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In the movies

My good buddy Richte had it made high school. He was dating a great looking girl with an affluent dad who owned a sparkling new for. To. Whea I questioned if he got to take the car out on weekends, he far me with sage wisdom, saying "whar only happens in the movies, Julia Roberts, appearing in "The Runaway Bride," becomes angry over an inaccurate story written about her by a reporter played by Richard Gree. She writes a letter of protest and bingo the reporter is fred. White some public officials might cheer the result, in the real world the chances of such an action are remote.

Left-Out

By Frank Capece

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The restity of the current state of affairs is better found in the recent New Jersey Supreme Court case of Senator. John Lynch v. The New Jersey Supreme Court case of Senator. John Lynch v. The New Jersey Educational Association Lynch, rightfully angered over Table allegations such as that he was a "partner in mob owned commants" follows the subsiness partners," such. He ended up mostly tosing.

The court upheld the sanctity of the First Amendment, speaking of the "need to avoid stifling open debate on matters of public commen." In a top to Lynch, the court wind the, "needless publication of misleading statements by defendants have trenched on the limits." It turns out the mobster John Lynch was another guy. A fact, to being false, the court upheld the standard that the defanding statement must be made with malice. Malice is defined as "knowingly false or with a rectitess diregard for the truth." Providing malice is a daunting task.

or the truth." Providing malice is a launting task.

So while the court properly thastised the comments, the over-whelming importance of the Pirst Amendment outweighed the per-

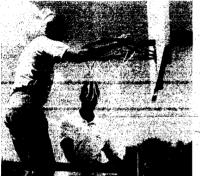
Amendment outwegness are personal damage to Lynch.

This victory for the free speech advocates still leaves me with a question. Is there any real referee beyond the public itself? As former Reagan cabinet officer Ray Donovan questioned, "Where do I-gel wared name back?" my good name back?

especially the thin-skined ones, that they, too, are public persons. I am troubled by a recent trend of reporters penning columns to remind us how ethical they are, how objective they penning columns to remind us how ethical they are, how objective they penpor to be or in one comical case, grouping the writer with the famed Washington reporter Helen Thomas. Hardly examples of the objective referees which are needed.

In the absence of I do enjoy reminding reporters specially the thin-skinned ones

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Jack Heffernan, left, and Abdel Anderson replace a baskeiball net at Hannah Atkins Park in Plainfield as part of the SALT program run by the Union County Prosecutor's Office. Heffernan is executive director of the SALT program.

their community:
"They're doing a good job," said
Mable Thompson, as she stood on the
basketball court of Hannah Atkins

ossection court or transmar Aicins
Park:
Once overgrown with weeds, the
park was a haunt for drug dealers,
who would shoet up in abandoned
cars left near railroad tracks.
Things changed. Residents, armed
with bags and rakes, cleaned up the
park. a local businessman, Harry
Bradford, used one his company's

Bradford, used one his company's tow-trucks to remove the abandoned

cars and to Manahan, that was the point.

The easiest thing would have been to hire a contractor and have him

to hire a contractor and have him clean the park — except the commun-See OFFICIALS, Page B2

SALT will expand residents, tired of being pr

By Philip Sean Curran Staff Writer Officials with the Union County Prosecutor's Office said a program to keep kids away from crime would start in Elizabeth.

ools, churches and law enf ment agencies are taking part in a program run by Thomas Manahan's

"If we can steer one kid away from a life of crime, drugs, violence or pris on or make one street safer for senior to walk to church without being harassed by criminals, then if will all

harassed by criminals, then it will all be worth every jening, we spent or hour we worked." the county prosecutor said.

"Residents have responded well to the program.

"We just hope, first, we can empower the people," said Alicen Vega, an Elizabeth resident and president of the Frost Hollow Neighbordent of the Frog Hollow Neighbor-hood Watch. She and Jack Heffernan the executive director of the program worked with Mayor J. Christian Boll-wage and Police Director James Cos-

worked with Mayor J. Christian Boliwage and Police Director James Cosgrove to bring the program to the
state's fouth largest city.
"We would like to follow the success of Plainfield in implementing theprogram," Boliwage said.
One aspect will be to clean up a
neighborhood park, and during the
year, the program will work with the
coat- Boys and Girls Clob.

The "Save a Life Today" program
is modeled after one that Manahan
saw while visiting Boston. There,
residents joined law enforcement officals to form "Operation Case Pire,"
which made immediate inroads to
lowering the crime rate.
Limpressed, Manahan brought the
dea to Union County. Eplisting the
help of local officials, he started his
version, SALT, in Plainfield.
Targeted were areas of high crime
rate.
Tearing down crack houses and fix-

rate.
Tearing down crack houses and
ing up a local park used by dea
made an immediate impression

Light rail system advances

By Michelle Runge
Staff Writer
A.proposed passenger all project that would eventually span Union County got a push toward a green light Aug. Ill
when NJ Transit approved funding for environmental and other studies, awarding a \$2-million contract.
The contract was the final step necessary before Union County can apply for federal funding for the \$200-million light rail proposal. The board of directors' award of the \$2-millior contract could allow the 5.8-mille rail time links and the staff of th

Fund.
The light rail system "will be an extraordinary system
that hits all possible modes; commuter rail, the international alprort, the national highway system and bus and ferry
connections," NJ Transit Executive Director Jeffrey Warsh

"This rail system will be the economic engine to drive billions of dollars in regional development and

use the proposed system connecting the Elizabeth midtown shopping area to IKBA, the Jersey Gardens Megamall, ferry service to New York and Lot D at Newark Airport.

The proposed Blizabeth segment is the first portion of Union County's cross-county rail link between Elizabeth and western portions of Union County and officials say once the the study is completed the project will qualify for federal funding. Financing fo the project, he estimated, will be in place early next year.

Since property condemnation and demoliton is not needed, the Elizabeth phase of the project can move quick-ly forward, Lapolla said:

by forward, Lapolta said.

"We have already negotiated with Glimcher, who owns the MegaMall, and other landowners so we benefit by the fact that the right-of-way has already been established." Lapolta said.

The rail line will help ease already congested traffic paths particularly those from the airport and the throngs expected at the megamall slated to open Oct. 21, Lapolla said.

said.

A preliminary environmental study was completed in the early '90s, said Lapolla, so "this final phase is the last major step before we put all the financing together."

Union County-wanted to bring the light rail to places like Jersey Gardens Value Megamall so there wasn't any contention between the property owers; they donated the property, he said.

roperty, he said.

Lapolla said the fail line will help create markets for otels and office buildings south of the airport near the

In addition to the environmental impact study, BRW will determine the final alignment and location of the plate forms, according to NJ Transit officials.

Hearing set on open space plan Freeholder and Planning Board mem-ber Alexander Mirabella. He was the

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

public hearing on the Union nty Open Space and Recreation Master Plan will be Sept. 8 at 7 p.m during a meeting of the Union Count during a meeting of the Drinor County Planning Board. The board is expected to discuss the \$46-million, 10-year plan to improve county parks and get feedback from, the gublic. Once the Planning Board approves the plan, it will go before the Board of Chosen Freeholders for approval. "It's a great plan; it's needed," said

freeholder liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board last year. "The fact that it's a 10-year plan allows us to do it over time and not

impact one year's budget," said Mirabella, chairman the freeholders' Fiscal Affairs Committee.

Although the county has done improvements to parks in the past, he

Aurough the county has done improvements to parks in the past, he said, the plan "really speaks to the infrastructure of our lakes and land."

The plan outlines improvements,

tions over a 10-year period to each of the county's 26 parks. Among the recommendations are the creation of a recommendations are the creation of a Union County Open Space Trust Pund — a dedicated tax directed for open space acquisition and preserva-tion — the acquisition of almoss 100 acres to be added to county parkland, and the creation of a separate Depar-ment of Parks and Recreation as opposed to the current Division of Parks and Recreation within the Department of Operational Services.

Median administrators salaries Veare District 1997-98 exp 1996-97 1995-96 \$81,750 \$84,200 \$84,504 \$82,000 \$78,275 \$68,000 \$97,413 \$88,243 \$86,900 \$85,613 \$83,900 \$82,100 \$82,100 \$82,668 \$79,675 \$82,470 \$73,387 \$75,109 \$75,109 \$77,990 \$75,598 \$76,000 \$76,000 \$76,000 \$76,323 \$76,000 \$76,323 \$76,000 \$76,323 \$76,000 \$76,323 \$76,000 \$76,323 \$76,000 \$76,323 \$76,000 \$76,323 \$76,000 \$76,323 \$76,000 \$76,323 \$76,000 \$76,000 \$76,323 \$76,000 \$76,00 \$72,765 \$89,526 \$89,536 \$81,000 \$88,000 \$78,360 \$79,940 \$70,047 \$70,047 \$75,190 \$80,492 \$75,190 \$74,961 \$76,328 \$73,990 \$68,625 \$75,000 \$88,625 \$75,000 \$88,273,981 \$76,328 Mountainside \$104,402 Springfield Scotch Plains-Fanwood Clark \$93,500 \$92,936 \$88,500 \$88,075 \$86,953 \$86,800 \$85,598 \$84,500 \$84,200 25 28 25 26 20 20 Clark Union Westfield Berkeley Heights Rahway New Providence Linden \$86,000 \$86,000 \$74,500 \$76,624 \$76,624 \$76,615 \$76,462 \$63,045 \$75,276 \$75,276 \$72,000 \$71,650 \$69,733 \$68,100 \$59,315 \$59,315 Linden State median State median Summit Keniliwoth Roselle Park Cranford Plainfield Elizabeth Va. Tech Roselle Hillside Winfield Garwood 27 23 26 22 27 \$64,107 \$83,733 \$83,000 \$82,018 \$81,885 \$80,249 \$79,978 \$79,443 \$76,582 \$75,000 \$70,888 \$65,500 22 18 26 25 24 25 18 24

The chart indicates the median salary for administrators in Union County school districts. The figures in bold indi-cate the highest numbers for that school year. Next week: median faculty salaries.

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The king and gueen

Runnells Hospital residents Derek Haywood, left, a former Roselle resident, and Hildegarde Gehr, formerly of Maplewood, were chosen at random as king and queen of the first Runnells Hospital Senior Prom recently in the long-term care courtyard of the county-operated facility in Berkeley-Heights.

Officials to expand SALT program

(Continued from Page B1) the project. But, by involving them, the community began to see the park as something they had to watch and

protect.
"One of the greatest challenges in law enforcement is to convince the law-abiding citizens of a neighborhood that they have to be part of the solution," the prosecutor said.

Last week, officials returned—a

ear later — to hang nets on the asketball rims and see how things

NO SUCN TINING

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common decency, the public pays a price. The lack of voter participation, the dwindling number of acididates for local office or school boards comes to mind. The overwhelming majority, of sitting public officials are good and decent people. However, I couldn't tell you the number of poentially east candidates who opt out rather than watch their reputations get banged around, knowing that the attacker, or reporter does so with impunity.

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"Kids I have seen, so far, are recep-tive," said Police Chief Edward Santiago.

"Children are our future," Bradford Because Heffernan went to start the project in Elizabeth, Abdel Anderson came to take his place in Plainfield.

the First Amendment is discussed, stop and appreciate what a pre-cious right we all have. But maybe also pause to remember we pay a dear price in terms of those who opt out rather than dealing with those who trench the limits as the court said. After all, there is no free bunch — except in the movies.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

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relate to them on a level they will understand," the former basketball

Sticky situations the

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Anderson has worked at the Prosecu-tor's Office the past 15 years. "I'm looking forward to working with the kids because I know I can

officials there hope to start a chap-ter of the Boys and Girls Club in Plainfield, the county's second largest

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Do you have a friend who considers
Hershey bars to be healthy snacks for toddlers? Is your sister-in-law always
asking you to bay-sit without offering to return the favor?

The Union County chapter of
FEMALE — Formerly Employed
Mothers At the Leading Edge — will
meet Sept. 1 at 730 p.m. to talk about
these and other sticky situations
parents encounter. New and old members are invited to attend at the Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave.,
Cranford.

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Blood drives are scheduled

The following blood drives are sponsored by the Greater Union County and Plainfield Area Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Blood Center of New Jersey:

Today, Masonic Lafayette Lodge, 1550 Irving St., Rahway, 5 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, Union Hospital, 1000
Galloping Hill Road, Union, 9 a.m. to

1 p.m.

• Aug. 26, Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad, 875 Raritan Road, 3 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 27, Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union, 3 to 7

Aug. 28, Manhattan Bagel, 1742
 E. 2nd St., Scotch Plains, 6 to 11 a.m.
 Free bagels for all donors.

Aug. 31, Money Store, 2840 Mor-is Ave., Union, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ris ave., Union, 9:30 am. to 3 p.m. Donors must be 18 years old. Seventeen-year-olds may donate with parental permission. There is no upper, age limit for donors provided they have donated within the past two years or have a doctor's note. Donors should know their Social Security number and bring a signed form of identification.

number and oring a signed form of identification.

People with cold or flu symptoms should wait until they are feeling bet-ter before donating and there is a 72-hour deferral for dental work, including routine teeth cleaning: For those who have traveled outside of the Linded States recently, call the blood United States recently, call the blood center for eligibility criteria.

Every year, especially in the sum-

mer, we are indesperate need of blood, particularly blood type O & B.

One donor, giving one pint of blood benefits five patients because at the laboratory the blood is broken down into five components. Less than 2 per-

cent of the population, give blood.

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NJPAC announces cultural programming

Representing five continents and spanning a cultural spectrum from world-renowned symphonies to wned symphonics utting-edge choreography mayhem-making jugglers, the third star-studded season of the NJ Per-forming Arts Center will offer

metropolitan-area audiences an array of enterainment options representing the excellence they have come to expect at NIPAC.

The NIPAC season begins Sept. 26 with the Prudential Hall stage debut of the incomparable Bobby McFerrin, in an aculture metropolitan area. the incomparable Bobby McFerrin, in an oxclusive metropolitan area appearance. NIPAC's third season bossas an versatility that will treat audiences to such diversity as the Stuttgern Ballot; the Flying Karamozov Brothers; queen of the opers stage Rence Florning, paired with famed composer/piants Andre Previn; the electrifying Michael Tilson Thomas conducting the "San Prancisco Symphony, and the return of such NIAPC Carovities as Itahuk Perlman, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Cape Ver-dean firebrand Cesaria Evora, The Chieftains and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, among

others.

"NJPAC is back again with a lineup that balances the traditional with
the unique and exciting," commented
Stephanie S. Hughley, NJPAC vice
president, programming, "We are so
excited that our audiences continue to
take a journey with us as we learn
what "New Jersey wants to see and
bing to them international artists who bring to th The word is out across the artistic world that the New Jersey Performing ris Center is an extraordinary pla perform, and that NJPAC au-

"It is very gratifying to hear peo-from across the state say they can't remember New Jersey before NJPAC. Our first season was exciting because so many people came from so many different communities, exceed many universit communities, exceed-ing our own very high expectations. Apparently, they like what they saw because they have been coming in greater numbers in Year Two. We think we have an especially exciting mix of performances scheduled for our third season."

our third season. Subscribers for NJPAC's Subscribers for NJPAC's 1999-2000 season have 29 different series to choose from, with prices ranging from \$32 to \$300 for four or six performances. Options include All Recital, Orchestra, Vocal & Opora, "— World Music and a variety of

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Musical and dramatic theater, variety and pop performances; a full World Festival III roster exploring the Latin world, the Bell Atlantic Passport to Culture PamilyTime Series will each get their own spotlight in

upcoming announcements.

A host of internationally acclaimed A host of internationally acclaimed orchesters, recitalists and opera stars will visit the hall that Issae Stem extolled as "an acoustically wonderful place to perform" in NPAC's 1999-2000 season. Joining the San Francisco Symphony in their NIPAC debuts are Polith pianist Krystian Zimerman with the Festival Orchestra of Poland in a Chopin Piano Concerto Festival; England's national Royal Philampronio Corchestra with conduc-Phitharmonic Orchestra with conductor Daniele Gatti and pianist Ignat Solzhenitsyn, and the Moscow State Radio Symphony Orchestra and Chotus in an Opera Gala with Selji

Chouse in an Opera Gala with Selil Ozawa, conductor, the -New York Philharmonic under the batton of Kurt Masur, and The Met Orchestra conducted by James Levine round out NIPAC's syimphonic bill. Returness Izahak Perlman, pianiss Emanuel Ax and Awadagin Pratt, and NIPAC newcomers Benning and Previn lead a recital series which includes Prudonial Hall premiere performances by The King's Singers, England's a capella masters, in a join program with the world's most renowned percussionist Evelyn Dichonic; the Met's newest superstar, mezzo-sopramo Deuryce Gravers, Samuel Ramey, who will join the A Date with the Levil, a program of arias from "Faust," "The Damnation of Faust," "Mefisstofeld" and "Tales of Hoffman," among others, and diginguished German violinist Anne-Sophie Mutter, in a program celebrating 20th-century masters including Stravinsky, Ravel and Bartok, Onera devoters will welcome hack

Opera devotees will welcome back to NIPAC the New York City Opera Association North College and the New York City Opera Assignation of Madame Butterfly with their breathatking production of Rossini "The Barber of Seville." And one of

"The Barber of Seville." And one of Europe's great remerimment attractions, the renowmed Salzburg Marionettes, making their first U.S. appearance in I Oyears, bring to NIPAC their one-of-a-kind Mozart opera festival which includes "The Marriage of Figaro," "Don Glovanni" and "The Magie I Fluer." NIPAC has added a new force of the Inches the Mozorow Opera on the Inches the Mozorow Opera Marionettes, Fleming & Trevin and "The Barber of Seville."

Building on its early undition of mixing the electric from the world's great-dance stages, NIPAC continues its long-standing partnership with the Alvin Alley

MPAC continues its long-standing partnership with the Alvin Alley American Dance Theater. Artistic Director Judith Jamison brings her company back to NIPAC with a 40th antiversary program that will include the chorshed "Revelations" among other classics. An exclusive NIPAC destined to repeat its so Joining the dance roster

Miami City Ballet for two programs that include Blanchine's "Jewels" and a mixed bill featuring his "Pri Sons," and Quasar, an innovative Bra-zillan company that combined zilian company that combines theatri-cally, during acrobatics and mime. Other first-time NJPAC visitors include the aforementioned Stuttgart include the aforementioned Stuttgart Ballet, whose exclusive area appearance includes a program with works by founder John Cranko, Jiri Kylian and others; the innovative Pilobolus Dance Theater troupe, and one of the Dance Theater iroupe, and one of the most charismatic dancer/choreographers of our time, Bill T. Jones, in a rare solo performance.

Perhaps what has most distinguished NJPAC's programming in its first two seasons is the sheer versatility of artistry on display in its Newark first two seasons is the sheer versatility of artistry on display in its Newark home, embraching a variety of cultural utalitions and disciplines. Opening seson standauts Evora, this season joined by special guest Waldermia Bastos, and the Peace of Lucia Sexter will return to NIPAC with their taxificiant Portuguese and vibrant flamenco guitar music respectively. They will be joined by perennial NIPAC flowrites The Chieflains and Sweet Honey in the Rock. Along with McFerrin, audiences can expect viruous performances from jazz legand Sonny Rolina and the inimitable sitaristic and the sitarist and several properties of the season of the season highlights include a visual from Irish superstar pop singer Mary London State of the State of the

MEND rerez Trio.

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LSP president, with scholarship winners, standing, David Brailey, Morgan antha Hahn, Jennifer Womac and Justin Bellero; kneeling, Peter Collier, Katie ndy Bellero, Allison Siko and Jessica Ffynn. Andy King, LSP Parker, Samanth

Playhouse announces scholarship winners

The Linden Summer Playhouse has announced the winners of its second annual scholarship award. The winners were chosen by various prequisite criteria such as (a) must be between the ages of 8 and 22, (b) a requisite criteria such as (a) must be between the ages of 8 and 22, (b) a resident of Union County or past LSP member not living in Union County, and (c) continuing their interest in the atter education, i.e. acting classes, col-lege-classes, dance-school, etc. They also were chosen from their academic record, what performing arts means to them and why they want to continue

The winners were Carly Beltero of Linden, Jessica Flynn of Westfield, Allison Siko of Westfield, Katie and Ill Hayeck of Carnford, Jussin Beltero of Linden, Samantha Hahn of Meuchen, Peter Collier of Cranford, David Bratley of Rahway, Morgan Parker of Rahway, Morgan Parker of Rahway, Megan Rodd of Westfield, Christina Westland of Cranford, Matt Price of Reuweod Aval Lemifer Women of Reuweod Aval Lemifer Women of Reuweod Aval Lemifer Women of of Fanwood and Jennifer Womac of Roselle.
The Linden Summer Playhouse, a

nonprofit organization, has taught theater education to children and

young adults in Union Courty since 1979. The Playhouse closed its doors in fall 1997 but continues its mission by providing scholarship popertunities to young sdulls each summer until their funds run out. Keep your eye open each year around March for notices in the newspapers about that year's upcoming scholarship applications.

The LSP Board of Directors would like to thank all of the applicants and

like to thank all of the applicants and would like to wish all of the winners the best of luck in their future per-forming arts endeavors.

NJSO plans recording, educational programs

Massro Macal and the NJ Symphony Orchestra will record their fifth CD on the Bolos International label in Cotober 1999. The recording will be a double CD that will include Dorack's "Requiern" featuring the Westminster Symphonic Choir, and Dvorak's Symphonic Choir, and Dvorak's Symphonic Choir, and Dvorak's Symphonic Theoreting sessions will take place at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center and the CD is slated for release in spring 2000.

The NJSO continues its comprising Arts Center and the CD is slated for release in spring 2000.

The NJSO continues its comprising to the peat generation with a variety of programs. Each year, approximately 50,000 schoolchildren throughout the state experience with NJSO's Young People's Concerts, which will feature NJSO Associate Conductor David Health Policy NJSO Associate Conductor David Hea

The NJSO will continue its highly uccessful Master Teacher Collaborative program. This program recog-nizes excellence in teaching by iden tifying teachers, enlisting them in an expanding network and asking them to share their skills by creating multi-disciplinary lessons for distribution to

teachers who bring their students to NJSO performances.

The NJSO's Young Arrist Auditions will be celebrating its 25th Anniversary in 1999-2000. The Young Artists Auditions identify the most gifted and accomplished young musicians in the state, and concludes with four finalists performings at galapublic performance with the full critesters. The 2000 YAA finals will take place April 9, 2000 at 3 p.m. in Prudential Hall at NJPAC. The winner of the auditions will perform with the orchestra during the 2000-2001

the orchestra during aware season.

The Oreater, Newark Youth Orchestra is an orchestra training program which provides musical performance opportunities for talented young people in and around Newark. The players are coached by members of the NISO and are led by NISO. Associate Conductor David Commandation of the NISO and are led by NISO. Associate Conductor David Comman-lay, The GNYO performs two con-

day. The GNYO PERIONE was con-crets annually.

The NISO educational programs are supported by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, the Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation, the Turnell Lydia Bergen Foundation, the Turnell Fund and the Victoria Foundation. For more information on the NISO reducation programs, contact—Judith Nachison at (973) 624-3713, set. 216.

Less than one year old, the NISO Community Chorus, under the direction of J. Donald Dumpson, has proven itself to be a versatile ensemble. The Chorus Women will be featured in Hois's "The Planets" with conductor Sergiu Comissiona, and the

full chorus will join the Pro Arie Choralo in Mahler's "Resurrection Symphony" and will perform with the NISO on the Orchestr's Pops Series, soon to be amounced. "I'm very proud of the chorus," said conductor J. Donald Dumpson. "After the suc-cessful performance of Hamibal's "African Foricalis" in November, I believe the future of this chorus to be unlimited."

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The NISO is proud to continue to execute its REACH program —
Resources for Education and Community Harmony — during the 1999-2000 season. Reach allows NISO musicians, individually or in small groups, to broaden the impact and service of the symphony to New Jersey in a variety of educational, community service and outreach activities.

The NJSO plans to offer bus service to performances at the NJPAC from the following locations: Maplewood, Millburn, West Crange, Westfield and Summit. The NJSO will also provide bus service for large groups from additional locations. For more information or bus service, contact Carol Schaffer at (973) 624-3713, ext. 214. Por sprup sales contact. the NJSO Group Sales Hotline at (973) 624-3713, ext. 247. The NJSO plans to offer

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GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Clear the

air by communicating with loved ones and friends openly and honestly. Pro-ceed down the road toward your ambitions. Utilize prior experiences

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Seek higher knowledge and understanding. You can no longer be satisfied with

surface meanings or simple expli-tions of "life. Exercise control

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expect to succeed in foreign, cultural or educational investments during the

coming year. The pressure is on you to settle down. Don't waver in your

decision to transform your environ-ment. Get legal help if needed to settle

a long-running dispute with a neigh-bor or sibling. Be aware of the possi-bility of travel.

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Carnival Productions announces lineup for

prise its 1999-2000 season, its litht in the Downtown Rahway Arts District.

"In a lot of ways, we took our cut from seasons past in preparing this year's slate," said company general manager Wendy Cinquanta, a Rahway resident. "Three seasons ago, our audiences loved 'Murder at the Vicarage' by Agatha Christie, so we knew we wanted to include a mystery of sonts in the line-up."

Filling that hole will be "Dangerous Comer." is suspense drama by J.B. Priestley, author of the Tony Award-winning thriller "An Inspector Calls." Company artistic director and lifelong Rahway resident Bill Van Sant will direct. The show combines the classic comedy by William Ingedirector of a mystery with the classic comedy by William Ingedirector of a mystery with the classic comedy by William Ingedirector of the prompany regular Tracey-Randinelli, and "Joined at the Head," a seriocomic look at life, death and friandship, which will be staged by Gordon L. Wiener.

Randinelli will make her solo directorial debut; the shared the tille with Van Sant on 1996's "Belt, Book and Candle," In addition, she has speared numerous times on the Carnival stage, most notably as a Holocaust survivor in "A Shayna Maidel," a performance which camed her Best Leading Actress honors in 1998 from both the New Jersey Perry Awards.
"It's been since 'All My Sons' in 1997 that we've mounted a contemporar classic" said Randinelli, who

TEAM Awards.
"It's been since 'All My Sons' in
1997 that we've mounted a contemporary classic," said Randinelli, who
suggested "Bus Stop" to Van Sant and
Cinquants. "I felt it was time to return

to that genre."
"Joined at the Head" will take audi ences in a more contemporary and abstract direction. The show, a hit of the 1992 off-Broadway season, is told on a bare stage with ensemble actors stepping in and out of various characters as three Loading, players share tears and laughter. Carnival audiences

show package at a savings off the usu-al ticket price.

For information on Carnival's

1999-2000 season, call (732) 388-0647 or send e-mail to

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ence surrounding your-work. The end of the week is especially lucky for you. Place your bets! TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Deals with other people's money are a big concern. Avoid a costly argument with a family member. Secure a for complete the proper documents to ensure an inheritance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Friends

ast transgression. Figure out a way to nprove your financial picture. Create, invent or write something unique

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the way you believe they will. Change your thinking and take control of your life. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't be discouraged by your current finanresources you never knew you had Invest and lay the foundation for

uniess you can airora it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): It's easy
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philosophy and a close relationship
begins to flourish. Measure your
dreams against reality and make
needed adustments.

play a major role this week. Forgive a

sky is the limit if you are dedicated and determined. Enjoy a surprise tow-ard week's end.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.-19): Pre-pare for a period of introspection and contemplation. Events unfold exactly

fifth theater season

resident theater company, has announced the shows which will com-prise its 1999-2000 season, its fifth in the Downtown Rahway Arts Dis-

"In a lot of ways, we took our

Inis pass seasons "The Nerd". He had "A Voice of My Own" and "Only You." "Dangerous Corner" will be presented Oct. 22 to 30; "Bus Stop" will, run in February and March of next year, "Joined at the Head" will close with the season at the Lead" will close with the season at the Lead".

year, "Joined at the Head" will close out the season in June 2000. In addition, this year the company will offer its first-ever season sub-scription series, offering the three-

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon. Entertainment - Friday noon.



REUNIONS

Linden High School Classes, 1950-1959 will have a reunion pionic on Aug. 28 at Memorial Park on S. Wood Avenue in Linden from 1 p.m. to dusk. For information, call Gail Hudak at (908) 862-4272.

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to dusk. For information, call Gall Hudak at (1908) 862-4272.

• Abraham Clark. High. School Class of 1954 is planning a reunion for Sept. 18 at Roselle Golf Club on Raritan Road in Roselle Golf Club on Raritan Road in Roselle Golf Club on Raritan Road in Roselle Golf Club on G

riign school of Elizabeth has com-pleted plans for its 50th reunion, sche-duled to be held in Atlantic City Oct. 13 and 14, will be hosted by the Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino and will include wives or companions. A 6 p.m. cockteil reception will be fol-lowed by a house special conlowed by a banquet, special program, live band and a special commemorative gift. Applications are available by calling Vito DeCesars at (908) 351-1691 or writing TJ Class of '49 Reunion, 826 Garden St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202

westfield High #chool Class of 1974 reunion is scheduled for Oct. 30. Contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617 1000

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David Brazerley Class of 1969 rounion is scheduled for November. Contact David Brearley High School, of Class of 1969, 401 Monroe Ave., Kenilworth 07053.

Roselle Catholic High School Class of 1989 reunion is scheduled for November. Contact David Brearley High School.

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Tinds Wedding

Celebrate The Bard with NJ Shakespeare Festival

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival has vanounced its 1999 season-which began in June and continues through December 1999. The season features a combination of Shakespeare plays along with other classic works or works or works have do classics at the Festival's new theater, the P.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatra, as well as a provocative new adaptation on its Other Stage. Ticket packages and subscription for the season are now available. For more information, call the box office at 408-5600.

Shakespeare's tragi-cornecty "Measure For Measure" is staged by Festival director and actor Paul Mullins. Chillingly reminiscent, of loday's news headlines, Shakespeare's classic explores justice, mercy and the moral

explores justice, mercy and the moral values of a society in conflict over sexual mores and the abuse of power. This is the first time "Measure For Measure" has been produced on the Festival's Main Stage under the artis-tic leadership of Monte. It will run ugh Sunday

The Festival's third Shakespearean offering will be "Romeo and Juliet," directed by artistic director Bonnie J. Monte. The most famous love story ever written, it will feature an extended run and a number of school-time student matinees. "Romeo and Juliet" was last presented at the Festi-

val in 1994 when it broke all box office and attendance records.
"Romeo and Juliet" will begin performances on Oct. 25 and zontime Nov. 21, with 11:30 a.m. student matinees on Oct. 29, Nov. 4, 11, 16, 17, 18 and 19. For information about student matinees, call 408-3278. The Main Stage season concludes with the Festival's new holiday musical tradition. Based on the trement of the Parilla will register in time to celebrate the holiday. In it is time to celebrate the holiday. In it is most celebrate the holidays. In it is restrict 1995 permiere, this musical treat was talled "One of the best musicals seen in the state, this year," a "must-see" and "magical." Based on a dataset story by Dylan Thomas and adapted by Jeremy Brooks and Adrian Mitchell, it is ideal for the entire family and an alternative to other-tradition. ly and an alternative to other traditional holiday presentations. The musical will begin performances on Nov. 30 and continue to Dec. 23, with 113 and a.m. student matiness on Dec. 3, 9 and

16.

The 1999 season will-once again, include a production on its popular Other Stage, a venue for inlimate and challenging productions. Adapted and directed by Festival company member Brian B. Crowe, "Wonderland" is a provocative, daring and highly theat-

"Alice's Adventures in wonderselle.

The production is recommended for adult audiences, and epxlores some of the subliminal themes and psychologistics." ical undercurrents, thought to

leal undercurrents thought to exist in Carroll's work. The Festival's Main Stage productions will be held in the new F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre, lecated on the campus of Drew University in Medicae.

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Performances are held Tuosday through Saurday at 8 p.m.; select Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.; sunday at 7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. The Festival will once again offer Symposium performances for each play where patrons may join in a post-play discussion with the cast and artistic staff. New this season is an Early-Riser Thursday evening performance which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Also, the Festival will continue its Summer-Professional-Terishing-Rogarma that offers young artists, administrators, technicians and designers from across the nation, the opportunity to spend the summer studying with.

Trom across the nation, the opportunity to spend the summer studying with theater professionals. The Next Stage Ensemble, the Festival's summer touring program will ence again bring abridged classic productions to hospitals, libraries and schools throughout

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is the state's only professional, Actor's Equity, theater dedicated to the presentation of Shakespeare's canon and other classic masterworks,

and has a long-stateming constitution to the development and education of young audiences. The F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre, opened in June 1998 to critical socialin. The new facility, located on the campus of Drew University, features 308 seats with no seat more than 10 rows from the stage, and is fully accessible with rump access and an elevator to all floors. Wheelchair seating is available in both the conclustra and bactony sections, an infra-red hearing device is available fee of charge at all performances. Large print and Braille programs are available upon request.

The Pestival also has an in-school crediency, The Shakespeare Experience, which thoruge thesest profession—

ence, which brings theater professionals into the schools to collaborate on a fully produced Shakespeare play, and a touring program, Shakespeare a touring program, Shakespeare LIVE! which brings fully produced, professionally acted, one-hour ver-sions of Shakespeare's plays to schools in the tri-state area

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The inviting ambiance of the dining area made us feel Instantly relaxed, and ready for the prefude to our meal which consisted of fresh garden saleds and warm, crusty french bread. Finnagel's also offers a variety of other saleds that are perfect as an accompaniment to one of their satisfying meals, or \$1.5 main course. Some-of the choices include a varying companion and line one of their satisfying meals, or \$1.5 main course. Some-of the choices include a varying companion and I hen selected the mixed sampler from the resistants's abundant-election-of-appetizers. The platter consisted of foot, my dining companion and I hen selected bursting with googy cheese, and tangy buffallo wings — my personal favorite. Other appealing appositives include shrimp scampl, spaphent, breated mustrooms, her pitza. Our main course was then served by our attentive and friendly server, Ellien. I enjoyed a delicious entere of chickers sample served over a platter of yellow rice. The expertly prepared dish, lightly breaded and sauted with graftle and spless, was ploy and cooked to mouth-weiering perfection. My dining companion feasted on a half-rack of baby-back rits smothered with a largy, spley-week barbecte sease and served with a side of frier, or choice of potsio or rice. The ribs were some of the meatiest he had ever seen, making it a challenge to finish the whole serving at one time.

.tangy, apicy-aweet barbecue sauce and served with a side of fries, or choice of potato or rice. The ribs were some of the meatiest he had ever seen, making it a challenge to finish the whole serving at one time. Some other highly recommended dinner selections include Finnagel's prime no of beef, wide assortment of steaks, shrimp seampl, port ioin, fails and Chicken Elizabeth — boneless chicken topped with sauch musthrooms and mozarelia cheese. They also offer a wide variety of seafood

mustrooms and mozarella cheese. They also offer a wide variety of sesfood dishes as well as daily specials and a complete children's menu. Those who choose to have bunch at Finnagels' will be pleased their funch mean which includes an assortment of seak, sesfood and positry as well as paste and a variety of burgers and deli-style sandwiches.

—Established in 1981, Finnagels' also has a game room, a bar and a cocktail ounge, both with large-screen televisions for sports fans and a pool table where five pool teams practice and play regulatly. An additional banquet room on the premises can also accommodate parties of up to 50 people.

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Earlier this year, the Union County Arts Center, Rahway's beautifully restored 1928 theater, announced thicket sales had jumped 248 percent since 1997. In response, the arts center has re-doubled its efforts to bring major stars to central New Jersey for the coming sarson.

ter has re-doubled its citoria to bring major stars to central New Jersey for the coming season. The Union County Arts Center is housed in the former Rahway Theatre, classis eiten film palace that paterned its doors on Oct. 16, 1928. Kicking off its eighth decade of programs, the Union County Arts Center welcomes legendary vocalist Al Martino on Oct. 2. Though he had major his with "Spanish Eyes," "Volare" and others, it may be as Johnny Fontaine in the "Godfather" films that the public knows Martino best. On Oct. 23, the arts center brings back 50s and 60s supergroups, Billy Oxy's Coasters, The Driffers and The Platters. This show, which sold out at the center in 1997, is sure to be at big favorite with audiences as well, 'as the groups sing hits from "Yakety-Yak!".

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season brochare, at (732) 499-8226. The Union County Arts Center, a not-for-profit corporation dedicated to presenting the bast in the performing art, is located in the recently restored Rahway Theatre, a 1928 vaudeville and silent film house in downtown Rahway. The arts center is handicapped accessible, and listening devices are available to patrons upon request.

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Major support for the arts center and its programs comes from the City of Rahway, Merck & Co., the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County, Comcast Digital Cable of Union and the Rahway Savings Institution.

The Union County Arts Center's Ticket Central will be open for sales on Monday. Shows may be bought individually, although discounts are evailable for militiple show packages. Tickets, may be purchased by phone with a Visa, Masserand or Discover, or in person at the Irving Street box office.

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NJ Performing Arts Center plans family fun next season

Ancient wonders, talented toens and "really, really band days," will take center stage during the 1999-2000 Boll Atlantic Passport to Culture Family Time Series, announced by the NP Performing Arts Center. The third season of family-firendry fare includes fairy tale and folklore, billingual and ethnic holiday celebrations, and highlights virtuous performances by some of New Jersey's finesty compared to the programment of the programment choices since out October 1997 opening." said Philip Thomas, MPAC vice president, arts education. "We are deliphed that people are coming to NJPAC over and over again to stare in the fun and excisionant of great live performances from around the world. Qur 1999-2000 season promises more of the very best productions our adulences, young and did alike, have come to expect at MIPAC."

The FamilyTime kesson opens Oct. "Christings in Southern Spatin through."

cxplosive choreography and colorful costumes, and New Jersey Network's Hispanic Youth Showcase, the third year this revue of future Hispanic Study Showcase, the third year this revue of future Hispanic Stars makes it home in NIPAC's Victoria Theater.

For the third year in a row, Bell Atlantic is the title sponsor of both NIPAC's FamilyTime Series and SchoolTies Sories. "Our partnership with the New Jersey Performing Arts Center is a source of great pride and privilege," said William M. Freeman, president and chief acceutive officer of Bell Atlantic-New Jersey. "Exporture to the arts is key to developing critical creative skills in young minds. The Bell Atlantic Pasport to Chulzer series not only brings great live performances to New Jersey's children, but also allows them to experience new cultures, and go dream, perhaps, of their own future in the specifight."

The Bell Atlantic Foundation has been a major, long-standing supporter of the NJ Performing Arts Center, beginning its partitership during the center's initial capital campaign."

NIPAC is delighted to welcome Target Stores as a presenting sponsor this year of the FamilyTime Series.

NIPAC is delighted to welcome Target Stores as a presenting sponsor this year of the FamilyTime Series. In what has become a signature of the Bell Atlantic Passport to Culture FamilyTime Series, the 1999-2000 schedule includes performances by a host of New Dersey's finest artists and performing companies. Among them are Randy James Dance Works; Nai-Nil Chen Dance Company; New Jersey Music Educations Association; Wostrimister Conservatory Youth Chorale and Newark Arts High School Concor Choir; Umoja and Usaema Dance Companies, and the NPAC I/bilation Choir. And the euthinisting performances of NIPAC Arts Education training programs will feature some of New Jersey's most aleaned budding artists through the Carollo Scholurship Rötital, featuring young-musicians. from the Newark Community School of the Arts. Visiting NiPAC for the first time will be the Kennedy Center Imagination Celebration with productions of

"Aloxander and the Terrible, Horri-ble, No Good, Very Bad Day" and "My Lord, What a Merning: The Marion Anderson Story." Also new to NIPAC are the Philadanco, PBS Television's The Winniscal Com-pany, and Indefinite Articles' produc-tion of the classic "Pinocchio," which was a sold-out smach at last year's Jim Hossons' International Pappetry Pestival.

Jim Honsons' International Puppetry Festival.

Some of Newark's own great performers return to the city of their birth as counternor Derok Lee Ragin and pianist Kevin Sharpe appear in concert together on the Victoria Theater stage. The Buby Legends, a nowly formed Newark-hased group, share the bill with jazz great Mith Jackson and his quartet in a performance of "Jazz Generations." And the Nowark Aris High School Dance Essemblo-joins forces with The American Youth Dance Company and Dance Innovations for "Dance Jan."

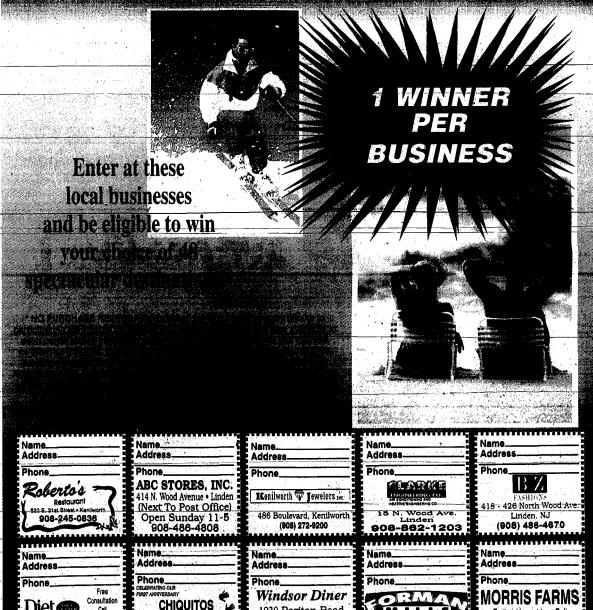
Rounding out the season of the Bell Atlantic Passport to Calture Family."

Season

Time Series are celebrations of Kwanzaa, Hanukkah, Christmas, Three Kings Day, Chineso New Year and Martin Luther King Jr. 's binhlay.' Back for a second season are NJPAC's special pre-performance workshops that allow parents and children to share the excitement of experimenting with music, theater and dance through hands-on activities led by NIPAC masser teaching artists. Due to last season's voerwhelming response, the workshops program has been expanded to nine events in the 1999-2000 seasons. They include: "Puppets Al Artund Us," Nov. 6; "Acting Out Your Imagination," Nov. 20; "Songs and Stories of Hanukkah," Dec. 5; "Hamenco Music and Dance," Doe. 11; "Puppets, Fulkfore and Legends," Jan. 8; "Dance Theater and Storytelling," Jan. 29; "Celebrat, ing the Chineso New Year in Music and Dance," Pob. 6; "Martinettes and Music," March 4, and "Dancing Your Dreams," May 20.

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ART **Shows**

GRACE AND STRENGTH exhibit will be on display through Saturday at Plainfield Health Center. Exhibit hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 753-6401.

UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS touring exhibit will be on display through Aug. 26 at C.R. Bard Inc. in Murray Hill. The company is located at 730 Central Ave., Murray Hill. For Information, call (908) 558-2550.

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For Information; call. 558-2550.

ROSELLE PARK Library will exhibit a series of still life photography by Joan
Powers through Sopt. 17. A reception
will take place Sept. 9.
The library is located at 404 Chestnut St., Roselle Park. For Information,
call (908) 245-2455.

call (908) 245-2456,
THE SUMMER SALON exhibit will be on display through Sept. 17 at Eugenis Gallery in Scotch Plains.
The gallery is located at 501 Park Ave., Sootch Plains, For Information, call 322-6332.

call 322 6333.

LES MALAMUT An Gallery at Union-Library will display 'An Eclecic Range of Subjects' through Sept. 22.
Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 pm. end Friday from 9 am. to 5 pm. The library-is located at Priberger Park, off Norria Avenue in Union, For Information, call 851 6450.

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART is exhibit-

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART is exhibiting paintings by Pay Ellis.
Store hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The store is located at 465 Springfield Ave, Summil. For information, call. (908). 272-8665.

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SANGERCHOIR men's chorus rehearses Fridays at 8:30 p.m. Schwabischer Sangerbund mixed chorus rehearses Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. Kehwabischer Club in Clark. New members are welcome. For Information, call Manfred Schneider at (908) 382-4900.

382-4900.

UNION HARMONICA BAND holds practice sessions at the Senior Citizen Bullding, Caldwell and Morris avenues. Union, every Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Union, every Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. WESTFIELD GLEE QLUB Invites male singers to come and sing at rehearsals on Mondays at 9 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield, Interested male singers are invited to call Dale Junilla at (908) 232-0673.

VAN GOOH'S EAR CAFE, presents lazz entertainment on Sundays at 8 gm. A 35 cover is charged. Aug. 22 Stove Miner: Tho, Aug. 29, Remulus. Account of the Control of the Contr

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MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Oonald P. Paimer Museum is located in the Springfled Free Public Library, Musical and other entertainment is presented on soheduled days. Those interested in performing at the Music Box Catle should submit a resume or letter of introduction to Susan. Permahos. Springfled Free Public Library, 56 Mountain Avent Springfled, 07081.

CLUBS
COVE LOUNCE presents live music by alternative bands every weekend. The tavern is tocated at 114 Chestrut St. Roselle. For information, call (809) 241-1226.

SHOUT! presents live musical enter-taliment on weekends.

The tavern is located at 116 Watch-ung Ave., Plainfield. For information, cell (908) 769-8860.

SILO PUB sports but and grill will fea-ture music mix by DJ James-every

Friday.

The pub is located at 103 Union Aug. Union, Por information, call (908)

Stepping Out

COMEDY

CROSSROADS in Garwood features three accomplished stand-up comedians monthly on Sundays et 7:30 p.m. The club is located at 78 North Ave., Garwood. For Information, call (908)

518-0323.

JOE'S BASEMENT et Tavern in rhe Park in Roselle Park features HBD comedians on Fridays.

Admission is \$8 for show only, \$25 dinner package is available. Show begins at 0 pm. Tavern in the Park is located at 147 West Westfield Ava., Roselle Park. For Information, call (908) 241-7400.

CASUAL TIMES restaurant features comedians on Saturdays, at 8:30 p.m.

and 11 p.m.

The restaurant is located at 1085
Central Ave., Clark, For information, call (908) 388-6511.

CONCERTS NEW POWER SOUL will perform today at 7 pm. outside Union County Ars Center in Ratiway. UCAC is located at the Intersection of West Main and Irving streets in

Rahway.
THE VOODUDES will perform Mardi
Gras music today at 7:30 p.m. at Munlopal Grounds in Scotch Plains.
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Scotch Plains. "The grounds are
located on Park Avenue in Scotch
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CASTLE KEEP will perform traditions

CASTLE KEEP will perform traditional folk songs tomorrow (rom 8 to 10 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. The book store is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For Information, cell (973) 376-8544.

BLUES NIGHT will take place Wed nesday at 7:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park

resoay at 7.30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. Bring a blanket or lawn chair. The park is located off Route 22 East in Mountainside. Rain site is Cranford High School, West End Place, Cran-ford. For rain Information, call (908) 325-8410. For information, call (908) 527-4900.

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PHAT CITI In Cranford will feature "Hot Nights, Cool Jazz" on Fridays from 7:to. 9 p.m. and "Rap and Rock" on Salurdays from 2:to. 4 p.m. Intrough Aug. 31.
The store is located at 105 Walmut Ave., Cranford.

JAZZ NETWORK will perform every Wednesday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. al Tavern in the Park in Roselle Park,

Park. Admission is free. The restaurant is located at 147 W. Weatfield Ave. in Roselle Park. For information, call (908) 241-7400.

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SUMMER STOCK will be 'screened Wednesday at 10 a.m. at "Elizabeth". The library is located at 11 S. Broad St., Elizabeth. For information, call 254.6660. St., Elizat 354-6060.

GOLF SENIOR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S Public Links Tournaments will take place Sept. 10 at Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark. Entry ten

Course in Clark.

Entry tes is \$10. Entries close Aug.
29. The golf course is located off Route
27 in Clark. For information, call (732)
574-0139.

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PITCH AND PUTT is available at Ash Brook and Galloping Hill golf courses.

Practice areas are well-suited for beginning gotiers, age 8 and up. Call Ash Brook at 758-0550; call Galloping 887-1990

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GOLF COURBES, Ash -Brook in Soutch Plaint, Galloping Hill in Kenil-worth and Oak Ridge in Clark will be open weekdeys from 7 a.m., to 8 p.m., and weekends from 8 to 8 p.m., through Aug. 20.

For information, call Ash Brook, (908) 758-0414; Galloping Hill, (908) 684-1555, or Oak Ridge, 1053 744-0139. Tee-Time reservation line is (908) 351-059.

KIDS
BOOKS FOR BEGINNERS will be read today at 7 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springlisid:
For ages 47. The book store is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springflad. For information, call (973), 376-6544.

TRAILSIDE Nature and Science Center Planetarium in Mountainside will

xresent "Dino's and Space Dust" today at 1:30 p.m. For ages 6 and up with an adult. Admission is \$3, \$2.55 for seniors. Trailidide is located at 452 New Profence Ricad, Mountainside. For Information, call (909) 789-3670.

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BUBBLEMANIA will take place tomor-row from 10 to 11 am. and 11 30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Sclence Center in Mountainstide. Registration is required. Trailside is tocated at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainstide. For Information, call (908) 789-3670.

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TRAIL SIDE Nature and Science Center in Mountainside will present "the a Bug's Life program tenomrow from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For ages 3 -4 with an adult. Fee is \$8 -for-child and adult. Traileide is located at \$2 New Providence Road, Mountainside: For information, cell (908) 789-3670.

.wONDERFUL WORMS program will take place tomorrow from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit.

Summit.
For ages 3-5. The arboretum is located at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. For Information, call (908) 273-8787.
STORIES with an American Indian princess will be read Saturday from 10

For information, call (973) 267-3648.

WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION holds general meetings on the second Thursday of the month at the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield at 8 p.m. For further informaresuled at 8 p.m. For further information about membership, call (908) 232-8971 or (908) 232-7058.

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777-FILM, LINDEN Fiveplex Cinemas, 400 N. Wood Ave. (908) 925-9787. MOUNTAINSIDE Sony Theaters Mountainside, 1021 Route 22 East. (908) 232-8338.

(908) 232-8336. ROSELLE New Park Cinema, 23 W. Westfield Ave. (908) 241-2525.

SUMMIT Beacon Hill Cinema 5, 343 Springfield Ave. (908) 277-4424. UNION Cineplex Odeon Union Theaeach week. WBGO cybercasts on the Internet at www.WBGO.org. WBGO Jazz 89.3 FM broadcasts "Lath Jazz Crules" Saturdays from 9 nn. to midnight, and "Sunday Night With Felix Hernandez" on Sundays from 7 or p.m. bonday through Friday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., "Evening Jazz."

WBJB 90.5 FM broadcasts jazz, blues and National Public Radio programs. WCNJ, 89.3 FM features Leone and Simmon's "Put God in Your Life" every Sunday from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Sunday from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 s.m. The soundrisck you hear in your head as you hand the toll collector your last dollar bill and office tentatively into that lonely tunnel toward the Arms of Morpheus. But like, who's playing that crazy organ? RIK, Bob Rixon, WFMU 91.1 FM, Sundays, midnight to 3 p.m.

SINGLES CHOSEROADS Christlen

ages 23 and up, meets on Fridays at 8 p.m. at Evangel Church in Scotch

Plains.
The church is located at 1251 Terrill
Road in Scotch Plains. For informa-tion, call (908) 322-9300.

tion, call (908) 322-9300.
INTERFAITH SINGLES, over age 45, holds weekly discussions on successful single living, on Sundays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at First Baptist Church of

Westfield.
Continental breakfast is included.
Donation is \$2. The church is located at 170 Elm St. in Westfield. For information, calf (908) 233-2278.

CONVERSATIONS BY CANDLE-

CONVERSATIONS' BY CANDLE: LIGHT is a group of single profession-rals meating every week for a hadditional dinner party on select Fridays. By invitation only, telephone Inter-view and membership required. Fee is \$75. For information, call (201) 567-2082.

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JERSEY'S TALKING, featuring interviews with local entertainers, airs inginity at 8 p.m. or 'News Taku.

EGGTY, a diverse comedy show based in Socioth Plains, will air their newest show on Comeast Channel 37 on Saturday at 10 p.m.

STATE OF THE ARTS programming is aired Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. on New Jersey Network.

For more information about "The Arts" and/or for a broadcast schedule, call (908) 745-4489/3888.

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Ava., Madison. For Information, call 408-5600.

TWELFTH NIGHT will be presented by Function Ten inc. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Elizabeth. Tokets are \$9. The church is located at Gelloping Hill Read at Park Avenue in Elizabeth. For Information, call (908) 317-9296.

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VARIETY
STREET FAIR will take place Saturday at 1 p.m. at Second Baptist Church in Roselle.
The church is located at 200 Locust

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dents from Ocean to Sussex coun students from Oce ties and beyond.

"Including fine art by New Jersey's students and educators in our prog-tamming has been away for us to further our mission to provide young people with the tools for selfexpression, fill the arts center children, families and teachers, a emuler, taining and tempers, and or expose our audiences to a wide range of art — from educational opportun-ties to performances to visual display-s," said Philip Thomas, NIPAC's vice

s, said Pulip Inomas, NIFAC's vice president of arts education. Currently on display is an exhibition coordinated by the Arts Educators of New Jersey titled "Visual Exploration," coordinated with the ssistance of Newark Public School

members to the call for student su display. Teachers who submit student work must be individual members of the association. AENJ Exhibit Site cochairs are Grace Brasske of the Lin-coln School, Caldwell, and Karen Kratina of Helen Morgan School, Sparta, Aldo Putignano, an art teacher

Sparia. Aldo Pulignano, an at reacher in Clifon, assists in exhibit installation and jury selection.

"I cannot think of a more appropriate venue for exhibiting work by New Jersey's students that in an arts center for the state, more specifically in the Lobby of a venue that presents children's the heater," said. Breache.

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ren's theater," said Brecke.

According to Bill May, director,

Office of Visual and Performing Arts,

Newark Public Schools, the exhibition's NIPAC gives students' artwork exposure that it would not
receive at another venue, as well as, an,
opportunity to influence a pestitive
image of Newark students.

"Theater-goers from our local com-munity-and-from far away-need only to take one look at the artwork to see the talent that exists within the New-ark schools," May said.

The Arts Educators of New Jersey and the Newark Public Schools are responsible for the selection and installation of all artwork.



Freeholder Vice Chairman Daniel Sullivan and Jennifer Garcia show Garcia's untilled tempra work that was selected to be part of Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit, en display-through Aug-26 at C.R. Bard in New

m. to noon at Christopher's Books in For information, call (908) 273-6077

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VEGGIE TALES will be told Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. at Zany Brainy in Springfield

and surrous or properties. For ages 3 and up. The store is located on Route 22 in Springfield. For Information, call (973) 467-9444.

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BARNES AND NOBLE in Clark will oblepiate the 70th anniversary of The Little Engine That Could on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The book store is located on Flaritan-Road in Clark.

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LITTLE LEARNER activity time will
take place Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at
Zany Brainy In Springfield.
For ages 2-4 with an adult. The store
is located on Fourue 22 in Springfield.
For Information, call (973) 467-8444.

ROCK HOUNDS program will take place through tomorrow at Trailside Nature and Science Center in

Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. For grades 5 and 6. Fee Is \$45. Traislide is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For information, call (1008) 789-870.

TRAILSIDE TREKS will take place through incomrow at Traislide Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. For grades 3 and 4. Traislide is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For Information, call (908) 789-3570.

MEETINGS
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CHESS CLUB at Elizabeth Library, Elmore Branch will meet Mondays at 6:30 p.m.
The branch is located at 740 W, Grand St., Elizabeth, For information, call (908) 353-4820.

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION mee at Sunnyaide Recreation Center, of Meirose Terrace in Linden. Busines meetings are four times a year. My MOONRAKERS CLUB, serving the taller than average stature population, holds meetings on the second

ter, 990 Stuyvesant Ave. (732) WESTFIELD Rialto Theater, 250 E. Broad St. (908) 232-1288.

POETRY

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY hosts poetry readings on the third Wednesday of the month at 6:45 p.m.
The library is located on 8th Street at Park Avenue in Plainfield. For information, call 757-1111.

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p.m., and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 8 p.m.
Ulrich Pool is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 8 p.m., and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1 to 6 p.m.
On weekends and holidays, both pools will be open from 11 e.m. to 6 p.m.

pools will be open irrorn 11 sun, to o p.m. Admission is \$4 for adult country residents and \$8 for out-of-country residents. No one under age 12 will be admitted without an adult. For informa-tion, call the Ulrich Pool at (908) 331-1045 or Whester Pool at (908)

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PIPEDREAMS, a program featuring pipe organ music, is alred every Sunday 930 pm. on WNYE-FM 91.5, day at 9:30 p.m. on WNYE-FM 91.5. SOUL BEGINNINGS is a weekly fea-ture on KISS-FM 98.7, airing on Sun-days from 10 to 11 p.m.. It is a nostalg-ic look back at classic rhythm and blues, along with historic events that shaped the music.

WBGO 88.3 FM serves the metropoli-tan area with mainstream jazz, blues and public affairs programming. Licensed to Newark Public Radio, the award-winning, non-commercial sta-tion was founded in 1979. WBGO is supported by over 12,000 members and serves about 350,000 listeners

NJPAC, arts educators team up for students

Since opening in October 1997, the New Jersey Performing Aru Center has been collaborating with the Arus Educators of New Jersey and the Newark Public Schools in order to give young visual artists an opportun-ity, to showcase their work at New Jersey's premier cultural venue. In just one short year, NJPAC has fea-tured six different exhibits of work to sudenta from Gean to Sussex coun-

ESSISTANCE OF Newerk Public Schools, through Sept. 4. This exhibition includes over 30 pieces created by children, grades 1-12.

AERN is an organization of over 1,300 art education professionals from across the state. The AERN uses their newhelter "Chiaroscuro" to alert

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The Museum Guide is compiled by Worall Community Newspapers: It is a list of museums and historic sites in Union County, and the surrounding area. To add to the list, send the releaves information to Worrall Community Newspapers at 1291 Stuyesant Ave., Union, NI 07083.

Little-Lord Farmhouse, Museum & Farmstead, 31 Horseshoe Road, Barkeley Heights. Open 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month from April through December or by spopintment. Call (908) 464-964.

P. William Robinson Plantation Museum, 939 Madison Hill Road, Clark. Open 1-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month from April through December. Call (732) 381-3081.

Crane-Phillips House Museum, 124 Union Ave. N., Cranford. Open 2-4 p.m. Sundays Irom September through June, or by appointment. Call (908) 276-0082.

Bulcher-Odgen Mannston, 1046 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. By appointment only. Call (908) 331-2500.

Boxwood Hall, 1073 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call. (201) 648-4540.

Woodruff House/Eaton Store Museum, 111 Conant St., Hilliside. Open 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month or by appointment. Call (908) 332-9270.

Deacon Andrew Hetfleld House, Constitution Pizza, 1385 Route 22, Moontainside. By appointment only. Call (908) 323-8608.

"Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. By appointment only. Call (908) 323-8608.

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"The SaitSex Museum, 1330 Springfield Ave., New Providence Copen 1-3 p.m. on the first and third Sundays of the month, and 10 a.m. to noon on each Thursday of the month. Call (908) 463-1633.

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Skateboard, blading, biking skills taught in Westfield

It looks like it's just a bunch of kids hanging out, biking and boarding behind the Roosevelt Middle School

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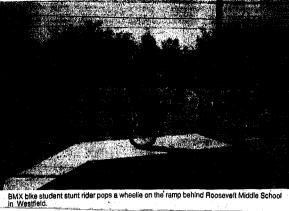
Upon closer inspection, though, you can see some pretty amazing things going on; young people taking unsa, admiring each other's skills, wearing safety gear and respecting the sadults supervising the program.

The adults turn out to be Susan Applebaum, one of the teen directors from the Westfield "Y", and Marry Collett, a youth worker and skatebour-der from Cranford. They are joined by Kyle Davidson, a youth volunteer, from Westfield High, Both Marry and Kyle reach the kids skills, and how to repair their boards and bikes.

What's amazing about this small event is the kind of large impact it can have on a young person's life. Collett and Applebaum were not there to-babysit. White a part of their job was to supervise part musks sure the participants were safe, the kids seemed to supervise part musks sure the participants were safe, the kids seemed to supervise part musks sure the participants were safe, the kids seemed to get a whole to tome from being there. They were able to demonstrate and be wellowed. get a whole lot more from being there. They were able to demonstrate and be admired for something they were

While was some amount of goodnatured jostling for position, one could see that they respected each others' abilities and didn't need to put each other down the ways some tee

"Respecting being valued, patience and skill demonstration are all exam-ples of developmental assets. An asset



is a building block found in a family is a building block found in a family or community which enables a group gerson, to feel valued and grow to be caring, restlient and successful," said Applebaum. "Teens tell-as that we, as adults, ask youth what is important to them but we don't ever really do what they've asked of us. A Place with ramps to board, builde and blike was one of the things they wanted. Now with the cooperation of Ken Shulack, principal of Roosevelt Middle School, the Westfield "" and ramps donated by the American Ramp Company, we've provided a program and place for them to practice their sport."

On Tuesdays, middle schoolers gather to skateboard and blade in the Roosevelt Middle School gym. On Thursdays; the ramps are moved out-

side from BMX biking. Helmets, cibow and knee pads are required to participate in both programs.

If you are a young person interested in biking or skateboarding, check out the afterschool program at Roosevelt Middle School on Tuesdays and Thursdays, For more information, call Sue Applebaum at (908) 233-2700, ext. 270.

the remaining programs in this ambi-tious series. It is all the more timely now that the N.J. Department of Edu-and English for the fur trade with

Historical commission, NJN

The Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation has awarded the New Jersey Historical Commission \$75,000 to coproduce with NJN Public television two additional programs in the "New Jersey Legacy," a series of half-hour-documentaries thethrace the history of migrants and the origina of thet parallel with the produced filter programs and the origina of thet parallel with the produced filter programs and the origina of thet parallel with the produced filter programs and the origina of thet parallel with the produced filter programs and the origina of thet parallel with the produced filter programs and the origina of thet parallel with the produced filter programs and the origina of the parallel with the produced filter programs and the origina of the parallel with the programs and the produced filter pr

-documentaries hast-trace the history-of.
New Jersey from 1699 to the present.
To date, the historical commission
and NRN have produced five programs. The most retenti-in the series,
"Monopolies and Mechanics," was
merated by New Jessey historian
John T. Cunningham. Academy
Award-winning acteuss Celeste Holm
marated the four previous programs.
The two new programs scheduled
to begin production in the fall are

"Wo are grateful to the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation for its vote of confidence in New Jersey Legacy," said Richard Waldron, exceeding director of the New Jersey Historical Commission. "The grant will enable NN and the historical commission to proceed at a faster pace in producing

cation's Core Curriculum Standards require the teaching of New Jersey history in both the elementary and high schools."

The New Jersey Legacy series was begun in 1989 with a special appropriation of \$153.400 from the state. Over the years the series fishs received funding from the New Jersey Historical Commission, the Soliciety of Colonial Warp in New Jersey and various private organizations, trusts and foundations.

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are: "Fortunes in Furs," about com-petition among the Dutch, Swedes and English for the fur trade with the Lenape Indians; "The Two New

Lenage Indians; "The Two New Jerseys," about the state during the proprietary period; "Royal Rule and Religious Revival," about New Jersey are noyal-colony:"Republican Rebollion" about New Jersey during the Revolutionary era, and "Monopolites and Mechanics" about the state in the early 19th century.

Emmy Award-winning producer Lou Presti of MJN and senior research associate David Cohen of the historic commission serve as producers of the

NJ orchestra Scil ii with a classified ad. 'pops' into your backyard

NI Pops Orchestra prides itself on having reated the people of New Jersey to over 20 years of ine and recognizable music—right in its backyard. Founder and musical director Mike Buglio has brought the orchestra to locations in New Jersey as far nextas far north as Bergen County and as far south as Cape May.

The orchestra has been most accessible to nearly all New Jerseyans. PUBLIC NOTICE

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• The Sky Inside: Planetarium Show: Learn what causes the dail changes from daylight to darkness what-causes the phases of the most and about the composition of star First Grade and Up.

• Seasonal Field Walk: Explorers and fields to find out how plain and animals adapt to the changing seasons.

Arimal Neighbors: Find of about the manumals, birds and insecting that share our suburban neighbohoods. We'll look for clues that tell

about animals living in the Reserv tion and play "Who Am I?".

• Birds: A Flock of Facts: A slip presentation and activities about bir adapted to the season; spring nes and eggs; fall migrants; winter feed

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Insects: Learn about these sin legaed criters and search for them in the woods and fields.

Lenge Lore: How did the first Americans live? Find out about their customs, food and games.

Dinosaurs and Space Dust—Planetarium Show: Learn about light waves, the speed of light and general astronomy through music, siltees, laser and planetarium special effects Journey into another dimension with laser revelations.—Following the 45-minute program parties may be held outside at the pionic tables behind the museum. The case of inclement weather, the part room in the lower level of the museum, the additional minute was considered in the state of the planetary of the state of the planetary of the state of the st Advance registration is required ar rentals are subject to availability.

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Community contents, convalescent
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Music center opens fall registration

The Suburban Community Musi Center, a private, mon-profit eductional institution entering its 15th yet of operations, is now accepting registrations for classes and privat lessons. A full member of the Nation al Guild of Community Schools in the Arts, the center draws its more that 800 students, from 69 municipalitic in nine north and central New Jerse counties.

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The Union County Board of Ches Precholders, recognizing the importance of culture and the arts, he established the HEART Grant program. This funding will serve as catalyst-to-strengthen-the-county mon-profit organizations, artists an scholars, enhancing their capacity provide innovative projects relating history, the arts and humanities. Projects funded under the HEAR Grant program must:

• directly serve Union Count residents:

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Applications will be reviewed of the first Monday of each month an must be received on the 15th of the proceeding month to be considered. The maximum amount that may requested by an organization \$5,000; individuals may request up 183,000.

For more information about the HEART Grant program, contact Union County Division of Cultur and Heritage Affairs, Department, Economic Development, 633 Pes St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202, or call (90) 558-2550.

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Paper Mill play to premiere on public television

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Continuing a quarter-century tradition of bringing the best on Broadway to public television, Thirteen/
WNET's Great Performances has concluded negations with the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, to tape and premiere the company's production of Cray for You. "Featuring music by Goorgo Greshwin, lyrice by Ira Gerstin and book by Ken Ludwig, win and book by Ken Ludwig, and and the 1992 Tony Award-winning Best Musical is directed by James Brennan, choroographed by Amedique Ilo and based on the original Broadway production, directed by Mike Ockrent and choreographed by Susan Stroman.

"Cray for You" will air during Great Performances' upcoming 27th season beginning this fall.

Matthew Diamond, director of the Ac a domy Award-nominated Goomentary. Will direct the telecast. Diamond is responsible for such popular Great Performances hits as "Some Enchanted Evening: Celebraing Oscar Harnestein III." Diame In America," "The Wrecker's Ball, Three Dances by Paul Taylor," and "Variety and Virtuosity: American Ballet Theater Now."

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"Cray for You," sterring Jim Walton, Staeby Logan, Larry Limville, Bruce-Addra-Alane-Connell-fin-ished its Paper Mill run on May 30.

"We are delighted to be working with Paper Mill again," said Great Performances Executive Producer Jac Ventza, "particularly as this year marks the 10th anniversary of our presentation of their 'Show Boat.' That was a very happy event for all of us. It was one of our most requested programs and gamerted two Emmy Award nominations."

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Adds Angelo Del Rossi, Paper Mill to recent the recent the producer, "It is indeed an honor for Paper Mill to have another show broadcast on, Great Performances, a vital and indispensable cultural arts series. We are thrilled that it is our production of 'Creazy for You' and that a larger audience will have the change to experience this wonderful piece of musical theater."
The official Stute Theater of New Jorsey, Paper Mill Phythouse was founded in 1934 and raised the curtain on its first production in Novedoction in 1964 medication in the production in Novedoction in Series production in Novedoction in Novedoction in November 1985.

Jersey, Paper Mill Psykouse was founded in 1934 and raised the curtain on its first production in November 1935. For more than 1936 years, it has been one of the mois successful regional theaters in the United States. O'ffering such Gershwin classiful series "Somono to Watch Over Me." 'Sign That Bass," "Embraceable You" and "I Got Rhythm," the Gershwin musical sells the tightherand tale of Buydoy who travels to a decolate Nevada ming town to rescue a bankrupt theater wavels to a decolate Nevada ming town to rescue a bankrupt theater some of the most innovative musical thater to have graced the New York stage in many, years. In addition to "Show Boat," previous Broadway musicals aring on Creat Performances include "Sween-ny-Todd"-with George Henra and, Angela Lansbury, "Cats," "The Most Happy Fella," "She Loves Me," "Pulie," "Black and Blue" and "The Wood." Great Performances is funded by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the National Endowment for the Arts, public television viewers and PSS. Major corporate support is provided by The Chase Manhattan Corporation and The Chase Manhattan Carlonal and the Carlonal and the Chase Manhattan Corporation and The Chase Manhattan Carlonal and the Carlonal and the Chase Manhattan Carlonal and the Carlonal and the Chase Manhattan Carlonal and the Carlonal and

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Art center sponsors trip, art workshop

There are still a few spots available for the fall 1999 landscape painting workshop at the La Romita School of Art in Terni, lally. The workshop will take place Oct. 11 and will continuing artial Valerie Larko, a faculty member at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit, will be the instructor. Larko has an extensive background in landscape painting and has had numerous gallery exhibitions including one last December at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C.

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La Romita, established as a monastery in 1548, is located on the outsiders of Termin in the region of Umbria. After the monastery was abandoned in the early 1800s, the Courgnali family took over the residence as a summer home. The Quargnali family has allowed art groups to paint at La Romita for over 30 years.

La Romita offers painters a unique experience to live and work in an authentic 16th century monastery located in the wonderful Umbrian hill country.

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Ballroom dancing steps closer

to the Olympics Recently, baltroom dancing, or DanceSport, the official name for competitive baltroom dancing, made always step forward on its journey into The Olympics. This occurred when the Board of Directors of the United States Olympic Committee passed resolution granting affiliate membership to the United States Amateur Dancers Association. The USABDA is the only United States member of the International DanceSpore, Federation, the World Governing Body for DanceSport, and has for many years been the leader of amateur baltroom dancing and DanceSport in this country. This recent action by the USOC greatly strengthems USABDA's position by making it the official National Governing Body of DanceSport in this country. This recent action by the USOC greatly strengthems USABDA's position by making it the official National Governing Body of DanceSport in this will encourage baltroom dancers to intensity their preparation for entry into the Olympic Games. Those efforts will be aided by the fact that USABDA's acceptance as a USOC member makes it eligible to use USOC training factitities and to apply for grams to help support the training of DanceSport. Archie Hazelwood, national president of USABDA, stated, "We are delighted at this action by the USOC. It is a major step forward for our sport."

Two. wears ago, the International Olympic Committee granted full recognition to the IDSF as the World Governing Body for DanceSport. Inch. IDSF have been granted similar recognition by their National Olympic Sulle for the IOC to 8 signates DanceSport in the Games. That will open the door for the addition of Medal Sport in the Games. That will open the door for the addition of readed Sport in the Games. That will open the door for the addition of Medal Sport in the Games. That will open the door for the addition of the servers experiment believes as the world of the property of the Olympics. Hermational DanceSport in the Olympic Sport was a supplementation of the Pear 2008 Olympics, but that an entry invitation before that date "quald be wel HORITANIA DI MORTANIA DI MORTA

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During the past two years spectacular International DanceSport Compettions, featuring national champions
from various contries including the
United States, were shown on nationwide television by NBC and gave
viewers an excellent previow of what
DanceSport will look like in the
Olympies. There was a similar event
on June 8 at the MGM Grand in Las
Vegas. The Latin American dancing
in that event was shown on NBC June.

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Network on a date not yet announced.
Thusp competitions are unganized andpresented by a Joint Venture of the
Jinternational Management Croup and
the IDSF, and are sanctioned and supported by USABDA. The competition
in Las Vegas has also been sanctioned
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America, the governing body for professionals, singe the competitiors in
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"An Eclectic Range of Subjects," an exhibition of paintings by Margo Preuss of Linden, will be the next show at the Les Malamut Callery continuing through Sopt. 22.

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The gallery is open during library summer hours — Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; on Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Professional theater calendar now available

The New Jersey Theatre Group, the statewide alliance of professional. Theatre Season Calendar. The calendar includes descriptions and performance dates of more than \$50 productions in the procession and the professional theatre states of the state's 18 productions running this summer through December offered by the state's 18 professional theaters as well as information on the popular Theatre Sample-Foreis, NITO'S low-cost, multi-theater ticket package.

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SACR The adventurous Aunite Manne reases-her nephew Patrick, survivos The Depression and proves that life is a banquet in this legendary musical comedy. The second offering of the season will be "Rags," an exhilarating musical about the melting pot that gave our country list character with music by Charles Strouse, lyrics by Stephen Schwartz and book by Joseph Stein, Nov. 3-Dec. 12. Luna Stage in Montelair will open the 1999-2000 season with "Class Mothers '68" by Eiric Weinberger, Sept. 30-Oct. 24. Priscilla Lopez will sar in this one-woman show about the triumphs and travalls of six mothers whose children are about to graduate from high school.]

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The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will host the 1999
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Murray Hill section on New Providence through Aug. 26.
The exhibit consists of 37 pieces of
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Difficulty is a cope sabotate with Burgdorff ERA Realtors' Westfield office, has been named Salesperson of the Month for June with sales of five units and a dollar volume amounting to more than \$1 million.

Connelly, a lifetime resident of the Westfield and Mountainside areas, can offer her customers first-hand knowledge about area schools, neighborhoods and cultural-opportunities. She is a chairperson of the College Women's Club of Mountainside.

A real estate professional since 1987, Connolly has consistently been 1987 (Connolly has consistently been a top producer, receiving numerous awards. She has been a member of the New Jersey Association of Reations? Million Dollar Club, achieving the Silver Award in 1998 and Leader Circle in 1998. She also is a member of the 1999 President's Ellie for a total production of more than \$8 million in 1008

in 1998.
Vice President and Manager Jean
T. Massard said, "We are delighted
with Pat's accomplishment. She is
consistently a top producer for the
company and provides the superior
client service that Burgdorff ERA
Realtors demands."

Rafferty nets award

Linda Rafferty of Summil, a corpo-rate staff member of Burgdorff ERA; recently received an Excellence Award at the annual company awards presentation. Judy Reeves, president of Burgdorff ERA, presented the award to Rafferty.

A two-time recipient of an Excel-lence Award, Rafferty has been a member of the marketing/advertising department of Burgdon's ERA for 13 years. She has also been honored with the Jean T. Burgdorff Humanitarian Award, named for the chairman of the company. This award is bestowed on in employee "who has performed an out or service of kindness and special effort to help someone in need or to further a humanitarian cause with

their community."

Rafferty holds a bachelor of arts degree in English and education and a master of arts degree in communications. She is a volunteer in the community, a member of the Oak Knoll School Mother's Auxiliary and St. sa's Parish

ress's Parish.

Rafferty resides in Summit with her usband, Richard, who is a licensed udiologist and hearing ald dispenser, or a daughter, Meghan, who is a nih-grader at Oak Knoll School,

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white sacts of road united sold and outlars amounting too more than \$1.4 million.
Maricic has received many distinguished awards, her latest earning the Burgdorff EAR Realtons. Possident's Council is the highest honoran associate can attain at Burgdorff ERA Realtons.
The Council accepts as members only the 17 producers out of more than 950 associates each year. The requirements for membership are the sact on closed dollar volume production, and number of homes sold as well as meeting the criteria for the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club.
Maricic also has earmed the NIAR

Maricic also has samed the NJAR Million Dollar Club Gold Level Award. This award is the associa-tion's highest honor given to less than I percent of Realtors in the state for 1 percent of Realtors in the state to-production exceeding \$10 million and 25 or more closed transactions in a single year.

Maricic has been a member of the NIAR Million Dollar Sales Club for 11 years, attaining Silver Level in 1992, and 1996 and 1997, and Bronze Level in '87'-91 and '93-'97. She has been a member of the company's President's Club for five years and ERA's Leader Circle for two years.

ERA's Leader Circle for two years. Jean Massard, vice president and manager of Brugdorff ERA's West-field office, said, "It's obvious that hard work and dedication to ber clients' needs have resulted in high production in yet another month for piths. She is a great asset to our office. We are very troud of Faith and con-gratulage her on her many outstanding accomplishments."

Van Why welcomed

Bernadene Houston, manager of Prudential New Jorsey Realty's Wested Sales Associfield office, welcomes ate Sally Van Why.

Van Why previously worked as an executive director of an investment banking firm and was an active participant in community groups, such as the Garden Club of Cranford, Westield Historical Society and the Cranford Historical Society and the Cranford Historical Society and the Cranford Historical Society Task Force.

She said, "I joined Prudential New Jersey Realty because I always received top service when dealing with their personnel," Her sales philo-sophy is to "listen attentively to what the buyer says and always keep that in mind when looking for a home."

Van Why can be reached at (908) 232-5664, Prudential New Jersey Realty's office at 215 North Avenue West in Cranford.

Fitzpatrick joins Pru

Anne Drury Fitzpatrick is a new sales associate of Prudential New Jersey-Realty's Westfield office. She speaks German and is an expert in Jersey Realty's Westfield office-She speaks German and is an expert in sign language. She was previously a speach, pashologist. In a variety of medical and educational settings with master's degrees in education and speech pathology.

She said, "I was ready for a career Sne said, "I was ready for a career change, but I wanted to be in a field where I was still helping people. After meeting with Manager Bernadet thousen and speaking with other Deople in the office, I left with a good feeling about the work othic, comaraderie and support that was evident in this office."

She continued, "My sales philoso-phy is to be gentle and caring with honesty, integrity and fairness in all my dealings with clients."

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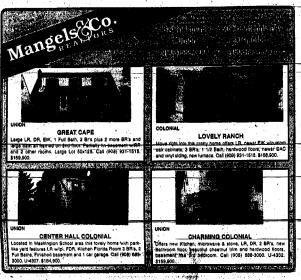
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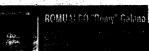
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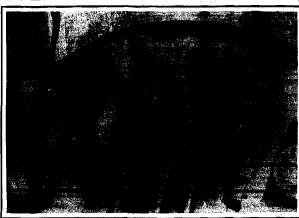
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els Z3 2.3 and Z3 2.8.
The 3 Series coupes are the second models to be introduced in the latest generation of BMW's most popular model range — the 3 Series. The first models, the 323i and 328i sports sedans, were introduced last summer. The new coupes went on sale in July as model year 2000 models.

The coupes are distinguished from their sedan counterparts in several significant ways. While sharing a family resemblance to their sedan bro-thren, virtually every body panel is different. In their exterior dimensions, the coupes are slightly longer, wider and lower than the sedans. The extended length of the doors and the

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own unique tail light styling.

Also unique to the coupes is a feature which allows easy access to the rear seats. When the front seat backs rear seats. When the front seat backs are folded forward, the front seats automatically move forward and upward to provide more entry room. Engine choices range from the 170-horsopower 2.5-liter inline six cylinder of the 323Ci to the

193-horsepower 2.8 liter inline six of the 328Cl. Both engines are available with a choice of transmissions— sporty five-speed manual or, for the first time in a 3 Series model, the

shifting.

Both coupe models will be fitted
with sport suspension as standard with sport suspension as standard equipment, as well as 16-inch light alloy wheels. 17-inch light alloy wheels will be available as an option.

Since its inception in 1996, the Z3 roadsters have become one of the readsters have become one of the most popular two-seat sports car in America. For the 2000 model year, the 23 roadsters will get new features and styling refinements to keep them fresh and sporty. Exterior styling changes focus on the rear fenders and wheel arches has beer accentualed. Together with the new design of the tail light, the road-

sters take on a more aggressive, spor-ty appearance. New designs for the ty appearance, new designs for the standard 16-inch light alloy wheels on both models and for the optional 17-inch light alloy wheels on the 23 roadster 2.8 distinguish the 2000 models from their producessors. New

with the addition and six new exercic colors and three new interiors. Interior changes include a rede-signed center console, incorporating new and repositioned controls, and the addition of an analog clock. A the addition of an analog clock. A lined soft-top provides a quieter envi-ronment in which to enjoy the upgraded standard sound system with larger, more powerful speakers and subwoofer. Upgraded trim and dashboard materials and a new, sportier three-spoke steering wheel complete

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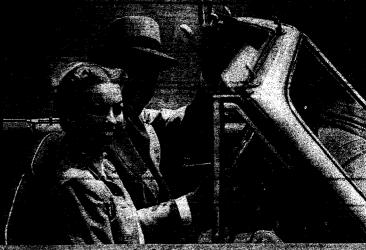
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