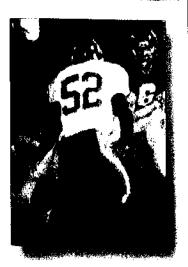
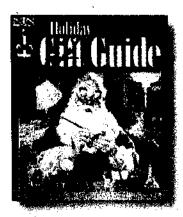
Thursday, November 21, 2002

Vol. 114, No. 47



End of a season

Brearley quarterback Steve Washuta scrambled out of the pocket on this play, but the Bears were shut down by Boonton 14-7 In Friday's playoff contest. See full football playoff coverage on Page C-1.



Gift Guide inside

Start your holiday shopping early with the help of our special holiday Gift Guide inside today's issue.



Docs get younger all the time

Hillside Avenue School students recently learned about emergency room procedures. See full photo on

Worried about the train?

Kenilwoith Mayor Michael Tiipodi will hold unutlwi meeting of the Stop tlw Turin Committee 10 a.m. Satmtlay at Boiough Hall on tlw Ooulovani. liusidents and officials horn nmiiciiJLilities affected by the potential iuactivutioii of the Railway Valley and iitaifii Island railroads ait; iuviwii.



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It's official: Mease wins election

By NICK VAMORE

TIIK CHRONICLE

CRANFORD — A Friday recount of the results from the Nov. f) Township Committee election reaffirmed a Republican sweep.

Republican candidates Ann Darby and Scott Mease, who led after the initial tallies, actually

widened their margins after absentee and provisional ballots were recounted and the voting machines rechecked. According to the final numbers, Mease defeated Democratic candidate George McDonough by 17 votes for the second open seat.

McDonough had requested a recount because the vote had been

HO close; in the original balloting, he trailed Mease by 14 votes. He said he did not expect the original results to be overturned.

There was a difference of **0.11** of a 1 percent. Anyone who wouldn't want a recount would be crazy,' he said.

Mease said he was glad the recount confirmed the original outcome. 'Tm glad the recount went still be short.' O.K. and was in our favor," ho said.

While the contest was close for the second seat, Darby finished well ahead of the field for the first

McDonough said there were eight absentee votes that were rejected, but he wouldn't contest them in court "because we would

The first-time candidate for office said he would not run again for Township Committee "because it takes up so much time.

McDonough also said running as a Democrat makes it. difficult to win in Cranford.

(Continued on page A-2)

Township may charge for old improvements

ByNtCKITAMORE

THE CHRONICLE

CRANFORD Township Committee agreed last week to form an assessment commission to recommend whether the township should collect assessments for improvements made in the Special Improvement District over a decade ago.

Commissioner Phil Morin said the committee must form a commission according to state law when deciding a course of

"It's an important part of the process, whether we should forgive the assessments," he said.

In a report given to the

Township Committee, Director of Finance Thomas Grady said the township incurred a total cost of \$63,640 for improvements to eight properties on North Avenue West and North Union Avenue in 1990.

That cost does not include the price for installation of two Victorian lights on the property, which for technical reasons the township can not charge propertv owners.

In his report, Grady said the township has two avenues it can explore. One would be to forgive the assessments, which have been already paid for by taxpay-The committee recently

(Continued on page A-2)



GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Steppinglively

Second-grade students at Cranford's Brookside Place School treated visitors to a performance of Mexican folk art at a Nov. 13 assembly. The students are wearing homemade "ponchos" and performing a Mexican folk dance.

Jude offers dashing fashions, courteous jervice



NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Jude Zimmerman in her new women's clothing and accessories store, located on North Union Avenue

ByWCKL-'AMGRE

CRANFORD — Women in search of a local store where they can buy fashionable clothes have finally found their place.

In September, Jude — located without much fanfare said owner. and namesake Jude Zimmerman.

"We had a very soft, quiet opening," she said. "No ads, no grand opening signs.'

But since its "quiet" opening, Zimmerman said word of the women's fashion store in downtown Cranford has spread throughout Union County and beyond.

"We have people coming from Westfield. Scotch Plains, Maplewood and Summit," she said.

Zimmerman has been working in the apparel business for 20 years, most recently as a senior vice-president of sales for Liz Claiborne.

"I got out alter Sept. 11. I'm a Cranford resident and wanted to be closer to my family and friends," she said. "I decided to invest in

myself and my town, as opposed to the stock market." Zimmerman said she feels her

store fills a void in downtown Cranford, offering fashionable clothing to affluent women aged 30 "I'm bringing fashion to

on North Union Avenue — opened Cranford. There's a real need here "This was born out of my love for Cranford. I love tins town."

Business has been great in the more than two months the store has been open, Zimmerman said.

"We're very happy with the traffic that's been coming in. Browsers are welcome. There's so much to see in the store, I'm not pushy," she said. "With the expertise I have in clothing, I can show tilings to a woman that she wouldn't necessarily pick for herself."

Among the name brands available at Jude are Eileen Fisher, Lily Pulitzer, Sigrid Olsen and Karen

"It's a store for everybody. You can find gilts from \$5 Lo \$300," she

(Continued on page A-2)

What we are doing for Thanksgiving 2002

For some, Thanksgiving means giving to and helping others

By KELLY BELLOVITUUITCH STAFF VVMTiiK

The cupboards are nearly bare at many area food banks as

Thanksgiving approaches. The Samaritan Homeless Interim Program (SHIP) in Somerville has plans to have u Thanksgiving dinner, but according to Executive **Director** Tom O'Leury, food is **limited.**

O'Leary said SHIP is in desperate need of turkeys, hams, stuffing and fresh potatoes.

"Food donations are down," he said. "We have had a reduction in funding, and received no money from the state. We have loat about 18,000 to 25,000 weala in thin quarter. It's severely affect-

'We cut our Somerset stops in half,* he said. Thia i» the first time in 13 yearn we have had to

cut anything" O'Uary auid monetary donation* will gu to buy food fur tlw

Thanksgiving dinner. Food and money can be sent to 67 W. 1 ligh St., Someiville, NJ ()HB7ti.

The situation i.; not. quite so dire at Cranford Family (Jure, according to Director Kathy Willis. Willis said the pantry has faced a dry spoil, but she expects donations to increase as the holidays get closer.

"It is a little alow," she said. "I that is because Thanksgiving is late, so people are not thinking about it. I feel we should be all right. People ure very generous, and just need a reminder now and then."

Phil Cox, vice president of **FISH of** the Duuellen Area, suid monetary donations are not a problem ut the moment.

"We ure back ou track," he said. 'We are recovering well fummiully." However, FISH report* a

decreane in food iUmw like cereal (Continual m p*«e HI)



NICOLE DIMELL VIII AFM 3 IO TO COMMITTEE

Ann Howtoy unpack. « tmtM cJoo^on to lwlp till tt* »r*Iv*« ef tt» R»H food 🗱

Township may charge for improvements

(Continued from page A-l)

took such action regarding assessments on residential properties on Dorchester, Springfield and Rankin Avenues, forgoing nearly \$120,000 in the process.

"Those assessments were pretty old," Morin said. "There had been significant turnover in the neighborhood and we decided it wouldn't have been fair if we required the property owners that were now living there to pay the assessment.'

The other option Grady offered — the one the committee chose — is to proceed with the process by forming an assessment commission, which will decide what each of the eight property owners should have to pay. The commission will hold a hearing at which the property owners can challenge their assigned share, Grady said.

The commission will make a recommendaabout charges to the Township Committee, which could then act to confirm the assessments and establish a payment

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Exit 135 Grdn St Pky,

Straight on Central Ave,

schedule, Grady said.

All the collected revenue would become part of the general surplus, said Grady.

If the assessments are confirmed the four property owners who made an estimated prepayment on the charges would receive a credit. If they are not confirmed, those property owners will get a refund.

Morin said some properly owners in the SID were assessed for improvements in 1990 and some were not.

"When assessments go out it's because there has been some public improvement that theoretically benefit the property owners," he said.

Township officials have said both the downtown and residential assessments simply slipped through the cracks, and no assessment commission was ever convened. Other assessments have been confirmed in the past decade.

Members of the Downtown Management Corporation have for several years urged the committee make a decision about charges for the downtown improvements.

Mease wins election

(Continued from page A-l)

"People will see this as sour grapes, but I'm a realist. This town is Republican and it's tough as a Democrat," he said.

McDonough said he is "concerned" about the committee staying "status quo." The Republican electoral victory preserves the party's 3-2 advantage on the committee. But Darby and Mease have said repeatedly they will not be bound to prior positions of the local Republican

» McDonough said the recount process was not a total personal loss, however.

"It was a great exercise in civics. I took the kids with me. I have a background in political science, so I have an affinity for these things," he said.

Jude offers dashing fashions

(Continued from page A-l)

Zimmerman said customers have come into the store and commented that it should be located in Westfield, a notion she is seeking to dispel. "I want to make people aware that Cranford has taste, too," she

Zimmerman said she wants' her spacious store to encourage

women to enjoy shopping again.

"The idea is for customers just to feel really good, a place where women can come in and enjoy themselves," she said. The store's tagline, in fact is "A place to feel good about your-

"It's really about service, being courteous and educating women on what looks great on them," she said.

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Pair pulls elderly women from blazing automobile

By NICK D-AMORE

THE CHRONICLE

KENILWORTH — An elderly woman was rescued from a car fire by a pair of Good Samaritans outside her North 21st Street home Nov. 8.

Police said two neighbors, Elton Shields and Nancy Zimmerman, helped Librizzi out of her burning vehi-

"It was pretty intense," said Zimmerman.

, Librizzi's vehicle had begun smoking as she drove home, police said, but Librizzi said she did not know her car was actually on fire until she was being pulled from the car.

'If it wasn't for my neighbor across the street, I wouldn't have known anything about it," she said.

Librizzi, escaped unharmed and refused medical attention, police said.

"Her guardian angels were watching over her," Zimmerman.

Zimmerman said she and another neighbor were in their when they heard a whining ger she was in.

sound. "At first we thought it was leaf blower," she said.

But when the neighbors investigated the sound, they saw Librizzi's car smoking in her driveway.

"We could see she was inside

· "My only thought was to get her out of there. It all goes so fast, you don't think about much of anything. I just kept praying, 'If this car blows up, let us be out of the way before it does."

— Nancy Zimmerman

the car and that there were flames under the hood," said Zimmerman.

At that point, she said, Shields was running towards the car from the opposite side, and Shields' wife was dialing

When Shields Zimmerman reached the car, backyards with their children Librizzi did not realize the dan-

"She wanted her walker and tapes. We just kept saying, 'Mary, you have to get out of the car.' Eventually, we got her down the driveway," Zimmerman said.

"My only thought was to get her out of there. It all goes so fast, you don't think about much of anything. I just kept praying, 'If this car blows up, let us be out of the way before it does," she

After Librizzi left the car and headed across the street, a tire blew and she became aware of

"It just went on fire, just like that," she said. "All I know, is that it's a terrible thing to happen like that, 1' she said.

Kenilworth Department responded and doused the flames with a neighbor's garden house before the fire worsened.

Zimmerman said she and her. neighbors usually would not have been home during that time of the day.

"We were just in place by divine intervention," she said. We saw something that had to be done and did it. You don't even think, that's how fast it happens."

Alternative holiday gifts are available at Westfield church

WESTFIELD — All are welcome to shop at the Holiday Alternative Gift Market at the First Congregational Church following the Thanksgiving service. The Alternative Gift Market provides gift-givers the opportunity to donate to a selection of local and international charity organizations. In return, contributors receive unique gift cards that can be given as gifts. Best of all, an "alternative gift"

will support important humani-

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tarian work long after the seling, financial assistance, and lights come down.

The Holiday Alternative Gift Market will help support the following agencies:

Bridges (Newark & New York): Makes monthly visits to Newark and New York to provide homeless individuals and families with food and clothing.

Cancer Care of New Jersey (various locations): Provides help and hope to cancer patients and their families by offering services such as coun-

908-272-1266

Doctors Without Borders (international): Delivers emergency medical aid to victims of armed conflict, epidemics; and natural and man-made disasters in over 80 countries.

Habitat Humanity for (Plainfield chapter): Builds affordable houses for residents of the Greater Plainfield area who are in need of decent housing, but who, though employed, cannot obtain a conventional mortgage.

Heifer International (international): Helps people become self-reliant and gives them hope for a life free from hunger by providing livestock (heifera, pigs, chickens, bees) and tools along with the training to use

Interfaith Council for the Homeless (Union County): Helps improve the quality of life for the homeless and those at risk of homelessness by offertional housing, life skills development and education.

The First Congregational Church is located at 125 Elmer Street, Westfield. For more information, please contact the church office at (908) 233-2494.

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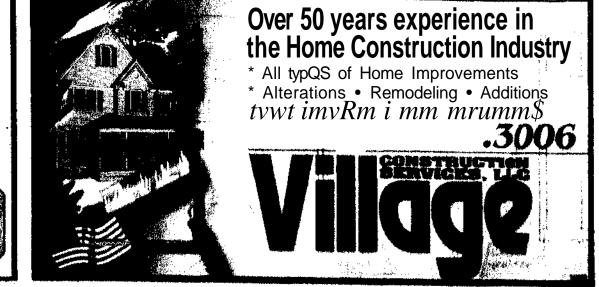
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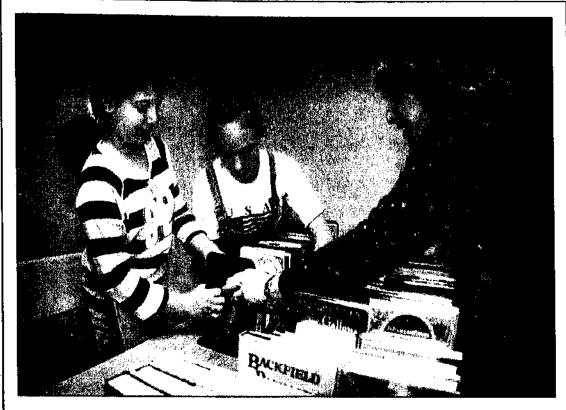
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GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Cranford would be put in place Jan.

before the end of the year.

employees.

1 if approved by the committee

Library Union workers would

not be affected by the proposed

increase presently as they have

already settled their contract until

2004, according to Schmid's report.

That union has seven full-time

Timeforsomefallcleaning

Kenllworth residents Andrea Perlcleous, 11, and Laura Romanowski, 10, help Robin Koerner, coordinator for the library's children's department, arrange books on a table during refurbishing. Library staff and volunteers took down shelves in the young adult room over the weekend to prepare for the renovations.

Cranford may raise payments for workers' health insurance

ByMCKffAMORE

THE CHRONICLE

CRANFORD — At a Nov. 12 meeting, Township Administrator Marlena Schmid recommended the Township Committee raise the copayments non-union employees make for prescription drugs.

The raise would put most township employees on equal footing for co-payments, and would save the township thousands of dollars, officials said.

In September, the police and fire unions agreed to pay \$5 for generic prescriptions and \$10 for brand name, according to Schmid. This is the same amount being paid by non-union and public works contractual workers who were hired after Jan. 1,1998.

But non-union employees hired prior to 1994 currently make copayments of just \$2 for generic and \$4 for brand-name drugs, officials 'said. So Schmid and Finance Director Tom Grady recommended the committee have "an across-theboard co-pay for all employees," said Commissioner Phil Morin.

"It's still a relatively low co-pay," he said.

Grady estimated the township could save between \$25 and \$30 per month per employee with the increase in the co-payments. Based on the total of 41 non-union employees Schmid said the change would affect, that savings would total \$12,000-\$15,000 annually.

Morin said the savings are needed as health insurance costs skyrocket.

"Health insurance costs have gone up significantly, dramatically, ! and incredibly. And then, you have to add a multiplier for prescriptions, which are even more expensive," he said.

We need to find a way to deal with this without tearing into the tax rate," he said.

According to the 2002 municipal budget statement, group health insurance for employees cost more than \$1.7 million, an increase of nearly \$350,000 from 2001. Increases in other insurance costs, such as workers compensation, accounted for an additional \$67,000 increase.

The situation is similar in other municipalities. Kenilworth faced a \$143,000 health insurance increase in 2002, and other insurance increases of \$45,000.

But officials in most municipalities are wary "of seeking major changes to health insurance programs, which would likely meet staunch resistance from public employees.

The changes to co-payments in

Cranford's lack of flags was an inadvertent oversight' By NICK PAMORE people won't accept that," she said.

THE CHRONICLE

CRANFORD — Local residents and officials were still upset this week that American flags did not decorate the downtown on Veterans Day.

Township Administrator Marlena Schmid said the lack of flags that day was an unfortunate

'It was an inadvertent over-

The flags had actually been in

place prior to the holiday, Schmid said. The Department of Public Works had put out flags for Election Day and took them down too soon afterwards, she said.

"Basically, our crews were too efficient this time," she said.

Schmid said her office will act as check and balance for the department in the future.

Mayor Barbara Bilger said she sight, but I can understand that kept waiting for the flags to go up

"I was very upset they were not up and I kept thinking they would be put up. I know how everyone feels," Bilger said. "We assure the residents that this will not happen

"It's something we all take for granted and something that is normally taken care of," she said.

Schmid said she directed the department to mark on its calendar the specific dates when flags should be displayed.

Saturday meeting will offer residents an update on train

Michael Tripodi will hold a meeting 10 a.m. Saturday in Borough Hall to update residents about the proposed reactivation of the Rahway Valley Railroad in the

As of Friday, Tripodi said he had not received a response from the county Board of Freeholders to his letter asking the county to take action to stop the proposed

Tripodi and the mayors and governing bodies of several neighboring communities sent the letters during the week of Oct. 28. The letter urged the county to "demand that (Morristown & Erie Railways) cease and desist with any permanent track installation, third-party negotiations and any other activity that relates to reactivating the rail lines.

The county entered a contract with the railroad in May that outlined the process by which the Rahway Valley and nearby

Staten Island Railroad would be reactivated in eight county municipalities, Cranford.

When six of the municipalities objected, claiming the reactivation would impair quality of life for their residents and potential-

county said reactivation would not occur without the permission of each affected municipality.

The request for the county to take action was designed to determine whether the county could in fact stop reactivation.



New Advice For Women With Carpal Hinnel Syndrome!!!

Union County, NJ - A controversial free report has just been released that reveals a leading cause of carpal tunnel syndrome has nothing to do with your hand or wrist at all. If you suffer from symptoms related to carpal tunnel syndrome and are tired of wearing splints, taking pills, or hearing about surgery, then you need this free reptwrt. To order youTcopy bi this" stunning new report call toll-free 1-800-286-4937 24 hr. recorded message.



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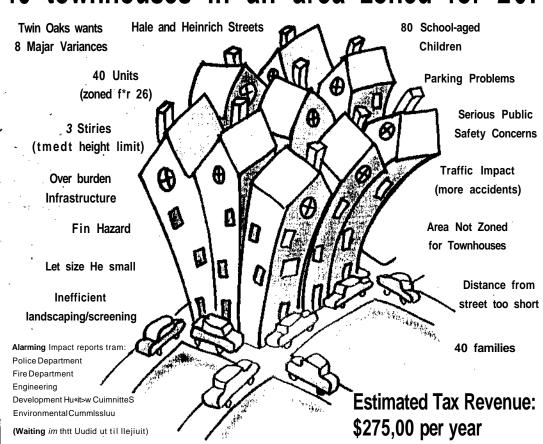
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Twin Oaks (Realty, LLC. is proposing to put 40 townhouses in an area zoned for 26!



Crantord Emiliuiinion UI Cunun Iwlun Tiniii Oaks Townhouiu Ud¥clu|iiiicnl Report We have icvicwcJ ilic site plans tin Ilic cun^liUL-lion ot town IJOUM'.-* in Ihc Hale and Itciinich Slitxh ait:i. In Apiil, we sent a lellei to the Timn;,hi|j C'oniniillee advocaliiig a review 0) oidinuiiics [leilaining to subdivision* and devclu|)ineiil because ul liltili incuii.sislcncy with the ruwnshil> IUHKI contiol eltuits and community character. t'uibisIcin wilh tliis concern, we believe that tuilher development in the 'lownship only exacerbates this piotilein. 'the |no|H)stil development will iucicasc our cuinniuiiity's density, and the aniouni of impcivious suitacc and lialfic, Fuilhci, we ale conceiiK'd wilh the coill to the lesidenls of the Township of the pioposed dcvelijimenl, Our icseaich indicates thai, in this s'nuaiion, ics'idenfial lax ralables do not cover lhe costs ul municipal services, coiniiiunily Inliasliuciuic, and schools. Acoudingly, we

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It will cost Cranford over **\$1 MILLION** per year

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Fire Maintenance

TAX PAYERS LOSE

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VOICE YOUR OPPOSITION AT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT MEETINGS ON DEC. 2nd AND DEC. 9th 2002 AT 8:15pm AT THE CRANFORD MUNICIPAL BUILDING.

Downtown Cranford will be the scene for holiday events

CRANFORD — The downtown will be the site for many several coming holiday events in the coming weeks, beginning with the arrival of Santa Claus and the Christmas tree lighting

That day will feature a full day of activities, beginning with tree decorating at 9 a.m. in Mayor's Park, at Springfield and North Union avenues. Children are invited to enjoy the petting zoo from 1-4 p.m., and the Cranford High School Madrigal

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PROUD OF IT

Singers and Brass Ensemble will perform at the gazebo in the park at 5:30 p.m. Santa will arrive at 6 p.m., just before the tree lighting. For more information about Friday's events, call the Chamber of Commerce at (908) 272-6114.

On Nov. 30, the Fire Department and Downtown Management Corporation will conduct the annual "Toys for Tots" collection 10 a.m.-noon at the clock at Eastman Plaza. The Fire Department will have fire

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trucks on display, along with some special guests.

That weekend's events are the start to many holiday events. In another promotion, residents are invited to come downtown to enjoy the "I Spy Holiday Window Walk" from Dec. 7-21.

The windows of many businesses will be decorated for the holiday season, and there will be one item hidden in each display. Children aged 3-10 can pick up entry forms at any participating business and walk through downtown to try to match each store with its hidden item. Completed entry forms will be entered in a drawing for Cranford gift certificates. For more information about the contest, call the DMC office at (908) 709-7208.



Stand and salute

The Garwood VFW Ladies Auxiliary recently donated two American flags to the Garwood Public Schools. Judy Fumero, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, and Janice Shay, interim principal of the Lincoln Franklin School, hold one of the flags.

County residents can dispose of unwanted ammunition next week

The Union County Police will give residents an opportunity to dispose of unwanted ammunition and fireworks 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 26 at their headquarters at 300 North Avenue East in

Westfield. Disposal will be free for county residents.

"Many residents have these potentially dangerous items in their homes and would like to dispose of them safely," said Freeholder Chairman Lewis Mingo, Jr. "Our County Police have developed this program to help make residents homes and communities safer.'

The County Police will accept all fireworks and ammunition of up to .50-caliber. Unwanted and fireworks ammunition brought in by the public will be placed in a burn container at police headquarters and will be detonated later by police.

Fireworks and ammunition are considered hazardous materials and are not accepted as household waste or even hazardous waste. This is the only acceptable method for disposal of these items.

No guns will be accepted at this location.

It is particularly important to dispose of old fireworks, which are not regulated and have a propensity to become unstable. But even older ammunition can become unstable and dangerous.

Weak Basic Skills

Frustration with school I

Lack of Confidence

iHuntington

Middletown

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The Union County Police Bomb Squad organized this collection as a service to the public, and will dispose of all the fireworks and ammunition the public brings. This is the first time the county has provided this service.

"This is not just for people who use firearms for target shooting or hunting," said Freeholder Chester Holmes, a former police officer. "Union County gets many calls from residents who come across these items when they clean out a home after the death of a loved one. Many people hang onto these items because they do not know how to dispose of them."

The Union County Police can also help residents ensure that war memorabilia such as grenades, shells and rockets are really inactive. The county police will come to residents' homes and inspect items using a portable x-ray machine.

For information about the ammunition and fireworks collection, or to have the county police look at memorabilia, please call the Union County Police at (908) 654-9800.

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Briefs

Ceremony will honor fallen police officer

GARWOOD — Borough police will host, a memorial ceremony 2 p.m. Sunday to honor Officer Thomas P. Haughton, who was killed in the line of duty Nov. 24,

The ceremony will take place in the municipal parking lot located at South Avenue and Center Street. All borough residents are invited to attend.

Teachers' fashion show will benefit scholarships

CRANFORD — Township teachers leave the classroom for the runway this weekend.

They will model fashions in a fashion show 7-9 p.m. tomorrow at Jude, UN. Union Ave. Cost of \$20 includes a wine and cheese reception.

Advance tickets are available at the American Princess Salon on Alden Street and at Jude. Seating is limited. For more information, phone (908) 272-

Proceeds support the Cranford Fund for Educational Excellence, which finances enrichment programs for township pupils.

Cranford Police · offer 'Home Deliveries'

CRANFORD — The Cranford Police Department is sponsoring its third annual Deliveries" to young children throughout the town.

Santa will be making the deliveries to children age 10 and younger 2-6:30 p.m. Dec. 15 and 5:45-8:45 p.m. Dec. 16-18.

To participate, drop off a wrapped gift with the child's name, address and phone number to the Cranford Police Department between noon-8 p.m. Dec. 8-10.

For more information, contact the Crime Prevention Unit at (908)709-3999.

Santa Claus suits available to residents

CRANFORD — Township residents can reserve a Santa suit for the holiday season free of charge through the Recreation & Parks Department.

To reserve a suit, send a letter with your name, address, phone number, date of use, and pick-up and drop-off time to the department at the Community Center, ofjacket, trousers, belt and black

Interested residents are urged to reserve suits early. For more information, call the recreation department at (908) 709-7283.

Toy purchases can help kids' hospital

MOUNTAINSIDE Mountainside TWIG of the Children's Specialized Hospital Auxiliary will hold a fundraiser with the Zany Brainy Springfield

store 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 30. Ten percent of the store's total sales for the day will be donated to the Auxiliary. Located at 295' Route 22 East in Springfield, the store offers developmental, educational and fun toys and prod: ucts for children. Shoppers must ask store personnel for a coupon prior to making a purchase so sales can benefit the Auxiliary. For more information, please call Zany Brainy at (973) 467-9444. ?

Costumes, customs discussed by GFWC

CRANFORD — The GFWC Village Improvement Association held its monthly meeting Nov. 12 at B.G. Fields in Westfield with I'resiik'nt Marjorie Bowman offi-

('lirisLiai' (ila/.i'r and Mary Ht-tli Li.snock tijiolu about "CosUinie.; and ('ustuina" from tin¹ IHHO.saml IHi)()a. (,'ia^ur wore a duvs.s similar to what a fanner's wile would wear in lie 19th century. Lisaock was attired as a wi'll-to-do woman oi the early 20th century.

The two speakers are affiliated with the Cruuford Historical Society and wew introduced by club Historian Marie Leahy.

Also at the meeting, Andrea Auguutya was iworn in u» a new member membership Chairman Kliiite Hamilton.

The Crufti Committee wui tuheduled tuiiteet Tueuduy tit the luaite of yietuior Kakelmtmu. Committeevoppen were to tUttk* teddy bearn for patleiUa at Trinitus feunuUaliut lizubeth.

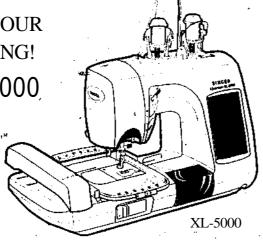


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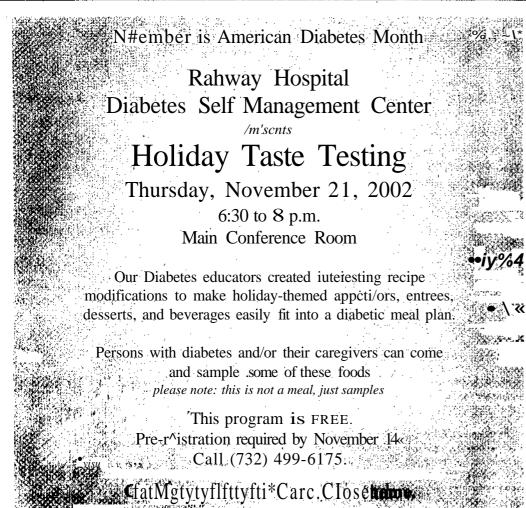
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Honoring those who served

VFW Bay Leaf Post 687 members and World War II Veterans Bob Springsted, George Kondrasewic, Pat Gargano and Irv Madara stand before the World War I memorial In Garwood. The veterans, along with Ladies Auxiliary members Catherine Madara and Whelma Irby, celebrated Veterans Day by placing wreaths at several local memorials. The organizations are seeking new members to carry on their duties and honor veterans.

St. Michael's offers Advent Service

religious season that leads into Christmas, begins on Sunday, Dec.

"Advent Vespers" are incorporated in a service with hymns 4 p.m. Dec. 1 at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church on Alden Street. This free program features the parish's Adult Choir and Youth Choir under the direction of Stephen Powers.

Among the motets for the Adult

CRANFORD — Advent, the Choir is "0, thou that tallest good tidings to Zion," from the oratorio "Messiah" by George Frederic Handel. Melissa Wilkison, soprano,

is the soloist for the Handel work. The Youth Choir also sings music for the season.

Powers, the parish's music director for 11 years, plays the Organ Concerto in A minor of Johann Sebastian Bach. The organist holds a degree from Westminster Choir College of

Rider University in Princeton. Wilkison is joined by David

Wallach, tenor, and other singers from St. Michael's parish for seasonal carols. Barbara Krause, soprano, sings "The Virgin's Slumber Song" by Max Reger and other carols.

For more information, phone Powers at (908) 276-0360. "Advent Vespers" is the first concert of 2002-03 sponsored by the Friends of Music at St. Michael's parish.

Lower tax on downtown, DMC tells the township

ByMCKPAMORE

TI IK CHRONICLE

CRANFORD — Members of the Downtown Management Corporation called on the township to reduce the Special Improvement District tax and urged the township to take on a more clearly defined role in downtown maintenance at a Nov. 12 Township Committee meeting.

The recommendations are the product of a series of DMC meetings throughout the year, and were included in a memo sent to the committee by DMC Director Kathleen Prunty.

'There were people who felt so strongly about the future of the downtown. These statements are meant to be strong, not as a criticism, but as points to serve as a conduit to make decisions in the future," Prunty told the committee.

Denis Dankosky, chairman of the DMC, said the two groups must do a better job of working together.

We would like to be able to put into force the things we think should be done. In the past, we've taken heat for things that haven't been done. A shared vision is needed. from the top on down," he said.

Dankosky said the SID tax should be lowered from 37 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to 22 cents per \$100 of assessed valu-

Gary Goodman, a DMC member and downtown property owners, agreed the board would like to see

the elimination of \$100,000 in three years." annual debt service payments reflected in the 2003 taxes.

In its memo, the DMC recommended that its focus "be adjusted to meet the current and future challenges of a business district that has, changed in the 15 years since the SID was created.'

"What needs to happen is a focus on parking as a priority, and the DMC has to be the driving force for that. That's one way that the SID tax could continue to bolster the downtown."

> — Commissioner Dan Aschenbach

The board also called on the township to "resume routine maintenance and associated costs," as well as including capital projects in the municipal budget.

Commissioner Phil Morin said the DMC's recommendations are important, but may be somewhat outdated.

"I think they generally made some important recommendations with how the DMC should be shaped in the future," he said. "However, the township has contributed significantly to maintenance of the downtown in the past

"It's a good document to use as a check of the relationship between the downtown and the township itself," he said.

Morin said there is still value to the SID tax, which was originally enacted to help pay for streetscape improvements, to "contribute to the improvement of the down-

Commissioner Dan Aschenbach agreed there should be more of a focused direction on the downtown.

What needs to happen is a focus on parking as a priority, and the DMC has to be the driving force for that. That's one way that the SID tax could continue to bolster the downtown. Parking clearly needs to be in place, not only for the existing deficit, but for future development potential," he said.

Aschenbach said the tax should be "rolled back" if the committee cannot justify its purpose.

'But, clearly there are priorities that could be funded and that the township could develop," he said, citing building facades, marketing and parking.
"We could have a revolving fund

to help upgrade building facades. Also, there could be a concerted marketing campaign that focuses on Cranford. The township has been a partner in every project that's gone on. Maybe there will be a cost for purchasing property to create parking, and the township could contribute a portion of that,' said Aschenbach.

FIELSI EUCION

American Education Week celebrates goodnews

National Education Association (NEA) has asked the country to use American Education Week, Nov. 17-23, to celebrate all the good news in our public schools and commit to working together to help all students achieve.

...This.year's theme, "Making Public Schools Great for Every Child!",reflects the crucial need for cooperation and hard work among education staff, parents, and community members to provide all children with a quality

Helping all students achieve is the goal of our work as parents, teachers, and public school employees, said NEA President Reg Weaver. "This is the time to remind ourselves that teaching and learning are a home and classroom team effort."

Weaver also recommended that despite these challenges, "Everyone who works hard to make public schools great ought to take a moment to honor their many, successes." He offered recent examples of impressive achievements in learning, teaching, and parental involvement:

California public schoolers have made great strides on the National Assessment Educational Progress (NAEP). The percentage of fourth graders scoring at the highest two levels in math increased 36 percent between 1996 and 2000, and the percentage of eighth graders, doing the same increased 50 percent between 1990 and 2000.

. New Jersey ranks No. 1 in the nation in the percentage of public high schools (98 percent)

offering Advanced Placement (AP) courses. More than 7 out of 10 New Jersey students scored high enough on AP exams to earn college credit.

Parents in Kansas are getting more involved in their chil-

build public support for our nation's schools. Today, AEW is held annually

the full, week prior to Thanksgiving, and its cospon-sors are the U.S. Department of Education and twelve national

'Helping all students achieve is the goal of our work as parents, teachers, and public school employees. This is the time to remind ourselves that teaching and learning are a home and classroom team effort."

dren's education. Fully 100 percent of fourth-grade parents in Kansas participate in parentstate is tops in the nation in attendance among public school eighth graders.

NEA was one of the creators and original sponsors of AEW, which began in 1921 as a way to organizations including the

Also at the initiative of the teacher conferences, and the NEA, each Wednesday since 1987 (Nov. 20 this year) has been set aside as a special day to honor education support professionals administrative assistants, classroom aides, maintenance and cafeteria

who provide invaluable services to schools.

"No matter what their job, all school professionals help students develop their minds and learn important life lessons," added Weaver.

Events and activities are being planned in schools around the country to emphasize this team effort. Students are exercising their creativity in poster contests and thank-you gifts to school staff. Parents are attending PTA dinners and visiting classrooms to talk with teachers, principals, and other school staff about how they can aid in their child's progress.

Members of the local community are volunteering their time to speak with students about their work, hobbies, and civic

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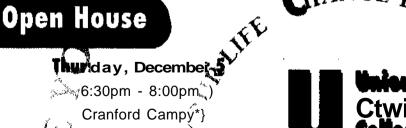
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Commentary

Please give the gift of life

You can give a little bit of yourself this holiday season and it may be the most valuable gift you will ever give.

During every holiday season there is a serious blood shortage at area hospitals. People who would normally give blood through programs at their places of employment or community organizations often become preoccupied with the frantic pace of holiday activities so the regular appointment to donate blood gets lost in the

However, though the amount of blood being donated decreases, the demand for blood doesn't change over the holidays. That's why it's important to find the time to donate blood, the gift of life.

The outpouring of blood donors after the Sept. 11 terrorist attack was overwhelming. Unfortunately, donated blood cannot be kept for longer than a few months and a fresh supply is needed. Many of those who donated blood after Sept. 11 probably did so for the first time in their lives; let's hope they remember how easy it was-and they get into the habit of donating on a regular

This year blood banks are facing a new challenge. On Oct. 31, the federal Food and Drug Administration implemented new guidelines that introduce new restrictions on who can donate blood. The guidelines were created in response to the theoretical risk of transmitting the human form of Mad Cow Disease by transfusion. Banned from donating blood are people who have visited or lived in the Heited Vingdom for these months or ed or lived in the United Kingdom for three months or more between 1980 and 1996. Also banned are U.S. military personnel and their dependents who spent six months or more between 1980 and 1996 stationed at European bases.

"We are concerned about our ability to make up for the impending shortfall as local donations are not keeping pace with prior years and the demand for blood is rising due to an aging population and advances in medical treatment that require transfusion support," says John Giandelone, executive director of New Jersey

Local chapters of the American Red Cross are sponsoring blood drives and you can also make an appointment at area hospitals to give blood. Or you can call New Jersey Blood Services at (800) 933-2566

•A single pint of blood can help to save the lives of at least three people.

What other gift are you giving this holiday season that will have as much impact?

The Chronicle is here for you

¹ The following information should help you get your ideas and community news into *The Cranford*

Call Editor Greg Marx at (908) 575-6687 with story

suggestions, questions or comments. For sports, call Daniel Murphy at (908) 575-6691

Our address: The Chronicle, P.O. Box 699 Somerville, NJ 08876. Our fax number is (908) 575-6683. Our e-mail address is union@njnpublishing.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 io 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 neces-

Send letters to the above address or fax number.

Correction

The Cranford Conservation Center will be open 9:30 a.m.-3:50 p.m Nov. 30. Also, any used clothing and textiles must be taken to the center in Fanwood.

Cranford Thronicle

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Letters to the editor

What happened to Veterans Day?

To the Chronicle:

Where did all the Veterans Day celebrations go? Has the idea of a day to honor all veterans become extinct like the dinosaurs? Is it possible with the absolute lack of knowledge about our American history that some do not even know why the-day should be celebrated? Then it is time for a history

Although the day began as Armistice Day in 1926 because World War I ended Nov. 11, 1918, change has to be made by some political body about almost everything. So it was with Armistice Day. A proclamation on June 1,1954 changed the holiday's name to Veterans Day. Then in 1968 Congress changed the date to the fourth Monday in October, but many states objected to this move because October had no connection to the original holiday. Finally, on Jan. 1,1978 it was declared the holiday would be observed on Nov. 11 in honor of veterans

At that time parades were held in most towns these things continue, but far too often recent celebrations have had to be cancelled for lack of participation. Too often it is left to the veterans groups

themselves, along with perhaps the historical societies or a church or two, to hold any kind of remembrance of thdse who were willing to serve our coun-

Now let us look at what happened in Cranford in 2002. First, Veterans Day is a national holiday and no flags were flown in our downtown area. Is it possible that everyone responsible just plain forgot?

Also, many homes did not have flags flying and

have not done so since the large surge of patriotism that followed Sept. 11. How soon Americans forget, and the same old apathy takes over along with an attitude of "I don't care if it doesn't concern me." Veterans do not need or want another monument

or a parade but would like to have some recognition of the people who were willing to serve their country and allow the people of this country to enjoy their freedom and, hopefully, their safety.

In today's society, distracted as it appears to be, what future is there for the remembrance and observation of Veterans Day? Surely in the years to and cities and people came from near and far for come the veterans will not be forgotten even if there the celebrations. Yes, there are some areas in which are no celebrations. Surely we cannot forget all they did for every citizen in America.

MAVIS SERAFIN

Winners look forward to service

We would like to thank all those who worked so diligently on the • Darby/Mease campaign and helped to make it a success. We are obviously pleased by the outcome of the election. However, we are even more pleased to have had so many friends and volunteers participate in our campaign since late March. While the list of names is too long to include as part of this letter, we are very grateful for all your hard work on our behalf . and for your confidence in us as your candidates.

We also want to thank the many citizens of Cranford who took the time to share with us their views and suggestions for the town. Please continue to communicate your needs and ideas. While the campaign is over, we hope that our dialogue is just beginning.

There is much to be done in the months ahead. We must channel our energy and creativity for those tasks at hand. In the coming weeks, we Will select a team of capable and dedicated residents to serve on the various boards and committees that serve the township. We are committed to finding the best people to fill these roles. Toward that end, we ask those with an interest in participating to contact us with your interest and qualifications.

We take seriously the responsibility that the voters of Cranford have bestowed upon us. We thank you for your support and promise to do our best to live up to your expectations

ANN E. DARBY W.SCOTT MEASE

Independent seeks a running mate

To the Chronicle:

I want to thank everyone who supported me in my recent drive to become an independent councilman in Garwood. Although we lost, I believe we put up a valiant effort — one that has already taught us a lot for next year. Politically-experienced friends have told me that 574 votes for an independent candidate clearly shows that people arc not sali.sfied with the .status quo and are looking Tor a change. That change will come! I thank each and evi-ry one of you !VM voters.

I thank my wife, Maria, and my children J'lric and Jenim for letting nk^* j;o on tlu>:;e weekends of door to door campaigning and ielaud aciiviiu-:;. I thank

Peggy Briggs (and you too, Ted) for agreeing to be my treasurer and teaching me about Garwood politics. I thank everyone who let me put a sign on your lawn, and I thank everyone who delivered flyers door-to-

I thank everyone for their kind words of encouragement during the campaign. If anyone still has a sign they want to get rid of, please call me and 1 will pick it up. And finally, t need a running mate for next year! if anyhody knows a good candidate, let me know. Thank you.

BILLNIERSTEDT

Democrats thank their supporters

To the Chronicle:

As your incumbent and recently-elected mayor and councilmen, we would like to thank you, the residents of the Borough of tiurwood, for your continuing support and confidence in us.

Also, we thank everyone that worked so hard to accomplish this victory. The support demonstrated in this last election and through the years has inspired us to continue to work to improve our bor-

We appreciate all of your comments and suggestions. Please do not hesitate to contact us regarding any concern you may have. We can be reached at (908) 709-0710.

MAYOR MICHAEL CRINCOLI COUNCILMAN WILLIAM SCHADEWALD III **COUNCILMAN WALTER TUCKER**

Cranford shows veterans disrespect

November 11 won Vetertuk* Day. This u a day that our lutUuii Iwa act <uude u> huuor the MMUI HIM) women who h»v* nerved iu the uulitwy, it in therefore tifuiffcont to twt» that there win not « flag to b» mm in tht downtown mm

Simply put, there L» no wuusie ui tvmum that can be wiviit for this total $\mbox{$\backslash$} mk$ uf the mtjject thut should have MWilhown to the millind upon in port turi prwwit to gallhuiUy protect our un Wou tuui thu towothip.

Jersey Boy Mike Deak ·

At home r in the world and at home

Minutes after the train left Baltimore and began rattling over the rotting rails, my suitcase fell off the overhead rack and onto my

"Are you OK, Miss?" the conductor asked coming up the aisle behind me.

It was somewhere in the mid-1970s and, yes, my hair was girlishly long. But as soon as the conductor saw my chin's struggling stubble and heard a deliberately husky "fine" from my lips, he quickly returned the suitcase to the rack and hurried away without acknowledging the gender confusion. I was too woozy to acknowledge the pain and embarrassment; I had just pulled my first allnighter to complete a paper and nothing made a difference because was going home for Thanksgiving.

This had been the first time I had been away from Neshanic Station on my own and my soul ached for the comfort and safety of home. At college I was a rube of sorts - book smart and street stupid. Though I could discuss in depth the subtleties of James Joyce's *Dubliners*, I was a mute illiterate in more important matters, such as beer, pot and the Grateful Dead. The lessons I had learned on the streets of Neshanic Station were irrelevant and while I should have been angered, I was puzzled and disappointed. But in the college classroom I felt more at home; it was the sort of intellectual haven where I could seek shelter from everyday anxieties. The world inside the classroom was much bigger and friendlier than the other worlds of my life.

Back in my own bed, I slept the deep, calm sleep of an infant exhausted by crying. But when I woke up, I felt a strange unease, the same anxiety that used to fill me when I raised my hand in elementary school though I didn't know the answer. That unease faded into dread as I neared LaMonte Field in Bound Brook where the traditional Somerville and Bound Brook football game was being played. I should havfe been looking forward to seeing all my high school friends for the first, time since the summer, but I want^ ed to turn around and go home.

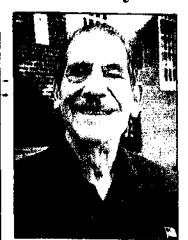
The game was terrible. Bound Brook walloped my alma mater 22-8 and the only highlight was a snow flurry that swept down Watchung Mountain. I had very little to say to my high school classmates and I found myself not really all that interested in what they had to say. They seemed stuck in another time, like insects caught in amber. I was waiting for them to acknowledge life had changed or, at least, that we all had changed, but they were all like soldiers returning from a wijr who could not accept that their world had drastically changed. I grew so impatient that I actually started to concentrate on the foojtball game, but I couldn't even get upset that the Pioneers were being whipped. I wanted to leave, but I didn't want to go home. I didn't know where 1 wanted to go.

Because the role of melancholy brooder was the only one that seemed to lit, 1 spent a lot a lot of time brooding that weekend. Eventually, like a devoted Joyce acolyte, 1 experienced an epiphany. I realized t could reconcile my selfmude life with the duality of my experience. My life was not going to be a choice between different, divergent paths; it was going to be a journey down many different paths at the same time. And it would be my mission to find to dipcover how they would eventually converge. It wan alright to be at home both in the world and at home. I didn't have to discard what I hud learned on the streets of Neshmtic Station in place of another set of knowledge. It was OK to Ifati a confusing life that others uuty not understand.

At the «utd of the weeJuutd I wa» KlttU to t* back uu the trail) to Bultuuure. But I at»u knew that io a utuuth 1 wuulii be yutd to be SAME AND

PAULUCORTK Crantort

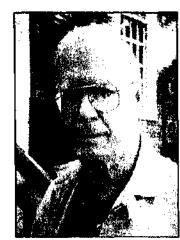
What are you thankful for this Thanksgiving?



VINCENT COLETTA Westfield "I'm thankful to still be alive. Im



KIM SWENSON Westfield "I'm thankful for loving friends and family."



CHARLES MONZELLA Westfield "I'm most thankful for my healthy family, a lot of friends and my own health.'



LENNY MARX Westfield "My children. I have five."



JAY TINTLE Westfield "I'm most thankful for being a United States citizen and living in the greatest country in the world, and for my freedoms."



GANG XIAO Piscataway "I'm thankful for my family. It's very important to me. We will spend the day at home cooking and cleaning.

Westfield's 'shoehorning ordinance' is put to the test

THE CHRONICLE

WESTFIELD - When the Town Council passed an amendment to the Land Use Ordinance last fall, it became known as the "shoehorning ordinance," designed to prevent overdevelopment created by .'subdivisions.

The amendment gives entities such as the Planning Board 'and Board of Adjustment additional criteria when judging subdivision applications, whether they require variances or not. Now the ordinance is jbeing put to the test in a minor subdivision application before the Planning Board.

Susan Cherin of 854 standish Ave. is proposing to 'divide her corner lot in two. One lot would house her existing residence, while Cherin would Jsell the new lot to Michael Mahoney, a builder who would construct a new house on the property.

Throughtheapphiationonly requires two variances, one of which is for a pre-existing condition, neighbors oppose the idea of another home squeezed into the affluent neighborhood. They say it may cause adverse effects on property values, the character of the neighborhood and quality of life. About 40 residents have hired joint representation to oppose the application.

Mahoney was recently approved by the Scotch Plains Planning Board for a proposed development of single-family homes near Frank Street. Area residents also opposed that project, and two board members voted against the construction, saying it represented overdevel-

The application process started in May for the Westfield lot, which measures 25,722 sq. ft. The subdivision would make the new lot 13,720 sq. ft. and Cherin's lot 12,002 sq. ft.

The main variance is for a would be on the corner of

side y **grad** d setback at Cherin's lot; with the subdivision, the home would be only 10 feet from the property line rather than the required 15 feet. However, most houses in the neighborhood do not meet that criterion, as the homes were built in the early 1900's before regulations current passed.

The larger issue is the construction of a new home and whether it conforms to the 13 checkpoints listed in the shoehorning ordinance, which mainly address a project's effect on the neighborhood.

George Rogers, a real estate expert for the applicant, testified before the board at a Nov. 13 meeting the subdivision would not have an adverse effect. Rogers has been involved in real estate in the area since" 1962 and used to live in the neighborhood, known as "The

He said the new home, which

Standish Avenue and Mountain View Terrace, would fit in nicely with the character of the neighborhood and estimated it would sell for. \$1.3 million.

Board members questioned Rogers about shoehorning and how it affects neighborhoods. Rogers agreed that there is a shortage of land for redevelopment in town, but added that any house in Westfield is desir-

Cherin's corner lot is the largest one in the neighborhood. Michael Tobia, the planning consultant for the applicant, argued the subdivision would actually make the lot compatible with the neighbor-

"What's proposed is a house with a front set back, side set back, possibly more conforming than bfihilr homes in the area, Tobia told the board. "(The subdivision) is clearly more consistent with the neighborhood development pattern... It's clearly a more efficient use of land, which is one of your requirements in the land use

In the midst of the discussion, a debate arose about vyhether the application was even complete. Councilman Matthew Albano, speaking from the audience, argued the ordinance" "shoehorning requires final site plans be submitted before a subdivision application can be approved.

Though Mahoney does not have completed architectural drawings for the house, he has presented a painting of a 2Vz story red brick colonial home. The home would have four bedrooms, three-and-a-half bathrooms and a two-car garage, which is consistent with the

meightboothood and would not require any zoning or planning variances, Tobia.

Planning Board members and Board Attorney Paul Strauchler said they were unaware of the requirement and left the matter to be addressed at the next meeting, in December.

Kathleen Neville, the town's zoning officer, said that a final site plan is not a requirement for a complete application, but the board can request it. Sometimes the Planning Board requires an applicant to go before the Architectural Review Board for site plan review, she added.

The next Planning Board meeting will be Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. Residents and their representatives will have an opportunity to testify against the application at a later meeting.

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Students In Mrs. Volpe's second-grade class at Cranford's Hillside Avenue School show off the pumpkins they picked at the annual PTA Pumpkin Patch.

Committee selects developer for downtown construction

By KIVINB. HOWELL THE CHRONICLE

FANWOOD - The borough has taken a big step closer to downtown redevelopment, as a subcommittee created by the JBorough Council to screen jprospective developers will 'make a recommendation to the council next month.

After a two-hour discussion JNov. 11, the review loimnittee "unanimously selected Communities of Landmark 'Princeton as the top design team. The committee began interviewing three developers in October, and met five times 'throughout the review process.

The committee's recommendation should carry a good deal of weight. It was comprised of Mayor Louis Jung, two council members, the Planning Board president and vice president, the borough administrator, engineer, and planner, and two residents — Clayton Pierce, the downtown revitalization coordinator, and former Borough Attorney Will Coronuto.

"Ltuuhuttrk't* overall plan wan clearly ctonest to the redevelopwent plau w« attui>t«<) ttawt Ijtrioi in all nwimt*, µurtkularly in keoping with the duwntowu

Fanwood Victorian theme," said Jung. "It had the least density, and also the best approach to dealing with existing mer-

The 6.5-acre downtown block, bordered by Martine, South and LaGrande avenues and Second

"Landmark's overall plan-was clearly closest to the redevelopment plan we adopted last spring in all respects, particularly in keeping with the downtown Fanwood Victorian theme."

> — Fanwood Mayor Louis Jung

Street, was approved for redevelopment by the council in the spring with a plan that overrides older zoning regulations. The plan calls for a mixed residential and commercial development in the touts.

Under the plan, LaOraude Avenue and Second Street will have tuwuhoustMi, while South and Marline «v#uut>§ will h»ve tuuimttmtd buai&WHMM an Dut

on the second level.

During the recent political campaign, Democratic candidates asserted the plan did not have broad community support and was too dense. Republicans, who hold a 4-2 advantage on the council, said the plan will have great economic benefits and residents will have input at the public meetings during the

Jung said that the Landmark design team will bring the most experience to the project, noting its work on two downtown projects in Metuchen in the last 10 years. Metuchen is a slightly larger borough that also has a railroad station and many similarities to Fanwood, Jung said.

Jung was impressed with Landmark's design, calling it more creative and original than the other groups, HNE Associates of Livingston ami AST Development Corp. of Lavalette. He said it wasn't a "cookie-cutter" design, saying that the front* of building wtw staggered to make them look like individual units

Upon the council's approval uf the developer, the borough will iwtgytittU) a AiiMttcial ugrwumul with Landmark



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Service is golden for this teenager

By KEVIN B. HOWELL

THE CHRONICLE

FANWOOD — For some people, volunteering is a seasonal activity. This time of the year, individuals work at soup kitchens or other charity events to serve their communities and help out the less fortunate.

But for Mount Saint Mary Academy senior Emily Walker, volunteering is a way of life.

Walker, a 17-year-old Fanwood resident, has received several awards for her service, most recently the Congressional Award Gold Medal, the highest award given to youth ages 14-23 in the

"It's really amazing. I'm really surprised that I did it," Walker said of winning the national honor. Last year only 108 people across the country earned the award.

The program is the only award for youth legislated by Congress.

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It was established in 1979 and signed into law by President Jimmy Carter. Participants earn bronze, silver and gold certificates and medals for achievement, in volunteer public service, personal development, physical fitness and an expedition or exploration.

The Gold Medal requires more than 800 hours of public service and personal development, a-standard Walker far exceeded.

Much of Walker's community service came from her work at Sunset Gap Community Center in Colby, Tenn. The retreat is a religiously-affiliated camp at which she volunteered for four years.

While at the camp, Walker collected 3,000 dental supplies and distributed information packets about dental health. She also volunteered at the center's daycare, pre-school and food pantry programs, hours of service not accounted for in the congressional

Closer to home, she has volunteered at the Trailside Nature Center at Watchung Reservation

(24 hr. recorded message)

Clear or Multicolor



NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Emily Walker stands in the foyer of Mount St. Mary's Academy In

and taught children about animals and minerals during the summer.

Watchung.

Fibromyalgia?

Clark, NJ - A new, free 16 page report has been published that reveals

the "Untold Story" behind Fibromyalgia pain. Fibromyalgia misdiagnosis

and mistreatment is rampant and may lead to countless years of unneces-

sary suffering. This free report reveals a natural, drugless procedure that

is giving new hope to these patients with miraculous results for many. If

report that is giving hope to fibromyalgia sufferers everywhere. To order

Aboald For Christmas Savings

you suffer from fibromyalgia you need this ho B.S., no gimmicks free

your copy of this free report, call toll free 1-800-278-5388

For personal development, Walker spent four years working at the Younghans, Burke and Sahaj law firm in Westfield. The . firm represents her parents, and

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Walker joined the staff as a general office worker.

"I used to be interested in law, but I changed my mind after I saw all the work they had to do," Walker said. "It's too much paper

Walker accumulated her physical fitness hours ice skating and sailing a schooner at Mystic Seaport, Conn.

She continues to participate in the volunteer activities, and when she goes to college next year, she plans to explore other avenues of public service.

"Awards are secondary for Emily," said Victoria Walker, Emily's mother. "She would do these things anyway. I'm very proud of her. I would love to see more kids involved with some-

work and too much stress.'

thing like this.'

Briefs

Library launches 'Books for Kids'drive

CRANFORD — The Cranford Library has begun its annual "Rooks for Kids" book donation drive. Residents can give a child lho gift of reading by bringing a new book to the library collection box located in the Children's Department. Books for children from preschool to age 14 are need-

Book donations will be accepted through Dec. 16 and will be distributed through Cranford Family Care. For more information, contact Judy Klimowicz at (908) 709-

New pastor joins Presbyterian Church

CRANFORD — Residents are invited to the First Presbyterian Church 3 p.m. Sunday for the installation of Rev. Gregory A. Horn as the new senior pastor.

A graduate of Stanford University, and Union Theological Seminary in New York City, Horn has held pastorates in Belleville and Englewood, Colo.

Leaders and representatives from several Presbyterian churches, along with the Chancel Choir, will participate in the service.

For more information, call the church office at (908) 276-8440.

Church women view slides on Russian school

CRANFORD - The United Methodist Women at the Cranford Church viewed a slide presenta: tion Wednesday about the Dubrovinskays Boarding School in Smolensk, Russia.

The presentation was given by Bob Moore, who was part of an eleven-member team who made a trip to Smolensk to help repair the school. His slides women an idea of the wonderful work this group did on their trip. Their work team also helped out in other sites in Smolensk and

If anyone is interested in Mr. slides Moore's

Dubrovinskays Boarding School as a missionary project you can contact the Cranford Methodist Church for his address.

Temple Sisterhood to meet Tuesday night

CRANFORD — The Sisterhood of Temple Bethl-El Mekor Chayim hold its annual paid-up membership meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Walnut Avenue synagogue.

Sisterhood members who have paid their 2002-03 dues in full are welcome. A light dairy dinner will be served. Entertainment is by Nina Deutsch, piano.
President Myra Stein conducts

short business meeting. Vice President of Membership Roz Greenberg is in charge of the program. Hospitality Chairmen Joan Finkelstein, Greta Polonitza and Betty Shor are in charge of refreshments.

In addition, the Judaica Shop will be open for holiday shopping under Chairman Scheiner.

Friends of Children thank GFWC group

CRANFORD — The GFWC Wednesday Morning Club has received a letter of thanks from the Friends of Children Society.

The Christian aid organization has been supported over the years by the Wednesday Morning

Separately, the Fine Arts Department is scheduled to visit the Montclair Museum today.

A philanthropic tea was scheduled for yesterday at the Community Center with Princeton University professor John Fleming asking "What Are the Humanities?" Co-President Sue Chandler presided.

The Applied Arts-Home Life Department meets 10 a.m. Monday at the Community Center. Doris Taber will show members how to make a pineapple decoration.

Local women are invited to join the Wednesday Morning Club; phone Marie Mastorakis at (908) 272-6243.



Increasing numbers of empty nesters are choosing to sell their big family homes and downsize to residences that are more in tune with real estate professional, call JILL their new lifestyles. This trend has GUZMAN REALTY: "Our best refbeen helped along by the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997. This law grants a \$500,000 capital gains tax exclusion to couples and a \$250,000 exclusion to single filers on the profit of the sale of their primary residence, as long as they have lived in the home for two out of the past five years. This extra capital can be put to good use as retirement approaches. Many homeowners purchase a smaller primary residence, plus a vacation or retirement property. The new legislation has also prompted greater activity on the condomim'um market.

If you've been considering a move, consider making it soon. Mortgage rates are lower than they have been for decades, making it easier for you to aquire another property ideal, time for shoppers looking at your home to enter the housing market. To speak with an experienced erence is your neighbor."® Look for our homes daily. ,

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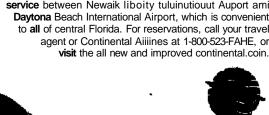
P.S. Empty nesters are encouraged to discuss the sale of the family home with their grown children, who have an emotional investment in the trans

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Community Life

What are you thankful for on Thanksgiving?



DANIEL OLIVO North Plainfield "I am thankful because I am alive and I have my parents.



ZHI HUANG Metuchen "I'm grateful for my family. We will be celebrating family that day. We plan on visiting a cousin's house and celebrating there.



Jack Burger Scotch Plains "I'm thankful for my son. He was diagnosed with an illness and he's getting better. So I praise God."



SHERYL WARZYBUK Piscataway

"I'm thankful for God's gifts, especially my children, Sawyer, 7 and 5. We will spend Thanksgiving remembering relatives and missing them.



ELIZABtIIIMUSSO SonwivIIte I am thankful tor yuwi health and a yieal jot), family, ctnii a bunch of WOfKttftut ffkfMkW

What we are doing for Thanksgiving



NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Cub Scout Matthew Jones, 10, of Pack 20 in Piscataway packs canned goods into boxes during Scouting for Food at Our Lady of Fatima School in Piscataway.

Thanksgiving is season of giving

(Continued from page A-l) and turkeys. Freezers that are usually filled with turkeys at this time of year are almost empty, said Food Program Director Ruth Ann Howley.

"Our food donations are way down from where we were before Sept. 11," she said. "We are nowhere near the level we were.

People who receive an extra turkey in a supermarket promotion are encouraged to donate it. Canned goods, nonperishable food and cereal, are also welcome at FISH, 496 New Market Road, Piscataway, from Monday through Friday. If donations will be made after 1 p.m., people should call FISH first at (732) 356-0081.

Scouts are helping to ensure that no one goes

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts placed bags on front stoops Nov. 9 with a note asking residents to fill the bags with foodstuffs. On Saturday, they picked up the filled bags.

'There are many reasons why this is important," said Chris LePore, cubmaster of Dunellen Cub Scouts Pack 26. "It's the motto of the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts to help others and do our best. It's one way to give back to the community that gives so much to us.

'St. Joseph's High School in Metuchen is also continuing its annual collection of money to purchase food for families throughout the area.

"We have raised \$15,000 to feed 500 families," said Don Bryner, student council adviser for St. Joseph's, "It's a schoolwide community project,"

If yoji don't like turkey...

There are new alternatives to traditional fare

By TINA PERROTTA

STAFF WRITER

In the new millennium, the traditional Thanksgiving dinner is not all that traditional.

It may have started out with turkey, potatoes and corn. But now vegetarians and those who want to eat a little healthier can enjoy a Thanksgiving meal without the fat and pesticides.

Ernest Ehrhardt, owner of Body/Mind Nutrition, 63 W. Main St., Somerville, said turkey is a healthy meal because it's low in fat and offers a variety of positive aspects.-

"Turkey is full of B vitamins and it's full of trytophan," Ehrhardt said.

Trytophan is an amino acid that is good for producing serotonin. Serotonin regulates functions such as sleep, mood and appetite. In addition, serotonin can increase a person's pain threshold, reduce anxiety, allow them to fall asleep faster, and satisfy the appetite, Ehrhardt

Ehrhardt has a freezer-full of free-range turkeys that were fed organic food live of hormones

and pesticides. "1 have- live range turkeys which are very lean, low in fat and juicy," Klirhaidt said. "They're ma Uii'ed m a very union trolled environment.'

In addition to free-range turkeys, Khrhardt also sells soy products and a variety of nut

The almond, sesame, soy, suntlower, and pecan nut butters can be put on any vegetable or with rice and other lentils to compliment proteins.

Though nut butters are fatty, they are high in polyunsaturattul fat that in healthy for the

But if you don't want to eat meat for the holidays, Autumn Harvest Health Fooda, 1625 E. Second St., Scotch Plains otters tul'u turkey*.

Toft* turkey tuny not sound MDUttikiliM. btlt it "I"*" * tlUttS Uk# thu mat (Mag tutd h*i it*



GEORGE RACCIELLO/STAI-T PHOTOGRAPHER Ernest Ehrhardt, owner of Body/Mind Nutrition in Somerville, can provide all you need for an organic Thanksgiving.

"It's not meat, it's soy bean tofu," said employee Maureen Turley. "We sell a decent amount of them. They're lower in cholesterol and lower in saturated fat." Turley is a vegetarian herself

and said that she usually eats tofu turkeys, organic vegetables, and salad for a Thanksgiving And nothing would go better

with this meal than pumpkin and apple pies made with organic flour, organic sparking cider and organic ice cream, all sold at Autumn Harvest Health Foods.

These organic foods, according to owner Thomas Donnelly, may also taste better than nun-organic food* because only natural fertilisers are uswi. Nuiiu'ul Untilitem will make die plant grow more slowly ami cause U to pull UWle uullleuU utit ot the bull.

Soy ii another prudutt Donnelly itH'ujiimpnu** to ttdultM, but wiurua iwient* uol to giv« il to babies because il could cause tile infant lo develop a soy or peanut allergy.

"Soy is good if you're not allergic to it," Donnelly said. "It could be beneficial; they aay it helps men's prostates,'

Though eating healthy seems like the right thing to do, many people aren't taking the healthier path. Donnelly said he has seen changes over the past 25

"I'd say, in my opinion, it (eating organic foods) doesn't seem to be as strong as it was many years ago," Donnelly said. "But we cater to many vegetarians."

Donnelly also caters to vegans who choose to eat foods free of dairy or animal products.

Pyramid Vitnmin ami Health Foods, 44U Mum St., M«tticht»n, also has tutu turkoys for sale, organic vegetables, grain*, bo«ini und oiyunn canned pumpkin tor customers whu w«ju to Imk* thwir awn pumpkin pie,

For some, Thanksgiving is another day at work

nowhere togoandnoth-

Wfif tO dO

By NICK D'AMORE STAFF WRITER

and other services.

On Thanksgiving, if you're in need of gas or a bite to eat before the big meal, there will be people working that day, providing these

The gas station attendants, convenience store workers and roundthe-clock diner staffs are among the many people who don't get to take a day off for Thanksgiving.

Several other jobs also don't allow for days off, such as police offi-'Some of us are immicers, nurses and hospital workers, grants and we have

who all must sacrifice some of their time in case their services are needed by the community.

Ron Patel is a manager at the Quick Chek on Talmadge Road in Edison. He will be working until 6 p.m. on Thanksgiving.

Patel said having to work on the holiday is not such a hardship, as his family celebrates later at night.

"We close early anyway. And I get extra pay for the holiday," he

He will be working a 10-hour shift until the store closes for the night at 6 p.m.

"It's a not a big deal," he said. Juan Pont is a gas station attendant at the Sunoco station on Main Street in Somerville who will be on duty Thanksgiving.

"It's not bad. This is my second holiday I've haft to work. It's just a. couple hours in the morning and afternoon," he said.

"Some of us are immigrants and we have nowhere to go and nothing to do," he said.

Also open for business this Thanksgiving will be the Westfield

> -Diner on North Avenue in Westfield. Owner Sophia

Malandrenias has worked every Thanksgiving -Juan Pont since the diner opened 20 years

"We're open half a day, so I don't mind. It's nice to see the customers come in, serve them for half the day and the go back to my family and have turkey," she said.

Malandrenias said the diner gets a lot of business on the holiday for early dinners or breakfast. It opens at 6 a.m. Thanksgiving and closes 3 p.m. that day.

"We serve turkey earlier than normal. There's a lot of customers who want their dinner earlier," she

High school football rivalries are not what they used to be

By CHAP HEMENWAY

STAFF WRITER

Thanksgiving football rivalries are as traditional in some communities as the turkey and stuffing on the dinner table.

High school pigskin games have been played in some areas since the turn of the century. Fans from rival municipalities instinctively wake up Thanksgiving morning, bundle up and head out to the field for a game at 10 a.m. Usually the games have enough people in the seats to transform a high school game in Anywhere, U.S.A. into an atmosphere more comparable to a Division I college showdown.

The game is as much a social event as it is a scholastic game. It is an opportunity to shake the hands of neighbors or alumni returning home from school for the holidays. But make no mistake about it, spectators remember how important it is to have their school win these games.

"I'll tell you .what, food always tastes much better after a win," said Edward Tranchina, Westfield High School athletic director and football coach.

The Group 4 Westfield-Plainfield head-to-head every year probably has the most history. Tranchina said the schools have collided before turkey dinner for more than 100 years. Tranchina has been involved since 1985, when he took over as coach.

"I was very happy to come here and see the type of rivalry we have," he said. "I'm from Long

Island where Thanksgiving Day games are really big to everybody."

Tranchina said the game is most important to students of the school because it will indefinitely be a memory they will have forever, win or lose.

"I remember last year this place was packed. It was great," Tranchina said. "We pulled the . game out in the last minute and the kids left with a great memory.'

For about 20 years Piscataway and Franklin have met each Thanksgiving morning and though Wilbur Aikins has only been athletic director of Piscataway High School for two years, he knows what the game is "(Football) Coach Joseph

Kuronyi has been here 30 years so he's told me about these games," Aikins said. "I think it's just great to see everybody at these games enjoying themselves."

'The fans are very passionate,"

Unfortunately, some once-great Thanksgiving morning rivalries like Somerville and Bound Brook have disappeared due to conference realignments and changing school enrollments. And the state playoffs often overshadow the importance of the games on Thanksgiving.

However, students and fans in North Plainfield and South Plainfield have renewed their rivalry, whose heyday was in the 1960s and '70s when both schools were in the now-defunct Mid-State Conference.

Still a busy travel season

By LESLIE A. SCOTT

The lingering effects of Sept. 11, 2001 aren't keeping residents at

home this holiday season.
"I don't think they are thinking of that (Sept. ID," said Lilian Chang of Global Travel

International Corp. in Edison. Chang has made arrangements for a lot of]>eople to go to Asia,

Orlando, Fla. and Las Vegas. Although the numbers are down since the attack on the World Trade Center, a lot of people are looking to get away for a while.

"During th« holidays, people are going to travel regardless," said Carol Giiuburg, of Htuud '(Wei in

Many (lights are booked and seats

Wtwtfleki. But that dotjui'i UMMU air tr«velwa*cuuutMMt uru»cunvwi• tent • - a\$ it wo* utUy 1H month*

Phylllis Kaufman of Travelers Choice in Bedminster said that most major airlines have cut the number of their flights or consolidated them.

Melvin Kadesh of Kadeah Travel Agency in North Plainfield said that both Sept. 11 and the economy are playing a part in this. "Between the two, business has been down.'

But travelers are not blaming the security checks. Travel agencies have not heard any of their customers complain or ask questions about it.

"I don't mind the checks as lung and 1 feel secure," said Marilyn'uf Warren, who will be Hying out of state during the Thanksgiving Iwl-

Vlwcks at the counter ur ut the curb are stilt Uw mum —• it'n Uw liun that lake* » tang Uaw,"

F. Richard Honeywell; was Air Force officer

Frederick Richard "Rick" Honeywell, 42, who held the highest rank for a noncommissioned officer in the Air Force, died Nov. 4, 2002 in Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He was a chief master sergeant at his moat recent posting at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas. Sgt. Honeywell, who was born in Bloomingdale, joined the Air Force at age 19 after graduating from Cranford High School. His Air Force career included the Persian Gulf War of 1990-91.

Sgt. Honeywell was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his wife, Christina Bowers Honeywell; his mother, Loretta of Cranford; his father, Forest of Denver, Colo.; a daughter, Megan; a son, Daniel; two sisters, Michelle MacNamara

Kathleen; three brothers, Forest, Patrick and Steven; and eight nieces and nephews.

A memorial Mass will be offered 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church on Alden Street. A reception at the Cranford Alliance Church hall on Retford Avenue follows the Mass.

Burial will be 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10 in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. For directions, visit www.arlingtoncemetery.org.

Donations may be sent to Myeloma International Foundation, 12650 Riverside Drive, Suite 206, North Hollywood, CA 91607-3421 or Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center, Attn: Chief Herman Hertog, 2200 Bergquist Drive, Lackland AFB, TX 78236.

Local arrangements are by the Dooley Funeral Home.

Daniel Swinton

Swinton, 78, died Nov. 18, 2002 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

He was born in Bayonne and had lived in Cranford since 1947.

Mr. Swinton retired in 1986 after 35 years as a mechanical engineer with Exxon Research and Engineering Co., based in Florham Park. His career included two years with Esso Engineering Ltd. in London, England; a year with Esso Europe, based in London; and a posting to Esso Standard S.A.F. in Paris, France. He also worked in the Middle East, Far East, Australia, northern Africa, South America. Canada and the Caribbean.

After leaving Exxon he became a consultant at the Bayway refinery in Linden, as well as venues in Italy and Curacao.

He held a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University and a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the Newark College of Engineering (now the New Jersey Institute of Technology). Mr. Swinton also attended The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., Clarkson College in Potsdam, N.Y., and Union County College.

A past president of the Cranford Public Library board of trustees, Mr. Swinton was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans and delivered Mobile Meals on Wheels. He was a member of the Friends of the Cranford Public Library and the Morris Area Exxon Annuitants Club.

He fought with the 291st Infantry of the 75th Division in the Army during World War II; Mr. Swinton was wounded in action at the Battle of the Bulge and awarded a Purple Heart.

Surviving are his wife, Charlotte Fenter Swinton; a son, Daniel S. of Linden; three daughters, Gale Schricker Swiontkowski Riverdale, N.Y., Susan "Toodie" Robinson of Pennsylvania and Amy Lawrence of Avenel; a sister, Jeanne of Scotch Plains; and six grandchildren.

Services will be 11 a.m. today at Trinity Episcopal Church, North Avenue East and Forest Avenue. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Arrangements are by the Gray Funeral Home. Donations may be sent to Trinity Episcopal Church, the Cranford Public Library or Union County College.

Regina M. Luke

KENILWORTH — Regina M. Connors Luke, 78, died Nov. 16, 2002 at her home.

A native of Pittston, Pa., she lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to Kenilworth in

Mrs. Luke retired in 1992 after 25 years as a sales clerk at the McCrory variety store in

Surviving are her husband, William E. Sr; a son, William E,

Jr.; a daughter, Catherine Iden; a brother, John Connors; a sister, Molly Heffron; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were held yesterday at the Mastapeter Funeral Home, Roselle Park, followed by a funeral Mass at St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Donations may be sent to Atlantic Home Care and Hospice

in Millburn.

Armand J. Priff

KENILWORTH — Armand J. Priff, 97, died Nov. 16, 2002 at

Union Hospital. A native of Naples, Italy, he lived in ICenilworth and Newark

before moving to Linden in 1967. Mr. Priff was once a tool and die maker'with Bendix Aviation Corp. in Teterboro: He later owned the Progressive Tool and Engineering Co. in Linden from 1946 until his retirement in

His wife, Helen Schneider Priff, and a son, Armand J. Jr., are deceased.

Surviving are two sons, David and Steven W; a brother, George; a sister, Edith Popyanopolos; and two grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday at the Mastapeter Funeral Home in Roselle Park. Entombment'was in Hollywood Memorial Park mausoleum,

Age fulrgrated

"Mfbufe ftiuli)" .tytiiu*vh In Btl»i»lry.

LACES HOLY CROSS Covenant Presbyterian Church i, run HAS ('IIIIU'II 291 Parsonage Hill Road 6.W Mountain An'., S[)iin^lUUi Short Hills 973-379-4525 Sunday School & Worship 973-467-8454 Services-1 Oaui ut Joiiallum Dayton 9:30 am - Sunday School High School 11:00 am • Sunday Worship Adult & Music Ministries 7:30 pin • Wed. Bible Study & Prayer Youth & Children's Programs Christian Nursery School & "Faith coma by hearing, and hearing Kindergarten by the word of dud" www.bolycrossnj.org Trinity Pentecostal To Advertise Holiness Fellowship Cranford (908) 272-6788 Call K«v. Kriitk Slu</«. futur 14:00am Sunday School Christine 6:30pm Sunday Evening Wuoliili 7:30 Wtttl. WuotuVVuMt SluJy 7:30pm Sat. PentecotUl h«, «r. I-HOO-981-5640

Obituaries

M. Raleigh McCarroll; prominent Presbyterian

He graduated in 1947 from

Lincoln I Iniversity of Pennsylvania,

which honored Mr. McCarroll on its

Founder's Day in 1998. The univer-

sity Alumni Association recognized

him with its Alumni Award for

1982. Also at his alma mater the

Omicron Chi Chapter of Omega Psi

Phi fraternity named him its Omega Man of the Year for 1993.

Jersey Policemen's Benevolent

Association; the New Jersey Retired

Police and Firemen's Association;

and the Lincoln University Alumni

Pittsburgh, Pa., and lived in

Elizabeth before moving to Scotch

Petty McCarroll; a son, Keith R.;

brothers, Othello of Cranford and

at the Siloam-Hope Presbyterian

Church. Burial was in Fairview

Arrangements were by the Nesbitt Funeral Home in Elizabeth.

Donations may be sent to the

Services were held Wednesday

and a sister, Dolores Sampson.

Rev. Bobby of Illinois.

Cemetery, Westfield.

American'Cancer Society.

Mr. McCarroll was born in

Association.

Plains.

He was a life member of the New

CRANFORD --- M. Raleigh McCarroll, 81, a prominent Presbyterian official and a longtime security officer, died Nov. 15,2002 at his home in Scotch Plains.

He was a past moderator and former vice moderator of the Synod of the Northeast within the Presbyterian Church. (USA.). Mr. McCarroll was a commissioner to the Synod of the Northeast as well as the General Assembly within his denomination. For many years he was" on the judicatory council of the Elizabeth Presbytery.

At the Siloam-Hope Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth he was a ruling elder, deacon, trustee, financial secretary, treasurer and Sunday school teacher. He served on the board of the Elizabethport Presbyterian Center and Jefferson Park Day Care

Mr. McCarroll was the chief of security at the former Raritan Valley Hospital in Green Brook and a sergeant on the Meadowlands Sports Complex security force. He retired in 1976 as a sergeant in the Union County sheriff's office. •

The World War II Army soldier graduated from the Union County Police Chiefs Training Academy in

Willard Decker Jr.

KENILWORTH — Willard J. Decker Jr., 59, died Nov. 13, 2002 at his home in Sayreville.

Born in Brooklyn, he was a son of the .late Lillian Decker and Willard J. Decker Sr. Mr. Decker lived in Elizabeth, Kenilworth and Miami, Fla., before moving to Sayreville in 1996.

mechanic for 20 years with Geri-Care Products Co. in Moonachie. A brother, Donald, is deceased.

Surviving are a sister, Susan L. Tunis; a brother, Kevin D.; and three nieces.

Services were held Tuesday at the Mastapeter Funeral Home in Roselle Park. Burial was in He was a sewing machine Howells Cemetery, Howells, N.Y.

Robert Henry Thill

CRANFORD — Robert Henry Thill, 80, died Nov. 15, 2002 at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Mr. Thill was born in Chicago, 111. He lived in Detroit, Mich., before moving to Cranford in 1952

He spent 43 years with the Bell System and retired in 1983 as .a public relations manager for AT&T Corp. Mr. Thill joined Western Electric in 1940; he moved to its Manhattan office in 1956 and was transferred to AT&T in 1964.

He earned a bachelor's degree from the University-'of Detroit in 1952 and a master of business administration degree from New York University in 1958.

Mr. Thill was an active volunteer with the Electronic Information and Education Service of New Jersey. A voracious reader, he Dooley Funeral Home.

enjoyed frequent afternoons and evenings at the theater. As an Army Air Corps aviator in

World War II he was a chief gunner aboard B-29 bombers with the 504th Bomb Group. Mr. Thill flew 22 wartime missions from Tinian Island to Japan.

Surviving are his wife of 51 years, Jane Toohey Thill; three daughters, Janet Hunter-Wilson of Somerset, Julie Mitchell of La Plata, Md., and Susan Okon of Monroe, Conn.; a son, Gary of Timonium, Md.; a sister, Margaret Houek; and eight grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Arrangements were by the

Michael Ticki

KENILWORTH Michael Ticki, 78, died Nov. 15, 2002 at h*B

Mr. Ticki was born in Ukraine. He lived in Austria, Brazil and Irvington before moving to Kenilworth in 1988.

He spent 32 years with the Universal Chain Co. of Maplewood and retired in 1995 as a warehouse operator. A member of the Bayern Verein of Newark and the Ukrainian National Association,

Mr. Ticki served in the Ukrainian army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife of 54 years, Maria; two daughters, Lucy Diaz and Irene Ehrmann; four grandchildren and a niece.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Newark, following services at the Union Funeral Home-Lytwyn & Lytwyn. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery,

Anthony G. Rossi

GARWOOD — Anthony C. Rossi, 78, died Nov. 14, 2002 at Clara Maass Medical Center in

He was born in Newark and had lived in Garwood since 1955. Mr. Rossi was a tool and die maker with Unisys Corp. and Anadigics in Warren prior to his 1989 retirement. He served in the

Army in Africa, Italy and France during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Odette Verhaegen Rossi; two sons, Anthony L. and Andre; a brother, Nicholas; two sisters, Theresa Ciccalese and Rosalie Lippolis;

and a grandchild. A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Arrangements were by the Funeral Home in Cranford. Donations may be sent to the American Lung Association.

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Margaret Tomaio

GARWOOD — Margaret V. Klaus Tomaio, 93, died Nov. 16, 2002 at the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center.

A native of Hungary, she settled in Garwood when she came to the United States in 1921. Mrs. Tomaio retired in 1978

after 40 years with the Container Ring Corp. in Elizabeth. Her husband, John, died in

Surviving are two sons, John P. of Pensacola, Fla., and Joseph M. of Garwood; a daughter, Barbara

Nicholson of Garwood; six children, 10 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be offered 9:30 a.m. today at St. Ami& Roman Catholic Church, 38J5 Second Ave. Burial will be in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia. ,- •

Arrangements are by the Dooley Funeral Home in Cranford. Donations may be sent to the Garwood Volunteer Fire Department or Garwood First Aid Squad.

Joan Ann Mitchell

CRANFORD — Joan Ann Kaiser Mitchell, 72, died Nov. 15, 2002 at her home in Spring Lake Heights.

A native of Elizabeth, she lived in Cranford before moving to Spring Lake Heights in 1986.

Mrs. Mitchell was an accountant at the Fulton Restaurant in Deceased are his wife, Bernice Rahway prior to her 1982 retirement, She was a leader with the Cub Scout pack at St. Geiievieve Surviving are a sister, Vernel Roman Catholic Church in Oliver of New York City; and two Elizabeth.

Surviving are her! husband,

John G.; a son, John; two daughters, Janet Gaven and Joanne Conklin; two brothers, Conrad Kaiser and Richard Kaiser; a sister, Anne Marie Nagele; and five grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Rose Roman Catholic Church in Belmar.

Arrangements were by the O'Brien Funeral Home in Wall. Donations may be sent to American Cancer Society, 801 Broad St., Shrewsbury, NJ

Anna Mayer Schulz

Scholz, 93, died Nov. 13, 2002 in Summerville, S.C.

She was bom July 11, 1909 in Yugoslavia, the daughter of the late John and Anna Getz Mayer. Mrs. Scholz was a homemaker and lived in Cranford before moving to Summerville.

Surviving are her husband, Peter S.; a son, Peter M. and wife Mary of Summerville; two grandsons. John of Summerville and

CRANFORD — Anna Mayer Steven of West Ashley, S.C; and twp great-grandsons, Michael and Andrew, both of Summerville.

> A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at St. John the Beloved Catholic Roman Church, Summerville, of which Mrs. Scholz was a parishioner. Entombment was in the Dorchester Memory Gardens Mausoleum, Summerville.

Arrangements were by the James A. Dyal Funeral Home in Summerville.

Miller-Cory House offers holiday feast

Although not a legal holiday until the 20th century, Thanksgiving was a feast day in colonial times with a meal that was much the same: turkey, pumpkin, cranberries, potatoes, corn, apples.

This bill of fare is re-created at the Miller-Cory House Museum in Westfield for a "Thanksgiving Feast from the Hearth" 2-5 p.m.

Janet and Judy Murphy, both of Kenilworth, are joined by Arlene Kendall to prepare the meal with recipes and cooking methods of 18th century America. Kathy Dowling speaks about table customs of early America.

As is customary on a museum Sunday, docents in period dress conduct guided tours of the dwelling with the last tour leaving 4 p.m. The museum is a farmstead built on what were the West Fields of; Elizabethtown.

Admission is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for students and free for children under 6. For more information, phone (908) 232-1776.

The Miller-Cory Mouse Museum is at 614 Mountain Ave., j Westfield, where "Gingerbread Sunday" is Dec. 8. The museum will, be closed Sunday, Dec. 1.

Auxiliary police seek to bolster their roster

Auxiliary Police is seeking candidates to join its force. This volunteer organization supplements the regular Police Department in times of emergencies and at various other town functions.

Individuals ages 18 and older are urged to apply. Candidates who are selected must attend training classes at the Auxiliary Police Academy in Scotch Plains.

Applications may be obtained from the Police Desk located in the Municipal Building at 8 Springfield Avenue in Cranford. The applications may also be downloaded from the website www.cranford.com/police by clicking on the forms button. This website also provides additional information on the Auxiliary Police.

For more information please contact Auxiliary Captain Ralph Gregson at (908) 276-8875 (evenings) or leave a voice mes-

The filing deadline is November 30,2002

The first Cranford Auxiliary Police unit, consisting of 90 volunteers, was established in 1916.

verified after World War I and it appears that the unit disbanded. It was reactivated in 1942, when another unit of 96 civilian volunteers was organized in response to the threats of World War II. The units continues to function today.

Today, the Auxiliary Police, led by Captain Ralph Gregson, has 16 officers who assist the regular police with routine town patrol on Thursday evenings, traffic control on Sundays at Saint Michael's and First Presbyterian churches and traffic and crowd control at the many functions in town.

Auxiliary officers ride alpng with regular police officers, assist at DWI checkpoints and are frequently used to assist the regular police during township emergencies such as snowstorms, floods, windstorms and other township and public functions.

The Auxiliary Police receive basic training at the Police Academy and are continually trained in basic first aid and CPR, as well as police procedures and other subjects of public health and

Scholostic notes

CRANKOKI) HnmLsidi! Place School lia.s unuouiuvd tin* pupils who won Cubby's Kids Awards in < Iduher: Richard Harry,

Michael Holohan, Hillary Joseph. Hannah

Kaye Kenajian, Juliu Luiigone, Buonagui o, ('arloa ('alneia, Faith

Krin Lapolla, Kyle Markovitch, Erin Mooiian, Anthony Paradiau, Joshua Peebles, John Piassek, Chan, Matthew Cohen, Michael Kristen Plute, Zachary Power, Collins, Daniel Couto, Justin Jessica Staines, Nicholas Suter.a, Dinspechin, Robert Echavama, Wilson Julia and Gus Exarhakos, Michael Fugan, Zumorski.

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November 21 & 22, 2002

BESTBETS

Free concert In Bridgewater

BRIDGEWATER —Anna Maria Bottazzi performs a free concert 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 at the Somerset County Library, Bridgewater.

Her program includes works of Johann Sebastian Bach, Ludwig von Beethoven, George Gershwin and Frederic Chopin, plus at least one other composer.

As a child protege Bottazzi received her first piano lessons at age 2 from her mother in the Argentine capital Buenos Aires. She gave her first solo recital at age 4 and later earned a doctorate from the Juilliard School in

After a nearly fatal automobile accident left her with major head injuries, doctors told Bottazzi her she would not be able to play the piano again. She returned to Argentina and began a recuperation that took 13 years.

She returned to New York to play her first official recital in 1974. Two years later Bottazzi asked the audience in Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center to select her program from a list of 100 works — all of which she played from memory.

In addition to recitals, Bottazzi gives master classes and lectures around the world.

For more information, phone (908) 526-4016. The Somerset County Library is at 1 Vogt Drive, off North Bridge Street about a half-mile north of Route 22.

Siku is featured in library concert

PISCATAWAY — An Andean instrument, the Siku, classical guitar and grand piano will be the musical instruments being given a workout by a talented trio of musicians in A Musical Interlude, Sunday, Nov. 24. The free program will take place at Kennedy Library, 500 Hoes La., Piscataway, 2:30 pm.

The mostly classical program will feature Mike Kucsak playing classical and flamenco tunes on guitar, Dave Maylszko on piano, and Greg Ribot on Siku. The trio will combine their talents as well as show off their individual virtuosity in solo numbers.

The Siku, with its haunting and ethereal sound played by the multi talented Ribot will give audience members an especially enjoyable listening experience. The Siku is an Andean instrument which pre dates Columbus. While there are a number of variations to the instrument, it is basically a panpipe made up of thin canes.

To make certain there is something for everyone the trio will also add some non-classical numbers such as Maple Leaf Rag. The free performance is spon-

sored by the Piscataway Cultural Arts Advisory Commission as one of its season programs. Reservations are not required. For information call (732) 563-4117 or (732) 562-2301.

Children's Chorus with N.J. Symphony

NEWARK — In the interregnum between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the Somerset Hills Children's Chorus goes "Home for the Holidays" with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

The all-child ensemble from Basking Ridge provides vocal accompaniment in two NJ.SO holiday concerts at the New Jersey Performing Arts (Center, Newark. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12 and '2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15.

The program includes "Dance of the Tumblers," from "The Snow Maiden" by Nikolai Rhnsky-Korsakov; a "Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson; the overture to the "Hanukkah Festival"; This Christmaatide"; "March of the Toys," from "Babes in Toyland" by Victor Herbert; and The Twelve Gifts of Christinas.'

Both ensembles will be led by Murk Laycock, music director of the Princetou Symphony Orchestra und assistant conductor of the NJSO, lit- also will lead the New Jersey Tai' Kn»embh» in the performance.

Adiuiiuiiou is \$5H \$1-1 Fur tick

«ts uiui directions, vi»U www.njaymphony.org or plume (800) ALLECTRO.

Yes, you can go home again if you're a singer Pam Steinfeld returns to her

hometown for Saturday concert

By JENNIFER McCANDLESS

WATCHUNG - Pam Steinfeld is returning to her hometown for her first performance in New Jersey since the debut of her CD,

'Open Hands.' Steinfeld will be playing at the Watchung Arts Center on Saturday. Steinfeld, who grew up in Watchung and Westfield, said she is excited to be coming home for a performance because her family and friends will be in the audi-

"I really can't wait to see who shows up," Steinfeld said. "It was so exciting doing my first CD and it feels good to be coming home to perform in front of my friends and

Steinfeld said as a child, her parents signed her up for piano lessons and it sparked her musical interests: Steinfeld said one day, when she was 9 years old, she "just started writing lyrics and singing melodies.'

As a student Watchung Hills Regional School, Steinfeld took choral and voice lessons and performed in a few talent shows. At Tufts University, Steinfeld said she mostly played for herself, doing occasional shows at a local coffeehouse. After graduating, Steinfeld

worked in marketing, then went to Granger Helvey and guitarists Al law school and practiced for sever-

workedoutverywell'

Writing lyrics and music has just been something I've always done," Steinfeld said. 'Tve always played because I loved it and never thought this would be my career."

Steinfeld said she was working for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) when she was talked into submitting one of her songs fore a song writing contest. The song gained an honorable mention and it made Steinfeld think about devoting more time to her music.

"It was like a little recognition for me and it inspired me,"

to give my music my full attention and see what happened. I left the EPA for a while to see where my music would take me. It was a tough decision, but it has definitely worked out very well.'

Steinfeld said she 'submitted her songs to several song writing contests and received several awards, including first place in the Mid-Atlantic Song Contest, and honors from the Great American Song Contest.

What inspired Steinfeld to release her first CD was entertainment lawyer Jay Rosenthal. Steinfeld said she was playing one of her songs for Rosenthal and after the song, he looked at her and said, "You know, it's time for you to do your own CD."

"I thought it was great advice and I went with it," Steinfeld said. "I was surprised when he (Rosenthal) told me I should do my own CD. I've been writing songs for so many years, you know. It was just something I always did and all

of a- sudden, it becoming 7 decided I wanted to my career.'

give my music my full Steinfeld, who not only wrote attention and see what the songs for the happened. Heft the EPA CD and sings, also plays guitar and keyboard. for a while to see where mymusicwouldtakeme. Helping It was a tough decision, Steinfeld on the CD are drummer but it has definitely Robbie Magruder Mary (from —PamSteinfeld C h a p i n

Carpenter's band), bassist Petteway and Paul Bell.

Steinfeld said it was great working with the musicians and hopes to collaborate with them again. "Open Hands" is a compilation of 12 songs that Steinfeld said explores a combination of moods.

'There's some up-tempo music that you can move to and there are some fun sing-along sings," Steinfeld said. "There are a few ballads that are expressive. It was just a lot of fun doing it (creating the

"Open Hands" was nominated for "Best Debut Recording" and "Best Recording-Contemporary Steinfeld said. "I decided I wanted Folk" by the Washington Area



winning songs. She will be performing Saturday at the Watchung

Music Association. Steinfeld said her biggest thrill was the first time she heard one of her songs on the

"I sent out a press release about my CD and one of my local radio stations said they would announce the release," Steinfeld said. "I was listening and they announced the release then said they were going to play one of the songs. I was listening and 'Sketching Marcia' came on. I was frozen. My husband and I were just so excited and we were laughing uncontrollably. One of my neighbors stopped by in the middle of the song because he heard it on the radio and wanted to tell me in case I hadn't heard. The three of us just said there listening. It was so amazing.'

Steinfeld said nine songs from the CD have been played on radio stations in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, York, Virginia, Australia and Germany.

"It's gotten some good air play," Steinfeld said.

Steinfeld said creating the CD was a lot of fun, but she was not completely comfortable with the idea of performing in more shows because she "had a bit of stage fright." Steinfeld said she became more at ease with every show and now looks forward to performing.

"Performing got to be fun the more I started relating to the audience," Steinfeld said. "Now I tell stories during the shows and really interact with my audiences. Since the release of my CD I have gotten more bookings and I have performances every week. I have cut back a little in the past two or three months and gotten back to my first love which is song writ-

Steinfeld said she plans to start working on her second CD in a couple years. Steinfeld said she plans to work with many of the musicians who contributed to her first CD. hi the meantime, Steinfeld said she plans to do shows in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and "other eastern states."

information about More Steinfeld and a list of show dates can be found on her website, www.pamsteinfeld.com.

Veteran cast is featured in 'Pooh'

CRANFORD — Cranford resident Matthew Nazzaro, in his first directorship role, is leading a seasoned cast through the final weeks of rehearsal before The Children's Theatre production of "A Winnie-The-Poon Christmas Tail" opens at the Cranford Dramatic Club (CDC) on Friday, Dec. 6.

Portraying the famous characters in this timeless "tail," in which Winnie-the Pooh and his friends help Eeyore have a very merry Christmas include; Ed Wittel, of Wostfield as the Most Favorite Bear of All, Winnie-the-Pooh.

Wittel has been an active member of Cranford Dramatic Club for more than 12 years. He has erfonned in numerous shows at CDC. Some of his favorites include Mother Burnside in "Mame," The Minstrel in "Godspell," and 2nd Comic in "Sugar Babies." His first stage appearance was at the age of 10, when he sang at Carnegie Hall with the St. Paul's Choir of Men and Boys.

Playing the role of Pooh's small sidekick Piglet, is the lively Debra (Debby) Bassin of New York. She started taking dance classes at the age of 2 Vi, and made her first stage appearance at age three in a tap recital. Debby began drama by 6, and has been singing and dancing ever since. A few productions include Liat in "South Pacific" at CDC, "Annie Get Your Gun" at Theater Under the Stars, Chava in "Fiddler on the Roof" at Kean University, "L'il Abner" at Clarkstown Summer Theater Festival, and "Free to Be" at the University of Maryland. She has studied acting at HB Studio and TVI Studios, both in New York City, as well as in college. She dances at Broadway Dance Center in New York City and has taken vocal audition workshops with established Broadway actors. With the Maryland Chorus ah« toured Europe, and performed at the Handel Festivals in Halle, Germany, and Verdi's "Requiem" in Berlin and Paris

As the bouncy, energetic, .and happy Tigger is Carl Barber-Steele of Westfield. Barber-Stelle has been performing for the last 30 years in several area theaters in addition to CDC, such as Westfield Community Players, Philathaiiens, PIP, Circle Players, Villagers, Playhouse 22, Edison Valley, and Act One Players. He has worked professionally at Millbrook Playhouse, and even internationally with Showtours^ "The stage has always been a part of my life." He has brought his y talent to Children's Theater productions at CDC before, including "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Snow White Goes West," and as Tigger in "Winnie-the-Pooh Christmas."

As the orderly take-charge and often irritated Rabbit, is Tiffany Wilson of Plainfield. Wilson began her theatrical experiences at Union Catholic Performing Arts Club in high school and Villanova Musical Theatre at college. Her first stage appearance was as a mouse in first grade, and she began dancing when she was only three years old. She has been seen on the Cranfbrd Dramatic Club stage imfbre, in "Godspell" and "South 1'acilk" where .she also appeared with director, Matt Nazzaro, and choreographer, Jenniler Eisenberg.

1'erforinniKvs arc Friday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.in;, Saturday, Dec. V at 1:30 p.m. -1:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 1:30 and •1:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$H.0l). The theatre is located at 7!i Wmans Avenue in Cranfortl, off Centennial Avenue just minutes iiom Exit 136 of the Garden Statt; Parkway. For more information, call (908) 276-7611.

Community Band ready for the season Students will join band for annual holiday concert in Westfield

WESTFIELD Westfield Community Band and the Edison Intermediate School Broadway Singers join in concert to present the Thirteenth Annual Holiday Concert, sponsored by the Westfield

Recreation Department. The concert will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Edison Intermediate School auditorium, located at 800 Rahway Ave.

The Westfield Community Band, under the direction of Elias J. Zareva, is beginning its 91st season entertaining the Westfield community. To celebrate the .season, the band will be performing a collection of old musical favorites ia addition to contemporary arrangements of older historical music.

A featured selection for tin; evening includes "Emmanuel Variants," by Kobeit 1'oster, which oilei.i a variety of complex voicing of the ancient musi-

The cal piece "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" through various rhythmic and harmonic developments of the piece.

The Westfield Community Band will also perform "Christmas Music for Winds,"

Morasso.

The Broadway the group will join together in Singers will perform a collection of holiday songs to celebrate the festive mood of the season.

The Broadway singers are an extra-curricular • choral

7770 Westfield Community Band, under the direction of Elias J. Zareva, is beginning its 91st season entertaining the Westfield community.

which features traditional carols such as "Adeste Fidelis," "Silent Night," and "Angels We Have Heard on High.'

Additionally, the band will perform for the first time, 'Shalom!" a suite of Israeli folk songs by Phillip Sparke.

Joining I be baud in concert will be the Edison Intermediate; School Itruudway Singers, directed by Kristine Smith

arranged by John Cacavas, group that performs for a variety of area organizations, including Specialized Hospital and local nursing homes.

Concluding the evening's the Westfield Community Hand will join the Edison Broadway Singers in pei'lornung "Snow!" featuring arrangements of "Frosty the Snowman, "Let it Snow!" and "Winter Wonderland." Finally,

the performance of Irving classic, Berlin's Christmas." This event is free to the pub-

lic, and refreshments will be served after the performance. The Westfield Community

Band is sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Department, Bruce Kaufman, director. On Sunday, Dec. 1 at 5:00 pm

the band's very own Holiday Brass can be found at the Westfield Train Station. brass ensemble, comprised of members of the larger .symphonic band, will perform favorite holiday carols to welcome Santa Claus to Westfield.

'The Holiday Hrass is comprisi-d of the larger West held ('mum unity Hand and members of I he Holiday Brass may also be found performing m downtown Westhehl throughout (he holiday season.

For more information, call (!)08) 7H1M0H0.

breaking in that it is the first

Movie made at area college will be released on DVD

EDISON "American Desi," the 2001 romantic comedy about South Asian students at an American college that wan filmed at Middlesex County College, will be officially released in DVD format this week, along with a separate CD of the soundtrack.

It* writer/director Piyush Duiker Pandya and tttur Doep Kutdare will be ill the College Center on Tuesday, Nov. 80, between 11 HID. mi 1 p.m. to

about the making of the movie. They will sign autographs, answer questions and officially thank the staff and students for enabling the idea of "American Dttsi" to become a reality. The public is invited to attend. The feature-length movie

was made on a very small budget, consisting mainly of contribution! by family and fmnds. Uittafe hmuya, a CNN movie

celebrate the release und talk critic and co-producer along with his brother and Katdure, contends that the film could not have been made without the cooperation of Middlesex County College. "Everyone was so accommodating and showed such interest in what we were doing," he said. "It was obvious that people want to share their pride iti Middlesex County College." It has played through* out tit* world to great success.

•''Auwrienu PMI' ia ground-

feature film to deal with Indian Americans in a 'normal setting," said Gitesh Paudya. "Young South Asiaus haven't been able to relate to Indians on the screen. Most of the time the characters are stereotyped as doctors, taxi driver*, convenience store owners **or** the slow iiuuugraut guy. American l)esi' **changes** that. It tells the story **of** a unique »et of characters MM) their culture from « dMdU) hip und youthful point of view." The college itself is a significant part of the muvie. Action unfolds on a college campus (called Middlesex College) and follows the exploits oH'resluuan Kris, as he tries to tit into col' lege life with his peers while attempting to reject his Indian heritage. Mauy buildings, slinage «ud scenes of the campus are featured, along with attt* dealt and staff who «pt>««r w» film.

Theater

ALLIANCE REPERTORY THEATRE COMPANY

Brook Arts ("enter, 10 Hamilton St., Bound Brook (732)469-7700; www.brooknrts.org

"Children of a Lesser God," local production of stage/movie thriller. 8 p.m. Nov. 21-23. Admission \$15; discounts available.

CIRCLE PLAYERS 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway (732) 968-7555

"Dancing at Lughnasa," local production of stage play/Meryl Streep movie. 8 p.m. Nov. 22, 23. Admission \$13 opening night, \$12 other evenings, \$11 matinee. Discounts available.

EDISON ARTS SOCIETY Edison High School, Blvd. of the Eagles, Edison (908) 753-ARTS;

www.edisonarts.org "A Night of One Acts," six short plays with young actors. 7 p.m. Nov.

23. Admission \$7 FORUM THEATRE

314 Main St., Metuchen (732):548-0582; www. forumtheatrecompany.com

"A Funny Thing Happened on Way to tine Forum," local pro-•duction of Broadway/movie comedy. ^8 p.m. Nov. 22,23,29,30, Dec. 6, 7; '3 p.m. Nov. 24, Dec. 1,8. Admission '\$25; discounts available.

"A Winnie the Pooh Christmas Carol," or Dickens crosses A.A. Milne. To Dec. 29. Admission \$15; group rates available. Call for showtimes. -

GEORGE STREET **PLAYHOUSE**

9 Livingston Ave. New Brunswick (732) 246-7717;

www.georgestplayhouse.org "Dirty Blonde," docu-comedy about Mae West. To Nov. 24. Admission \$50-\$26; discounts available. Call for showtimes.

MIDDLESEX **COUNTY** COLLEGE Route 514, Edison (732) 906-2589

"Broadway Bound," autobio-

graphical Neil Simon drama. 8 p.m. Nov. 22, 23; 2 p.m. Nov. 24. Adults \$7; students, seniors \$5.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE Brookside Dr., Millburn

(973) 376-4343; www.papermill.org

'Annie," revival of Broadway/movie musical. To Dec. 8. Admission \$67-\$30; discounts available. Call for show schedule.

SOURLAND HELLS **ACTORS GUILD**

Orchard Hill School 244 Orchard Rd., Skillman (908) 904-0489

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," early Andrew Lloyd Webber musical. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 22,23. Admission \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door; no phone

STATE THEATRE

15 Livingston Ave. New Brunswick (877) STATE 11;

www.statetheatrenj.org "Fosse," revue of Bob Fosseinspired musicals. 8 p.m. Nov. 22; 3 and 8 p.m. Nov. 23. Admission \$50-

VILLAGERS THEATRE 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset

(732) 873-2710 "Sweet Charity" local production of Broadway/movie musical. 8

p.m. Nov. 22, 23. Adults \$16; sen-

iors, students \$14. PHILIP J. LEVIN THEATER Rutgers University George St., New Brunswick

(732)932-7511; mgsa.rutgers.edu

The Laramie Project," based on the 1999 gay-related murder of Matthew Shepard. 8 p.m. Nov. 27-30, Dec. 3-7; 2 p.m. Dec. 1. Adults \$19; seniors, Rutgers alumni and employees \$17; students \$9.

Sky Shows

RĂRITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE Route 28, Branchburg

(908) 231-8805; www.raritanval.edu/planetari-

"Autumn Skies," 2 and 7 p.m. Nov. 23. Admission \$4.50.

"Laser Lite," 3 and 8 p.m. Nov. 23. Admission \$5.

For Kids

TOM CHAPES 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (877) STATE 11;

www.statetheatrenj.org Erstwhile host of "National Geographic Explorer"; brother of the late Harry Chapin. Admission

THELION, THEWITCH AND THE WARDROBE 1 and 3:30 p.m. Dec. 1 Theatre at Raritan Valley Community'College

Route 28, Branchburg (908) 725-3420; www.raritanval.edu/theatre Adapted from the story by C.S.

Lewis. Admission \$9. MEET THE PERCUSSION

2 and 3:15 p.m. Nov. 24 Suburban Community Music Center, 570 Springfield Ave., Murray Hill (908) 790-0700:

www.scmcmusic.org With Scott Simpson of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

Admission \$5. SLEEPING BEAUTY

1 p.m. Sunday, Nov: 24 Union County Arts Center 1601 Irving Št., Rahway (732) 499-8226;

www.ucac.org Not quite Tchaikovsky, but a version from the 17th century by Charles Perreault. Admission \$10.

THE SNOW QUEEN

1 and 4 p.m. Dec. 1 State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (877) STATE 11;

www.statetheatrenj.org Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale told with puppets and live music. Admission \$14, \$12.

Concerts

ANNA MARIA BOTTAZZI

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 Somerset County Library 1 Vogt Dr., Bridgewater (908) 526-4016

Argentine pianist performs works of J.S. Bach, Beethoven, Gershwin and other composers. Free admission.

BRATISLAVA CONSERVA-TORY CHAMBER CHOIR

7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 Kirkpatrick Chapel, Rutgers University, New Brunswick (732) 932-7511; mgsa.rutgers.edu

with the Kirkpatrick Choir and Rutgers Glee Club. Free admission. **CHUCK BRODSKY/**

PAM STEINFELD

prime time!

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 Watchung Arts Center Watchung Circle, Watchung (908) 753-0190; www.watchungarts.org

Folk singers originally from Philadelphia (he) and Watchung (she). Admission \$12.

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25

Kirkpatrick Chapel, Rutgers University, New Brunswick (732)932-7511;

mgsa.rutgers.edu 18-member ensemble sings works from Thomas Talks, John Sheppard and William Byrd. Free admission.

AN EVENING

OFDOO-WOP 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College Route 28, Branchburg (908) 725-3420;

www.raritanval.edu/theatre Four groups with the music all

but abandoned by CBS-FM: The Chantels ("Maybe"), The Dubs ("Could This Be Magic"), The Classics ("Till Then"), The

Cliftonaires. Admission \$34, \$29. **ANDYFUSCO** 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25 Wilkins Theatre

Kean University, Union (908) 737-4325

Trumpet player appears as part of a jazz quintet. Free admis-

HALL&OATES

8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26 State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (877) STATE 11;

www.statetheatrenj.org Daryl Hall & John Oates, pop stars from 1976-85 now on a kind of comeback. Admission \$68-\$28.

THE EVIPROVABLES 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 Watchung Arts Center

Watchung Circle, Watchung (908) 753-0190; www.watchungarts.org

Improvisation-style comedy troupe. Admission \$5.

ORGAN-BRASS EXTRAVAGANZA

Noon Friday, Nov. 22 Kirkpatrick Chapel, Rutgers University, New Brunswick (732) 932-7511;

mgsa.rutgers.edu George B. Stauffer, organ, plus the Rutgers University Brass Slovak ensemble performs Ensemble. Free admission.

RAINBOW EXPERIENCE

7:30 p.m. Nov. 22,23 United Church of Christ, 220 W. Seventh St., Plainfield (908) 233-2494

Christian coffeehouse with First from the Congregational Church (Westfield) and the United Church of Christ. Adults \$10; seniors, under 12 \$5.

Events

FALL ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW St. Joseph's High School

(732) 549-7600, Ext. 241 Held for the 24th year, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 23, 24. Admission free; parking \$1.

145 Plainfield Ave., Metuchen

GREENBERCS TRAIN SHOW

New Jersey Convention Center Raritan Center, Edison (732)417-1400;

www.greenbergshows.com Lionel and other model railroad layouts, 10 a.m.4 p.m. Nov. 23,24. Adults \$7; 6-12 \$2; under 6 free; scouts in uniform free.

Dance

DancePLUS 8 p.m. Nov. 22,23; 2 p.m. Nov. 24; The New Theater Rutgers University New Brunswick (732) 932-7511;

mgsa.rutgers.edu "The Envelope," "Farming in Sixes," "Mrs. Etta Baker's Kindhearted Blues," "Three Songs" and a revival. Admission \$16; discounts available.

Museums

AMERICAN HUNGARIAN **FOUNDATION**

300 Somerset St. New Brunswick (732) 846-5777

Open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$5.

Recent additions "From the Old World to the New World," to April 20.

CORNELIUS LOW HOUSE **Middlesex County Museum**

1225 River Rd., Piscataway (732) 745-4177 Open to the public 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday. "UnCommon Clay: New Jersey's Architectural Terra Cotta

Industry, to May 30,2003. Abby Hoffman on how terra cotta tiles are made, 1:30 p.m. Dec. 1. Free admission; registration required.

MILLER-CORY **HOUSE MUSEUM** 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield (908) 232-1776

Open 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Adults \$2; students 50 cents; children under 6 free.

"A Colonial Thanksgiving,"

NEW JERSEY MUSE-UM OF AGRICULTURE Route 1, North Brunswick (732) 249-2077; www.

agriculturemuseum.org Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Adults \$4; seniors \$3; ages 4-12 \$2; members, under age 4

"On the Lenape Trail," noon-4 p.m. Nov. 23.

Galleries

BARRON ARTS CENTER 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge (732)634-0413

Open to the public 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 2-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday (closed Nov. 28, 29). Free admission.

Train 582-2002," Dec. 1-27.

Reception 2-4 p.m. Dec. 1. CULTURALAND HERITAGE GALLERY

County Administration Building, 20 Grove St.

Somerville (908) 231-7110

Open to the public 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday (closed Nov. 28,29).

U.S.-Germany print collaborative exchange, to Dec. 13.

EDITH HODGE PLETZNER ART & ANTIQUES

465 Main St., Metuchen (732)906-6422 Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday,

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. Mixed media from Sandy

Mezinis, Helen Post and Diane Padovano-Madrid, to Nov. 23.

MASON GROSS SCHOOL' **OFTHEARTS Rutgers University**

33 Livingston Ave. New Brunswick (732) 932-2222:

mgsa.rutgers.edu Open to the public 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

BFA/BA Art Open, to Nov. 22. PRINTMAKING COUNCIL **OFNEWJERSEY**

440 River Rd., Branchburg (908) 725-2110;

www.printnj.org Open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

Juried members show, to

Edison Arts Society to open members exhibition

Spaces" is a juried exhibit featuring art from 19 members of the

.Edison Arts Society. This annual exhibition opens with a reception 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1 at the Sheraton hotel in Raritan Center, Edison, where the Arts Society maintains its

gallery. The public is invited. Nearly 100 pieces were submitted for consideration, according to Linda LaStella, the gallery director. The artists involved and their works:

Peter Arakawa of Edison — 'Composition," oil on canvas (two separate paintings). Michael Bransfield of Metuchen — "After Eight," oil on paper; "Harrowed Slope," oil on

EDISON — "Faces and paper; and "Orange Push," oil on canvas.

Doris Borst — "Rialto Bridge, Venice," oil on canvas.

Frank Gubernat — "In Old Cape Cod," acrylic on linen; and Cristina Hoyas wimess, collage on canvas (two separate

works). Tom Martin of Edison — "Painting of Mother," egg tem-

Olga Medvedeva of Edison — "Looking Across," oil on canvas. Sandy Mezinis of Metuchen —

'Ellie," watercolor; and "A Veiled Threat," watercolor. Sharon Sayegh Miller of Highland Park — "Madonna and Children," oil on canvas; and

'•Harvey," oil on panel. Margo Murphy of Edison —

"Victorian Blonde," acrylic. Ray Skibinski of Edison — "Tundra," acrylic.

Kashifa Sohail — "Empress "Waterpaths I," acrylic on caiivas. Market," oil; and "Reception," oil. "Exotic Bird Janet Stern Series #6," mixed media collage on paper; and "Exotic Bird Series #9," mixed media collage on

paper. Slava Stojko of Myra Highland Park — "Grannies," acrylic with variegated composi-

tion gold leaf. Five high school students have also submitted work for "Faces

and Spaces": Gina Asprocolas of Edison — "Eyes," digital photography; and "Self Portrait," mixed media.

Rosa Chae of Edison

"Abstract Sea," acrylic. Danielle Chao of Edison -

"Self Portrait," mixed media. Robert Hsu of Edison -"Anger," pastel; and

Dragon," pastel. Hee Jung Kim of Edison —

Jurors for this show are Robin Jess, a botanical artist, and Joan Watterson-Finer, a watercolor artist as well as a longtime Arts

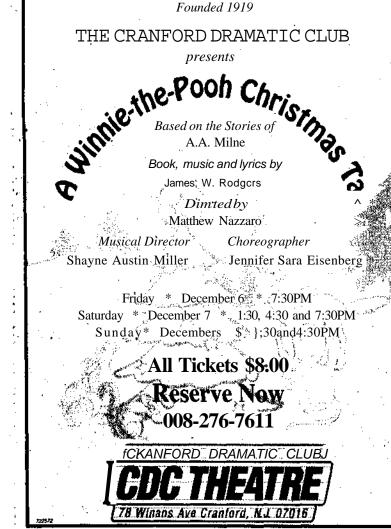
Society member.

(732) 906-4137.

the Arts Society's String Ensemble. Refreshments will be served. "Faces and Spaces" will be on display through May. For more information, phone Nina Hand at

(908) 753-ARTS or LaSteUa at

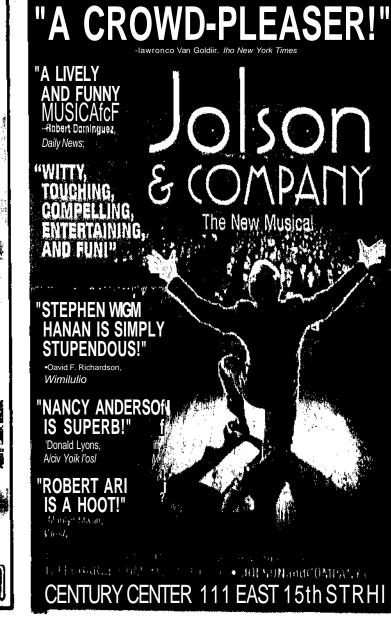
Music for the reception is by



The Longest Running Community Theater in New Jersey







Holiday gospel concert on Dec. 5

acclaimed Joyous Voice8 Gospel Band and Choir will perform "Oh Holy Night: A Gospel Christmas" at The Community Theatre p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5.

Direct from Detroit, this lively Christmas concert is led by Rudolph V. Hawkins, who is heralded throughout the gospel and R&B music scene as a performer, composer and music director.

The band and choir will perform arrangements of well-known Christmas in a fresh, highly energetic celebration of the holiday season. "A Gospel Christmas" also tells a story, carrying the audience on a through present day Christmas shopping scene back to the humble begin-

night of Christ's birth. The choir brings a vibrant and inspirational style to their collective musical approach. Each member has an opportunity to solo throughout the performance; however, it's the ensemble singing that particularly stands out. A five-piece back-up band includes piano, guitar bass, drums and synthesizer and is said to have a solid, but restrained approach.

Written and conceived by Mr. Hawkins and directed by Thomas Nance, the program promises "a little bit of theatre, a little bit of old fashioned pulpit pounding and a whole lot of inspirational

Tickets for The Community Theatre presentation are \$28-42 and can be purchased online at www.communitytheatrenj.com, on location at the Box Office, 100 South St. or by calling (973) 539-8008. Box office hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 am to 6 p.m. This production is intended for all audiences.





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What's a good wine to have for your Thanks giving dinner

(ABA) - You have the turkey the hara. you have the yams and the st Sffirig? You've compiled all the ingredients you need for Grandma's special bean casserole. The pies are picked out. There's only one key ingredient missing from your recipe for the perfect Thanksgiving feast wine. But, when it comes to purwhat grape goes best with your

" Wine paring is not an exact science. While some wines go better with certain foods, it ultimately comes down to each person's individual tastes. When buying Thanksgiving wine, an excellent way to ensure each guest's preferences are satisfied is to cover your bases and purchase a red and a white wine. While the usual train of thought is to simply purchase a Chardonnay and a Merlot, there are several other wines that will make your holiday feast more

If you have decided to serve veggies, cheeses, bread or shrimp cocktail as munchies to keep curious guests out of the kitchen, partner these appetizers with a crisp white wine. Luna di Luna's Sparkling Chardonnay/Pinot Grigio, a delicate, unique sparkling 60/40 Grigio, is made from select grapes that receive extra fermentation to ensure that the wine will keep its bubbles and not go flat in the glass. It is an effervescent bright straw yellow color, with aromas of peach and melon and a hint of oak making it perfect for shellfish, salads and light fare.

Should the centerpiece of your Thanksgiving dinner happen to be a succulent smoked ham or juicy prime rib, a gorgeous and delicious red wine to consider is Piccini Chianti Superiore, DOCG (\$9.99) the

from Italy's foremost producer of Chianti. This dry red wine is made from the finest, specially selected Sangiovese grapes, and has a huge concentration of ripe, red fruit in the nose, spicy textures and a generous lingering finish that will mix beautifully with the scents of Thanksgiving kitchen.

Possibly the most appropriate accompaniment for that most traditional of Thanksgiving foods, oven-roasted turkey, is a delicately dry, full-bodied white wine that not only goes well with the bird itself, but also with potatoes, mixed vegetables,

cranberry sauce and stuffing. Pinof Grigio has become very popular during the last few years for its refreshing taste and ability to pair well with most Montini L'Aristocratico Pinot Grigio (\$15.99) splashed onto the wine scene only two years ago and has since received rave reviews Tasting Beverage Institute, the Wine Taster's Guild and "The Wall Street Journal" for its quality and exquisite flavor. Presented in a statuesque, tapered pyramid bottle and individually wrapped in tissue, 'Ca' Montini uses only the best grapes from its Trentino, Italy, vineyards for its

has crisp, complex flavors of apples and peaches with a rich body and persistent aftertaste sure to make it a Thanksgiving favorite. Hopefully, these wine recommendations will help to make choosing the right wine for your

holiday feast a bit easier. Whichever foods you decide to put on your Thanksgiving menu, enough for everyone.

absolute right or wrong when it comes to pairing wines and foods, only personal preference. However, some common rules of thumb when buying wine are: red wines typically go with red meat, white wines usually go with white meat and a 750-ml bottle produces approximately 5

Dinner

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These students from Mrs. Compton's third-grade class at Cranford's Hillside Avenue School recently learned all about hospital emergency room procedures, complete with authentic gear

This week

THURSDAY

NOV. 21

PASTA NIGHT — at ('ranfonl High School, 201 West Knd Place, Cranford, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Adults \$7/advance, \$8/door; seniors, under 12 \$6/advance, \$7/door. Tickets: (908) 709-6290.

'ANNIE' — fall musical of Mother Seton High School, Valley Rd., Clark, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21-23. Adults \$10'; seniors, under 12 \$5 (no discount Saturday). Tickets: (732) 382-

FRIDAY

NOV. 22

FASHION SHOW - with Cranford teachers as models.

Jude, 11 N. Union Ave., Cranford, 7 p.m. \$20. Tickets: (908)272-1209

SUNDAY

NOV. 24

INSTALLATION - of Rev. Gregory Horn as senior pastor of First Presbyterian Church, 11 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 3 p.m. (908) 276-8440.

MONDAY

NOV." 25

FOREIGN FLICK "Monsoon Wedding," megaplex

movie from earlier this year. Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave., Cranford, 1:30 and 7 p.m. Free. (908) 709-7272.

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TUESDAY

NOV. 26

DUMP AMMO — fireworks and other explosives, too. Union County Police Department, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. (908) 654-9800.

PAID-UP — membership meeting for Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El Mekor Chayim, 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford, 8 p.m. (908) 276-9231.

SUNDAY

DEC. 1

ADVENT MUSIC — with adult and youth choirs of St> Michael's Church, 40 Alden St., Cranford, 4 p.m. Free. (908)

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Prior To **Publication**

Police Log

KENILWORTH

Three people were charged with drug possession Nov. 7 after being pulled over on Galloping Hill Road. Andrew Gianetto, 18, of South

Amboy; Kristi Weimer, 18, of North 16th Street in Kenilworth; and Anthony Mele, 21, of Sayreville were charged with possession of heroin after police pulled over their car at 9:40 p.m.

Upon stopping the car, officers saw a substance they believed to be heroin on the floorboard between the driver and passenger. A scouring pad and a glass pipe were also found next to Weimer, police said.

Police conducted a search of the three, and a bag of a substance beKeved to be heroin was found in Gianetto's sock.

;Shaun Birmingham, 24, of Roselle Park and Frank Tarantino III, 27, of Roselle Park were charged Nov. 9 with shoplifting, 4ftd Tarantino was charged with unlawful possession of a hypoder-

mic syringe.

Police aaid an employee of the A&P Supermarket told an officer that Birmingham had shoplifted several items and then threw them in nearby bushes. The employee told police that Birmingham ran away after being confronted about paying for the items.

Police subsequently arrested Birmingham and Tarantino, who had allegedly continued shoplifting while Birmingham was being arrested. About \$388 wyth of items was taken]

Police said Tarantino had a syringe on him without a prescription when he was arrested.

CRANFORD

Timothy Pasanda, 46, of Clark was charged Nov. 13 with drunk driving.

Police had received calls about an erratic driver at the intersection of Raritan Avenue and Walnut Street. Police spotted Pasanda's 1990 Cadillac in the area and stopped him at 1:53 a.m.

Union County, NJ - A newly released free report reveals what leading medical research has proven to be a very effective headache treatment. This free headache report reveals why headache sufferers have been left in the dark for so long and how they can finally live free of over-the-counter medication once and for all. To receive your free copy mailed to you today, call the toll-free, 24-hour headache hotline at 1-800-566-5456.

He was charged with driving while intoxicated, careless driving, driving with a suspended license and possession of an open container of alcohol, and released on his own recognizance, police said.

GARWOOD

Annette Regeski, 52, of Kenilworth was charged with shoplifting from ShopRite Friday.

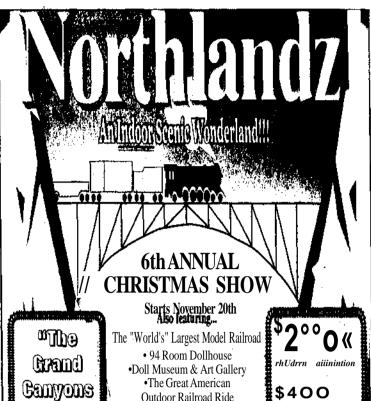
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She was arrested at 2:41 p.m. after police responded to a call of her leaving the store without pay-

Four cars were broken into over four days last week at a business on North Avenue.

Police said the suspect smashed the window on the cars to gain entry. Numerous items have boon taken from the vehicles.



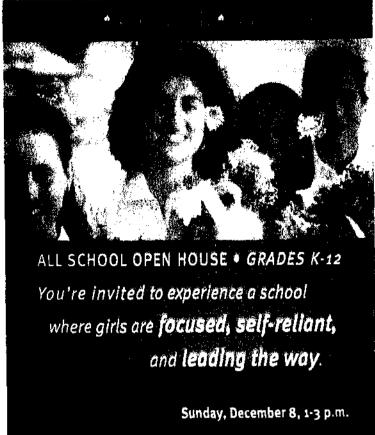
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AARP Chapter 4269

Trips sponsored by the AARP chapter:

Thursday, Dec. 12 -'Nuncrackers" at The Tides in North Haledon. Cost is \$58.

Wednesday, Dec. 18 — Atlantic City (Showboat). Cost is \$15. The bus leaves the Centennial Avenue pool 8:45 a.m.

For trip reservations, phone Michael Doncrank at (908) 486-6679.

Thursday Club

The Cranford Senior Citizens Thursday Club meets 1 p.m. at the Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave. Programs:

Nov. 21 — Trivia. Bring donations for Cranford Family

Nov. 28 — No meeting duo to Thanksgiving.

The Thursday Club is sponsoring an Atlantic City trip Tuesday, Nov. 26 to Caesars. For full information, phone (908) 272-6828. The public is invited.

Members celebrating birthdays are Ruth Oemcke, Jim Rowe, Bob Bishe, Clem Zavila, Luqy Lettier and Mary Goscinsky.

Friday Club

The Cranford Senior Citizens Friday Club meets 1 p.m. Friday at the Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave.

Activities:

Nov. 22 — Thanksgiving social.

Nov. 29 — No meeting due to Thanksgiving. Trips sponsored by the Friday Club:

Wednesday, Dec. 11 — Atlantic City. Cost is \$16. The bus leaves the Centennial Avenue pool at noon. Other trips are scheduled Jan. 8 and Feb. 12.

Tuesday, Dec. 17 Christmas show at Three Little Bakers. Cost of \$68 includes a complete buffet dinner. The bus leaves the Centennial Avenue pool 8

March 16-22 - "Florida Winter Getaway," seven days and six nights. Cost is \$429 per person, double occupancy. For trip reservations and

full information, phone Helen at (908) 276-2849.

Celebrating birthdays are Ann Nardone (Nov. 23) and Mary DePaola (Nov. 29).

Wednesday Club

Activities of the Cranford Senior Citizens Wednesday

Nov. 27 — No meeting due to Thanksgiving.

Dec. 4 — Business meeting.

Birthdays and anniversaries noted.

Trips sponsored by the Cranford Senior Citizens Wednesday Club:

Monday, Dec, 9, Jan. 13, Feb. 10 and March 10 -Atlantic City (Showboat). Cost is \$16. The bus leaves Meeker Avenue 11 a.m. For reservations, phone Arlene Borden at (908) 272-5441.

Thursday, Dec. 12 — "Nuncrackers" at Skylands Manor. Cost of \$58 includes dinner. Phone Harmon Finston at (908) 276-2845.

Outsiders are welcome on all trips.

Legal Notices

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

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\$80.00-\$152.00 \$96.00-\$192.00 (i) M addition to the above salaries for employees, a longevity payment shall be paid as hereinafter lixed and domined. Such longevity pay to be considered as additional compensation based upon the length of service of semployees according to the following schedule:

YEARS OF SERVICE (Percentage of Annual Salary

25 years 10% 10% III Such additional compensation shall be based upon the rale of learn full time employee. No employee who is not Plaintiff hereby preserves its right to pursue an action for in effect on December 31st of the preceding calendar year shall be used for such purpose.

DONALD F. PHELAN

in fine of duty or Illness, shall be considered as service for the purpose of determining the compensation of said longevity periods. Leaves ol absence granted at the request ol any officer or employee will not be considered in (IV) All periods of employment shall be computed Iron) January 1st of the year taking office, appointm

Addilional compensation of any nature, including overtime will not be considered in computing longevity payr (V) In order to compute the periods of said longevity payment, credit will be given for all time served with the Boroug of Kenilworth, whether consecutive or nonconsecutive, and whether on a full or on a part time basis, as hereinabou

TRUCKS OVER 7,800 LBS EXCLUDED.

STATEMENT

STATEMENT

SHAPE Management of the adopted.

(VI) The aforesaid additional compensation of longevity payments shall become effective as ol January 1,1965, and shall be added to the salaries above set forth and paid at the same time basis as hereinabove. Any person hired on a final reading after public hearing at a regular meeting of or after January 1, 2003 shall not be entitled to longevity pay.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall lake effeel upon final passage and publication according to law.

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TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD

PLANNING BOARD

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD by the Township of Cranford, County of 13th day of November, 2002.

STATEMENT

SHAPE Management and the similar bright with the showle termined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD

PLANNING BOARD

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD

PLANNING BOARD

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township of Cranford, County of 13th day of November, 2002.

STATEMENT

SHAPE Management and the similar bright with the showle termined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

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RICHARDS AKA USHIICK MICHAHU8

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RICHARDS AND EARLINE D RICHARDS AWA EAR-BELOW LINE RICHARDS are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court ol New Jersey, Chancery Division. The for UNION and bearing Docket * F-17983-02 within Thirty- of Iho T five (25) days after like date of this publication exclusive N. I. or T

y known as: 1201 CAMERON AVENUE, PLAINFIELD.

NJ07060. The foregoing ordinance was finally passed at a meeting. If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the New Jersey State Bar Association by NJ. on Tuesday. November 12, 2002.

APPROVED: Learner and the County of Venue by calling 908-353-4715 If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of Venue by calling 908-354-4340.

You, EARLINE D. RICHARDS AK/A EARLINE November 12, 2002.

APPROVED: Learner and State of the County of ACTIEST.

RICHARDS AS SURVIVING TENANT BY THE ENTIRE- System and a party defendant to this foreclosure action because you have or interest.

because you have an interest as a record owner of the

LEGAL NOTICE BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH KENILWORTH- NEW JERSEY ORDINANCE NO. 2002-16

LEGAL NOTICE
BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH
KENILWORTH, NEW JERSEY
ORDINANCE NO. 2002-18
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 200118 PROVIDING FOR COMPENSATION FOR BOROUGH EMPLOYEES OF THE BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH.

therein.

SECTION 2. The following fees Shalt be charged In connection with any application made pursuant to Section 1. Plan Review - Establishment Performing Body

- Art Procedures \$100.00

Annual Licensing Inspection - Establishment

Art Procedures \$100.00
Annual Licensing Inspection - Establishment
Performing Tattooing or Permanent Cosmetics \$300.00
Annual Licensing Inspection - Establishment
Performing Body Piercing \$300.00
Annual Licensing Inspection • Establishment
Performing Tattooing or Permanent Cosmetics
and. Body Piercing \$300.00
Temporary License - Establishment Performing
Body Art Procedures (Maximum 3 days) \$150.00
SECTION 3. Any ordinances inconsistent with the foregoing are hereby repealed to line extent of such Inconsistency.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall become effective after final passage and publication according to law.

PENDING ORDINANCE

The foregoing ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Cranford Board of Health of the Township of Cranford, N.J. on Tuesday, November 12, 2002, and will be considered for final passage after public hearing at the Municipal Building, Cranford, N.J. on Tuesday, December 10, 2002, at 6:30 p.m. (prevailing time)

_CC3651T_11/21/02 LEGAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY ORDINANCE NO. 2002-22

CC3701T_11/21/02

Municipal Clerk

CC366 11 1621/02 LfcUAI NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF CRAW-OHU

STATEMENT

CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY

n interest as a record owner of line
fig. for any obligation that may exist
fig. for any obligation that may exist
le Note executed by EARLINE D.
WHEREAS the Director of Finance has certified to the
Local Bond Law (Chapter 2 of Title 40Ao(the New Jersey)
Township Committee

Note is right to pursue an action for Township Committee

Note of the Superior Court

Note of the Superior Court

DONALD F. PHELAN
Clerk of the Superior Court

Connection with litigation captioned from with litigation captioned from ship of Craniford are now available to lineance said purpose. The sum of Craniford, and Interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 2 of title 40Ao(the New Jersey)

Note of the Superior Court

Note of

THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS

THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD

CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY

BOARD OF HEALTH

ORDINANCE NO. BOH-2002-1

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THOSE ESTABLISHSECTION 1. BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Health of the Township of Cranlord that it hereby adopts by rene call of the provisions of Chapter 8 of the New Jersey.

State Sanitary Code, N.J.A.C. 8:27-1 et seq. entitled

"Body Art Procedures" as the same are fully described

THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS

the Township Clerk of said Township, and that such staleand proposed Lot 1.02, 599.9 9.g.f.f.

WHEREAS, the Township of Candrow has the retoriore authorized the replacement of as defined in Section 43 of the Local Bond Law, is supporting parting lot on Ranking Ave., Block 609 & 512, the root at the Round House (DPW Garage) and allocation ricreased by this ordinance by \$74,000 and that the Lots 5 & 6 (Capital Project Review).

AN ORDINANCE NO. BOH-2002-1

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THOSE ESTABLISHSECTION 1. BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Health of WHEREAS, the Township of Cranlord that it hereby adopts by reference all of the provisions of Chapter 8 of the New Jersey, for such improvement, NOW, THEREFORE,

State Sanitary Code, N.J.A.C. 8:27-1 et seq. entitled

"Body Art Procedures" as the same are fully described

THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS

WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of the rownship of the replacement of as defined in Section 43 of the Local Bond Law, is supporting parting lot on Ranking Ave., Block 609 & 512, the row submits of microarsed by this ordinance by \$77,000 and that the Local Bond Law, is supporting parting lot on Ranking Ave., Block 609 & 512, the rownship of the Local Bond Law, is supported by the submits of bends and notes authorized by the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinances of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinances of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance by \$77,000 and that the Lots 5 & 6 (Capital Project Review).

Lots 5 & 6 (Capital Project Review).

Planning Board located at 403 South

appropriated to the replacement of the roof at the Round reduced accordingly appropriated to the replacement of the roof at the Round reduced accordingly appropriated to the replacement of the Round reduced accordingly appropriated to the replacement of the Round reduced accordingly appropriated to the replacement of the Round reduced accordingly intends to its sue their bonds or the specific propriate on June 13, 2000; and Ord. No. 2001-22 adopted on by the Prior Ordinances wild associate appropriation shall be met from the down payment appropriation shall be met from the down payment appropriated and from the proceeds of the sale of the bonds or notes, the Townshiphereby states it reasonplated and from the proceeds of the sale of the bonds able expectation to reimburse itself tar such expenditures and shall be made as general improvement has been with the proceeds o such, bonds CT notes in the maximum and shall be made as general improvement and no natt principal amount of bonds or notes authorized by this ordinance.

Cacordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and \$10.7!
Cacordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and \$10.7!
Cacordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and \$10.7!
Cacordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and \$10.7!
Cacordance with the proceeds of such bonds CT notes in the maximum and shall be made as a general improvement has been with the proceeds of such bonds CT notes in the maximum and shall be made as a general improvement and no part principal amount of bonds or notes authorized by this off the cost thereof has been nor shall be assessed against property specially benefited.
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to linance the cost of such purpose, including architects after the first publication theiwUKer, final passage.

APPROVED:

APPROVED: fees, accounting, engineering and Inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such

ALL SIGNATE OF NEW JERSEY PERTAINING THERETO.

THE FOLLOWING BICYCLES AUX PARTICULAR PURPOSE.

PURCHASE MUST BE MADE BY CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK. A 10% DEPOSIT MUST BE GIVEN AT TIME OF Take notice that the above Ordinance was passed on lhe lemplated are of such a nature that is does not reflect the competitive bidding; and issuance and shall be payable not more than one year ticipate therein final reading afterpublic hadering at a regular meeting of to competitive bidding; and issuance and shall be payable not more than one year ticipate therein from its date, shall bear interest at a rate per annum as Planning Board.

13th day of November, 2002.

THE FOLLOWING BICYCLES MAY BE EXAMINED AT THE CIVIC DEFENSE BUILDING, B CENTENNIAL

HEDY LIPKE, BOROUGH CLERK Certified to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the scribed by law and may be renewed from time to time.

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH Township of Cranford at a meeting held November 12, pursuant to and within limitations prescribed by the Local \$11.73

BORD Law Each of said notes shall be signed by the more than one year ticipate therein from its date, shall be arriterest at a rate per annum as Planning Board.

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH Township of Cranford at a meeting held November 12, pursuant to and within limitations prescribed by the Local \$11.73

BORD Law Each of said notes shall be apyable not more than one year ticipate therein invalidation in the sum of the properties of Bond Law. Each of said notes shall be signed by the Rosalie Hellenbrecht. RMC Mayor and by a financial officer and shall be under the Township Clerk seal of said Township and attested by the Township Clerk Said officers are hereby authorized to execute said notes in such lorm as they may Take Notice that at the November 13,2002 meetinol<in>
NOTICE STORMORD AND STORMO

Barbara A. Bilgor, Chairmar

Edward M. Schmidt

JSecretary CCJ/2 11 11/21/02

ENILWORTH, NEW JERSEY
ORDINANCE NO. 2002-18
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 200118 PROVIDING FOR COMPENSATION FOR BOROUGH EMPLOYEES OF THE BOROUGH OF KENILL
WORTH.

STATEMENT
Take notice thafthe above Ordinance was passed on the
final reading after public hearing at a regular meeting of the Governing Body of the Borough of Kenilworth on Ihe
13th day of November, 2002.

BOROUGH OF KENILL
WORTH.

SCANFORD NEW JERSEY
ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE AN ADDITIONAL SUM OF \$77,700 FOR THE REPLACEMENT OF time to time in the manner provided by law.

STATEMENT
Take notice thafthe above Ordinance was passed on the
final reading after public hearing at a regular meeting of the Governing Body of the Borough of Kenilworth on Ihe
13th day of November, 2002.

BOROUGH OF KENILLWORTH A (TON AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF
BOROUGH OF KENILLWORTH A (TON AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF
BOROUGH OF KENILLWORTH A (TON AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF
THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH ADDITIONAL APPBOPRIA

LEGAL NOTICE

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Sports

Shabazz tops Cranford on pair of late TDs

<u>By DANIEL MU</u>R<u>PHY</u> THE CHRONICLE

knockout blow.

NEWARK — For nearly 42 minutes Friday night the Cranford High football team had Shabazz on the ropes — but the Cougars couldn't deliver the

Instead it was the Bulldogs who came up with the winning two-punch combination in the final seven minutes to knock Cranford out of the state playoffs 14-6 before 1100 fans in Newark.

Shabazz scored two touchdowns in the final 6:21 to rally from a 6-0 deficit and advance into the North Jersey Section 2 Group 3 semifinals where it will host third-seeded Mount Olive tomorrow night. Phillipsburg,

Jefferson in the other semifinal Saturday.

By taking an early lead Cranford had Shabazz reeling and had opportunities to deliver a knockout blow. But the Bulldogs made stands when they had to, then came to life with the game on the line.

"They're a good team and they're pretty resilient," said Cranford Head Coach Chris Hull. "I thought we had them."

It was a heartbreaking defeat for a Cranford club that was never expected to reach the playoffs, let alone be in a position to advance to the semifinals. But playoff victories are often based on playoff experience. With most

which defreated topps seeded West •• i ^ H H H f f ^ J ! t J ^ T W ^ ^ T i J ^ ~ f f i H B M B H H Hill marched Shahazz 786

of the squad expected to bo back next season the loss should become a building block for even more success.

"It's a step and a step you have to take," said Hull. "It's painful but the most important steps are usually the most painful. Hopefully the younger kids will learn from it and will have more experience.

The Cougars managed just 146 yards in total offense and only eight first downs but, as has been the case all year, the defense kept them in the game. Cranford held Amir Pinnix to 111 yards on 22 carries and limited Shabazz to 182 total yards and five first downs.

"We definitely played it on the side of caution," said Hull. "When we were up 6-0 we blocked and ran like we were trying to not make a mistake. It's a lesson we have to learn.

"They're a good team and a lot of people have had trouble moving the ball on them. They have 11 kids who can run and hit."

Cranford scored oh its second possession of the game and clung to a 6-0 lead until midway through the fourth quarter. Neither squad could muster much offense and the game became a battle for field position. With the clock winding down and in desperate need of a spark Shabazz quarterback Temir Hill

yards in seven plays, connecting with Glen Simpson for a 41 yard catch and run down to the Cranford 35 then escaping a sack and scrambling for 27 yards to the Cougars' 5-yard line. Pinnix scored on the next play, cutting off left guard to tie the game with 6:21 remaining. Cranford blocked the extra point attempt to preserve the tie.

From the time Cranford scored its lone touchdown until Shabazz tied the game the Cougars managed just 10 yards in total offense and only one first down. But with the ballgame on the line Cranford started marching again. In just six plays Cranford moved from its own 25

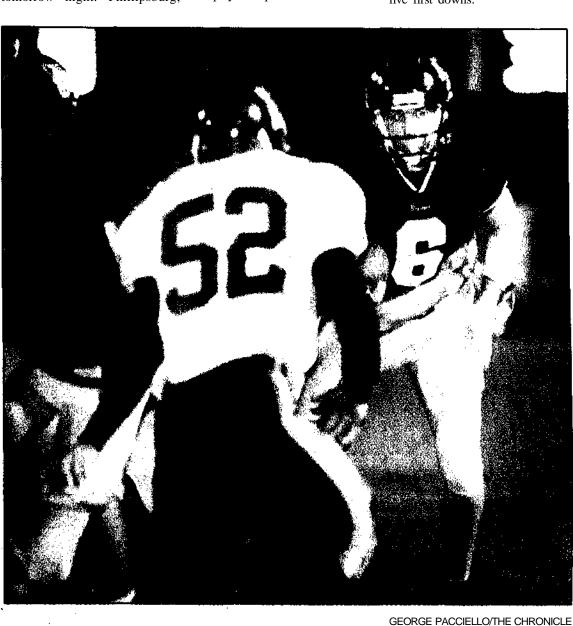
downtoothee Sthatbazzz 440 with just ower three minutes left and looked destined to regain the

But then the unthinkable happened. Cranford fumbled a handoff exchange and Shabazz's Moneace Lavoli scooped up the loose ball and galloped 60 yards for the go-ahead touchdown. Pinnix caught a pass for the two point conversion and Shabazz was suddenly ahead 14-6 with 3:15 left in the game.

"I was 100 percent confident we (were going to score)," said Hull. "But that's the breaks of the game. We're not into excuses around here."

The Cougars fumbled again on

(Continued on page C-2)



The Boonton defense put the wraps on Steve Washuta and the Brearley offense Friday night, knocking

Boonton's Beiermeister beats Bears at own game

to take the edges away from the

Bears, and its defensive linemen

were able to clock up any holes in the middle, frustrating a Bears

offense that entered the game

averaging over 36 points per game.

Boonton used a little trickery to

get on the board. Dave Nunez

threw a 63 yard strike to Mickey

Norton on a halfback option pass,

than Beiermeister pounded it in

from two yards out with 6:42 left

in the second period. It was the

first touchdown allowed by

Brearley's defense since Newark

Central scored a garbage time TD

The Bears offense got going at

the end of the third period, march-

ing 71 yards in 12 plays, culminat-

After a scoreless first period

By DANIEL MURPHY THE CHRONICLE

The Brearley High football played two months of undefeated football on the strength of a power, time consuming running game and stingy defense.

Friday it was beaten at its own game and handed its first loss of the season, falling to Boonton 14-7 in the first round of the North Jersey Section 2 Group 1 playoffs.

Boonton used the power running of fullback Bill Beiermeister, a ball control offense and a fierce defense to keep the wraps on Brearley running back Dan Zika and grab its first-ever playoff victo-

Zika was held to just 51 yards rushing and the Bears ran just 17 second half plays, only nine in the fourth quarter. Beiermeister rushed for 135 yards (117 in the second half) and two touchdowns.

"They kept the ball out of our hands," said Brearley Head Coach Scott Miller. "They had a solid offensive plan and played very good defense.

"We didn't have the ball enough to get into an offensive rhythm. All year we've been able to run the ball and control the clock. They did it

better than us." Boonton used its speedy corners ing in a one yard touchdown run by Zika on the third play of the fourth period, evening the game 7-7.

But the turnover bug hit in the fourth quarter as the Bears coughed it up twice. Boonton drove 65 yards in seven plays, scoring on a 35 yard rumble by Beiermeister, to take a 14-7 lead with 3:39 to play. On the Bears ensuing possession Zika was stripped off the ball, ending the Bears comeback hopes.

After breezing through the regular season Boonton was just the second close game Brearley was in all season, and the Bombers second quarter touchdown marked the first time the Bears had trailed all year. New Providence, who lost 39-0 in the first round, was the only other team to offer any resistance to the Bears.

"I think it wastough not being in a lot of tight games during season," said Miller. "The fact that we were not used to being in tight games may have hurt us.

Mendham ends Cougars' run in OT

The Cranford High boys soccer was team magical final month came to a close with a disappointing overtime loss in the sectional

semifinals Nov. 14. Mendham knocked Cougars out of the North Jersey Section 2 Group 3 championships

with a 3-2 overtime victory. Junior forward Eric Lewis scored the game winner on a header off a rebound live minutes into overtime to lift Mendham to the victory. Senior defender EJathan Furlong initiated the play when he fired a shot on goal from just outside the 18.

Joe Bulthaupt stored to give Cranford a 1-0 edge at haliliae. Billy Anthes scored in the second half and the Cougar.s clung to a one goal lead. With two minutes remaining in regulation Furlon;; converted a penalty luck to force overtime.

CHOSHCOUNTRY

Ed ('linton placed seventh at the (Irouj) •! championships to earn a In'ii.h in the Meet of Champions, but the Cougars wort; (iaabl<- io advance as a

Cianioiil imislu-d iuiit'lh over all with VM) points and a $\1: A$ team avi-ragr. Mainland repeat i*d as champs, scoring 'AH points, followed by Ocean City (108), Red Hank Regional (110) and (innfbiil. Scotch I'lains was fifth with 178 points.

Clinton finished in lti:41, followed by Tom Flanagan in 17:07 (17th). Mike Bell finished 31at in 17:30; Briuii Zuravnsky was 34th in 17:40 and freshman Kevin Brown was 40th in 17:49 to round out Cranford's top five. Stave Swan was 44th in 17:50 and Brian Brown was 62nd in

A very young girls squad took 18th ia the group, led by Mullory Harliu, who finiihed 4Sth in 21:30, Freuhuaaw KrUten Ford across for the Cougars

22:41, freshman Shannon Kilelee was next in 23:11, senior Nicole Lordan finished in 23:57, freshman Nicole Cabrera crossed in 24:06, junior Piwowaracyzk finished in 25:01

and junior Julia Doty finished in 25:14. **GYMNASTICS**

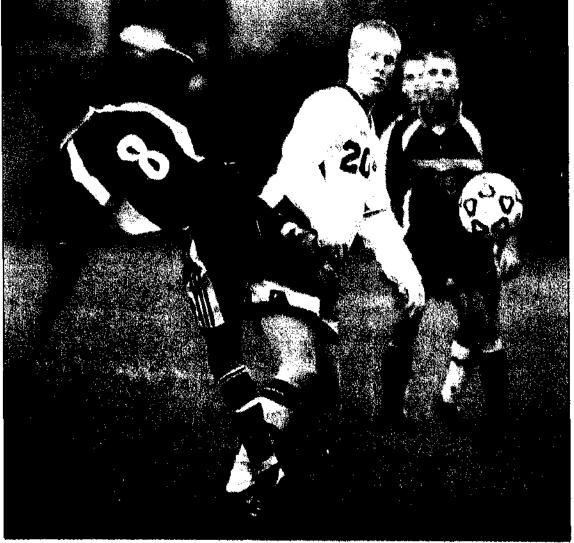
Cranford's Bridget Murphy finished eighth in the state all-

around competition Saturday. Murphy finished with a 36.65

on two events. Jessica Tai of Holmdel was the all-around champion with a score of 37.825.

Murphy tied for second on the vault with a 9.525, her best score of the day. She also tied for fourth on the balance beam with a 9.3.

Red Bank Catholic won the total score, placing in the top-five team title with a 109.626.



Dav« DrachMI and t*tt Cranford High boys aoccer twain •uflw»a « hc«rtt»r«aking 3-2 lo*« to Itondham

100% SMOKE.

NICOLE DIMfcU AM Hfc CHRONICLE In tti* aacttonat aamfflnala Nov. 14, tiidIng • QNNM aaaaon tor «ha Cougar*.





Ed Clinton qualified for the Meet of Champions by placing seventh in 16:41 at the Group 3 Cross Country Championships Saturday.

Photosistally commoding with Granford High School

Open 7 Days

7 a.m. till 10 p.m.



《Oj^:for Breakfast, U M J ^ ' △ J M **:: " • SmokeFree • パンタ

Take Outs
 Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Specjals





SPORTSCENE

The Cranford Sports Hall of Fntm will hold Its fourth induction and dinnflr coremony 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21 at the Gran Cfintniions in

Inductees lo bo honored include Bob Albertson, Ed Beadle, Guy Borges, Dennis Burke, Anthony DIQlovanni, Renee Dorfman, Stuart Norman Hobble, 'Glenn Owens Margaret ZoeDer and the 1985-86 Field Hockey

To purchase tickets please contact Kitty White at (909) 561-7404 or (908) 709-6317. Tickets can be purchased at the Cranford Police Dept. or from any Hall of Fame Committee member. Tickets cost \$50.00 and must be purchases in advance. TURKEY TOOT

In only 2 weeks the 19th annual Turkey Trot, esented by the Friends of Westfleld Track & Field, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 30, at Tamagues Park in Westfield.

Entry forms are available at the Weslfleld Library (East Broad Street), the Westfield Recreation Association (located in the Town , Municipal Building), the Westfield Y (Clark Street) and The Leader Store (East Broad Street a Prospect Street in Westfield). It is also possible

to register over the Internet at www.ACTIVE.com. The program for the day, regardless of weather, will feature the Police Fireman Relay, the Five-Mile Run and the Ohe-Mile Fun Run. The Police Fireman Relay is set for 10:00 AM. The One-Mile Fun. Run begins at 10:30 AM. Pre-entry for this race (before 20-Nov-2002) is \$10 (includes shortsleeve shirt); post-entry is \$12 (with shirt while supplies last). Westfield youth (under 14) may enter this race for \$8. Awards will be given to the first 3 finishers (male and female).

The Five-Mile Run will go off at 11:00 AM. Pre-entry for this race (before 20-Nov-2002) is \$17 (includes long-sleeve shirt, extra shirts \$10 male and female finishers and to the top 3 finishers in all age-group divisions.

Registration and T-shirt pickup will begin at 9:00 AM at the park. Entrances lo Tamaques Park are from Lamberts Mill Rd. or Dlckson Drive (of Willow Grove Rd).

The Friends of Westfield Track * Field is an organization that supports the cross-country and the track and fletd programs at Westfield High School. For more Information about the organiza tion or the Turkey Trot, call Ray at (908)-245-9422 orTomat(732)-381-3654.

ACF FOOTBALL

The Atlantic Coast Football League Is holding egistration for the winter men's 2002 season. The league is offering players 18 and over both flag and 2-hand touch football. In dag, there will be an 8-on-8 two-count league and an 8-on-8 no-count eague. In 2-hand touch there will be a 7-on-7 'A' league and a 6-on-6 'B' league. Both teams and individual players are welcome. Qualified referees

Games are played on local fields such as Warinanco Field in Ellzabeth/Roselle. For further information visit the Football Page at www.onscore.com or call Mark at 1-877-ONSCORE.

CSCTHYOUTS

The Cranford Soccer Club, Westfield Soccer Association, and Scotch Plains-Fanwood Soccer Association are joining together again this year to sponsor U-16 and U-19 Travel teams for both boys and girls. Multiple teams will be formed at player's ability and commitment levels. There are no residency requirements. Players bom on or after 8/1/85 are eligible for the U-16 teams, play ers born on or after 8/1/82 are eligible for the U-19 teams Tryouts will be held rain, snow or shine

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TOY DRIVE

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785 Central Avenue

New Providence

Bring in NEW, Unwrapped toys for

those less fortunate

December 1st through

December 15th

For Information call

1-800-AFS-LOAN

unless canceled at the field. Tryouts will be hold Saturday, November 16th and Saturday November 23rd at Unami Park FioH #2 at the fol-

lowing times: 11/16, 23 U-16 Girls 1:00-2:30 PM 11/16,23 U-19 Girls 2:45-4:15 PM 11/16,23 U-16 Boys 1.00-2:30 PM 11/16.23 U-19 Boys 2:454:15 PM

For more Information, please contact Bob CashIII (908) 755-9696 robert.a.cashllieexxonmobil.com. Anyone Interested In playing who cannot make one of the tryouts must contact Bob CashIII to be considered for a team position. Individuals Interested In coaching or managing a team should also contact Bob. SKATING CENTER OPEN

The Warinanco Ice Skating Center Is open for the 2002-2003 season. Open hockey will be held ednesdays from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Participants must be 18 years or older with proper Identification. Helmets with cage and shield are required Admission is \$7. Admission to the general sessions is \$5 for adults and \$4 for children (17 and under) and \$4.25 for senior citizens (62 and over with proper ID). Skate rentals are available lor \$3. scount cards are also on sale. Group and private lessons and hockey clinics are also avail-

Skating sessions will be: Tuesdays 12;30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., Wednesdays 10 a.m.-i2 p.m., Thursdays 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., Fridays 10 a.m. 12 p.m., 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 6 p.m.-8 p.m. (famsession), 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Saturdays 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1 p.m.-3 p.m., 8:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m.-3 p.m., 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

The Warinanco Ice Skating Center Is located off Thompson Ave. In Warinanco Park, Roselle Park entrances are located on St. George's Ave. Thompson Ave. and Third Ave. For more information call (908) 298-7850.

WINTER GOLF

The change in the seasons brings about a change in the schedule of the three Union County golf courses. Eighteen regulation holes will contin ue to be available throughout the winter at Oak Ridge Golf Course In Clark, and 18 holes at Galloping Hill Golf Course will be operational, weather permitting. Determination of play will be the Supervising Greenskeeper of the course in question. Winter hours of operation at both courses, from Nov. 30-March 1 will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hours of operation during the month of Nov. will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 7 a.m.to 5 p.m. on weekends

Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains and the front nine at Galloping Hill in Kenllworth will be closed for the winter season, according to Freeholder Chairman, Lewis Mingo Jr. The closure for both will begin Dec. 23 and continue until

winter public golf schedule or Identification card purchase contact the Department of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900.

For the present the clinic will be at 11:30 a.m. For exact starting date, time and other information please call Bob or Joanne St. Amand at (908)

When your kids refuse

to listen,

HALL OF FAME

The Oranford Sports Hall of Fame will hold its fourth induction and dinner ceremony 7 p.m. tonight at the Gran Centurions in Clark. 10 Cranford legends will be inducted, along with the 1985 field hockey team. Here is this years class:

BOB ALBERTSON

Albertson made his mark In both high chool and college basketball. As a threevear letterman Albertson led the team In points per game for all three seasons. He set a record for Union County with 498 points, averaging 21.7 points per game. In 1953 Albertson was selected First Team All-Union County, Third Team All-State and First Team co-captain on the varsity team.

Albertson went on to the U.S. Naval Academy where he played three years of varsity leading his team in free throw percentage and to victories over major opponents such as Duke and Georgetown. Albertson served as team captain and player-coach on nine Air Force teams, coached basketball at Vienna in Virginia and was the player-coach of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

EDWARD BEADLE

Beadle was a 1944 graduate of Cranford High School. He was a four sport athlete, lettering In football, basketball, baseball and

Readle was a two-year varsity letterman in football, receiving All-State Honorable Mention in Group II as a running back in the fall of 1943. In baseball he played centerfield, earning All County and All Stale Honors. Beadle earned track and field recognition when he became the 100 yard dash champion in both the county and state while

a senior at CHS. **GUY BORGES**

A three sport athlete at CHS Borges was state. led his basketball team In both assists and steals while achieving All County and All State honors and earned county honorable mention recognition in baseball in his senior ear. Borges went on to make his mark in all there sports at Montclair State College,

Borges is also known more (or his commitment to sport and the town of Cranford. He has demonstrated his dedication to Cranford sports by officiating In both basketball and softball, having worked for the Recreation Department .for over 30 years, coaching baseball and softball, serving as Director of Men's Softball, and being an orig-**DENNIS BURKE**

A 1965 graduate, Burke made his mark in baseball in Cranford and at the U.S. Naval Academy. In both his junior and senior years at CHS, Burke received All Watchung and All Union County honors as a catcher. In 1975 he was name First Team Catcher All Statn,

Burke went on to be a starting catcher for Navy tor three years, irom 1967-69.1 was at this time that Burke set a Navy record by throwing out 17 consocutive base stealers. while having a .250 caroor batting average. He was named All ECAC in 1967.

ANTHONY DIGIOVANNI A graduate of CHS in 1994, DIGiovanni ade his mark in track and finlri by naming 11 school records for winInr and spring track combined from the fiO yard dash to tho onomile run. During his snnior yonr at CHS, DiGiovanni earnnd All Sinth and All American hohors as the third (astosl in tho nation in the 800 motors. Other accolades and achievements include being a three-time county champ, AAU Jr. Olympic champ, and a co-winner of the UCIAC Scholar Athlete Award. DIGiovanni also earned three letters In football and was named to the Honorable Mention All Metro Team in 1992.

DIGiovanni went to the Wharton School Business, earning All Ivy League status his junior year In track and Held. RENEE F. DORFMAN

Dorfman has left a legacy at CHS that will be very hard to match by any coach. He field hockey teams have earned Watchung Conference titles, 11 Union County titles, two sectional titles, one state Group I and II title and a trip to the state championship game. Many athletes over the years have received scholarships and

played successfully at the college level. with a winning record. She stands among few in the state having earned her 300th career win in 1998. Dorfman's overall coaching record stands at 322-12-65. She started the field hockey program In Cranford and was at its helm for the past 30 years.

STUART DUFFIELD .Duffield started In both football and basketball at CHS from 1942-'45. He received All State honors in basketball and was elected captain of his high school basketball team and his college football team. "Bus" Duffield's exploits during his high school career have been described as Impressive and dominating. He left high school during his senior year to serve his county until the war ended

Duffield went on to Williams College receiving the Belvedere Brooks Award for his play and leadership at that level.

A member of Bill Martin's "Dream Team" In 1983, Hobbie graduated CHS in 1973. He was a varsity started in basketball from Watchung earning Conference, All County and All State honors his senior year. Hobbie finished his high school career with 1,248 points.

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ear and try to help you

Hobbie won a four-year scholarship to

Ridor Collngn whnro hn ilnrtml lor fou years. Hn wns nnmnrl f CAP, Plnynr of the . Wonk whmi ho r>o(a r.iiiglo iinmn assist record with in. Ilohbio rsorvnrl as Co-Captain his senior yn;u nt Midnr GLENN OWF.NS

An outstanding hittnr and linIrInr, Owens vas the starling shortstop lor CHS from 1950-'52. His thrno ynor halting average was .300. Owens rnnnivml All County and All State honors (luring Mir, high school career. Owens was also an outstanding soccer and ce hockey athlotn at CHS. Ho played on (he first soccer team in 1949 and was selected to the All Stale Soccer loam while being cited as one of thn host goalios in the state in ice hockey.

Ownes was offered a baseball scholar ship to Ithaca College but singed with the Philadelphia Phillies as on ol the "Bonus Babies." Owens Major League career was cut short after suffering an ankle injury. MARGARET ZOELLER

An outstanding two sport athlete while at CHS Zoeller was named to the field hockey All Union County First Team in 1982 and '83 All State Group III First Team in '82 and '83 and All State All Groups First Team in 1982 and Second Team 1983. She was also the first CHS athlete named Star Ledge Athlete of the Week in 1982. She also played four years of varsity basketball. Zoeller served as co-captain of both the field hockey and bas ketball teams.

Zoeller went on to Widener College to play field hockey. She served as co-captain and was named the team's MVP. Zoeller was also selected to the MAC All Star Team in 1987 and the Philadelphia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All Star Team

19S5 FIELD HOCKEY TEAM The 1985 field hockey team was coached by Renee Dorfman and Kitty White. This outstanding group was Watchung Conference champs, Unon County Champs Group 3 Section II champs, State Championship runner ups and finished ranked ninth in New Jersey. Their final

record was 17-2-4. Sarah Harrington Lara Wicklem, Kathy ucash were named to the All Union County First Team. Sonjl Jenkins, Nancy Grupe and Kim Lelli were named to the All Union County Second Team. Lara Wicklem was named to the All State All Groups Third Team and All State Group 3 Second Team along with Kathy Lucash...Sarah Harrington, Lara Wicklem and Kathy Lucash were named to the North Jersey Field Hockey Coaches Association First Team.

Members: D. Dobbins, S. McMahon M.B. Poppe, M. Faulkner, C. Canady, L Marotta, M. Dence, K. Lucaan, J. Smith, C Montross. H. Kiebler, J. Kaszakl. K McGovern, G. Anderson, K. Lelll, L. Wicklem N. Grupe, L. Grupe, S. Harrington, S. Jenkins, E. Parish, M. Pay, E. Bonner, G. Buouhavoinao. C. Murphy, K. Downey, T.

YOUTH SPORTS

HARVEY LIFTS CRANFORD

Russ Harvey's third period goal lifted the Cranford Mite "B" hockey club to a 3-2 victory over Old Bridge Junior Knights, Sunday at Old Bridge Arena. The goal, Harvey' second of the game, gave Cranford its first win of the season in New Jersey Youth Hockey League play.

Harvey scored from the slot with 3:27 remaining on the clock on a centering pass by linemate Tommy Fitzgerald. Cranford right wing Michael Cieslak also drew an

assist on the play.

Harvey 'and Fitzgerald teamed up to score Cranford's first goal of the game at 3:42 of the first period after Old Bridge opened the scoring just 22 seconds into the game. Kevin O'Brien notched Cranford's second goal at 6:33 of the second period assisted by Anthony Mandraccia.

The victory over Old Bridge-avengea'a 3-0 loss to league powerhouse Ramapo Saints, Saturday at Warinanco Park. Cranford goaltender Theo Ballas turned in a performance allowing just three goals on 27 shots by undefeated Ramapo

In other league action, Cranford lost a hard-fought 4-3 decision against New Jersey Devils Youth and dropped a 5-1 decision to Pro Skate Stars. Kevin O'Brien paced the Cranford attack against the Fitzgerald and scored once. Fitzhenry each recorded one assist for Cranford. Fitzgerald tallied the Cranford lone goal In the loss to Pro Skate on a pass

Next action for Cranford is Saturday a Jersey City followed by a home contest Sunday against Bridgewater Bears, starting at 6:45 a.m. at Warinanco Park.

Shabazz

(Continued from page C-l)

their next possession but stopped Shabazz at the 2 yard line., Needing to go 98 yards in 36 seconds Cranford moved the ball out to its own 48 before a sack of quartterback Chris Drechsel ended the

Lester Manuyag led Cranford's offense with 110 yards on 15 carries. He scored the Cougars' lone touchdown on a 24 yard **run up the** middle, breaking tackles along the way, with 1:38 left in the first quar-

With three minutes left in the first half Shabazz uncorked a bad Knap on a punt, giving Cranford possession at the 15 yard line and i golden opportunity UJ further demoralize an already shaken ihabazz .squad. Hut the Cougars were unable to advance the ball, esettling for a ;i4 yard field goal tttempt which was blocked.

5huU.«z (b *J*)

CMS Muiiuytuj -'I y.ml run (kick lulled) 1:38, Olive 9 |jlay6. ijb yurd^, 4 lⁱj Kuy |iluyb. lityiani 3 yard rur

MKS -- PumiK ;> IUII (kick lallwi), 6.21. Diivs:7 ptayi

78 yanfc, 3:M K«y plays: 41 yard paw to Simps Hill 27 yard ocmiiiblo Cmnlurd 8, Slwbui 6. MX8 — Uvoli 60 vard fumble return (Plnnix pay . Hi). 8h » b*u 14, Crantwd » **TEAM STATISTICS**

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Real Estate

Fannie Mae looks to slow down serial borrowers

BY JAMES M. WOODARP

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Homeowners who refinance their homes and take cash out of the deal by boosting their mortgage loan balance by more than 20 percent are much more likely to default on the mortgage pay-

That's the conclusion of Fannie Mae, the nation's largest buyer of existing home mortgage loans, after an extensive study of refinance loans. As a result, Fannie Mae will insist that loans it purchases after Feb. 1 carry a surcharge of 0.75 percent if the balance of the new loan is more than .2 percent, or \$2,000 (whichever is less), over the balance of the loan being refinanced.

That adds up to a hefty

will undoubtedly result in a strong deterrent to taking a large cash-out in future refinance loans.

amount for the borrower. The rule cash from a refinance loan and not pay the extra fee. The new rule only applies to mortgage loans to be sold to Fannie Mae, as many are.

Fannie Mae is worried about serial refinancing homeowners who refinance several times in a single year, lured by the constant lowering of interest rates. Theybelievetheseloanswillresultinhighdefaultrates.

If the homeowner is refinancing a home-equity loan and a primary mortgage at the same time, with the idea of creating one lowinterest primary loan, this will be considered a cash-out refinance transaction and will be subject to the new rule. Keep in mind you can still take out \$2,000 or less in

Fannie Mae is worried about serial refinancing — homeowners who refinance several times in a single year, lured by the constant lowering of interest rates. They believe these loans will result in high default rates.

Therefore, Fannie Mae will not permit refinancing of its mort-

gages (.hat are less than a year

The new requirements may be a tough pill to swallow for many homeowners. There has been a steady increase in owners who consolidate other debt into one home equity loan or by paying off other indebtedness with cash-out funds from a refinance loan. Also, with homes rising sharply in value in recent months, many families are electing to remodel their existing home rather than purchasing a new one. Funds to cover the cost of remodeling afe often generated from a refinance or home equity loan.

The state of Utah has implemented a unique and effective system for generating affordable housing for its low-income fami-

New homes are being built by state penitentiary inmates. The program, launched by the Utah Housing Corp., is a partnership with the Utah Correctional Industries and Salt Lake Community College.

The inmates build modular homes at the prison facility and transport them to a permanent site. The homes are sold to families earning less than 80 percent of the area's median income.

Inmates working in the program have associate degrees in building trades from the community college. The work they perform counts toward apprenticeship hours. Currently, about 40 inmates are actively participating in

"It's a great learning

the program.

Jennifer L. Beason to Robert S. &

C. Naldi et.al. to Richard D. & Kristie

& Kristie C. Arnold to John A. &

Melanie Henderson to Joseph E. &

Haldeman to James A. Haldeman

.Cynthia Z. Peltier to Erin Weber

T. & Susan C. Ryan to Scott A. &

Elizabeth McCulough for \$469,000.

132 Fairview Ave. from Lawrence'

705 Glenside Ave. from Richard B.

25 Kings Court from Stuart &

43 Orchard Lane from Amy G.

8 Sutton Drive from Jon M. &

226 Timber Drive from.Marshall

Helen J. Grabowski for \$329,000.

C.Arnold for \$369,900.

et.al. for \$250,000.

et.al. for \$400,000.

Sharon Matteo for \$345,000.

Maria G. Savino for \$604,000.

spokesman for Utah Correctional Industries. "The inmates learn to become journeymen carpenters, contractors, the whole gamut."

program," said Verlin Hatch, a

The first two homes completed in the program will revitalize the neighborhood, according to Susan Herd, vice president of UHC. She: expects the homes to appraise at a market value of about \$145,000. However, because of the savings on labor, the homes will be sold for about \$125,000.

For more information about the program, call the Utah Housing Corporation 'at (801) 521-6950.

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401 Spruce Ave. from Gioconda Russo to Alfonso & Emma Ciullo for \$180,000. **KENBLWORTH**

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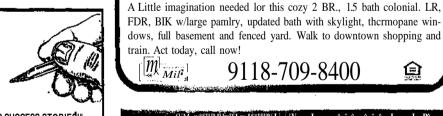
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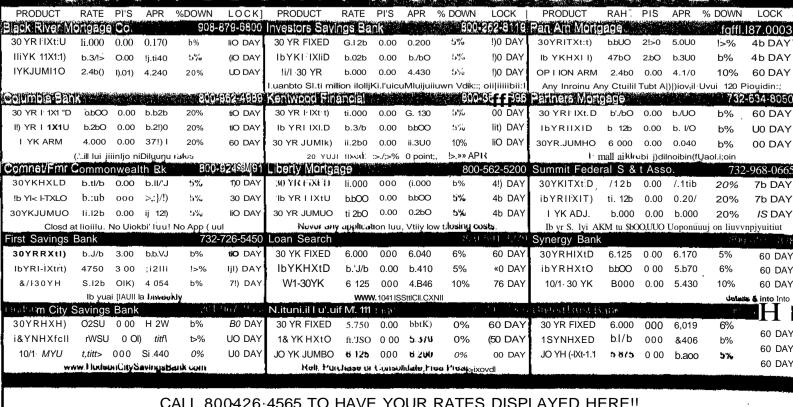




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Automotive/Classified

Have car checked before leaving the lot

(ARA) - Before you buy any vehicle, it is always a good idea to have it checked by an expert.

Aa a consumer, you need to know what you're paying for. Although many states have "lemon laws" protecting consumers from unscrupulous sellers, you can save yourself a lot of time and trouble by having the car inspected before you drive it off the lot.

While some flaws are obvious to even the average consumer, certain problems can be hidden from buyers who rely on their own appraisal. The condition of the frame and body, for example, are integral to the soundness of the car. Yet, after a car has been repaired, it is difficult for the layperson to detect the repairs, and to judge whether they were done correctly.

Quality frame and body repairs can often cost more than the vehicle is worth, and improper repairs could be structurally unsafe. That's why it's important to find out if repairs were made and if they were made correctly. Here are Some tips on what you can do before purchasing a used vehicle to make sure you get what you bargained for.

°° Ask about the car's accident history. If it has ever been in an accident, what was the damage and who fixed it? Is the auto body shop that repaired the vehicle registered with any collision repair industry associations?

 $i^{\circ \circ}$ Is there paint overspray or primer in the doorjambs, trunk engine compartment? These



Be sure to have your car checked by an expert before you hit the road.

are signs that the vehicle has had body repairs. Check the paint. Do all of the vehicle's panels match? Check the gaps between body panels — are they equal? Unequal gaps may indicate improper panel alignment or a bent frame. Do the doors shut properly? Do the keys open all the door and trunk locks? If not, the doors and trunk lid may have come from different vehi-

°o Has the vehicle's certificate of title been labeled "salvage?" Salvage means that an expert has determined that the cost to properly repair the vehicle is more than its value. This usually happens after the vehicle has been in a serious accident. If this is the case, check with a qualified auto body expert. Not all salvage vehicles are bad — properly repaired salvaged vehicles can be a safe and sound investment.

"A vehicle is considered a total loss when the insurer determines that it is not worth repairing,' explains Jim Hallett, president

and CEO of ALLETE Automotive Services.

ALLETE is the parent company of ADESA Impact of East Providence, R.I., one of the largest total loss auction chains in the United States.

Different states have different total loss thresholds. In Florida, for example, the insurance company must declare a vehicle a total loss when the estimate to repair it exceeds 80 percent of the book value. In Oklahoma, it is totaled at 60 per-

"Many of the vehicles declared to be total losses are repairable," explains Hallett. ADESA and other auto salvage auction companies act as sophisticated "recyclers" of vehicles that have been declared total losses by insurance companies by finding buyers who will rebuild the cars or use them for parts. Insurance companies don't want to deal with buying and selling cars, so they turn to companies like ADESA that manage the total loss recovery process.

Rebuilt vehicles must be retitled as such, and states require the owner to present sales receipts for major component parts that were used in the repair, along with serial numbers of vehicles from which the parts were taken. This ensures that consumers know they are buying a salvages car. Generally, "before" photos of the damaged vehicles are also required, so inspectors from the Department of Motor Vehicles can compare them with the repaired car.

"We help insurance companies provide better service to their policyholders, as well as providing low-mileage, recent-modelyear wrecks that have been branded "rebuidable" to independent dealers," says Hallett.
"Rebuilt cars provide an option for consumers looking for a good

For more information on the services provided by ADESA, visit the company's Web site at www.allete.com.

Satellite radio is coming to a vehicle near you

(ARA) - Since its debut last fall, satellite radio has truly taken off.

By the end of 2002, the two satellite radio services, XM and Sirius, estimate that they will have signed up more than 400,000 subscribers. With its crystal-clear digital signals, and dozens of premium, commercial-free channels, satellite radio is the new way to listen to

Most people enjoy satellite radio in their cars. With 100 channels of music, news, entertainment, and sports, you'll be sure to find something you want. It's a great way to enjoy a long drive too, knowing youll never lose a channel to static interference or poor reception.

But satellite radio is for more than just a single car. Many people don't realize some satellite radio components can be moved between cars or even from car to home. Hooking up satellite radio to your home sound system gives you an array of great listening options you won't get with traditional AM or FM signals.

For satellite radio, here's what you need to get started:

°o A control module — either a receiver with built-in satellite radio controls, or a separate control/display panel that allows you to select channels.

o° A tuner module, which delivers the satellite signal received by the antenna to the control module. (The tuner and controller can be in a single piece of equipment.)

oo A satellite radio antenna. co A subscription to either XM or Sirius (monthly fees are \$10-

Ways to add satellite radio to your car: 1. Buy a new system for your

A popular way to get satellite radio is to replace your car radio

built-in satellite radio controls, and add a same-brand, satellite radio tuner that mounts out of sight. Most major car audio manufacturers make equipment for either Sirius or XM. Tuners and controllers from different manufacturers won't work together.

2. Add satellite radio to your existing car stereo

If you want to keep your current radio, you can purchase an FM modulated package. FM modulators send a signal to an unused fre quency on your radio through the FM antenna jack. You'll have access to the different satellite radio channels once you have tuned in the specific frequency.

3. Bring satellite radio from car to home Sony manufactures a plug-and-play XM tuner, with optional add-on kits, that lets you enjoy satellite radio in your car and living room. In the car, you can use the RF modulator to connect it to your receiver, use a cassette adapter that fits into the cassette deck opening, or connect it directly to your receiver's auxiliary input. You'll need an antenna connection, as well. At home, you'll simply connect it to your receiver with a docking kit, mount an optional antenna, and get all of your favorite channels any time of day.

Sony's tuner is also a good choice if you have more than one vehicle — you can carry the tuner from one car to the next, and only pay one subscription fee.

What about an antenna?

Unlike the tuners and controllers, you're not limited to purchasing from the same manufacturer when you buy an antenna. Many car antennas mount on the roof (the wires wrap around the rear glass molding); some mount on the rear glass.





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1999 9-5 4Door Silver/Grey Leather, 4 cyl Turbo, auto, ps,

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1999 9-5Wagon Frost Grey/Beige Leather, V6, Auto, ps, abs, pw, pi, p/heated seats, moonroof* am/fm CD player, 39,300 Miles.

*Z0.995 VIN#X309854I

1999 • 9-3 Convertible • Auto • Black/Beige Leather • 31,500 Miles 1999 • 9-3 Convertible • S Speed • Black/Gray Leather • 19,600 filles 1999 • 9-3 Convertible • Auto • Black/Beige Leather • 25,500 Miles 1999 • 4-3 Convertible • Alto • Dk Green/Beige Leadier • 27.360 Blies **1999** • 9-3 5 Door • Auto • White/Beige Leather • 34,300 Miles 1999 • 9-3-5 Door • 5 Speed • Red/Beige Leather • 16.600 Miles **2000 • 9-3 5 Door • Auto • Dk** Blue/Gray Leather • 25,100 Miles **** *** *** Door • S Spd • Dk Green/Beige Leather • 33,900 MU« 1999 • 9-3SE 5 Door · Auto • Dk Green/Beige Leather • 20,300 Miles • 9-3SE 5 Door 1 Auto • Dk Green/Beige Leather • 34,100 Miles 1999 • 9-3SE 5 Door • Auto • Dk Blue/Beige Leather * 31,900 Miles 1999 • 9-5 4 Door • Auto • Silver/Gray Leather * 26,600 Miles 1999 • 9-5SE 4 Door • Auto • Dk Green/Beige Leather • 12,600 Miles • 9-5SE 4 Door • Auto 'Frost Blue/Beige Leather • 23,800 Miles 1999 • 9-5 Wagon • 5 Speed • Silver/Gray Leather • I 1,900 Miles 9-5 Wagon • Auto • Midnight Blue/Beige Leather • 22,700 Miles 1999 • 9-5 Wagon • Auto • Blue/Gray Leather - 32,900 Miles 9-5 Wagon • Auto • Red/Beige Leather * 23,900 Mile*

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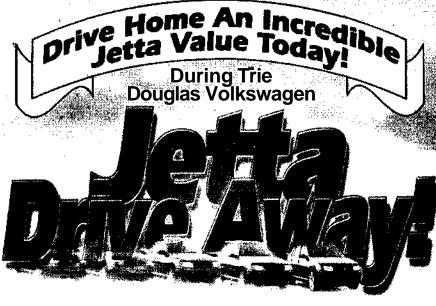
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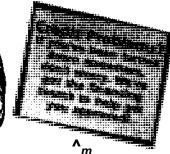
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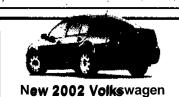


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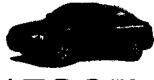
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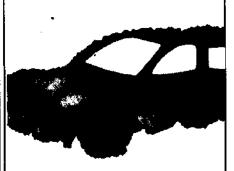


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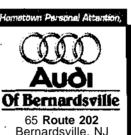
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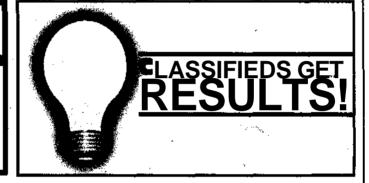
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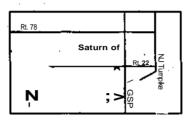
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7 Pass, auto, ti cyl, p/stuuiiny, p/bidkbo, uh IUIII, p/uindows, p/locks, r/dyfr, dual uiibays, cu&uultu, tint, tu, tilt. J-I,J!!) mi. Vin#XD239555. MUUUUNTV MMUUIiEi

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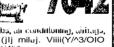


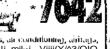










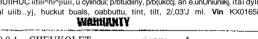










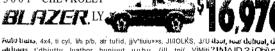


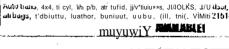
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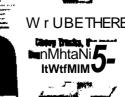
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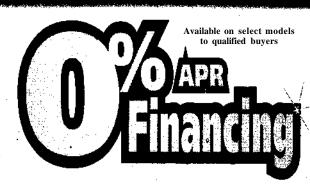
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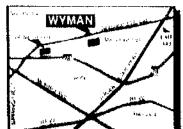




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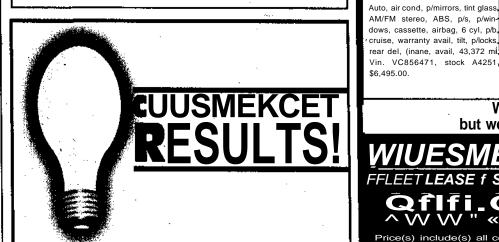
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Black saddle int, auto, air cond, p

mirrors, tint glass, AM/FM stered

ABS, p/s, p/wIndows, sport whis cassette, airbag, 6 cyl, p/b

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Std Equip Incl: Pwr strng/brks t/gls, AIR. Opt Equip Incl: 4300 V6, auto OD trans, LS trim, pwr wind/locks/mlrrs, rein keyless entry, deep t/gls, mats, alum whis, AM/KM ^toroo w/CD, locking <lití, tilt, urulso Stk*bU3JKI, VIN»/2U2I9693, Recent coll grad rebate if quar.

5482 ON A BRAND NEW 2002 CHEVROLET Std Equip Incl: 4300 V-6, auto

OD trans, pwr strng/brks, 3rd door, AIR, split front bench. Opt. Equip Incl: LS Trim, deep t/gls, mats, locking diff, alim whls, w/l tires, stereo, CD tilt cruise, pwr wind/locks/mllr' $\uparrow t^{\text{r/wilul}}$. trailer 'hitch.' Mk#b/8UKT, VIN#20170861, I'.ISRH 524,100. Incl. 33000 cictory rebdtu & \$400 GIMAC Hecent coll (Jilid rebute it qual*









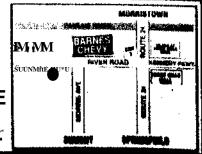




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VE \$2666





5.7L VO, 4 sp unto (runs, pwi ::[f/bil>/wiiHi/li)i 4:√iniii AIR, AM/FM ^tbujui.-ar/j, II! UI:A* Un-nnyr ,i1| MJ, lvg mldy, pol. uluiii v/u/i, IIM H pkij. uti;*: mm, lfi(wft! < u.i., s; STK tft/Jay/3, VIN //:iiK/J v/tJ. MSMI* i-Ui, J., J. J. H ring ctosuti «iui didist! vwil*, (Hi mi/s/. i.r.; lhuuullui §\3:4-1 Cuyt CiJHli^iji It.liii«.i pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli^iji It.liii«.i pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli^iji It.liii«.i pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli^iji It.liii«.i pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli^iji It.liii«.i pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli^iji It.liii«.i pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli^iji It.liii«.i pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli^iji It.liii«.i pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli^iji It.liii«.i pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli^iji It.liii«.i pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli^iji It.liii«.i pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli^iji It.liii». III pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli^iji It.liii». III pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli^iji It.liii». III pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli III pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli III pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli III pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli III pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli III pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli III pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli III pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli III pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli III pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli III pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli III pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli III pyniH! • AXJ.! (iiKi at ;\begin{align*} the cout ciJHli -IttMOS





3.4L, V6, auto trans, pwr str/ABS/wind/locks, frnt/rr AIR, AM/FM stereo CD, remote keyless entry, r def, r wip/wash, 15" alum whls, dual airbags, STK #8084, VIN #3D102190, MSRP \$27,404. Price

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is'f500 **-** 4X4 6 cyl, auto trans, JJWl sti/ljik/wind/locks, ti-way pwi bckt seats, AIR, AM/HM stoiou CD, cruiso, 1 dot, tow haul

mcxle, traileriny pky, tians oil cooloi, ONSTAH, whl uiwniiuj firs, cargo drs, wol tires, t>TK #Ati723, VIN #2G2'J-tlH9 MSRP \$40,bS4. Pricw incl. \$2000 GM robalo.



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