, Coroneo E. Brown, Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Garwood, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, will on the 29th day of October 2000 at the Municipal Building, 403 South Avenue, Garwood, N.J. at the hour of 10:00 a.m. or at such time and place to which said sale may be adjourned.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ADOPTION. The Amended Bond Ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted by the Board of Municipal Officers of the Borough of Garwood, New Jersey, on September 26, 2000.

Legal Notices

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS. SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY. SOCIETY INC. FIDELITY AND BOND COMPANY, INC. SOCIAL # 020000.

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B-4

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BEST BETS

Fabulous Greaseband sets benefit concert

WESTFIELD — For the second year, the Fabulous Greaseband will play a concert to benefit the Sick, Death and Welfare Fund of Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 52 of Cranford.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Oct. 21 in the armory at 500 Highway Ave. in Westfield.

Doors open 7 p.m. Admission of \$35 includes beer, wine, soda and snacks.

Individual tickets are available, and tables for 10 can be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis.

For tickets, call Sgt. Frank Hanley at (908) 709-7344 or Lt. Steve Wilde at (908) 709-7358.

Distinguished poet schedules reading

CRANFORD — Robert Creeley, a distinguished American poet, is scheduled to give a reading at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Roy W. Smith Theater, located on the main campus of Union County College.

Creeley is the Samuel P. Capen Professor of Poetry and Humanities at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

The 74-year-old Creeley has been on the SUNY Buffalo faculty since 1966 and before then was at the experimental arts college in Black Mountain, N.C.

He also has lived in Burma, India and Guatemala. The more than 60 books published by Creeley include poetry, a novel, a collection of short stories and at least 12 books of essays.

Admission to the Oct. 11 reading is free. A reception on the campus commons is slated to follow the reading.

For more information, call (908) 709-7501.

The program is sponsored by the Cultural and Educational Programs Advisory Committee with funding provided by the UCC Student Government Association.

Intergenerational group pays 'Tribute to America'

ELIZABETH — The New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra has scheduled "A Musical Tribute to America." The special concert is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 5 at Jersey Gardens, located in Elizabeth.

Under the direction of Lorraine Marks, the NJIO is the only orchestra in the state with musicians as young as 4 years old and as old as 89.

The Cranford-based ensemble is now in its seventh year. Rehearsals are held 7 p.m. every Thursday at Cranford High School.

For more information, visit www.holdevin.com/njio.html or the World Wide Web or call (908) 709-0084.



Twin Westfield High School seniors Peter and Allen Yu, 17, will give their final piano performances with the New Jersey All-State Orchestra this fall — on Nov. 10 at the Atlantic City Convention Center, and on Nov. 19 at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark.

See Yu

Westfield High twins bid farewell to All-State Orchestra

WESTFIELD — Peter and Allen Yu, seniors at Westfield High School, will give their final performances with the New Jersey All-State Orchestra this fall.

The 17-year-old twin brothers will be part of the All-State Orchestra when it performs 8 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Atlantic City Convention Hall and 2 p.m. Nov. 19 at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark.

Peter is concertmaster of the All-State Orchestra, a post held nearly 50 years ago by his teacher, Stephen Wolosonovich. Allen is the principal cello in the symphony.

Since early childhood, the Yus have been piano students of Dr. Fred Gajewski. Earlier this year, they were piano soloists with the Bloomfield Symphony for a farewell concert marking the departure of its music director, Edward Napiewocki.

In recent years, the Yus have been piano soloists with the Stamford Symphony Orchestra in its annual Young Artist Competition and with the Westfield Symphony Orchestra.

Last year, Peter and Allen were honored by the Allentown Piano House in Elizabeth with the Otto Altenburg Young Pianist Prize. The \$3,000 award is in memory of the company's late president and given to promising talent in the New York metropolitan area.

In addition to winning many piano competitions, the Yus have been piano soloists for concerts in Carnegie Hall and were featured on the "Young Artist Showcase" on WQXR. The pianists have played for Gov. Whitman and the state Legislature, at the State House in Trenton, and for the annual convention of the Chinese-American Academic and Professional Society.

Last fall, the Yus were named Chopin Sesquicentenary Laureates by the trustees of the Polish Cultural Foundation and were invited to perform for a televised all-Chopin recital at the foundation's Clark studio on Oct. 17, the anniversary of Chopin's death.

Earlier this year, Peter played in the first violin section of the National Honors Orchestra at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C.

Peter and Allen are, respectively, president and vice president of the Westfield Junior Musical Club.

They are ranked first in the senior Class of 2001 that will graduate in June. Licensed computer technicians, they also have been Governor's Scholars in science and winners of the Asian-American Heritage Tennis Tournament.

Miller-Cory House eyes Colonial funerals

WESTFIELD — Sickness, disease and death were a way of life in the 18th century. Infant mortality — the percentage of those who died in infancy — was about 50 percent. Adults were only expected to live 30-35 years on average. Funerals were conducted by Colonial families with certain customs and rituals that have carried to this day.

The Miller-Cory House Museum, located at 614 Mountain Ave. in Westfield, has scheduled a program on how colonists prepared the dead to "Rest in Peace." The program is scheduled to run 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Joan Barna of Scotch Plains is expected to speak about funeral customs from colonial years.

Volunteers in period costume will escort visitors on guided tours of the farmhouse built in 1740. Patricia Loolobian and Sherry Lange will prepare recipes on an open hearth using recipes from the family "Rest in Peace." The program is scheduled to run 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Joan Barna of Scotch Plains is expected to speak about funeral customs from colonial years.

The museum will be closed Oct. 8 for Columbus Day.

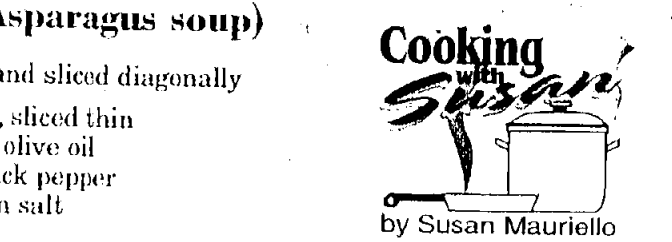
Waiter! There's asparagus in my soup!

Brodo di asparagi (Asparagus soup)
1 bunch asparagus, rinsed and sliced diagonally
2 medium onions, sliced thin
1/2 cup virgin olive oil
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1/2 teaspoon grated parmesan cheese
2 teaspoons parsley, chopped
2 1/4-ounce cans of chicken broth

In the meantime, buon appetito! Enjoy!

Place the rinsed asparagus, in 2-inch diagonal slices, and four cups of water into a medium sauce pan and bring to a boil. Add the onions and simmer until both the onions and the asparagus are fork-tender; this should take about 10 minutes.

Add the olive oil and lower the heat to simmer some more. Then add the chicken broth.



Place the remaining ingredients into a bowl and beat with a whisk. Increase the heat under the sauce pan and bring the broth to almost a full boil. Add the beaten-egg mixture, stir and lower the heat. Cover and simmer for one minute. Uncover, break up the egg mixture, stir again and turn off the heat. Then place the cover back on the sauce pan and let it set for five minutes. Serve in your favorite soup bowl and top with extra grated cheese. Ecco, tutto e pronto!

'Ballyhoo' opens new WCP season

WESTFIELD — "The Last Night of Ballyhoo" by Alfred Uhry opens the 2000-01 season of the Westfield Community Players.

Show times are scheduled for 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays from Oct. 14 to Nov. 4.

This poignant comedy with dramatic undertones is the story of a Southern Jewish family getting ready for Ballyhoo, the social event of the season.

Will this be the dream but unpopular Lala, last chance to find a socially acceptable husband?

Will the new office assistant from Brooklyn fall for college girl Sunny?

Events take several unexpected turns as the characters face where they came from and are forced to deal with who they really are. All this takes place amid the world premiere "One with the Wind" in Atlanta in 1939.

Players are Jon Heron as Adolph Freitag, the family patriarch; Sandy Rudnitzky as Boo Levy, his sister; Sharon Saks as Reba Freitag, his sister-in-law; John Dowginn as Joe Parkas, business assistant to Adolph Freitag; Amy Lane Watson of Fanwood as Sunny Freitag, the niece to whom Parkas is drawn; Carolyn Stesinski as Lala, Boo Levy's daughter; and John Michael Lorenzo as Peachy Weil, pursuing Lala.

The show is directed by Joe Vierno of Westfield with Lynn Krausse of Scotch Plains as stage manager.

Season tickets at \$35 are available. They cover "The Last Night of Ballyhoo," "A Shot in the Dark," comedy/mystery by Marcel Achard, in January; "The Heiress," drama by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, in March; and "Sabrina Fair," romantic comedy by Samuel Taylor, in May.

Individual tickets are \$12. For season and individual tickets, call (908) 232-1221 beginning Monday.

For group sales, call (908) 232-9568. The Westfield Community Players are located at 1000 North Ave. West in Westfield.

Crane-Phillips to bee all it can be

CRANFORD — If you like arts and crafts, and if needlework is your specialty, you won't want to miss the quilting bee at the Crane-Phillips House Museum in Cranford.

The event is scheduled to run from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

A bee was is a social occasion in which women worked and quilted or some other art and craft. They talked about their families, exchanged recipes and dishes local gossip as well.

"Bees basically started as early parties where ladies could socialize and get necessary work done for the family at the same time," said Christine Glazer, program director at the Crane-Phillips House.

"We will re-create it (the bee) as faithfully as possible to show people this part of life in the 18th and 19th centuries that has become a thing of the past," Glazer said.

Costumed doers will present a "living history" demonstration of a quilting bee as it was done in the late 19th century, complete with local gossip of the period.

In addition, different types of quilts will be on display. These will include a traditional Amish geometric pattern quilt; a white-on-white piece; a Victorian "postage stamp" quilt, with 1,000 blocks of 1-inch squares, a "cheap quilt," with colorful, colorful scraps; and teddy bear applique quilts; and a wren coverlet.

The program coincides with exhibits on "Cranford Around the Turn of the Century" and "Fashions 'Ere and Crafts" also will be available for the children.

The Crane-Phillips House Museum is located at 124 N. Union Ave. in Cranford. Museum hours are 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Sundays from September through June.

The Victoria Shop is open to purchase gifts 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

New releases

"Nurse Betty" — The would-be nurse is Betty (Renée Zellweger), a Kansas diner waitress. She worships handsome Dr. David Ravell (Greg Kinnear), a preeningly moody character on the TV show "A Reason to Love." Betty is married to a macho swine (Aaron Eckhart). When this crude moron is suddenly killed in the kitchen, the already daffy Betty crosses her traumatized wires with the TV show; she lams out for L.A., looking for Dr. Ravell. The killers are two paid puns, acted as con-artist generations of a wannabe, jaded Morgan Freeman and rude, spiteful Chris Rock. The men are trying to find a load of dope hidden in Betty's car, and their search for Betty is wracked into a mad, romantic twist. Apart from a few punchy chuckles, "Nurse Betty" is the drag end of a wannabe that lacks juice and focus. Cast: Renee Zellweger, Morgan Freeman, Chris Rock, Greg Kinnear, Allison Janney, Pruitt Taylor Vincent, Kathleen Wilhoite, Aaron Eckhart. Running time: 1 hour, 50 minutes. Rated R. 1 1/2 stars.

"Turn it Up" — Turn it down. That's what you'll probably want to do with the new urban drama "Turn It Up," starring rappers Pras and Ja Rule in this New York-set and "Boyz n the Hood." Pras plays Diamond, a Brooklyn youth with big dreams of becoming a rap sensation. Along for the ride is his best friend, Gage (Ja Rule) who runs drugs for a white crime lord named Mr. B. (Jason Statham). "Turn It Up" plays like a drug deal gone sour, both men make life-altering decisions. Diamond starts saying no to drug dealing and yes to music making. Gage, however, begins racing toward ruin. "Turn It Up" may be a music video, but its major flaw is this: It can't make up its mind about what it's supposed to be. Crime drama? Love story? Inspirational narrative? Cast: Prakazrel "Pras" Michel, Ja Rule, Vondee Curtis Hall, Tamala Jones, Eugene A. Clark, John Ralston, Jason Statham, Faith Evans, Elain Graham. Running time: 1 hour, 22 minutes. Rated R. 1 1/2 stars.

"The Way of the Gun" — Robin (Juliette Lewis) is unwed, close to giving birth and repeatedly put in horrid danger by ruthless kidnapers and callous bodyguards. Learning behind them is the vile-rich Hale Childwick (Steve Wilson). A corporate criminal keen for family values, he believes he gave the sperm for the baby, and he plans to share the infant with his trophy wife (Kristin Lehman).

"The Heiress" plays one of the fiercest Childwick (Steve Wilson). A corporate criminal keen for family values, he believes he gave the sperm for the baby, and he plans to share the infant with his trophy wife (Kristin Lehman).

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Films in Focus

and excitement, but uncinemas, a sullen mood and a real nasty headache. Running time: 115 minutes. Rated R. No stars.

"Autumn in New York" — Handsomely engaging sloop, an old-style romance and beyond about an aging womanizer (Richard Gere, at times acting weird as his hair) who finds love with a doomed, sick girl (Winona Ryder, whose symptom of cancer is palpable). Did they have to give her a glass manager as a dramatic device, and has her quite Emily Dickinson? Joan Chen directed as if this is fresh soap, in a New York you're pulled into most pathetic despite snickers. With Elaine Stritch, who does been-around-too-long definitively. Running time: 105 minutes. Rated PG-13. 2 1/2 stars.

"Bless the Child" — No blessings at all. Kim Basinger, lovely but lost here, is the psychiatric nurse whose little girl is a sweet, healing saint coveted by the devil, or by his leading suit (Kevin Spacey), who for the climax has a dish that most supernatural weapons: a pistol. There are satanic grunge punks, gargoyles, giant bats, dumb cops helped by FBI swifly. Jimmy Smits, and Christina who head falls off (not before the writers have lost their). This "spiritual" gunk reduces evil to a joke and the divine to an afterthought; the most diabolical aspect is the earnestness of director Chuck Russell, who at least had fun with "The Mask." 101 minutes. Rated R. 1 star.

"Bring it On" — Kirsten Dunst, the first teen actress worthy of taking the crown from Alicia Silverstone in "Clueless," plays Silverstone, newly elected team captain of Rancho Carmel High's cheerleading squad, the Torns. As she's getting ready to take the team to the national championships for the sixth year in a row, Torrance realizes her San Diego group's routines are actually stolen from the Clowers, a sassy squad from East

the team tries to scramble together a new routine with the help of a dictatorial choreographer. When that doesn't work, the guys and girls must work together and find another way to give East Compton High some real competition. Cast: Kirsten Dunst, Eliza Dushku, Jesse Bradford, Gabrielle Union. Rated PG-13. 3 stars.

"The Cell" — Tarsum Singh, his mind stilled on videos and commercials, directed this fiercely over-styled horror fantasy as if each shot were a career move. It's a there no replacements for this idiosyncratic script? Gene Hackman, letting a straw hat do his acting, is the revived "legendary" coach who recruits a bunch of jokers, slob and athletic castoffs when the Washington Sentinels go on strike. He's a chance of calling this "The Scab." They screw around, but winningly, and there is the inevitable climax of quarterback Keanu Reeves scoring the big touchdown for his guys and Gipper Hackman. Meanwhile, music Cohen's script manages a few flashes of humor and insight, but you'll have to pick through a dumpster of ickiness to get to them. Cast: Amanda Peet, Brian Van Holt, Judah Donick, Zorian Barber, Jonathan Abrahams. Running time: 1 hour, 22 minutes. Rated R. 1 star.

"Space Cowboys" — Clint Eastwood directed, produced and stars as the castiest 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 are funny, and space looks great (so does the

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to tell his tales of race, music, sex and, most of all — love. This isn't humor as hard-edged as Richard Pryor, Chris Rock or even Eddie Murphy. It focuses more on family, church, raising kids, marriage, how white folks react to a situation as compared to blacks. Beneath the laughs, there's a warmth of shared experience, of life the way it's lived many a time by the creditors, of surviving indignities with dignity. Cast: Steve Harvey, D.L. Hughley, Cedric "The Entertainer," Bernie Mac. Running time: 1 hour, 57 minutes

# Your horoscope guide, Oct. 2 - Oct. 8

**By WANDA PERRY**  
 Taurus (April 20 - May 20): Celebrate an invigorating renewal in the area of personal relationships. Be aware of the danger of spending more than your budget allows.  
 Gemini (May 21 - June 21): Employment matters occupy your thoughts during this week. Find a position or assignment with long-term promise and settle into it for a while.  
 Cancer (June 22 - July 22): The planetary energies at this time draw attention to health or dietary issues. With determination and discipline, you can overcome whatever ails you.  
 Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22): This is a yearly low cycle for your sign, so don't be alarmed if you're not feeling as outgoing as usual. Take it easy and go with the flow.  
 Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Instead of forcing information, ideas or opinions on others, play an observer role. The worst that could happen is you'll learn something new.  
 Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23): You can make great strides and show significant progress in the professional arena. Stay focused on your goals and the tasks on hand.  
 Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21): The new moon in your sign this week points to possible confusion on the home front. Don't be fooled by a proposal that sounds too good to be true.  
 Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): What has been only a dream up until this point is likely to become a reality. Guard against the tendency to not believe in the magic you can create.  
 Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Look for unexpected or sudden changes in your friends or group affiliations. If you don't like what's being said or done, make a quick exit.  
 Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):

and Lancaster Hallmark Ltd. in partnership will be held 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Nov. 11 in the National Guard armory at 500 Highway Ave. Proceeds from the dinner-dance and additional donations will be used by the state Disabled American Veterans to purchase a vehicle that can transport disabled veterans.  
 Tickets are \$35. Tables of 10 are \$350. Advance tickets are available at the Town Book Store

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**Dining & Catering**  
 A Guide To Great Food & Catering

**SCOTTY'S**  
 A Place for Steak & Champagne Sunday Brunch  
 Scotty's new recent attraction has proved to be a huge success. Sunday Champagne Brunch features a glass of champagne, mimosa or Bloody Mary, all-you-can-eat shrimp cocktail and lox, salads, eggs any style, baked Virginia ham, bacon, sausage, corned beef hash, french toast, waffles, hash browns, pasta, vegetables and three hot entrees. Entrees change weekly and, of course, dessert (including sugar free and coffee) all for \$12.95 or \$7.95 for kids under 12.  
 Scotty's continues to give great value for the money. Voted by many to be New Jersey's most popular and best steak house, a fabulous lunch menu is also available with overstuffed sandwiches at less than moderate prices. Huge 24-ounce mouth-watering steaks are always the focus at Scotty's. The atmosphere is always relaxing. Their cocktail bar boasts the lowest drink prices in the area.  
 A private room is also available for up to 100 people with a special party menu. Scotty's is handicapped accessible and most major credit cards are accepted. Scotty's is located at:  
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 Springfield  
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 Call 1-900-454-2259 \$1.99 per min.  
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 Single white, professional female, 27, enjoys nature, hiking, traveling, theater, music and more. Seeking a single male, non-smoker with similar interests. BOX 11946  
**IF YOU'RE READY...**  
 27 yr old, white professional female, 5'4", brown hair and eyes, enjoys cooking, reading, animals, outdoors, meeting new people and volunteering. Seeking a single male with similar interests, for friendship first and possible relationship. BOX 35392  
**BE THERE FOR YOU!**  
 50 yr old, 5'2", petite, professional, attractive, upbeat, while female with blonde hair, is seeking a single male, non-smoking, social drinker, professional, emotionally and financially secure, white male, 48 to 60, who wants to share a happy life. BOX 10698  
**LET'S MEET & SEE!**  
 Single white female, 45, 5'7", brown hair, enjoys the beach, the outdoors, biking, museums and more. Seeking a single male, with similar interests, for possible relationship. We will never know what might have been unless you make the return phone call. BOX 15678  
**LET'S TALK FIRST!**  
 35 yr old, tall, affectionate, white/Eurasian female, is seeking a single male, who is a "one woman" kind of guy, for friendship and possibly more. BOX 16176  
**YOUNGER IS BETTER!**  
 Attractive, loving, youthful, widowed, medium build, single white female with blue eyes and blonde hair, is seeking a single male, 30 to 40, single white male, nice figured, dark brown hair, light brown eyes, who's fun loving, honest, easy going and affectionate. Loves animals, music, the beach, movies and more. Seeking a single white male, with similar interests, for friendship, possible long term relationship. BOX 14884  
**GIVE ME A CALL**  
 Attractive, intelligent, fun loving, single white female, single white male, 40 to 55, for fun time and companionship. BOX 10490  
**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 a single white male, with similar interests, for friendship, possible long term relationship. BOX 11054  
**GIVE ME A CALL**  
 Outen sized, black female, brown hair and eyes, enjoys cooking, reading, dancing and much more. Seeking a single black male, who knows how to make a woman laugh. Seeking a single white male, for fun times and friendship. BOX 16245  
**LET'S HOOK UP!**  
 55 yr old, white female with a great sense of humor. Enjoys walking, race tracks, the outdoors, quiet times and dining out. Seriously seeking a white male, 55 to 63, who knows how to enjoy life, to share good times, friendship and maybe more. BOX 16245  
**YOU-ME-GOOD TIMES**  
 50s, 5'5", slim, cute, non-smoking, educated, Jewish single white female with blonde hair and blue eyes. Enjoys spontaneous fun, such as travel, movies, reading, the outdoors, music and dancing. Seeking a good looking, cute, honest, single Jewish male, 52 to 62, to share good times, friendship and maybe more. BOX 16262  
**NUBIAN PRINCESS**  
 Single black female, 5'3", clean, non-smoker, peccan complexion, enjoys the theater, traveling, reading, dining out, dancing and winter nights. Seeking a real intelligent, romantic, non-smoking male, 5'8" plus, weight proportionate for a serious relationship. No games. BOX 34025  
**GIVE ME A CALL**  
 Single white female, 47, 5'11", committed, emotionally stable, affectionate and caring, to enjoy friendship, love, laughter and happiness. BOX 13644  
**U & I**  
 42 yr old, single white female who enjoys dining out, cooking, movies, music and much more, is seeking a single white male, 32 to 40, for fun times and maybe more. BOX 40359  
**GIVE ME A BUZZ!**  
 Attractive, divorced white female, who enjoys theater, sports, good conversation, a social someone, please. Seeking single or divorced white professional male, 56 plus, for friendship, good conversations. BOX 34981

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 51 yr old, single white male, handsome, fit, walks, movies and the beach, seeking a single white female, 41 to 52, for a long loving relationship. BOX 11657  
**FRIENDS AT HEART**  
 40 yr old, single white male, 5'7", 150 lbs, medium build, for friendship and possibly more. BOX 12407  
**TALK TO YOU SOON**  
 35 yr old, old fashioned, divorced male, 5'6", non-smoker, no children, occasional drinker. Enjoys beach, fishing, quiet times and roller skating. Looking for nice female, with no children, no tattoos, with similar interests, for long term relationship that would be warm and wonderful for both of us. BOX 12567  
**TRUE LOVE AWAITS!**  
 41 yr old, single white male, tall, medium build, non-smoker, with brown eyes, 144 lbs, seeking single or divorced white female, 30 to 42, non-smoker, caring, sensitive and honest, for friendship, possibly more. BOX 35323

**EYE CATCHER & MORE**  
 Divorced white mother of one, 5'5", slim to medium built, attractive, brown hair, with similar interests, for possible relationship. We will never know what might have been unless you make the return phone call. BOX 15678  
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**GIVE ME A CALL**  
 Attractive, intelligent, fun loving, single white female, single white male, 40 to 55, for fun time and companionship. BOX 10490  
**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 a single white male, with similar interests, for friendship, possible long term relationship. BOX 11054  
**GIVE ME A CALL**  
 Outen sized, black female, brown hair and eyes, enjoys cooking, reading, dancing and much more. Seeking a single black male, who knows how to make a woman laugh. Seeking a single white male, for fun times and friendship. BOX 16245  
**LET'S HOOK UP!**  
 55 yr old, white female with a great sense of humor. Enjoys walking, race tracks, the outdoors, quiet times and dining out. Seriously seeking a white male, 55 to 63, who knows how to enjoy life, to share good times, friendship and maybe more. BOX 16245  
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 50s, 5'5", slim, cute, non-smoking, educated, Jewish single white female with blonde hair and blue eyes. Enjoys spontaneous fun, such as travel, movies, reading, the outdoors, music and dancing. Seeking a good looking, cute, honest, single Jewish male, 52 to 62, to share good times, friendship and maybe more. BOX 16262  
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**GIVE ME A CALL**  
 Single white female, 47, 5'11", committed, emotionally stable, affectionate and caring, to enjoy friendship, love, laughter and happiness. BOX 13644  
**U & I**  
 42 yr old, single white female who enjoys dining out, cooking, movies, music and much more, is seeking a single white male, 32 to 40, for fun times and maybe more. BOX 40359  
**GIVE ME A BUZZ!**  
 Attractive, divorced white female, who enjoys theater, sports, good conversation, a social someone, please. Seeking single or divorced white professional male, 56 plus, for friendship, good conversations. BOX 34981

**LET'S GET TOGETHER**  
 68 yr old widower, Christian male, 5'6", 165 lbs, with brown eyes, salt/pepper hair, active, non-smoker, social drinker. We could share dancing, music, movies, theater, dining out, sports, and much more. Seeking single white female, with similar interests, for friendship and possibly more. BOX 34097  
**LEAVE ME A MESSAGE**  
 47 yr old male, 5'10", 188 lbs, professional, non-smoker, affectionate, romantic and passionate, enjoys outdoors, dining out, movies and more. Looking for a female, 35 to 50, BOX 15719  
**LOOKING FOR LOVE**  
 Single white male, 45, 5'11", 170 lbs, brown hair and eyes. Enjoys dining out, the outdoors, biking, movies, sales and more. Seeking a single white female, 38 to 45, with similar interests, for possible relationship that would be warm and wonderful for both. BOX 10590  
**LOVE IS IN THE AIR**  
 48 yr old, 5'6", fit, professional, single white male with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys dining out, movies, reading, the outdoors, music and much more, is seeking a single female, with a great sense of humor and similar interests, for fun times and maybe more. BOX 11343  
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 Sensitive, educated, handsome, single white 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  
**JUST WITH YOU!**  
 40 yr old, single male with brown hair and green eyes who enjoys dining out, movies, reading, the shore and much more, is seeking a single white female, with similar interests, to share good times, friendship and maybe more. BOX 12328  
**FRIENDS AT HEART**  
 54 yrs old, single white male, 5'7", 150 lbs, medium build, for friendship and possibly more. BOX 12407  
**TALK TO YOU SOON**  
 35 yr old, old fashioned, divorced male, 5'6", non-smoker, no children, occasional drinker. Enjoys beach, fishing, quiet times and roller skating. Looking for nice female, with no children, no tattoos, with similar interests, for long term relationship that would be warm and wonderful for both of us. BOX 12567

**LOOKING FOR YOU!**  
 Outgoing, honest, decent, professional, 5'9", 180 lb, single male who enjoys dining out, movies, reading, the outdoors, Seeking fit, attractive, single female, drug free, for fun times, friendship and possible long term relationship. BOX 12599  
**A BEACH BOY!**  
 40 yr old, 5'10", 190 lb, professional, financially secure, home owner, single white male with brown hair and eyes, enjoys the beach, board walks, tanning and swimming, is seeking a single female who enjoys the beach, for fun times and friendship. No games please! BOX 12732  
**BEING TOGETHER**  
 Single white professional male, 39, 5'9", 170 lbs, fit, educated, with a good sense of humor, who enjoys movies, music, dancing, travel, and much more. Seeking single white professional female, non-smoker, 28 to 38, for friendship, good times, possible long term relationship. BOX 35352  
**MOVIE ON UP**  
 Single white male, 5'11", 170 lbs, enjoys dining out, movies and cuddling at home with that special someone. Seeking a single white female, 36 to 40, who enjoys long walks, dining out, movies, and looking for the right man to share in fun times. BOX 35357  
**NEED A COMPANION**  
 Single white male, 54, 5'10", salt n pepper hair, active, financially secure, professional, a partner in life. BOX 36255  
**NEVER TOLLATE**  
 Single male, 74, 5'6", fit, dining theater, Broadway play and good conversation. Seeking a single female, 50 to 60, with similar interests. BOX 36269  
**PLAYING IN THE SAND**  
 Single white male, 195 lbs, likes working out, movies, dining and traveling. Looking for a white female, 22 to 34 who's weight/light proportionate, physically fit, can graduate, kind, smart and funny. Enjoys spending time alone, music, comedy clubs and spending time with family. Looking for a single female, 26 to 36, non-smoker, physically fit and preferably childless. BOX 12860  
**PLEASURES OF LIFE**  
 Divorced white male, 51, 6'4", 230 lbs, happy, secure, professional, seeking a single white female, 43 to 50, who enjoys the simple pleasures of life, for a possible relationship. BOX 13083  
**JUMPING BACK IN**  
 A normal, single white professional male, in search of slender, normal white female, under 35, with a sense of humor, for possible long term relationship and companionship in the future. BOX 13713  
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 ...Love. Single white gentleman, European, U.S. Citizen, seeking a lady for possible long term relationship. I am modest and educated. My great entertainment is classical music because it brings us to a higher level. The lady I seek need not be a pianist, she should be understanding. BOX 15638  
**LOOKING FOR YOU**  
 Single white male, 61, 155 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes. Enjoys the beach, Atlantic City, dining out, sports, comedy and more. Seeking a single female, 38 to 45, with similar interests, for possible long term relationship. BOX 15804  
**HOPE 2 HEAR FROM U**  
 Single white male, 48, 5'10", 175 lbs. Looking to share his market of shows, flea markets, the outdoors, the beach, movies, dining out. Seeking a single female, 40 to 50, non-smoker, with similar interests, for possible long term relationship that would be warm and wonderful for the both of us. BOX 35267  
**TRUE LOVE AWAITS!**  
 41 yr old, single white male, tall, medium build, non-smoker, with brown eyes, 144 lbs, seeking single or divorced white female, 30 to 42, non-smoker, caring, sensitive and honest, for friendship, possibly more. BOX 35323

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## Fun Stuff

### Elizabeth Playhouse ready to open season

ELIZABETH — The Elizabeth Playhouse opened its first season, back in 1994, with "Holiday," an early-20th century play by Philip Barry revived on Broadway two years later.

For 2000-01, the playhouse opens its seventh season with another Barry play first performed in 1924.

"The Youngest" is about Richard in his family, the youngest of five children, ceaselessly tormented by his older brothers and sisters for being different. His family is descended from a "robber baron," a 19th century tycoon more or less comparable to modern-day corporate types like Bill Gates or Phil Knight.

This family considers itself "the aristocracy of America" and is determined to remake Richard in the image of his siblings. They are spurred on by an interfering visitor, a charming beauty who loves to manipulate people. However, Richard finds out that he may end up being the sole owner of his family's company — and it becomes his turn to remake the family in his image. Only the love of the beautiful visitor saves Richard from become as much of a tyrant to his family as the family has been to him.

Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 15. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors. For reservations, call (908) 355-0077.

The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth.

### Quartet continues guild's Millennium Music series

RAHWAY — The Arts Guild of Rahway is scheduled to continue its "Millennium Music" series Oct. 20.

Picking up the series is expected to be the Paul Salomone Quartet, slated to take the stage at the Millers.

Salomone, who plays the piano, has performed in the New York-New Jersey area for 20 years. As well as being leader of many of his own groups, he has performed with such established saxophoneists as the late tenor saxophonist Jimmy Anderson and trombonist Al Faterston.

In addition to leading this quartet, Salomone is currently a member and performer with the New Jersey Jazz Network.

This concert features tenor sax player Tommy Gryce, brother of renowned jazz composer Gigi Gryce, who provided Tommy with his early training. Gryce has performed with such formidable jazz legends as Donald Byrd, Cecil McBee and Jimmy Wilkins.

His inspirational playing blends perfectly with the swinging pulse provided by the rhythm section of the Millers. Salomone, bassist Derwyn Holder and drummer Ronnie Glick combined to provide a cohesive, sensitive foundation for Tommy Gryce's warm, passionate sound.

Holder's richly textured sound and bold technique are the trademarks of his playing. His extensive accomplishments include performances with such greats as James Moody, Clark Terry and Bucky Fizzarrelli.

Glick performed at the Newport Jazz Festival with Eric Kloss and also participated in the Berlin Jazz Festival and other international events.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students. Seating is limited.

For reservations or more information, call (732) 381-7511.

The Arts Guild is located at 1670 Irving St., near Seminary Place, in Rahway.

### Girls Soccer

THE CRANFORD CHRONICLE

A lot of hype and accolades have surrounded the Cranford High girls' soccer team early this season, and "so far" the Cougars have lived up to their prestigious billing.

Considered one of the top teams in the state, Cranford has raced out to a 5-0 record, including three victories over top notch opponents.

The Cougars controlled play throughout the game Monday while defeating highly ranked Randolph 3-2. Cranford has also posted victories over county foe Westfield and dominated Montclair 5-0 Saturday, another highly touted squad.

"Monday" was a big win," said Head Coach Karrie Lambright. "It was a big game and we had the better of play throughout. Not to take anything away from (Randolph) but they had two goals, one on a corner kick and one from 35 yards out that was a little lucky. We had three quality goals and controlled the game."

# Sports

## Orlando adds some magic to Cougars' games

By DANIEL MURPHY

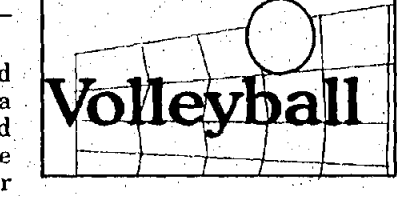
CRANFORD — The Cranford High volleyball team hopes a five day trip to Disney World will do more than just improve the Cougars' tans and bolster their photo albums.

"We played some of the top teams in the nation and did really good," said senior Jill Hayeck. "We played well and became more of a team — more together."

"When we play a high level team we play up to their level, and when we play a low level team we tend to play down," said Hayeck. "This showed us we have to keep it up."

Teams from California, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and New York joined the Cougars for some high caliber competition that will pay substantial dividends for Cranford down the road. The Cougars' two main hitters, Hayeck and Katie Baran, learned under fire how to score points against teams with strong blocking and solid defenses. Cranford's defensive players saw some complex offenses in action and learned what to expect when they face New Jersey's best teams.

"The best part was our two principle hitters, Katie and Jill, got to play against some tough competition and work on their



that are good," said Hall. "If we are able to do well there, it will really elevate us. We want to show up at Livingston and play well. We have the potential."

But the trip to Florida wasn't entirely about volleyball. The team got to travel to all the parks in the area and bond with squads from across the country. "Cranford was the most popular team at the tournament," said Hall. "The girls were vocal, friendly. The girls had a good time. It was very worth while. I hope we can go back."

"It brought us together a lot," said Hayeck. "We went swimming, went to all the parks, hung out with a team from Tennessee. It was awesome."



George Pacciolo/The Chronicle

## Cougars committed to championship campaign

By DANIEL MURPHY

THE CRANFORD CHRONICLE

A senior in den team with this much talent, college visitations were effected the starting line-up.

Against Montclair senior All-American Sue Flamini was away visiting one of the many schools seeking her services. Erica Stevens was scheduled to be on a recruiting trip as well, but postponed her flight to be with the team in a big game. Sands moved from sweeper to center middle, the Cougars depth on the bench filled in for Sands, and the team didn't miss a beat.

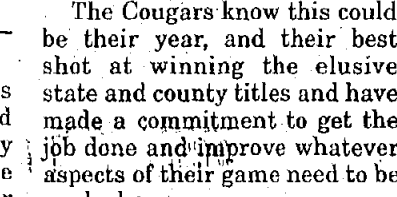
"Montclair was a pretty big challenge," said Lambright. "But we just totally dominated the game. We took it to them that game and really just dominated."

Sands' knee isn't fully recovered, but her production hasn't suffered. She returned early from her injury to play in the season opener and has been more than a major contributor in the lineup ever since, scoring five goals in the first five games including the game winner against Westfield and two goals against Montclair.

"She's still not 100 percent, but she gives 200 percent every time she's out there," said Lambright. "Whatever I ask her to do, she does it with all her heart. It's kind of hard to believe how well she's done. Every game she gets banged in the knee, but she takes a day off and is ready to go. She just wants to be out there. You couldn't carry her off the field."

As hard as it is to find fault with how Cranford has played thus far, the Cougars don't want to get complacent and are looking to fine tune some things here and there.

"There is always room for improvement," said Lambright. "We're finally taking advantage of our scoring opportunities, but



we need to eliminate some of the gaps between our defense and midfield. They're some little things. But it's been great so far."

"We always have a problem at the start of games," said Flamini. "We come out flat and it takes us 10 minutes to get into the game. All around we could play a little quicker."

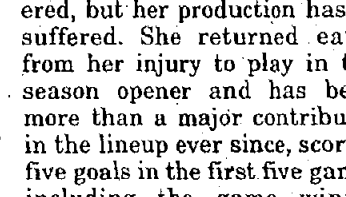
"This year it's been a total team effort," said Flamini. "No one is concerned about who scores the goal or gets the assist just as long as it's getting done. We're all in it for the team. You can see it. This is a really close group this year. It makes it into the game. All around we



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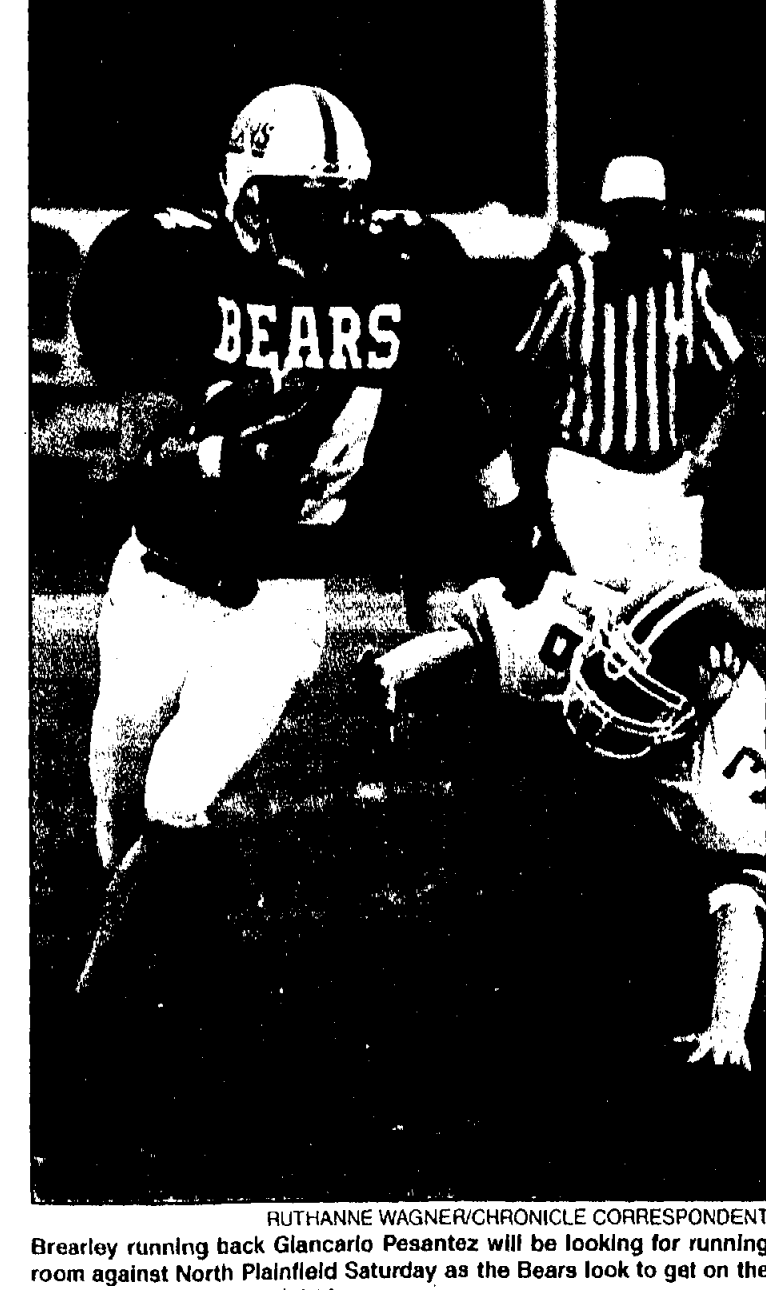
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**ATHLETES OF THE WEEK**  
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K.C. BROWN  
K.C. placed seventh out of 200 runners in the junior division of the state wide NJCTC Championship meet last Saturday in 17:37.08.

BRIDGET MURPHY  
The gymnastics teams is 2-0 due to a strong team effort and solid performances by Bridget Murphy. In two meets, Bridget has qualified for the state sectional on two events, bars and beam, while leading the team in victories of South Plainfield and Union.



## Roselle Park downs Bears with big play

By DANIEL MURPHY

BREARLEY High football fell to 0-2 Saturday with a 37-13 loss to Roselle Park.

The Bears were done in by the big play, as Roselle Park struck for four touchdowns over 40 yards, including two interception returns for TD's in the fourth quarter to quell any Brearley hopes of a comeback.

Roselle Park jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter when Paul Alvarez returned a punt 42 yards to pay dirt. Gary Tabluba added a 26 yard field in the second quarter to give Roselle Park a 9-0 cushion as the teams headed to the locker room for halftime.

Roselle Park quarterback Anthony Gabriel found Shawn Kuchnowski for a 44 yard touchdown reception in the third quarter to push the lead to 16-0.

But the Bears roared back at the end of the third. Richie Sporer connected with Nick Vivas for a 22 yard touchdown strike that cut the lead to 16-6 with 12 minutes left to play.

In the fourth quarter, Spyer hooked up with Danny Zicka for a 45 yard score and added a Zicka extra punt to narrow the gap to 16-13.

But any hope of a miracle comeback were dashed when Jason Bonilla intercepted a



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# Cougars beaten by Morris Hills

### Travel to Linden 2 p.m. tomorrow

The Cranford High football team fell to 0-3 Saturday, losing on the road to Morris Hills 27-6.

The Cougars were unable to stop running back Lee Christensen, who ran for three touchdowns, including two in the second half when Morris Hills pulled away from the Cougars.

Chaz Curtis scored from five yards out in the fourth quarter to put the Cougars on the board, but it was too little, too late for Cranford.

Morris Hills scored once in the second quarter on a Christianen three yard run, again in the third when he rumbled in from five yards out, and twice more in the fourth, including a 30-yard scamper from Christensen, to put the game away.

The Cougars will look to regroup and notch their first victory tomorrow when they travel to Linden to take on the 2-1 Tigers at 2 p.m.

Linden's star tailback Andre Summer is listed as day to day with a pulled hamstring he suffered in the preseason. He has seen only limited action this season, but is a threat anytime he steps on the field.

**TENNIS**  
Cranford 5, Shabazz 0—The Cougars swept by Shabazz, sweeping every match while dropping just two games on the day.  
Singles: Stephanie Clay def. Sheila Esposito, 6-0, 6-0; Sarah Falgor def. Kasha

## Cranford High School Roundup

August 28, 6-0, 6-0; Jackie Pulicino def. Nathan Garmineo, 6-0, 6-0.

**Doubles:** Angela Lanzanna and Anjela Symona def. Lashya Brown and Talynge Marchese, 6-0, 6-0; Rachel Flansoy and Susan Prazak def. Melissa Emmanuel and Rachael Ewens, 6-2, 6-0.

**Cranford 4, Linden 1—**First singles player Stephanie Clay was defeated, but the Cougars were still able to defeat Linden 4-1 Thursday.  
Singles: Jade Trow, L. del. Stephanie Clay, C. 6-4, 6-1; Hebyn Esort, C. def. Pilar Salazar, 6-3, 6-2; Sarah Falgor, C. def. Daniela Balaguer, 6-1, 6-1.

**GIRLS SOCCER**  
Cranford improved to 5-0 with a 3-2 victory over Randolph Monday.

The Cougars passed their biggest test of the season so far, getting goals from Sue Flaminio, Gillian Murray, and Lauren Signorella. Katie Sands had two assists, and Murray assisted on Flaminio's game winner.

**Cranford 5, Montclair 0—**The Cougars cruised to their fourth victory of the season Saturday, defeating Montclair 5-0.

Gillian Murray and Katie Sands each scored two goals in the first half to push Cranford out to the early lead. Michele Segar scored the fifth goal for the Cougars and Katie Donnelly



Mike Richardson and the Cranford High football team will look to start heading in the right direction when they travel to Linden tomorrow for a 2 p.m. showdown with the Tigers.

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George Pacciullo/The Chronicle

Raiders broke through Tuesday with a one point victory.

Kaitlyn Boyle finished with six service points and Nicole Seney had six digs to lead the Cougars (3-1).

**CROSS COUNTRY**  
In a cold, rainy nasty day, the Cranford High boys cross country team fell to Scotch Plains for the first time since 1997 at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth.

## HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

(all times p.m. unless otherwise noted)

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 28**  
Field Hockey  
Cranford at Oak Knoll, 4  
Gymnastics  
Borley vs. Scotch Plains, 4  
Tennis  
Cranford vs. Union, 4  
Boys Soccer  
Borley vs. Scotch Plains, 4  
Girls Soccer  
Borley at Roselle Park, 4

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 29**  
Football  
Borley vs. North Plainfield, 2  
Field Hockey  
Cranford vs. Ridge, 4  
Boys Soccer  
Cranford vs. West Essex, 4  
Girls Soccer  
Borley vs. Union, 4

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 30**  
No game  
**MONDAY, OCT. 2**  
Field Hockey  
Cranford at Westfield, 4  
Boys Soccer  
Cranford vs. Middletown, 4  
Girls Soccer  
Cranford at Union, 4  
Volleyball  
Cranford vs. East Side, 4

**TUESDAY, OCT. 3**  
Cross Country  
Cranford vs. Kearny, 4  
Gymnastics  
Cranford at Elizabethtown, 4:15  
Tennis  
Cranford at Kearny, 4  
Boys Soccer  
Borley at Jonathan Dayton, 4  
Girls Soccer  
Borley vs. Dayton, 4

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4**  
Field Hockey  
Cranford vs. Morristown Board, 4  
Gymnastics  
Cranford vs. Westfield, 4:15  
Boys Soccer  
Cranford vs. Elizabeth, 4  
Girls Soccer  
Cranford at Elizabeth, 4  
Volleyball  
Cranford at Irvington, 4

**THURSDAY, OCT. 5**  
Tennis  
Cranford vs. Plainfield, 4  
Boys Soccer  
Borley vs. Morristown, 4  
Girls Soccer  
Borley at Morristown, 4

## SPORTSCENE

**GYMNASTICS**  
KENILWORTH David Breatley High will hold its second annual gymnastics tournament Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. competition. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. The high school is located at 401 Monroe Ave. in Kenilworth.

**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 kapers programs are in progress now. 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 programs, 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 Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Mon.-Thurs. nights 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 11.

Don't delay, 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**  
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, access the company's website at www.the-center-circle.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 Mamita at (973) 401-0705 and women and girls should contact Kim Flynn at (973) 984-8857. Or you can visit the company website at www.the-center-circle.com.

# Automotive/Classified

## Hot selling '01 Montero joins mainstream SUV parade

By MARK MAYNARD  
COPYLEFT NEWS SERVICE

The Mitsubishi Montero has been a top-selling utility vehicle around the world where it was a champion off-road racer, yet it was a stranger in the North American truckscape.

Boxy, tall and expensive, it was a little too quirky to fit into the mainstream.

Not anymore.

After 17 years of Montero sales in the United States, Mitsubishi has adapted to this country's expectations for a truck and applied them to the third-generation 2001 Montero.

It is one of the best sport utilities in the low \$30,000 price range to come out this year, and a sharp sales indicator that others would agree. July sales of the 2001 model are up 675 percent over 1999, at 3,123 trucks sold.

The new Montero is only slightly larger than an Explorer but it is a much fuller expression of American trucker preferences - big seats, thick steering wheel, a bonanza of storage nooks, plenty of cup holders, gussy horsepower, standard four-wheel drive and a long checklist of standard equipment.

The redesigned truck is recognizable as a Montero, but nothing like the old model.

Its husky stance and bulging fenders give an exaggerated image of a sturdy and stable truck. It looks big, but it's not clumsy.

Visibility for the driver is wide open, and passengers have 10 grab handles to ease their entry and exit. And the scooped-in sides allow an easy step to the floor without dragging a leg over a running board that typically has more cosmetic appeal than function.

The Montero is larger than the Chevy Blazer and 10 inches shorter than a Chevy Tahoe - splitting the size classes and coming with seats for seven. There is spacious back-seat room, wide door openings and a decent-size, forward-facing third row bench that folds handsily into the floor.

Sold in XLS or Limited models, the XLS test truck had a base price of \$31,492, including a \$495 destination fee.



2001 Mitsubishi Montero.

Only two factory option packages are offered: a limited slip differential with sunroof for \$1,150 and comfort package for \$900 that adds automatic climate control and rear AC/heater with second-row controls, which is a good feature if there will be frequent back-seat passengers.

Both models come with the same 200 hp, 3.5 liter V-6 engine. The XLS has a 4-speed automatic transmission and part-time four-wheel drive. Amenities include remote locking, air conditioning, 6-speaker stereo with CD, power windows/locks/mirrors, split folding rear seatback and a manually adjusted driver's seat.

The Limited starts at \$35,492 and adds a 5-speed Sportmatic transmission (for auto-stick shifting) and Active Trac four-wheel drive. Interior conveniences equal most luxury-class sedans and include a 7-speaker, 175-watt stereo, wood-grain trim with wood and leather steering wheel, leather upholstery, heated seats and a

power driver's seat.

Safety equipment is the same on both models, too: front and front-side air bags, 4-wheel ABS, door beams, height-adjustable shoulder belts and 3-point belts at all door-side seats.

The price separation between models is small, but even the XLS has integrity and style without gimmicks. The test truck (with fabric seats) was luxury class in quality and durable parts and pieces.

The Tunka-like toughness of the exterior design is a creative wrap over the unbody chassis that is four times stronger than the ladder frame it replaces. The added stiffness is a long-term guard against squeaks and rattles and contributes to steady handling in unsteady conditions.

The Montero is no sport sedan but the independent suspension is tuned for a sturdy but predictable ride, rolling along as if riding on carpet.

Compared to the old Montero, the new offering has a chassis that's

split folding rear seatback and a 12-way manually adjusted driver's seat, remote hood and fuel door releases, center console with sliding armrest and dual storage bins; cargo-area tie down hooks and cargo cover, front door and seatback storage pockets, map and cargo-area lights, floor mats, remote key; less entry with security system, rear window defroster, full-size spare tire and cover, mud flaps (front and rear), skid plates for front transfer case and fuel tank, tow hooks (front and rear), halogen headlights and roof rack.

Safety features include: Front and front-side air bags, 4-wheel ABS, door beams, height-adjustable shoulder belts, 3-point belts at all door-side seats.

**CHASSIS**  
Brakes: 4-wheel disc with Multi-link 4-channel ABS (11.4-inch disc front, 11.8 rear)

Steering: Power assisted rack and pinion

Suspension: Front: Independent double wishbones with coil springs and stabilizer bar; Rear: multilink with coil springs and stabilizer bar

Tires and wheels: P265/70R 16-inch mud and snow on aluminum alloy wheels

**BOTTOM LINE**  
The competition: Dodge Durango, Ford Expedition, Chevy Tahoe/GMC Yukon, Isuzu Trooper

Where assembled: Japan  
Base price: \$31,492, including a \$495 destination fee; price as tested, \$32,642

Options on test truck: Limited-slip rear differential and power sunroof, \$1,150

PLUSES: Efficient packaging for long-term ownership; forward-facing third-row bench is solid with 3-point belts and foot rest, then it folds flat into the cargo floor for maximum hauling space; wide-open visibility for the driver; full seats, leg room and shoulder room

**MINUSES**  
Fuel mileage is low at 14/17 mpg city/highway, but typical for this size of truck

Mark Maynard is automotive editor at The Star Daily Union-Tribune. Contact him at mark.maynard@untrib.com.

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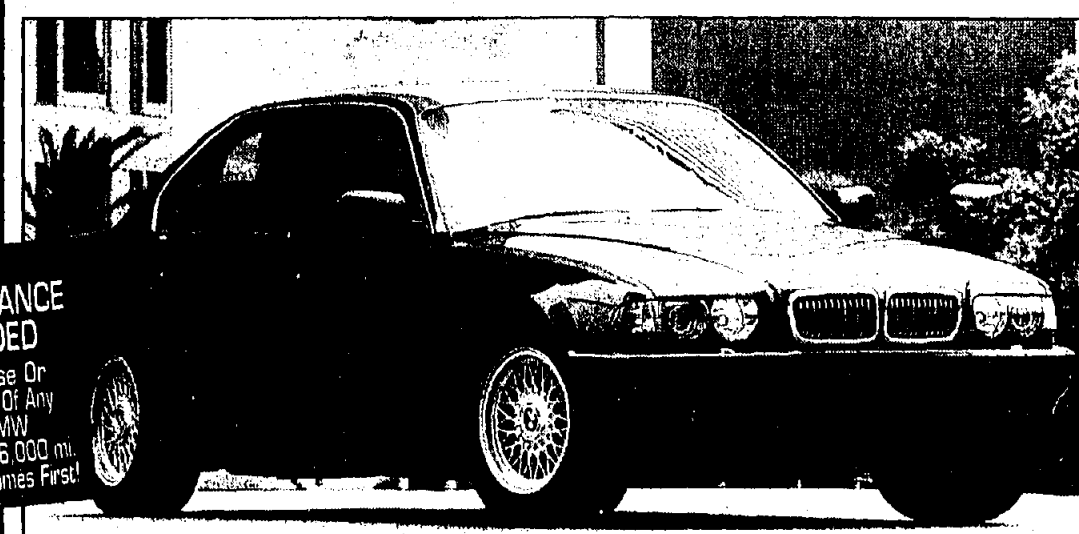
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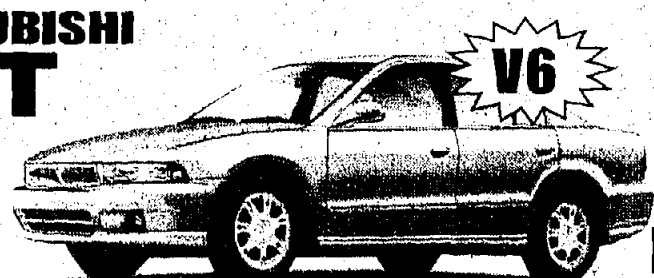


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5 spd man trans, air cond, 4 cylinder, p/s/b, keyless entry, p/windows, p/locks, rr defr, am/fm stereo, MSRP: \$20,242, Vin #YE148165, Stk #Y740MI

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~~\$349~~ PER MO. 48 MO. NOW ONLY: **\$261**

Total Due At Lease Inception: \$2000 UNTIL THE YEAR 2001

Convertible, automatic, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, bucket seats, keyless entry, p/windows, p/locks, MSRP: \$26,927, Vin #TE044772, Stk #Z170MI

### NEW 2000 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE

BUY FOR: **\$20,789**



Automatic, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, airbag, tilt, tint, p/windows, p/locks, rear defrost, am/fm cassette, MSRP: \$25,492, Vin #YT008195, Stk #Y945

### NEW 2000 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE ES

BUY FOR: **\$224** UNTIL APRIL 2001

Total Due At Lease Inception: \$2100

Automatic, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, airbag, cruise, tilt, p/w/l/m, rear defr, bucket seats, cd player, am/fm stereo, MSRP: \$25,492, Vin #YT005045, Stk #Y739

- '93 FORD ECORT WON \$2899
- '94 PLYMOUTH NEON \$3899
- '95 DODGE NEON \$3999
- '95 CHRYSLER CIRRUS \$3999
- '95 FORD FOCUS \$3999
- '95 TOYOTA CAMRY \$3999
- '95 NISSAN 340 SX \$3999
- '95 HONDA CIVIC \$3999
- '95 TOYOTA CAMRY \$3999
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- '95 PONTIAC SUNFIRE \$3999
- '95 BUICK LESABRE \$3999
- '95 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$3999
- '95 CHEVY SILVERADO \$3999

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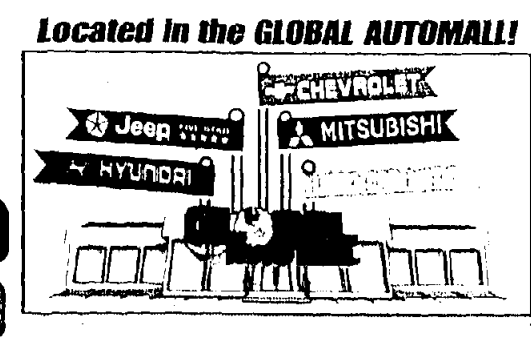
24-HOUR HOTLINE INCL. SUNDAY!

- '99 PONTIAC SUNFIRE \$10,999
- '94 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$12,499
- '95 MERCURY VILLAGE \$12,999
- '97 HONDA CIVIC LX \$12,999
- '95 MITSUBISHI GALANT \$13,899
- '95 CHEVY SILVERADO \$13,999
- '95 TOWN & COUNTRY \$14,699
- '95 FORD MUSTANG GT \$15,999
- '95 CHEVY VENTURE LS \$16,999
- '95 FORD RANGER \$17,499
- '95 CHEVY SUBURBAN \$19,999

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Prices include all costs to be paid by the consumer except for licensing, registration and taxes. Special financing in lieu of rebates. \*Offer with approved credit. Dealer to subsidize monthly pymt to buyer's finance source until 04/01/01. Subject to primary lender approval. Prices calculated at A Tier Finance rate. Prices available on in-stock units only. Discounts & rebates in lieu of special rates. Prices incl. all rebates & incentives. Select vehicles incl. \$400 coll grad rebate (if qual). Mitsubishi lease: PUNCH Opt. \$14,448 Montero, \$9912 Galant, \$14,272 Convertible, \$9685 Diamante. Total pymts: Diamante: \$16,002, Convertible: \$18,224, Galant: \$12,387, Montero: \$15,933. Mileage: 10k mi/yr 15c thereafter. Mileage: 12k mi/yr 15c thereafter. Ad offers can not be combined. Photos used for layout purposes only. All advertised vehicles sold cosmetically as is. Lessee respon. for maint. & excess wear & tear.

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#### NEW 2001 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2 DOOR COUPE



BUY FOR: **\$11,996**

4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, air cond, p/s, p/b, rear def, spoiler, stereo, CD player, MSRP: \$14,345, Vin #17102812, Stk #Z014CV

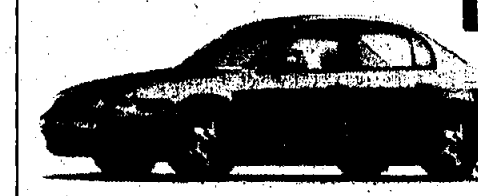
#### NEW 2001 CHEVROLET PRIZM 4 DOOR



BUY FOR: **\$134** PER MO. 48 MO. NOW ONLY: **\$179**

Automatic, 4 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, bucket seats, MSRP: \$16,135, Vin #12400744, Stk #Z001CV

#### NEW 2000 CHEVROLET MALIBU LS



BUY FOR: **\$15,989**

Automatic, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, cruise, tilt, tint, am/fm cd player, p/w/l/m, rr defr, dual airbags, MSRP: \$19,625, Vin #Y6114126, Stk #Y129CV

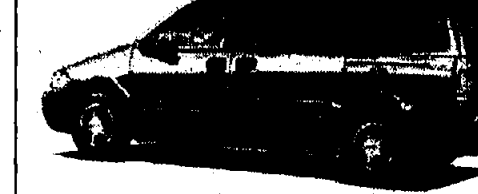
#### NEW 2001 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LS2000R



BUY FOR: **\$18,489**

Automatic, 6 cylinder engine, p/s/b, air cond, cruise, tilt, p/windows, p/locks, p/lvsr seat, cast alum whls, am/fm cd player, keyless entry, MSRP: \$21,343, Vin #Y139878, Stk #Z129CV

#### NEW 2000 CHEVROLET VENTURE LS



BUY FOR: **\$326** PER MO. 48 MO. NOW ONLY: **\$244**

Automatic, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, alum whls, am/fm stereo cassette, 7 passenger, MSRP: \$26,320, Vin #YD107713, Stk #Y091

#### NEW 2000 CHEVROLET IMPALA LS

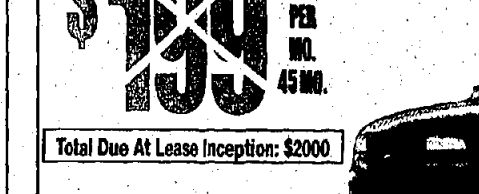


BUY FOR: **\$20,798**

Automatic, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, dual airbags, cruise, tilt, tint, power windows, power locks, rr defr, am/fm cd player, MSRP: \$24,138, Vin #Y9355469, Stk #Y1006CV

### CHEVY TRUCKS

#### NEW 2000 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 424



BUY FOR: **\$151** PER MO. 48 MO. NOW ONLY: **\$151**

271.2 door, Automatic transmission, 8 cylinder engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dual airbags, abs, 10" cast alum. wheels, am/fm stereo cd player, bucket seats, 24 hr r/c assist, MSRP: \$17,148, Vin #Y8227645, Stk #Y727

#### NEW 2000 CHEVROLET XTREME PICK-UP



BUY FOR: **\$12,989** SAVE **\$4159**

6 spd man transmission, 4 cylinder engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dual airbags, abs, 10" cast alum. wheels, am/fm stereo cd player, bucket seats, 24 hr r/c assist, MSRP: \$17,148, Vin #Y8227645, Stk #Y727

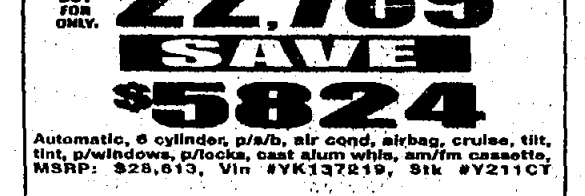
#### NEW 2000 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 424



BUY FOR: **\$23,848** SAVE **\$5793**

271.2 door, Automatic transmission, 8 cylinder engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dual airbags, abs, 10" cast alum. wheels, am/fm stereo cd player, bucket seats, 24 hr r/c assist, MSRP: \$29,641, Vin #Z1010800, Stk #Y030CV

#### NEW 2000 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 DOOR



BUY FOR: **\$22,789** SAVE **\$5824**

Automatic, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, cruise, tilt, tint, p/windows, p/locks, cast alum whls, am/fm stereo, MSRP: \$28,613, Vin #YK127819, Stk #Y211CV

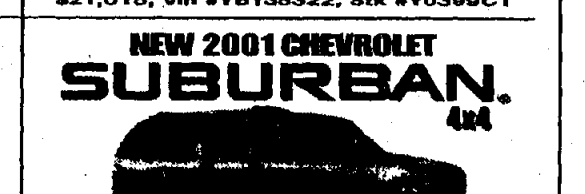
#### NEW 2001 CHEVROLET TRACKER 424



BUY FOR: **\$14,489** SAVE **\$2951**

6 spd man transmission, 4 cylinder, power steering, cruise, tilt, tint, p/windows, p/locks, bucket seats, MSRP: \$17,440, Vin #Y6910591, Stk #Z224CV

#### NEW 2000 CHEVROLET ASTRO 3 DOOR



BUY FOR: **\$16,389** SAVE **\$4626**

Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine, power steering, power brakes, no air, am/fm stereo cassette, MSRP: \$21,015, Vin #Y6103552, Stk #Y0306CV

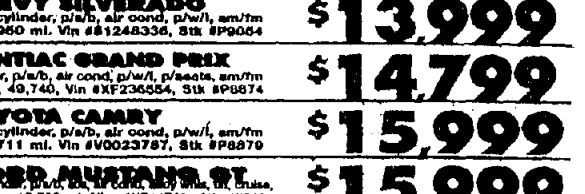
#### NEW 2001 CHEVROLET TAHOE 424



BUY FOR: **\$1989** PER MO. 48 MO. NOW ONLY: **\$339**

Automatic, 8 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, cruise, tilt, tint, p/windows, p/locks, cast alum whls, rear defr, fog lamps, am/fm cd player, MSRP: \$30,107, Vin #YV114002, Stk #Y1002CV

#### NEW 2001 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 424



BUY FOR: **\$34,789** SAVE **\$4424**

Automatic, 8 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, cruise, tilt, tint, keyless entry, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, privacy glass, keyless entry, rr defr, fog lamps, am/fm cd player, cast alum whls, rear defr, MSRP: \$39,213, Vin #Z016210, Stk #Z020CV

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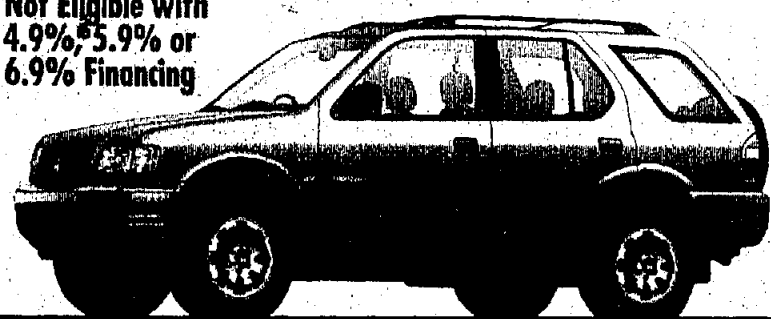
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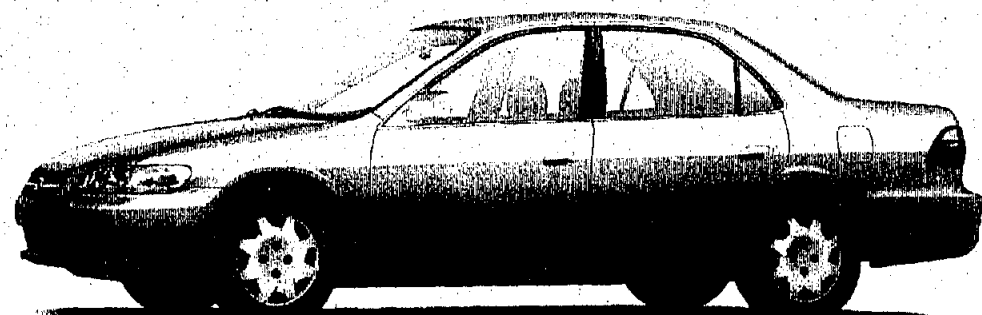


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**LEASE A NEW 2000 HONDA PASSPORT LX**

6-cyl., auto, PS, PB, PW, PDL, alloy wheels, AM/FM cass., A/C, cruise, VIN#Y4407477. Model#9B325Y4BA.

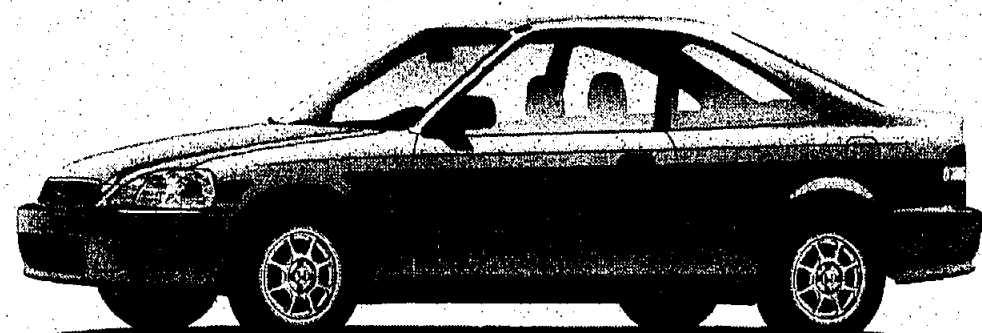
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36 Months



**BUY A NEW 2000 ACCORD LX V-6**

6-cyl., 4-dr, auto, PS, PB, PW, PDL, cruise, AM/FM cass., A/C, ABS, VIN#A081339. Model#CG164YPBW.

**ONLY \$19,966** MSRP \$22,390



**BUY A NEW 2000 HONDA CIVIC HX**

4-cyl., auto, PS, PB, PW, alloy wheels, VIN#L098066. Model#EJ722YPBW.

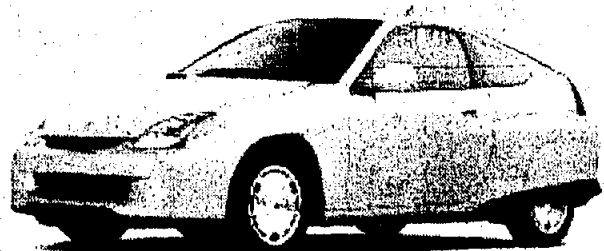
**ONLY \$13,359** MSRP \$14,940

**ACCORD (4-cyl.) • PASSPORTS • CIVICS**  
4.9% Financing up to 36 months  
5.9% Financing up to 48 months  
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| '98 HONDA ACCORD EXV6 | 6-cyl., 4-dr., auto, PW, PDL, cruise, CD, sunroof, lthr., WOW, 30,923 mi., VIN#A017319.....    | <b>\$19,722</b> |
| '98 HONDA CRV EX      | 4-cyl., 5-spd., PW, PDL, A/C, CD player, cruise, alloy wheels, 44,401 mi., VIN#C069749.....    | <b>\$16,495</b> |
| '97 HONDA ACCORD EX   | 4-cyl., auto, 4-dr., PS, PB, PDL, PW, cruise, sunroof, 28,514 mi., VIN#VA174492.....           | <b>\$16,950</b> |
| '97 HONDA ACCORD EX   | 4-cyl., 4-dr., auto, PS, PB, PDL, A/C, sunroof, tilt, 37,457 mi., VIN#A084898.....             | <b>\$16,276</b> |
| '97 HONDA CIVIC LX    | 4-cyl., 4-dr., auto, PW, PDL, A/C, AM/FM Cass., 32,992 mi., VIN#H534668.....                   | <b>\$12,343</b> |
| '97 HONDA CIVIC LX    | 4-cyl., 4-dr., auto, PW, PDL, A/C, AM/FM CD, 37,019 mi., VIN#H559995.....                      | <b>\$12,131</b> |
| '97 HONDA CIVIC DX    | 4-cyl., 2-dr., 5-spd., CD player, A/C, R/def., P/sunroof, 29,887 mi., VIN#L026235.....         | <b>\$10,918</b> |
| '96 HONDA ACCORD LX   | 4-cyl., 4-dr., auto, PS, PB, PW, PDL, cruise, AM/FM cass., 58,904 mi., VIN#TA053045.....       | <b>\$11,991</b> |
| '97 HONDA CIVIC DX    | 4-cyl., 2-dr., auto, PS, PB, P/sunroof, AM/FM cass., 41,620 mi., VIN#L022374.....              | <b>\$10,877</b> |
| '96 HONDA ACCORD LX   | 4-cyl., auto, PS, PB, PW, PDL, A/C, R/def., cruise, AM/FM cass., 40,650 mi., VIN#TA101210..... | <b>\$12,663</b> |
| '94 NISSAN ALTIMA     | 4-cyl., 4-dr., A/C, R/def., PW, PDL, cruise, AM/FM cass., 88,829 mi., VIN#C218663.....         | <b>\$ 6,749</b> |

Lease a 2000 Honda Passport LX closed-end 36 mos., MSRP \$27,540. 1st pymnt \$289 due at inception. Tot. mthly pymnts \$10,404. Cap cost \$1,711.00. Res. val. \$14,320.80. Tot. pymnts. at initiation of lease \$2,000. Not resp. for typo errors. Pricing includes all costs to be paid by consumer exc. lic., reg., and all applicable taxes and fees. General lease subject to change without notice. Lessee resp. for maint. and excess wear and tear. Prices subject to change without notice. Act for illustration purposes only.

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36 MO.

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**\$277**  
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|   |   |  |  |
|---|---|--|--|
| 1995 CHEVROLET PRIZM<br>Auto, 4 cyl eng, p/steering, p/brakes, air cond, bucket seats, rear defog, tilt, cassette, 25,255 mi. Vin #2285230<br>WARRANTY AVAILABLE!<br><b>\$6995</b>  | 1997 CHEVROLET LUMINA<br>Auto, 6 cyl eng, p/steering, p/brakes, air cond, rear defog, tilt, tilt, cassette, 28,070 mi. Vin #V037122<br>WARRANTY AVAILABLE!<br><b>\$10875</b>  | 1997 CHEVROLET Malibu<br>Auto, 6 cyl, p/steering, ABS, bucket seats, air bags, air cond, tilt, tilt, cassette, 15,014 mi. Vin #1616416, ORG MSRP \$17,852<br>WARRANTY AVAILABLE!<br><b>\$11395</b>                 | 1994 CHEVROLET CAPRICE<br>Automatic, 4 cyl eng, p/steering, p/brakes, p/steering, air cond, tilt, rear defog, cassette, 25,887 mi. Vin #1F11616<br>WARRANTY AVAILABLE!<br><b>\$11595</b>                         |
| 1999 CHEVROLET Malibu<br>Automatic, 6 cyl, p/steering, tilt, p/steering, trunk rel, air cond, tilt, rear defog, cassette, 26,642 mi. Vin #2287002, ORG MSRP \$16,310<br>BUMPER-TO-BUMPER WARRANTY INCLUDED!<br><b>\$12825</b> | 1999 CHEVROLET LUMINA<br>Auto, 6 cyl, p/steering, ABS, p/steering trunk rel, air cond, tilt, rear defog, cassette, 25,988 mi. Vin #22824165, ORG MSRP \$16,267<br>BUMPER-TO-BUMPER WARRANTY INCLUDED!<br><b>\$13695</b> | 1997 CHEVROLET BLAZER<br>Automatic, 6 cylinder, p/steering, tilt, tilt, rear defog, air bags, air cond, cass, 33,148 mi. Vin #22227176, ORG MSRP \$27,047<br>BUMPER-TO-BUMPER WARRANTY INCLUDED!<br><b>\$15895</b> | 1999 CHEVROLET VENTURE<br>7 pass, auto, 6 cyl eng, p/steering, ABS, cruise, air, tilt, keyless entry, cass, 20,100 mi. Vin #20227089, ORG MSRP \$20,265<br>BUMPER-TO-BUMPER WARRANTY INCLUDED!<br><b>\$18395</b> |

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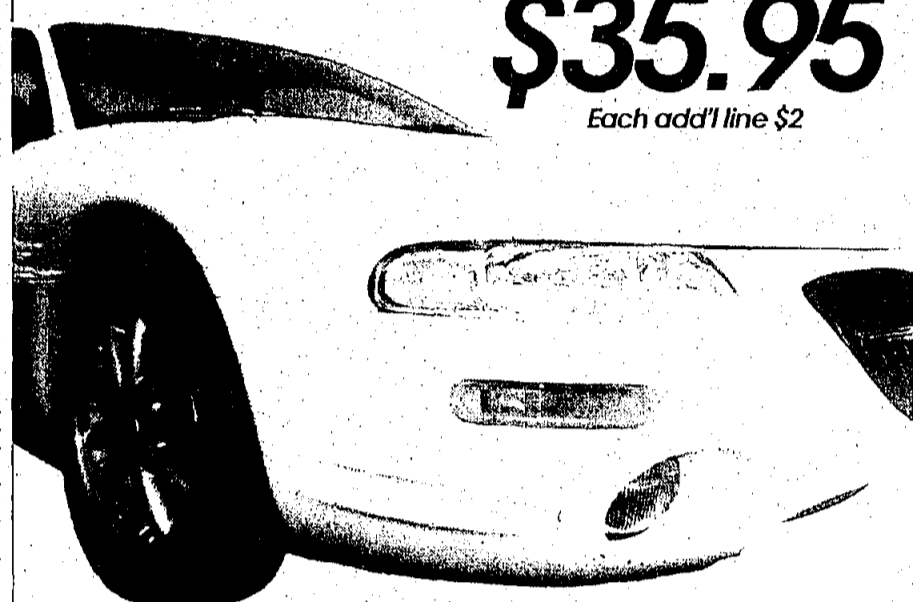
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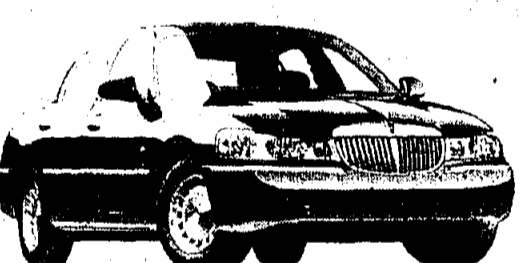
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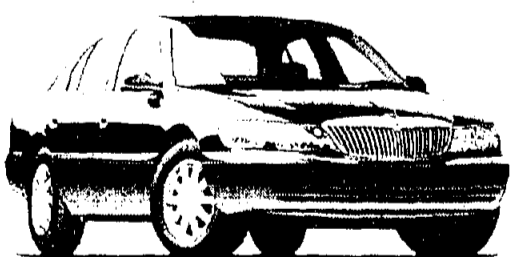
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