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## Benefits. annuities, pensions

The booming voice is still dea d commands attention. Ted Gro si, a former bricklayer and labor organizer, was holding court last week for breakfast at a local eatery. The Mountainside resident, Tormerly of Elizabeth, easily reeled off his labor credentials. He actually retired in 1996. Before then, he was skillful advocate for organized

His lineage includes the Interna-tional Bricklayers and Craftsman Local Before that, he served as the business manager for five years of

## Left Out

By Frank Capece

Local 34. He served as president of his local for 15 years. In 1995, he was honored for his outstanding work on behalf of organized labor and his fight for their benefits. With the United States surplus disappearing and the unemploy ment rate going up, Grossi' informed if somewhat parrow view informed if somewhat narrow view on the economy is interesting as we celebrate the upcoming Labor Day. In the world of masons and other

In the world of macons and other craftsmen, Grossi sees the job mrket as "secollent." He points to the people coming from "around the country to work here in Jersey. You can't get enough workers." In Grossi's work, the better he was able to do his job. His job was to organize and fight for benefits, annutiles and pensions. Starting in 1956, he rememphers the good times when labor örganizing was easy. The bad times in Grossi's world were "when people only wanded to know if there is a job available." Surveying the current state of

know if there is a job available." Surveying the current state of labor, Grossi peers over his black homed-rimmed glasses, stratilis-cent of Heary Kissinger, as you see bis ever present peincil thin musta-che, to say "union organizing is gain on the rise." He concedes the job was tougher in the 1980s, but he current shortare of craftsmen is the current shortage of craftsmen is a major selling point in current

The political and economic clite still makes an uncasy situation mate still makes an oncasy slutation for labor, like everybody else. Jim Marketti, president of the Commu-nication Workers of America, launched a pre-Labor Day attack on Republican gubernatorial candidate Bert'. Schundler's right to work for less and paychock doception laws." Pretty harsh words, but the inclu-sion of the right to work laws in the cannaign.for zovernor has bower to have

campaign for governor has been a virtual call to arms for labor.

Not far from Grossi's home, in the Murray Hill section of New Providence, the Lucent Technologies fall continues. The New Jersey gies fail continues. The New Jersey work force of this company has gone from 17,000 in the year 2000 to 11,300 hy the current count. Across Mountain Avenue from the company, a lone sign on a tele-pione note invites workers to become telemarketers and make money while working at home.

As Grossi finished his breakfast with a follow retiree, he left the eat-ery, jumped into his pickup truck and drove away to parts unknown. I and throws away to parts infinition, it thought about a group of younger people, and their parents who bene-fitted by the hard nose and passion-ite fight of Grossi for benefits, annulites and pensions. The result was many moved up and out to bet-ter homes and better lives in Union

ter homes and better fives in Union County. This Labor Day, there wigh the parades or anyone even thanking Grossi A lot of people, though, probably owevhim and his fellow organizers a debt. Current econom-te times show the need for others to take his place immediately. Now that's what I call a uribute.

Frank Capoce is an attorney and a resident of Cranford.

Four districts without contracts as school opening nears By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor Four school districts in Union County are among more than 100 in the state without new teachers' con-tracts as classes are set to begin next

week

Of Union County's more than 20 school districts, teachers' contracts in Clark, Mountainside, New Provi-dence, Linden and Scotch Plains-Fan-wood expired at the end of June-Negotiations have begun in most of the districts, including Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Linden and Clark.

Clark and New Providence are on Clark and New Providence are on opposite ends of the spectrum when it comes to a new contract. New Provi-dence was the first district in the school board approved a new deal which includes average salary increases of 1.4 percent this year and next, and 4.25 percent in 2003-04.

"We worked very hard because the idea is that it benefits the kids the most if there is not dissidence in a district and that there is a partnership that works in a positive way," New Provi dence Superintendent of Schools Geoffrey Gordon said. He estimated that the two sides met formally and informally anywhere from 25 to 30

in Clark the teachers' union was In Clark, the teachers' union was ready to declare an impasse following a meeting with district officials Aug. 23. The main sticking points are sal-ary increases and health insurance. The school district's initial offer was a 1,25 percent annual salary increase while the union's initial offer was 6.5 percent in each of the three years

percent in each of the three years. The union also is seeking to get employees under one health plan. According to the last contract, new employees are part of a Point of Ser-vice health plan as opposed to a tradi-tional indemnity plan that most of the 230 employees have. Kurt Epos, pres-ident of the Clark Federation of School Employees Local 3417, said the union is looking to have all employees included in the old inde-mnity plan. mnity plan

Epps said late last week that t Epps said late last week that union leaders were mulling what job actions might be taken — including boycot-ting Back to School night and picket-ing school board meetings, — which they are scheduled to present to union members Tuesday morning.

Clark teachers have aniong the highest median salaries in Union County, according to the-New Jersey School Report Cards, and are among the most experienced. The average teacher's salary in Clark is approxi-mately \$59,000.

This year, 200 of the 593 districts in This year, 200 of the \$93 districts in New Jersey were to negotiate new contracts. Of those, about 116, or 58 percent, are still in negotiations com-pared to 63 percent last year and in 1999, and 71 percent in 1998.

"It's not unusual for a large number of districts to still be in negotiations at the start of the school year, and it cer-tainly is nothing that should affect the first day of school," said Edwina Lee,

District	98-99	99-00	00-01	01-02	02-03	03-04	Avg
Berkeley Heights	•	•	4.00	3,95	.3.95	•	3.97
Clark	2.48	2.28	2.36	•	•	. •	2:37
Cranford	•	•	4.00	4.09	4.00	•	4.00
Elizabeth	•	3.95	n/a	n/a	n/a	• .	n/a
Garwood	3.80	3.80	3.80	•	•	•	3.80
Hillside	•	4.00	3.80	3.50	•	•	3.77
Kenilworth	•	•	3,50	3.50	4.0	•	3.67
Linden	3.50	3.50	3.50	•	•	•	3.50
Mountainside	4.0	3.7	3.7	•	•	•	n/a
New Providence	n/a	n/a ,	n/a	4.14	4.14	4.25	4.18
Plainfield	•	3.90	3.95	3.95	• '	•	3.93
Rahway	•	4.30	3.90	3.90	•	· •	4.00
Roselle	• .	3.90	3.90	3.90	•	. •	3.90
Roselle Park	•	•	3.90	3.90	3.90	•	3.90
Scotch Plains-Fanwood	3.89	3.72	3.64	•	•	•	3.75
Springlield	•		3.87	3.95	4.00	•	3.94
Summit	•	4.70	4.00	3.80	•	•	4.16
Union	· •	3.96	3.96	3.96	•	•	3.96
Westfield	•	3.80	3.80	3,80	•	•	3.80
Winfield	•	3.50	3.50	3.50	•	•	3.50

\* Note: Elizabeth teachers settled a one-year contract for 1999-2000 and then a three-year contract through 2002-03 the next year. The column labeled 'Avg' is the average salary increase for that district's three-year contract.

executive director of the New Jersey School Boards Association. Most contracts are finalized in October and November, she said, October and November, she said, adding that public school teachers never work without a contract. If a new contract is not reached, all of the pay, benefits and protections of the old contract remain in effect until a

old contract remain in effect until a new settlement is reached According to the NJSBA, average valary increases have risen slightly during the past year, up to 4.16 per-cent. The average salary increase for contracts settled last year was 4.01

percent an increase over the 3.88 per-cent in 1999. The increases, however, pale in comparison to the settlements of a decade ago. In 1991, school boards were negatiating average set-tlements of 8.41 percent, according to the NJSBA. Last year, three districts started delases while new contract settle-ments sull had not been reached. Kentworth, Springfield and Roselle Park, Settlements were approved in Bedreley. Heights and Etizabeth, while Cranford had a tentative agree-ment, when classes hegan last year.

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1999 83% 63%

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1995 57% 63%

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72% 67%

the acting governor.

James Ray 🌤 Louis Lynch Lesniak Bassano

83%

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70% 75%

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James was appointed to the State Senate in 1999 to fill the vacancy of the late Winona Lipman. Bassano retired in May to take a position with the New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority and DiFrancesco is now

In 1999, six districts, along with the Union County Educational Services Commission and Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, were without contracts when school began while three had reached an accord. Summit, Westfield and Plainfield already had contracts but Hillside, Roselle, Rahway, Roselle, Union Township, Garwood and Winfield did not

Staff Writers Toniann Antonelli, Brian Gooney, Brian Pedersen and Michelle Runge contributed to this

Donald Sharpe DiFrancesco

82%

75%

40% n/a 58%

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30%

20% n/a 40%

25% n/a 45%

48% 84% 59%

Jame

88% 80%

Avg

79%

83%

75% n/a 'n/a

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··· NIPIRG

## Local legislators earn passing marks from NJPIRG Citizen Lobby releases its annual report Local Senate scores

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

Regional Editor State legislators representing Union County for the most part earned pass-ing grades for their performance dur-ing the past year, according to the lat-est scorecards released by the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group Citizen Lobby last month. Most local assemblymen and state senators scored better than the state average with only a handful falling short. NJPIRG has been compiling the annual scorecard since 1995 to offer constituents an idea of what their ren-

annual scorecard since 1995 to offer constituents an idea of what their rep-resentatives are doing for them. "Our scorecards make it easy for least officials accountable by pro-viding them with critical information" on key issues, said William Grayson, campaign director for NJPIRG Clii-zen Lohby. en Lobby. NJPIRG is a nonpartisan activist zen

group that considers itself a pro-environment, consumer protection

environment, consumer protection and good-government organization. NPIRIG Clitzen Lobby scored nine floor votes in the Assembly and IO in the State Senate, as well as a letter to former Gov. Christine Whitman call-ing for stronger water quality protec-tion regulations. All votes scored occurred in the most recent legislative session, from January 2000 to April 2001.

Members received a "+" for voting Members received a "+" for volting for a public interest bill of for volting no, not volting of abstaining on an anti-public interest bill. Representa-tives received a "-" for volting gainst, not voting br bistaining on a public interest bill or for voting for an anti-public interest bill. "A's" were given to members who were not present on

e day of the voter The legislation that was tracked

Geraid Green Robert Smith

60%

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38%

50%

67%

Year

2001 90% 90% 80%

2000 100% 100% 75% 86% 88%

1998 83%

1997

1996 1995

Avg

Nell Cohen

50%

83% 63%

60%

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70% 83% 50%

30% 40%

48% 83%

'Our scorecards make it easy for New Jersey citizens to hold their elected officials accountable by providing them with critical information' on key issues.

## - William Grayson, Campaign Director

included strengthening public access, included strengthening public access, reducing traffic congestion, weaken-ing environmental review, allowing utility ballout, repairing failing bridges, making playgrounds safer and supporting clean water proce-dures, among others. The 17th District includes Plain-field and parts of Middlesex County and is represented by Gerald Green of Plainfield and Robert Smith of Pisca-taway in the Assembly and John

taway in the Assembly and John Lynch in the State Senate. The 20th District is represented in the Assemb-District is represented in the Assemb-ly by Neil Cohen of Roselle and Joseph Suliga of Linden, and Ray-mond Lesniak of Elizabeth in the State Senate. The district comprises Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway and Paralle

Roselle The The 21st District includes Kenil-worth, Roselle Park, Union, Spring-field and Summit, and parts of Essex County. Until earlier this year, it was represented by Assemblymen Kevin O'Toole and Joel Weingarten and State Sen, C. Louis Bassano. Since

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano. Since Bassano's retirement in the spring, D'Toole is the state senator and Sum-mit Councilman Eric Munoz is an assemblymen Richard Bagger and Thomas Kean Jr., both of Westfield, and State Senate President Donald DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains repre-sent the 22nd Disrict, which includes Berkeley Heights. Clark. Cranford, Fanwood, Garwood, Mountainside,

Local Assembly scores

70%

40%

83% 50%

40% 67%

57%

60% 30% n/a n/a

61% 66%

Joseph Kevin Joel Alan Suliga O'Toole Weingarten Augustine

70%

88%

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80%

50%

n/a n/a

66%

Senite NIPING Thomas Kean Jr. was appointed to fill the vacancy of Alan Augustine, who retired in March because of health reasons and died in June.

New Providence, Scotch Plains, Westfield, Winfield and parts of Somerset and Middlesex counties. Hiliside is the lone Union County town within the 29th District, which comprises parts of Newark. The dis-trict is represented by Newark Mayor Sharpe James in the Senate and New-ark Councilman Donald Tucker and William Payne in the Assembly. Bassano was the only senator to score below the state arerage of 79

score below the state average of 79 percent, with a score of 70 percent. In the Assembly, Tucker, Payne, Assembly, Tucker, rayan, onle and Weingarten scored O'Toole and Weingarth below the state average.

below the state average. Tucker was the lowest-scoring legi-slator in Union County, and among the lowest in the state. Only three Republican assemblymen, all from northwest New Jersey, scored lower than Tucker. He did not return phone calls seeking comment. Although O'Toole and Weingarten

Although O'Toole and Weingarten each scored below the average this year, their average over the last five years is slightly better than the statewide average over that time.

Each Union County legislator received at least one "." The most received at least one "-" The most common bill local assemblymen received a "," on was A-2403, which NJPIRG, described as weakening environmental review. Bagger was the only Union County assemblyman to activite "," for writing apping the to receive a "+" for voting against the bill, which passed 68-2. The bill also

Tucker , Pavne Avg

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70% 77%

63% 85%

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67% n/a 56%

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88%

33% 30% 67%

67% 50%

20% 20%

30% 25%

48% 53% 55%

was the lone blemish on the score-cards of three local assemblyment Green, Smith and Suliga, According to NJPIRG, the legislation allow developers to "fast-track environmen tal reviews for new construction." The

tal reviews for new construction." The measure also passed the States Senate, 38-1, but that version was not included in the scorecards. - Although he was, "thrilled" to receive such a high overall grade, Suliga disagreed with the group's description of A-2403 as "weakerling environmental: review." "Nothing could be further from the truth," he soid addition that the measure only set said, adding that the measure only set

said, adding that the measure only set a time limit of seven days for a zaning permit applicant to receive an approv-h or rejection from a municipality. "I know how easy if is to meet zon-ing requirements or not. It doesn't weaken anything. It gives immediate service: there's no need to prolong the process." Sufiga said, and the bill does not change zoning requirements.

as expediting rather than reviewing zoning applications, said Cohen, who also received a "." score on a public access bill. "Examination is the key to

access bill, "Examination is the key to the process." Another bill that tripped up local legislators was A-16, which allowed utility companies to -recover multibilion-dollar, consumer-funded bailout of investments in uneconding to NJPIRG. The legislation received much attention as a dollar saver for consumers on their energy bills, according to NJPIRG, however, the extent of that savines has been iconaraccording to NJPIKO, nowever, the extent of that savings has been jcopar-dized by the ballout allowance. The bill passed 59-9-10 in the Assembly and 27-6-7 in the Senate. Bagger, who is seeking election to

the State Senate in the new 21st District, was a co-sponsor of the Assemb-ly bill while O'Toole, Weingarten, Payne and Tucker all voted for it.

Payne and Tucker all voted for it. Eagger disagreed with the charac-terization of the measure as a "atility bailout." The legislation mandated electricrity, the said. In the Senate, DiFrancesco was the only local legislator to vote in favor while Lesniak was absent for the vote. NIPERG's concerned "minutes the

NJPIRG's scorecard "provides the public with an independent study that identifies outspoken state representatives who are consistently pro-environment and pro-consumer," Cohen said. There usually is more behind a bill

than what is portrayed in a single vote, Cohen said. To some extent, perfor-mance ratings are "a mixed bag," While,NJPIRG only looks at a hand-

While NJPIRG only looks at a hand-ful of votes, more votes on all bills is a fairer test, he said. Bagger said the organization's rat-ings initiate interaction and spark interest "whit constituents. "People will call, pro or con, after the score-cord, come out". cards come out." "It's a form of accountability and

informing people about the actual vot-es on a series of issues," Bagger said. "It fills an important role that NJPIRG

"It fills an important tole that NJPIRG identificaçisme bills where the Legis-lature actually has divergent views." Suliga, who is setching effection to the State Senate in the new 22nd Dis-trict, said he takes NJPIRG's ratings very seriously as the Jrganization is strictly nonpartisan and its sole pur-pase is lobbying, and does not make political 'contributions."

political 'contributions. ' For more information on NJPIRG's scorecard ratings. www.njpirg.org.

not change zoning requirements. NJPIRG considered the legislation

### Mothers & More meet

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., nutri-tionist Laura Bransky will speak to the Union County Chapter of Mothers & More in Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford. Bransky, a Mothers & More mem

ber and registered dictician, will disber and registered disclician, will dis-cuss healthy eating for toddlers, pre-schoolers and early elementary age children. Her presentation will include ideas for preschool snacks and brown bag lunches, as well as information on essential nutrients and antioxidants that should be part of a child's daily diet.

Mothers & More is an international not-for-profit organization supporting women who have altered their career paths in order to care for their children at home. The Union County Chapter offers'a variety of activities including evening discussions, guest speakers, mony's night out, book discussion, craft club and weekly play groups.

The Union County chapter holds, meetings on the first and third Wed-nesday of each month at Hanson House. New members, are always with the set

welcome. For more information, call Jan 732-381-3199 or Heidi 908-810-7165.

### Tree training program

The eighth annual 4-H Master Tree Steward Program of Rutgers Cooperative Extension is accepting Cooperative Extension is accepting applications for its training classes. The Master Tree Steward Program is

an enjoyable, educational program Adults concerned about th and life of trees will learn a and the of these will learn about the germination, growth, and reproduc-tion of trees; how to plant them; their importance to the environment; and fun ways to share this knowledge with children. Homework is easy reading and a

simple project. There are no exams or quizzes. In return for the free training, you will be asked to volunteer 30 you will be asked to volunteer 30 hours of time to teach school children about trees. All teaching materials are supplied.

plete schedule of classes, call Jim Nichnadowicz at 908-654-9854 or email to r p.rutgers.edu nichnadowicz@aeso

### Horseback registration

Registration has begun for Fall Troop horseback riding lessons at Watchung Stable, 1160 Summit Lane, Maintune, Ha Charge Mountains/de: Classes are held for heginners through advanced students, as well as top adults. New students of all ages are encouraged to participate, especially, those who have never tid-

# Change in policy may bring money to hospitals tan statistical areas established by the Health Care Financing Administra-tion. When hospitals take advantage of the Medicare Geographic Reclassi-fic/Qein Policy and move from their current MSA nuto of neighboring one with higher labor costs. Medicare emburstreasts decline for the hospi-tals left/hind. This is due to the fact in the overall average waye of the abandoned MSA his decreased since the revlassified hospital has higher wayes than the remaining hospitals. The new regulation, based on Tor-cicellis - Urban Hospital Medicare Paynem Parity Act, would guarantee that when an urban hospital changes its MSA, the remaining hospitals do not face a decline in their Medicare Paynens. tan statistical areas established by the

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of fair bioptids across the county are biosing a total of \$80 million due to MSA reclassification, and New Tersey's urban hospitals are bearing a disproportionate share of this burden. In New Jersey, more than 40 hospitals account (or \$50 million of the lost Medicare payments. Hospitals such as Valley Hospital and \$1 Joseph's have had then Medicare reimbursements decretied by \$1.5 million per year due to the fact that other hospitals in

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have reclassifed into the New York City MSA.

The following is a list of hospitals affected and an estimate of funding

affected and an estimate of funding they could receive: Trinitas Hospital, Elizabeth, 53.2005.599 Overlook Hospital, Sum-mit, 53.061.712 Multenberg Region-al Medical Center, Plainfield, 52.159.074; Rahway Hospital, Rah-way, 51.302,306, and Union Hospital, Union, 51.577.879, for a total of 53.7241.565

' MSA

U.S. Sen. Robert Torricelli mounced that New Jersey hospitals where some that New Jersey heights, will receive more than \$45 million a vert as a result of a policy change result dus month by the Department of Health and Human Services. The change in the Medicare reimburse-ment calculations made introve legis-tation introduced eather thus year by Derivedb and U.S. Sen Jon Corrine, the Than Despital Medicare Pay-ment Party Act. The Registation sought to prevent tubin likepitals from being inadver-ticity, discriminated) against when separate muscler after the

hospitals in their area change their Medicare georgraphic classification, which has caused half of New Jersey's urban hospitals to lose \$50 million in Meidcare payments annualli

It is impossible to overstate the It is unpossible to overstate the importance of this decision. New Jetsey's hospitals were suffering because of an unfair Medicare regula-tion. Entrodecel legislation to fix this problem, but 1 am grateful that the administration undered legislation garged to make these changes now," suid Tur-reeht "Now New Jersey's urban hus-pitals will be able to continue to pro-vide the quality health care that their communities have come to depend ommunities have come to depend

ew Jersey's arban hospitals can finally get some of the urgent help they need to meet increasing demand," said Corzine. "It is crucial that our urban residents receive the same quality of care as those living in the surburbs and this action allows us to come one step closer meeting that

Currently, nearly 70 percent of all Medicare payments to hospitals are based on the labor costs of metropoli-

Supplied. Classes are every Wednesday from Sept. 12 to Dec. 19, from noon to 2 p.m. Monthly field trips will be from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more information and a com-

p.rutgers.edu. Rutgers Cooperative Extension provides information and educational services to all people without regard to sex, race, color; national origin, dis-ability or handicap, or age.

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## **COUNTY NEWS**

through 18 years of age, will begin Tuesday and consists of 10 one-hour weakly dessons. Classes are available Tuesday and through Saturday. Adult toop, consisting of eight lessons, including convenient times for those who work, will begin the week of Sept. 9. New corticipants must beiog a birth Sept.

Sept. 9. New participants must bring a birth certificate and proof of residence. Applications must be presented in person at the Stable from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. No mail-ins will be accepted. Classes are filled on a first-come;

first-served basis. Full payme accompany all applications. All stu-dents will be required to purchase specified uniforms and helmets.

For more information. call 908-789-3665. The Watchung Stable is a facility of e Union County Department of the Parks and Recreation

# Adult Evening School classes start Wednesday

A variety of courses -- covering everything from graphic design to international cuishne to auto mechancs -- will be offered to adults this fail Technical School district

The Adult Evening School is localed at the Union County vo-tech

The Adult Evening School is located at the Union County vo-tech campus on Ratran Road in Scotch Plans. The courses and open to all Union County residents and the fee for most ranges from \$100 to \$150. The fall genester begins Wednes-day and must classes meet twice a week. The evening courses melude occupational and technical training programs that prepare students for employment in their fields of study. All of the courses combine hands-on training with state-of-the-art lexthology.

Courses available for students this fails include, are heating and refrigera-

tion, auto collision, automotive te baking, computer-aided draft and design, cosmetology, culinary nology, basmo-ing and design, cosmetology, cumer, arts, electrical technology, electrome-chanical technology, graphic commu-maintenance mechanics

charleal technology, security incitations, maintenance mechanics' and telecommunications. The fall program also will include a carpentry/construction course for those students interested in entering the booming building trades industry. The a/c heating and refrigeration program offers training in commercial and residential climate control sys-tems. Auto technology students will carrification in electrical systems; brakes, steering and suspension, and enging performance. The auto tech-nology course also includes an intro-duction to dynamometer inspection training.

will prepare students for the State Board of Cosmetology exams, and the award-winning culinary arts and com-mercial baking programs will train students for employment in the hospiindustry

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### Vo-Tech registration

The Union County Vocational-Technical High Schools offer hun-dreds of students a chance each year to become skilled in a technical trade that can improve their employment opportuntities. Barbara Kaczmarek, admissions

recruiter for the vo-tech programs, said hundreds of students gain valu-able, certified skills from the school able, certified skills from the school every year, and many more can take advantage of the training available. The Union County Vo-Tech program has one of the highest job-placement rates in New Jersey. "Yocartional-technical training B withhole for of chore in every high h program ent

enforcement programs. The technical programs include air conditioning, heating and refrigera-tion technology, allied health, automotive technology, automotive collison/repair, carpentry and\* con-struction, child development, commercial art, computer-aided drafting and design, computer-repair, electrical technology, electromechanical techtechnology, electromechanical wear nology, graphic communications, maintenance mechanics, office sys-emic technology and

maittenance mechanics, office sys-ems technology and telecommunications. Free job placement assistance is available to all students upon grauda-tion and anytime thereafter. Union County Vo-Tech also offers "Tech Pre" options in a number of programs, which allows students to eam free college credits for their

coursework. These days, Kaczmarel said, many shared-time students are pursuing higher education at two-year and four-year colleges. The Union County Vocational-Technical Schools are accepting

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Fechnical Schools are accepting hared-time applications now for the 2001-02 school year. Informati application forms may be obtained from the Office of Admissions at 908-889-8288. Ext. 340 or 341.

908-889-8288. Ext. 340 or 341. High school students also may obtain information about the shared-time vocational program through the guidance counselors at their home-town high schools.

### Fatal vision goggles available for programs

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Prevention Links is offering a cut-Prevention Links is offering a cut-ting edge program that allows parti-cipants to see first hand the diagers of drinking and driving before you have sueped in the car and caused harm to yourself or others. Fatal vision simu-lator goggles enable the person using them to see and feel how it is to be "under the influence' of alcohol or duras.

drugs. The goggles are designed to distort vision and judgment of the person wearing them while the instructor calls out ordinary commands, such as walking a straight line or catching a ball. Prevention Links has Fatal Vision Simulator Goggles for loan and can provide programs to interested

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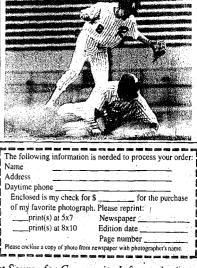
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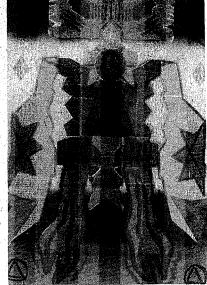
## UCC exhibit takes a look at alien life

From Sept. 21 to Oct. 25, the works of artist Stephen McKenze will be on display at-the Tomasulo Gallery in the Kenneth McKay Library on the Cran-ford campus of Union County College.

Conge. Titled the "Alien Beings Series," the exhibit features an ongoing series of monotype prints that combine McKenzie's knowledge of the print-making medium with a diversity of aesthetic and design influences in the creation of 'alien lifeform images.

destinctic and design initiative in the creation of values lifeform images. McKenzie was first introduced to the printmaking medium as an under, graduate and it was during hills gradu-ute studies at Rugers University's Mason Gröss School of the Arts that he foreissed on the printmaking called the monotype. In the type of printmaking, though only one fully inked impression may be pulled, depending on the amound of ink residue remaining on the plate, one or two "phost" images may also be printed. McKenzie explains, "The monotype form offers the artist the opportunity to use a variety of mater-ials and media in a spontaneous man-revisious requiring extensive tech-nical training. Orignal works of art created with this medium span the gamut from painting through any combination of printmaking processes and collage techniques."

and collage lechniques." The "Allen Beings Series" deve-loped initially from abstract work, For McKenzie, the acknowledgement of cultural influences and designs used in his work is important. His works contain some influences of "primative and" and Native American designs. In the case of the "Alien Beings" series, McKenzie explaint the, "sought to expand and seek and wider context of image diversity and content for his aesthetic concerns. Specifically, a more universal objective for the depiction of these images was based on influences cultural on influences that cut across cultural boundaries." Some of the influences have been derived from his viewing of picture magazines like Life and



"The Saturnists," a monotype by antis Stephen McKen-zie, is among the works featured in 'Alein Beings Series, 'on exhibit from Sept. 21 to Oct. 25 at the Toma-sulo Gallery in the Kenneth MacKay Library of Union County College in Crantord.

County College in Cranto National Geographic, to the influ-ences of monumenal store figures on Easter Island in the Pacific Ocean, to the "Transformer" toy that move from rocket ship to trocket man. Final-ly, he has attemped to develop his own vew of "alen" beings that, in reality, may be reflective of and exhi-bit very similar characteristics to the Carbon-based lifeforms that are now initiabiling the Earth. McKenzie has shown his works both nationally and locally since 1954. He has traveled throughout North America and spent one year in Rome, Italy. He is currently employed

rd. at The Newark Museum Arts Work-shop, where he is responsible for the adult programming of the craft and fine art studio programs. He has also worked as an adjunct instructor. He served as the assistant master printer the Center for Innovaire Printmak-ing at Ratgers University under the supervision of Judih Brodsky and worked at the Printmaking Council of New Jersey for two years. The Tomsaulo Gallery exhibit will debut Sept. 21 with an opening recep-tion from 5 to 7 p.m. For more infor-mation, call the Tomasulo Gallery at 908-709-7155.

By Bea Smith Staff Writer Statt Writer There should be a special tribute to Terry Blaine, who has been bringing the creme de la creme of music in her various tributes to the greats through-out her life — and all over the world in every media.

In offering these tributes with respect and loving care, Blaine gener-ously offers of herself and her accom-panist of 15 years, Mark Shane, the very best in entertainment.

very best in entertainment. Currently, she and Shane will per-form a new show called "Lonesome Swallow — The Music of Ethel Wares," in Le Dome at The Manor in West Orange Sept. 13. She and Shane did, in fact debua a tribute to thegreat ladies of swing. "Too Hot for Works," some time ago at The Manor, with some sy Bessie Smith, Billie Holiday and Ella Fitzerald among others. In between, there was al new voice in jazz with their "Too Hot" CD. "Ethel Waters was a very interest-

jazz with their "Too' Hot" CD, "Ethel Waters was a very interest-ing person," declared Blane during a char the other morning, "She was a, bridge person between Bessie Smith and Bitlie Holiday, Ethel was a great actress, a dancer — and singer, first. She did Broadway — remember her in 'A Member of the Wedding' with Jate Harrs, both on Broadway and in the movies? There was vaudeville, nore movies, reflexion, radio, records. She did everything, and she did everything so well!" A she alls. Biane remended. "Mark

devices the out very ning, and six devery line out very ning. and six devery line is well?" Actually, Biane remunded. "Mark Shine and 1 kind of specialized in hot siving and jazz from the 1930's Shane plays stride piano like the great mas-res, J. P. Johnson and Fats Waller — in the kind of style that was popular then. We ended up doing Ehel Waters material — and we thought it might be great to focus on her. Shi was such a groundhreaking performer us or many ways. She was such a great was used a groundhreaking performer usor many ways. She was such a great blass and jazz. She was the first blass. The jazz. She was the first blass. The jazz. She was the first blass. The jazz she was used a down includy on stage. The blass. The did some incredible records with Johnson. "Toward the end of her bles."

Tèrry Blaine

Blance sighted, "she became even more involved with her faith. She same gooped all through her career. And histing her music as much as I do, I telt there's a part of her we try to keep after e- a por un performing this music and making an emotional com-nection with people through this mus-ic. That's why people loved her so much.

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Honey Are You? We did a bunch of other things, too. We got a lot of work in cabarets and night clubs. Original-ly, we were a duo, then we worked with a group of from three to seven geople. people

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propriot Brance indicated that "we will have base and drums with us at The Manor, it's a wonderful room. I have The Manor, it's a great place to work — Le Dome is a beautiful room and very timinate You actually can be up close with soon audience — right up there with the people." After the Manor appearance, Blaine explained that "we have a whole bunch of concerns to give our of fown. We're also going to be at the Sac-vier very excited about that. We're even going out of the country — to Germany — all over the place. "We're going to bring the music of the greats to the whole work?"

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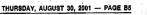
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Cynthia Holiday

'Jazz by the Lake' returns

The Fourth Annual "Jersey Jazz by the Lake" is staged in Union County's Nonuhegan Park, Cranford. This jazzfest will take place Sept.

This jazzfest will take place Sept. 15 and 16. "The event is a two-day celebration" for jazz lovers, fail food festival buffs, and families with children who can enjoy Kitsi'Kingdom," stated AI Mir-abella, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Admis-

### Exhibit at NJCVA shows view of nature

Beginning Friday, the Member's Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, will feature recent photographs by fine ard photographer Richard A. Nelridge. The exhibition will continue through Sept. 27 and there will be a reception for the artist Sept. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. The reception is free and open to the

The reception is free and open to the public. The title of the exhibition is "Tran-quility in Nature." Nelridge special-izes in nature, landscape and wildlife photography. He attended Rutgers University, where he received bache-tor's and master's degrees in geology, and a master's degree in geology, and a master's degree in geology. And a master's degree in geology, ecology. In a recent artist's statement, Nelridge said. "As a child from the age of about 7.1 found I thad an inter-est and an aptitude for photography, which went hand-in-hand with my appreciation for nature and wildlife." When possible, he works primarily with early moming or late afternoon light. He "photographs landscapes on both the grand and more intimate scale." scale

All the images on display exhibition were recorded on slide film with Leica 35mm R series cameras and optics or Linhof 4x5-inch cameras and printed on archival photo paper as and printed on archival photo paper by digital printers. He has found that "digital technology allows the main-taining of the detail, edge-to-edge clarity, crispness, color..." that make these images so intense.

Netridge has won 89 photographic awards in competitions and juried art shows. His photographs are in private collections in 35 states in the U.S. as collections in 35 states in un collections in Australia, Cana-da, England, Germany, Israel, Japan tion to his photographic career, he teaches workshops and classes at the New Jersey Center of Visual Arts in Summit

For model in 1933 by a dedicated group of local artists, NICVA has, evolved into a major regional art cen-ter, It has a full-scale art school taught by award winning faculty. There are two interior galleries and an outdoor exhibition space/sculpture garden. NICVA fs the largest visual art center in the state. It is specifically devoted to contemporary art. Programs include Artists with Disabilities, docent tours, lectures, demonstra-tions, art frips, workslops and other activities. activitie

activities: The nonprofit New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is wheelchair accessi-ble and is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment of the Arts.

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The Garwood Chamber of Com-merce will have its annual Kid's Fes-tival and Street Fair Sept. 9 from noon to 5 p.m. on Center Street, Garwood;

to 5 p.m. on Center Street, Grawood; raindate is Sept. 16. The Garwood Chamber of Com-merce is seeking quality cristers to participate in the event. Merchandise must be of high quality and made by the crister, not purchased and resold. A craster space is 12 by 10 feet; cost is \$50.

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sion is free. "Jersey Jazz by the Lake" features 10 outstanding acts Jazz vocalist Cassandra Wilson continues to blaze trails as an interpre-ter and composer of 20th-century American music. Her new Blue Note continues to blaze trails as an interpre-ter and composer of 20th-century American music. Her new Blue Note album, "Traveling Miles," features compositions written or inspired by jazz legend Miles Davis. The album garnered Wilson a nomination for a Grammy Award. Wilson is the Jaz-zlest headliner Sept. 15. It has been said that "if freedom has sound, the music of keyboardist Alex Bugnon, is it." Bugnon's sound is described as funky jazz. He has released his fifth recording, "As Promised," which features Gerald Albright, Branford Marsalis and Angle Stone.

Angle Stone. The Puente Jr. and Orchestra will pay a tribute to his father's music. The big Latin Jazz orchestra, which has traveled extensively to all corners of the world, will close Day Two of the Inzzfest.

Carles Franzetti, Latin jazz pianist Carlos Franzetti, Liulin jazz pianis and producer extraordinaire, has put togetter a Latin Jazz All-Star Band for the Jazzfest. Appearing with Fran-zetti is Claudio Rodite on trumpet, Dick Oats on saxophone, Jim Pugh on trorphone, Robbie Ameen on drums, Ruben Rodriguez on bass, and Allison Franzetti on keyboards. Jon Faddis



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appears as a special guest on trumpet. Sherry Winston, jazz flutist, per-forms, with her band at the Fourth Jersey Jazz by the Luke musicfest.

forms with her band at the Fourth Jerrey Jazz by the Linke musicfest. Winston is a jazz fusion artist. Her third album, "Love Is," was nomi-nated for two Grammy Awards. She has performed with Ransey Lewis, Grover Washington Jr., Quiney Jones, Herbie Mann and Hubert Lewis. Jon Lucien, the "voice of romance," will appear as a special guest with the Sherry Winston Band. Lucien's innovative, original style melds the sounds of jazz, R&B, Car-ibbean rhythms, and Brazillan music. His hits are classic and include Before", and "Lady Love," which still receive constant radio aritime. A fine jazz guitarist, Joshua Break-stone has a knack for attracting sea-soned musicians. His quartet for this Jazzfest will feature Kelik Copeland on drums and Ronnie Mathews on piano. Breakstone belleves that improvisation is a haltmark of twe jazz. His performance will feature

jazz. His performance will feature excerpts from his latest CD "The Music of Bud Powell."

Cynthia Holiday, talented and viva-cious, has been described as a pop-jazz singer. Born and raised in Newark. Holiday grew up in a musical family. She has been featured family

Buanon throughout the region, appearing with Roy Ayers, the Temptations, and at hot jazz clubs including, Shanghai Jazz, Lenox Lounge, Showman's Lounge and Sugar Hill. Ingrid Lucia and the Flying Neutri-nos will. bring his year's poster themp? "Mr. Zoor Suit," to life when them enform bait, bits philos Bit

they perform their high-flying Big Band act. Songs from the latest CD, "Hotel Child," will be a crowd oleaser

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O. Therry is, of course, the archerygal short-story writer. But what is often overlooked in this strag-gling, unfortunate author's output is is singular achievement of potray-ing the lives of poor of desparate peo-ple in Manhattan at the turn of the last century. "An Unfinished Story," col-lected ab Beanett. Seri m". The Best Short Stories of O. Henry." is a little known but splendid example of O. Henry's city craft, dealing as it does with a lonely shop girl, who is attracted to bot isolated by the illusion of the fabulcus life of what she per-ceives to be more beautiful people. One of like greatest story writers is

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of the fabuidos life of what she per-ceives to be more beautiful people. One of the greatest story writers is better known for she spoch works like "Ulysses," but it is in "Dubliners" that James Joyce not only first established and displaged his enormous creativi-ty, but his lifelong interest in portray-ing in depha and consummate sublety his city of Dublin. Joyce made his mention clear when he write to his publisher, "When you remember that Dublin has been a capital for thou-sands of yaars, that it is the second early of the British Empire, that it is to the word." The short story "A Little Cloud," about a disappointed main with family who dreams of something different and less bunded within his limited experience, is an example of the aggregate tradh lefting

On the Arts

By Jon Plaut

Short stories reveal insight, skill, economy

Recently, I have been reading col-lections of short stories by masterful short-story writers. It is a special talent to encapsulate story, character and creativity in a few pages, which takes skill and art, as well as, obvious-te consony.

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and wallop of these stories. J.D. Salinger wrote an outstanding collection of short stories called, -"Nine Stories" focused around the American militea after World War II. "For Esme – With Love and Squa-lor" is a beautifully written war remembrance, when isolation and despondency would seem to be over-whetming the thoughful, creative writter. "For Esme ..." is perhaps the harbunger of the lonely, sensitive American characters Salinger gives the world in the next decade in "Catcher in the Rye" and in "Franny and Zooey."

The short story at its best is not a truncated version of the novel, and it certainly does, not take less skill or craft. These collections of brilliant short stories show the art at its highest and most illuminating.

### Bill Van Sant. Editor

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# SHOWS

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Ext. 304 SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will exhi-bit paintings by American artists of the mid-1800s to the mid-1900s. Gallery hours are Mondays to Satur-

mid-1800s to the mid-1900s. Gallery hours are Mondays to Satur-days, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thurs-days uptil 7 p.m.; Summit Frame and Art is located at 455 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-8665

Suber 2/3-bood ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Gal-lary, 549 South Ave. Westfield. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saurdays from 10 a m to 5 p m. and by appointment. For information. call 908-232-0412

FICTIONAL BIOGRAPHIES: Portrails Profile Data Biodemannias, Porrana by Joe Lugara will be on exhibit in the Membars Gallary at the New Jarsey Center for Vsush Arts in Summit through today Gallery hours 9 am to 5 pm daily NLCVA is located at 68 Eim St. Sum mit. For mular information, call 908-273-9121

LES MALAMUT ART GALLERY in Union will exhibit a series of paintings photographs and sculptures that are part of the Permanent Collection in the Provenance of the Gallery. The show

Provenance of the Gallery. The show continues through August Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Fri-cays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is located in Union Public Library. 1980 Morris Avel, Union

Morns Ave, Union TRANOUILITY IN NATURE, choice graphs by Richard A, Neindge, will be on exhabit in the Members' Gallery at in Summi Friday through Sepi 27 A reception with the artist will alke place Sept. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. NUCVA is located at 68 Eim SL. Sum-mit. For more information, call 906-273-9121.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL, 150 New Providence Road. Mountainside, will exhibit the photo-graphy of Joseph Zielinski of the Rarigraph tan V graphy of Joseph Zielinski of que man-tan Valley Arts Association throughout the months of August and September. THE WHOLE AND THE MANY PARTS — assemblages, collage and mixed-media construction by Marcel mixed-media construction a Truppa and Leonard Merlo exhibit at the Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway Sept. 9 through Oct. 5. An opening reception will take place Sept. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m.; admission is

Sep: 9 mm r 10 4 p.m., admission is Gallery hours are Wednasdays. Fri-days and Saturdays irom 1 10 4 p.m., Thursdays irom 1 10 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. and by appointment. The Arts Guid of Rahway is located at 1670 irv-ing 51., Rahway. For information, pail 732-381-7511.

BENVENUTI IN TOSCANA: "Photo-graphs of My Father's Homeland," works by Judi Benvenuti, will be on exhibit at the Kent Place Gallery, 42 Some at the relation race Galary, 42 Norwood Ave, Summil, Sept. 10 through Oct. 5. A reception will take place Sept. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours are Mondays to Fri-days, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by

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information, call 908-273-0900. ARTIST MIROSLAW RYDZAK will his work on exhibit at the Skulsk

have his work on exhibit at the Skugki Art Galley, at the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark, Sépt. 14 to Oct. 12. An opening reception will take place Sept. 14 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Gallery hours are Tusedays to Fri-days from 5 to 8 p.m., and Salurdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Polish Cul-tural Foundation is located at 177 Flocadvay, Clark. For information, call 732-382-1197.

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ALIEN BEINGS SERIES, the works of ALLEN BEINGS SERILES, the works of Stephen McKenzie, will be on exhibit at the Tomisulo Gallery in the Kenneth MacKey Library at Union County Col-lege, Crentor's Sebt. 21 through Oct. 25. An opening reception will take place Sept. 21 from 5 to 7 p.m. Gallery hours are Mondays through Thursdays, and Saturdays, from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m. UCC is located at 1033 Springlied Ave., Crantord. For infor-mation, call 908-709-7155.

UNMARKED LIVES, a louring exhibit of tapestries, textiles and paperworks by artist Joanne Soroka, will be on dis by artist Joanne Soroka, will be on dis-play at the New Jersey Center for Vis-ual Arts in Summil Sept.9 through Oct. 28. An opening reception will take place Sept.9 from 2 to 5 p.m.; the artist will offer a Galery Talk at 3 p.m. during the reception. Patricia Melarchor of Surface magazine will present the talk "The Contemporary Quilt: A Pattern

The Contemporary Quik: A Pattern Evolution Oct. 21 at 3 p.m. Gallery hours are Mondays to Fri-days from noon to 4 p.m., and Satur-days and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm SL, Sum-mit. For information, call press 23 aug. mil. Por . 908-273-9121.

AUDITIONS MYSTIC VISION PLAYERS in Linden will conduct auditons for the temale version of 'The Odd Couple' by Neil Symon Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 pm ai. Ind' Linden Presbyterian burch 1080 Ortherd Derson. The Smon Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 pm at ine Linden Presbyterian Church, 1506 Orchard Terrace. The kads — Olive and Florence — should be approximately 40 years old. Also being sought are four women and two men 4 any app. Performances are Nov. 2 to 10 For information, call 908-925-9068.

BOOKS AUTHOR AL SULLIVAN will appear at the Town Bookstore of Westlied Sepi. 15 from La m. to lay copies of his new book, "Evendag People Portrais from the Garden State: The Town Bookstore is located on Broad Street in Westfield.

on Broad Street in Westfield. JAMES COLVIN leads a discussion, "Tenergy Medione: Exarctises for Heal-ing and Growth, with the spirit mind and body group Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble 1180 Hariten Road Clark, Using the book, "Energy Medionia" by Donna Eden, Colvin will lead a discussion and ässorted energy exercises lead a discussion and \_\_\_\_\_ exercises For information call 732-574-1818.

AUTHOR NORMAN BEIN will appear at Barnes and Noble in Clark Sept. 12 at Barnes and Noble in Clark Sept. 12 at 7.30 p.m. to sign copies of his book, "Giants of the Old Testament: An Anihology of Plays." Barnes and Noble In Clark is located at 1180 Raritan Road. For information, call 732:574-1818.

AUTHOR SHARON SANDERS and Normon SARUEN SARUENS and wine contributor Carol A. Berman will appear al Barnes and Noble in Clark Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. to sign copies of their book. "Cooking Up Italian Life." Barnes and Noble in Clark sector at 1160 Raritan Road. #POI information, call 732:574-1818.

732-574-1818. AUTHOR RICHARD G. FERNICOLA M.D. will appear at Barnes and Noble in Clark Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. to sign copies of his book. "Twelve Days of Terror: A Delfnilive Investigation of the 1916 New Jersey Shark Atlacks." Bar-nes and Noble in Clark is located at 180 Raritan Road. For information, call 732-574-1818. cali

AUTHOR JOE CUMMINS will appear at Barnes and Noble in Springfield Sept. 20 to sign copies of his book, "The Snow Train." Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Spring lield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

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973-370-8544. EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITER'S CIRCLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli, meets at Barnes and Noble in Clark the second and fourth Monday of each month. Barnes and Noble in Clark tis located at 1180 Raritan Road. For information, call 732-574-1818.

information, call 732-574-1818. JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets at 7:15 pm. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, the third Monday of each month. For information, call 973-376-8544. MYSTERY READING GROUP will, meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 pm. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road. For information, call 732-574-1818. ading

call 732-574-1818. SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Group will meet at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, at 7:30 p.m. on the third Friday of each month to read a Shakespeare play out loud. The oup is led by Kevin Muller. For information, call 732-574-1818.

WOMEN'S READING GROUP will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark the last Wednesday of each month. Bar-nes and Noble in Clark is located at 1180 Raritan Road. For information call 732-574-1818.

## CLASSES

CLASSES New, JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS in Summit will olfer classes and workshops for adults, teens and children Sept. 10 through Nov. 30. Classes and workshops include: "Col-or Harmony in Watercolor," Waterco-tor — Cityscape." "Capturing Light in Watercolor." The Art of the Poy-Lip." "Orinque: "People Photographing People: "Landscapes in Watercolor," "Pottery. Potentals." "Beginning." Intermedivate Basketry," and "Partners in Art." NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. ummit. For information and a bro

Summit For information and a bro-chure detailing the courses, call 908-273-9121

908-273-9121 NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR THE ARTS is currently accepting registration for its Music Studio. Less sons include instrumental, voice and music theory, with beginner through advanced classes. Additional courses include art classes for children and tod-dars. the Westlield Fancing Club and the Drawing Workhop. Classes take place at 150-152 E. Broad St., Westlield. For information, call 908-789-9805.

WestrieLD YOUNG ARTISTS: CODPERATIVE will offer professional classes in the performing arts. Beginners, Intermediate and Advancet Acting classes will concen-trate on improvisation, character deve-lopment and scene study. Also offered are four levels of tap and three levels of musical theater, which focuse on song musical ineator, which focuse on song selection and interpretation, ensemble work, voice, and musical theater movement and dance. Private lessons in voice and/or acting are available. Westheid High School/s located at 728 Westheid Aya-For information, call 908-233-3200.

call 908-233-8200. MUSIC FOR CHILDREN in Westfield offers various music classes to child-ren between the ages of 10 months and 8 years old. For information on class offerings or to reserve a space at either open house, call 908-232-4881.

### **COLLECTIBLES**

GREATER NEW JERSEY RECORD SHOWS will sponsor the Record and CD Expo Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holid y Inn, 304 Ro te 22 West Springlield. Admission is \$5; childre younger than 12 years old are admitted

free. For information, call 908-925-9667 or 908-466-3303; send e-mail to GNJRecordShows@a-ol.com, or visit www.izzymusic.com. GREATER NEW JERSEY STAMP EXPO will take place Sept. 22 and 23 at the Holiday Inn, 304 Route 22 West, Springfield, Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 22 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spin, Sepi. 22 and rotanic of pinit Sepi. 23. Admission and parking are free. For information, call 732-750-5937, send e-mail to mrstamp2@aol.com, or visit www.beachphilatelics.com.

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ON-THE-SPOT Comedy Troupe will appear in the Cale at Barnes and Noble in Sproglied, 240 Roule 22 West, Sept 21 from 8 to 9 p.m. Admis-sion is free. For information, call 973-376-8544.

CONCERTS RAHWAY VALLEY JERSIIYAIRES CHORUS will present a concert of bar-bershop music Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Roselle Library, Chestnut Street and Eouth Automa uth Avena BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22

BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springliad, will present musical performances introughout the summer. All concerts are from 8 to 10 p.m. in the cale section Sept. 7: Kevin Brooks Sept. 8: Laura Diamond Sept. 14: West of Eden Sept. 2: Linck Buktwalas For information, call 973-376-854.

BARNES AND NOBLE, 1180 Bartian Road, Clark, will present musical per-formances throughout the summer. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cale section

For information, including a concert schedule, call 732-574-1818.

CRAFTS AMISH QUILT AND CRAFT SALE will take place Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Westfield Armory, 500 Rah-way Ave,, Westfield. Admission is free. THE HARVEST QUILTERS of Central New Jersey meet the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Cozy Corner Creations Quilt Shop, Park Avenue in Scoton Plains For Information, call 908-755-7653.

## DISCUSSION

THE WRITER'S EYE: Open Mic and Literary Study Group will meet Sept. 7 and 21 at 7 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Clark, 1180 Raritan Road, For infor-mation, call 732-574-1818.

JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by JOURNAL WHITING GROUP, led by professional life coach Jami Novak meets the lourih Thursday of each month at Barnes and Noble in Clark. Barnes and Noble is localed at 1180 Raritan 'Road. For information, call 732-574-1818.

732-574-1818. WRITER'S WORKSHOP will meet Monday and Sept. 17 at Barnes and Noble in Springfield, 240 Route 22 West. The group meets every other Monday. For information, call 973-376-8544.

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р.m. Donation is \$1. .For information, call 908-964-7957 г send faxes to 908-964-6875. or ORIGINAL MUNICH OKTOBERFEST

will be sponsored by the Bayern Verein Newark at the Deutscher Club in Clark, 767 Featherbed Lane, Sept. 8 at 4 p.m., rain or shine. Admission is \$5.

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Featured will be Fashion Music, a five-piece German band. For information, piece German band. For information, call 908-276-7745, 908-412-0877, or 732-574-8600. WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

place the second Sunday of every month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Ran

Road, Clark, at 7 p.m. or information, call 732-574-1818. RADIO TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet at the Willow Grove Presbyte-rian Church on Old Raritan Road in

ch Plains. The group meets at 8 the first and third Mondays of

month. Information, call 908-241-5758.

SINGLES INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older than 45 years old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and continenta breakdast at the First Beptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. Donation is 82. For information, call 908-889-5265 or 908-889-4751.

**THEATER** 

**<u>I HEALEK</u>** PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE in Mill-burn will present 'A Choru's Line' Wed-nesday through Oct. 14. Evening:per-formances are Wednesda's through Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at '.30 p.m.; mainees are 'fursdays and Sundays at 2 p.m., Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. plus Oct. 10 at 25 p.m. There is no performance Oct. 14. Tickets are 5:20 to 5:50

2:30 pint, plus occ 1 val 2 pint, lickels are sin o performances dat 14. Inclusion Special performances are the Con-versation Series, Thursdays, Sept. 13 to Cct. 2, at 7 pm; audio-described performances, Oct 4 at 2 pm, Oct. 6 at 2:30 pm, and Oct. 7 at 7:30 pan, and Oct 2 at 5 pm, aca hwith a sensory semi-prot to curtain; Sign-Interpreted perfor-mances, Oct. 7 at 7:30 pm, and Oct 2 at 6 pm, acah with a sensory semi-ner 90 minutes prior to curtain; Gay and Lesbian Night. Oct. 10 at 8 pm with post-show reception; and Singlas not sensor reception; and Singlas Night. Oct. 11 at 8 pm. with post-show reception. Paper Mill Playhouse is located on Brootside Drive in Milburn, For infor-mation, call 973-374-343.

THE ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will present "The Lale Christopher, Bean" by Sidney Howard Sept. 14 through Oct. 14. Showard Sept. 14 through days and Sawardays. 2 pm. Swidays. Tickets are \$\$8 for general admission. \$6 for students and serior citizens. The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 100 EL locaev. St Eirzabeth For

1100 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. For information, call 908-355-0077.

VARIETY

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mike Night every Tues-

day at 9 p.m. and karaoke every Thurs

day night. The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St. in Rahway, For information call 732-381-5455.

CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Gar

For information, call 908-222-5666. EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in Rahway will feature appearances by musical artists during August. Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is located at 1465 irving SL in Rahway at the corner of East Cherry Street. For

information, or to sign up for Open Mike Night, call 732-381-0505.

FLYNN'S IRISH PUB and Steakhouse in Rahway will present entertainment at various times. Flynn's frish Pub is located at 1482 Main St. In Rahway, For information, call 732-381-4700.

HILLTOP CAFE AND GRILL in Sum-mit presents "From Broadway to the Silver Screen" every Sunday at 6 p.m., preceded by an all-you-can-eat dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$29.95 and reservations are, required. The Hilltop

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KIDS' FESTIVAL AND STREET FAIR KIDS FESTIVAL AND STREET will be sponsored by the Gan Chamber of Commerce Sept. 9 noon to 5 p.m. on Center Street in wood. The rain date is Sept. 1 Cratiers are being sought to p pate. For information, 908-789-0217.

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ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY will sponsor a series of free film classics at the Main Branch. All films begin at 10.

a.m. The Main Branch of the Elizabeth Public Library is located at 11 S. Broad St. For information, call 908-354-6060.

ATH ANNUAL JAZZ BY THE LAKE willse sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders Sept. 15 mid 24 knowangen Park on Spring-tied Avenue in Crahold. Admissionis, call 908-436-2500 cr 908-581-4062.

KIDS CHILDREN'S WRITING GROUP, for children in grade three and up, will be sponsored Sept. 17 at 7 pm by Bar-nes and Noble in Clark, 1180 Haritan Road. For information, call 732.574-1818.

7325/341818. BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield will sponsor Tales for fots Preschool Storytime, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 a.m., and Kids Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 a.m. Also scheduled is:

a m. Also scheduled is: Sept. 11, 11 a.m.: Storytime with Moogie the Clown Sept. 15, 10 a.m.: Craft Hour Sept. 15, 11 a.m.: A Visit With Maisy Sept. 18, 10:30 a.m.: Singing and dancing with Candy Nalson For information, call 973-376-8544.

Vunion ReCREATION DEPART-MENT will sponsor weekly caramics classes for children belween the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation Building, 1120 Commerce Ave., from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For information, call 908-964-4828.

MUSEUMS IBERTY HALL MUSEUM in Union iflers several events throughout the jummer: LIBERTY Wednesdays, 2 to 4 p.m.: "Tea Served" on the glass porch, \$20 per

CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave, Gar-wood presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts. Every Sunday is Comedy Night at 7.30 p.m. Every Tuesday is the Jazz Jam. Today: Buzzed Universe, and Life-Sized Humans Finday: The Booglerizers Saturday: A Phish Tribute with Bath-tub Gin tub Gi For information, call 908-232-5666

Thursdays, 11 a.m., and 1 and 3 pm: "A Child's View of History" fours and activities for children 7 to 12 years old. Sept. 22 and 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: "Anale Manaet Washerd."

Sepi. 22 and 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: \*Apple Harvest Weekend.\* Liberly Hall is located at 1003 Morris Ave., Union. Tours are offered Wed-nesdays to Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the last four beginning at 3 p.m. our admission is \$5 figt adults, \$4 for senior citizens, \$3 for citildren; children younger than 6 are admitted

free. For information, call 908-527-0400.

# POETRY LODINI POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West. For information, call .973-376-8544.

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Gold medalists from the La Danse School of Performing Arts located at 10 N. Wood Avenue in Linden perform 'Hey Mambo' to great acclaim at competitions as well as the Martin Luther King Extravaganza held at Linden High School in May. From left are Heather Bury, Jackie 'Logue, Quran Starling, Taylor, Fields, Samantha Belmont and Jeanette Rudnicki. Avenue in Lir Martin Luthe

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# The Little Gym opens new location in Cranford

Twenty-five years after, The Little Gym started in Seattle, Wash, the newest location is opening in Cran-ford next to Blockbuster Video on South Avenue; the phone number is 908-497-1500.

Fall classes start Tuesday, Other locations include West Windsor, 609-799-7776; and Newton, Pa., 215-579-2786.

215-579-2786. The Little Gym is a non-competitive, curriculum-based child development program. Programs include parent/infant toddlers for children four months to three years, preschool gymnastics and as age 12, sports skills, rock climbing and karatenas-

tics, a combination of karate, gymnas-fics and fun. Each week The Little Gym uses a different lesson plan to onsure that new skills are introduced and previ-ously introduced skills are mastered. The Little Gym's staff is trained to delively individualized, highly moti-vational physical, mental and social physical physical and social physical physical.

vational physical, mental and social development in a non-threatening, safe, nutruring environment. Children increase strength, fachthi-ity, balance, rhythm and motor skills. Nirturing well-connicle children also includes are emphasis on intellectual development such as developing strong historing skills, louger atten-tion spans, reinforcing problem sol-

Perhaps most important of all The Perhaps most important of all The Little Gym program toaches children to love themselves as they are, that it is okay to make mistakes and that we should always try to do our best. Each skill iesmod at The Little Gym is autother upportunity for a child to be praised for his or her effort as well as for the successful completion of prog-ressive skills.

Not every child can be a star aff-iete. First place, second place and third place typically means that some-one comes in last place. At The Little Gym, every child succeeds because

every child is asked to do the best he or she can do. Every child can and will succeed because this standard is applied consistently. Children are encouraged to stempt new challenges at their own pace so they can experi-ence the thrill of victory without the defants. For children who are initially bestant to take on my challenges. hesitant to take on new challenges, the successes they experience at The Little Gym increase self confidence

Little Gym increase self confidences and thereby renable them to take on new challenges which would have been previously overwhelming. Each work, The Little Gym emri-culum utilizes a different theme and a high-nerry tosson plan to ensure that children have fun. By making exer-

cise fun, children ene dramatically more likely to make extercise part of their lifestyle throughput their lives. Each class includes russic, gross mother development and lois of social interactions, which build health minds and bodies.

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In addition to gympastics, karate-nastics, rock climbing and sports skills programs. The Little Gym has private bittlday parties, parent's sur-vival nights on Saurday evenings, and camps during the summer and winer boliday season. Call The Little Gym at 908-497-1500 for more infor-mation and to schedule a child's free thal class.

# to grow & meet customer needs withing that looks like it's going to wirk. Unit to be the season of t Arena Sports continues

Since its opening this past March 24, Arena, Sports Connextion con-tinues its tradition of providing qual-ity service, improved product lines and better values for its costomers. Arena Sports Connexton owners Wayne Carnie and Rud Daumo Ir, have already seen a significant increase in their customer base, reach-ing out to the entire Union County ter-ritory and heyond. **Deprote emphasis** Connextom is to provide its reall cus-tomers with product that relate to the wholesale business. When Arena sup-pies team apprael and equipment for

plies team apparel and equipment for a thigh school or youth organization, or casual corporate wear for a corpoor estaul corporate wear for a corpo-rate organizations, they offer products at their store at discounted prices that relate to the needs of that school or organization. Arena task are new also bringing in a children's sports appared cothing line Carrick continues to focus his efforts on the team basiness in that he has sport most of his working life in the sports world, after playing base-lift on the rate of the organized for

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ball on a scholarship at William Ponn University. He worked as a rectriter for the university, is a teacher and coach for the Clark'school district. evach for the Clark'school district, and an account eventive for the two-defanet Masse sective for the two-house a wholesale business with a focus on outfitting sports teams. His clients include districts like Clark, Linden and Rathway, local organiza-tous like Clark Little League, Clark Girls Softball, and Clark Pop Warner, as well as college accounts like Moni-clary State University, just to name a few.

few, Daunno, who spent most of his career developing real estate with Cali Associates of Cranford, now focuses Associates of Cranford, now fecuses on more of the operations side of the business, handling the store network, marketing, and corporate clienticle, and continues to parsae more vendor relationships. "We were recently inte-viewed and approved by Addidas America and Reebok to offer their products both at a retail level as well as on a team level to schools and col-leges," stated Daumo. These major

work, but tooks the first going to (Chris Peterson, an Arthur L. John-son High School graduate, who attended East Strondsburg University on a football scholarsbing continues to manage the retail store. While Peter-son's primary focus is on managing the store, he is now meeting with schools as the football liaison. Peter-ne is working on artholiship son is working on establishing accounts of his own, which should

accounts of his own, which should continue his opportunity for career advancement within the organization. The Challenge Carrick and Daunto are aware of the competition from the sports con-glomerates. However, they feel that ASC will provide a service the corpo-rate sports stores can't deliver. While the chain stores may speck 500 bats rate sports stores can't deliver. While the chain stores may stock 500 bats and sell 2,000 shirts, they won't outfit a school or organization's entire base-bali teatu or help a company design casual wear for corporate functions. For Arecas Sports ConnexCion, this is the heart of their business.

Carrick and Daunno have both been active in sports. It is no coinci-ducte that Dunno's sons — Rady, 18; Brandon, 15, and Spencer, 12 — and Carrick's two children — Chad, 22, and Lindsey, 19 — are also athletes.

"One of our goals," Daunno stated recently, "is to develop the business to support our own family needs and hope that it will grow so we can afford

our children the opportunity to join us

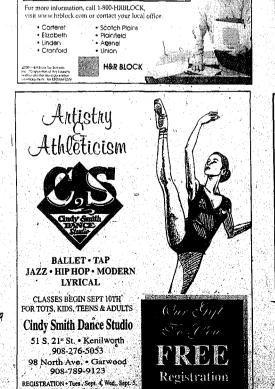
our children the opportunity to join us if they should so desire." Both Cartick's daughter Lindsey, who is attending Quiriniphe Universi-ty, and Daimo's son. Rudy, who is attending Rider University, are both working at the store this summer. After a successful grand opening, improved business opportunity, and a gracious acceptance from the local community. Arena Sports ConneXion appears to be on the right target for a bright future.

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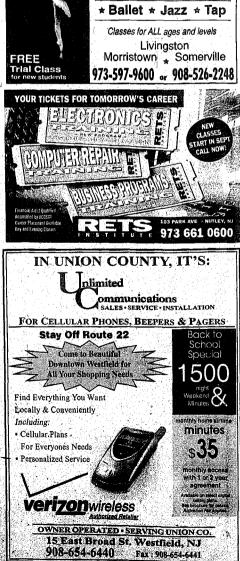


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Pictured are students of The Yvette Dance Studio, Cranford, who recently performed in Fusion Dance Theater's 'A Spring Dance Concert' These dancers study ballet, tap and jazz at the studio as well as musical theater. The studio is located at 118 Walnut Ave. In Cranford. From left in the front row are Erin Goldberger, Cheryl Cecchini, Elizabeth Enparcion, and Julianne Sortino; In the back row are Nicole Caprio, Kristen Savnik, Jen-na Small, and Katie Singer.

## Nicole's Yoga center in Garwood will

The newly renovated studio of icole's Yoga, located 94 North Ave. in Garwood, will have open houses on the following days: Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m., Sept. 6 from 2 to 5 p.m., Sept. 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sept. 10 from 4 10 7 n.m.

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Nicole's is also offering a free yoga introductory class each Salurday at 12:15 p.m. The Nicole's Yoga center is an educational center founded on the principles of the pure yoga sci-ence. It was established in 1988 by Nicole Mode

The center is open all year round and offers 22 classes, with daily morning and evening programs designed for every level of ability, physical condition, age, etc. Nicol's Yog is more than just a form of exer-cise  $\tau$  it is an holistic experience that

benefits the body, mind and spirit. The center offers elasses for heart and back activities, breathing, weight reduction, yoga for children, yoga for seniors and teacher training programs. All classes end with guide medita-tion and visualization. For additional

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information, brochure and registra-tion, call 908-789-6426. You can also visit and registerfor classes on the web at www.n[colesyugacenter.com. To place a clussified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday

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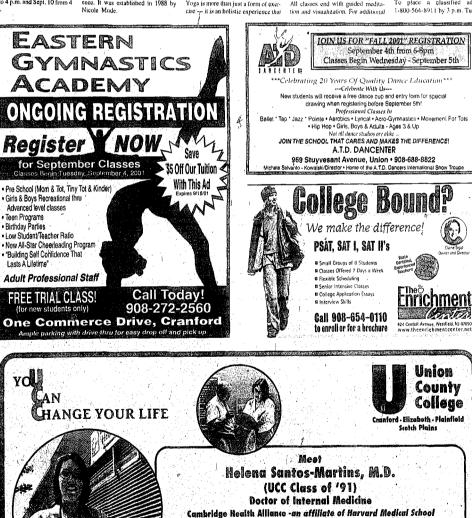
The Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford announces the opening of its 48th sea-

The test plane obtained reflation and matchine as opposing of all objects on this fail. Debbie Coury, director of the studio, along with her staff is pleased to be offering the fines in training. Coury is a prodessional dameer with credits in Broadway shows, industrial productions, local television, print modeling cho-reography, and as a dancer/refersal teacher for a New Jersey-based ballet com-pany. She also designed a fitness program for holmson and holmson employes in New Brunswick as well as trained aerobic teachers at a New York dance teach-ers organization. She is a past member of the board of directors for Dance Edu-cators of America and was one of the staff judges for its dance competitions. All teachers are qualified professionals dedicated to the art of dance and ensuring the best quality in education. In addition, they attend national conven-tionss and master classes to keep up with the latest trends and techniques in the dance world.

dance world. The large facility offers classes in tap, jazz, ballet and pointe, for pre-school lhough aduit. The Yvette Studio also offers modern, baltroom, pre-dance for 3-year-olds and a wide range of fitness classes. New to the studio with be courses in Musical Theater for ages 7 through 14. The class will include acing, movement to music, singing, how to audition, how to present yourself in front of large groups and much more. Returning to the staff will be level Ulesky, Leslie Schafer, Bernadette Matten, Julie Gale, Carol Straffi, Joan Guarino, and Colloor. Ballot.

Colleen Beillot. In keeping with the largest workout trends, Ellen Kaplow will be continuing her high energy, molvating classes. She will be teaching her creative classes in step, stde and power yoga with the newest techniques for the fitness huff. If one is looking for the super workout, come to Mathie sexciting Kickboxing or bal-let sculpture classes done to the latest music. In addition, evening classes of yoga will be taugh by Yicky Zwebrower, new to the staff at the studio. Com-bining various schools of yoga, Zewbrower, new to the staff at the studio. The Rickbinity and strength, deep relaxation and respect for the individual body in a relaxing atmosphere. Former students of the studio have parformed in Middlesex county. Plays-in-the Park, New Brunswick State Theater, Monclaar State University Theartef-est, Atlantic City, Las Vegas, industrial shows, New Jersey-based builter compa-nies and many Broadway shows.

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linguístice, communications, psychol-ogy, social work, republication, edu-cation of the dear and related areas, The Interpreters for the Dead Program is designed for individuals who are interested in the field of American Sign Language-English Interpreting. It equips students with knowledge and skills for entry-level positions as sign language interpreters and prepares them to be evaluated for certification through the National Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf. Students in

both programs graduate prepared for entry-level positions working with deaf persons or for transfer to four-year degree programs. Located on the Plainfield campus

Located on the Plainfield campus of the college, students have access to a unque ASL Language and Inter-preting lab. Equipped with 12 carrels of VCR/TV monitors and recording, cameras, it is the only laboratory of its type in the State of New Jersey and the only one in the nation located at a community college. To enhance the

symmus experience, students use the lab to record, review, and monitor their signing skills as they progress through their course of instruction.

First-year level courses being offered this fail are American Sign Language I and Visual Cestual Com-munication Techniques. Second-year level offerings are American Sign munication Techniques, Second-Year level offerings are American Sign Lan-guage Linguistics: Third-year level courses are American Sign Language

value of the cards' hit points. • Recommend putting Pokemon cards into categories by type, color,

 Advise her to research the origin of Pokemon and even learn about Japanese culture. Advise her to research the origin

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Suggest that your child calculate the distance of a ride.
Discuss other methods of trans-

5. Test and Discourse Analysis for Interpreting, ASL to English (Sign to Voice) Interpreting; and Preventive Measures Against Cumulative Trau-ma Disorders.

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For more information on these programs, call 908-412-3578 and an information packet will be mailed. Folduestions, advice and other assistance, e-mail forestal Qucc.edu and if requesting an information pack-include name and mailing address

### help parents Sylvan can use their kids' interests Pokemon • Have your child calculate the total lue of the cards' hit points.

How can parents and homework compete with Harry Potter, Pokemon and PlayStation? simple answer is that they Th

can't. However, parents can use these hot trends to motivate children to learn more and, in the process, teach the children skills that will transfer to

their classroom learning. Since studies show that the average child spends three to five hours a day watching television, it may seem there is not much extra time for educational is not much extra time to concarisant, activities at home. Teachers at the Sylvan Learning Center have faced these challenges as educators and have developed several techniques to turn the things children enjoy into an opportunity to promote additional ۳P

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map — do they exist or are they fic-tional? Or, encourage him to find a pen pal in England to compare his or pen pain in England to compare his or her life and everyday activities with one of Harry's country mates. Since magic spells are a big part of the series, ask your child to come up with some of her own to test if they really work ork. Games can also reinforce schoof

Games' can also reinforce school : tessima. When children Jay with their Pokemoni cards, have them calculate the total value of the cards' hit point. -They may not even notice they are putting math lessons to work. The cards can also help sharpen a child's categorization skills. Your child can explore history by researching the ori-gint of Pokemon and even learn about lapanese culture.

Science is just as easy to incorpoate into everyday activities. Ask our child to calculate the distance of your child to calculate the distance of a scover ride Compare the speed of a downlift ride versus and uphilf ride. Research other methods of transjora-tion and the scientific explanation of brance and speed. Search the Internet with your child for science-related web sites that might help to uncover the science behind a favorite sport. Find out how the speed of a basehalt pich affects the hitter's ability to hit a home run or why a soccer ball is shaped the way it is.

shaped the way it is. Yes, even Briney Spears and N'Sync have a lesson to teach. Your child's favorite music stars can be an avenue for self-expression. By memorizing tyrics or even writing their own, ehldren can learn the importance of the written and spoken word. They can research the artists' background and find out what it takes to make a CD.

to make a CD. <sup>1</sup> Motivating Children by Celebrating Their Interests Sylvan Learning Center has deve-lood several techniques to turn the things children enjoy latio an oppor-umity to promote additional learning. The following are activities parents can suggest to their children that tie into their interests: portation with your child. • Have him determine the scientific explanation of balance and speed. American Girl Encourage your child to visit the American Girl web site, where she

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and earn about history, play trivia games and gain daily tips.
Ask your child to write a story about an adventure with an American Clist

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Computer/Internet • Advise your child to use the Inter-net as a research tool, where she can learn about new and exciting people, places and things.

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Have his search for instructions
on how to make a yournay dessent or how to build a new toy.
Together, explore fun and educational web sites, such as bookafvenure.org, ab intractive reading motis vation site.

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 Play a soccer game with your child and encourage ther to keep score.
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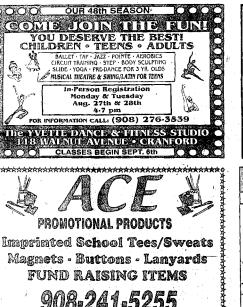
Amusement parks • When visiting theme parks, take advantage of educational opportuni-ties for you and your child.

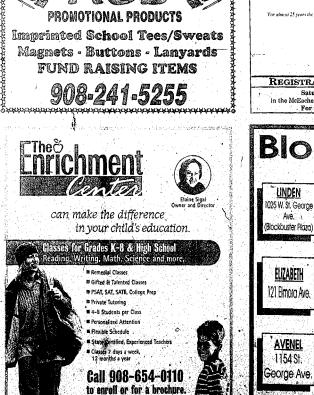
• Recommend keeping a journal of all the exciting events of the day. Something to sell? Telephone 1-800-564-8911.

Harry Potter • Ask your child to identify loca-tions from the book and to determine which ones really exist. the American Girl collecti · Encourage him to find a pen pal Britney Spears, N'Sync, and other pop music groups • Have your child research the trist's background and find out what takes to make a CD. • Suggest learning song lyrics or Piano Lessons and Music Technology

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## New teachers join NJCVA staff for fall

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Classes begin Sept 10, and will continue through Nov. 30. Sharon L. Currey, the new director of education at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, anticipates an exciting fail class. roster with several new faculty members. One of the new instructors, Kate McKulla, a freelance calligraphic painter and teacher, will be teaching an intro-duction to the Lettering Arts. This class offers students an opportunity to learn the fine art of calligraphy. A variety of styles and Chinese stick, inks and brushes, combines this ancient and from the Arts The Calligraphy and the stander and form the Arts of calligraphy. A variety of styles and Chinese stick, inks and brushes, combines this ancient art form with modern technology. Also new to the faculty is exlibiting artist and teacher dors, pilein-air landscape painting Out-dors, pilein-air landscape painting and advanced students. Thirdeats will be tanglin in local parks and natural jarea, weather permitting. Students will be guided in selection, composition and brushwork particular-ly gated to capture on-site landscape painting. Lastly, Kit Sailer who received a NISCA Fellowship in

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### Sept. 3-Sept. 9

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work, duty and responsibility are your key words for this forecast period. Pour your energy into positive and produc-tive activities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): home-improvement project is slated. Start out with a clear idea of what you want and avoid the confusion that follows uncertainty

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Practice moderation in money matters. With Jupiter, the planet of extravagance, in your financial sector, spending could oet out of hand

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Avoid any kind of emotional or mental man-ipulation. Come clean with a loved one and share your motives and expectations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Values play an important role in your general well-being and happings. Don't let an abundance or shortage or cash rule or ruin your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A crea-tive idea if handled with flair could really pay off. Get to work and enjoy turning a moment of brilliance into a steady cash flow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Contacts or connections made now have an above-average chance for success. Take this opportunity to make lots of new friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Steer clear of making ego-driven demands on your loved ones. A touch of com-passion helps to lighten the mood toward mid weel

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Settle a financial dispute with a bo or superior. Prove yourself or yo worth with a top-notch performant on a special assignment.

create. Also born this week: Jesse James, Joseph P. Kennedy, Alan Ladd, Patsy Cline, Buddy Holly, Olis Redding and Damon Wayans. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Walking around with a superior atti-tude creates tension and dissension on the jub front. Allow co-workers a chance to share their opinions.

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IA and has extinited in the reverse transmission, we cause y Massim and the New Jersey State Museum, will be ting the NICVA faculty as well. She will be teaching inning Drawing, the Big Picture. Offereid for the begin g of "Slightly" raty student, this course focuses on the nation of visual expression — the drawing — the cor-stone and important first step to visual expression. ing or

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to go it alone. If your birthday is this week, stop and take a close look at your life direction and purpose during the com-ing year. If what you find is not in step with your destiny or desire, drastic changes and transformations are like-you take piace. Accept reality and take responsibility for your pass, actions and decisions. Once you're in control of your present situation, there's no limit to what you can create.

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 Union High School Class of 1936 will conduct its 65th reunion Sept. 12 at 11:30 a.m. at the Waterview Pavi-lion, 800 Route 35, Belmar. Cost is 

John881@webtv.net. • Summit High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion Oct. 5. For information. call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

. Union High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 6 For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

 Jonathan Dayton High School Class of 1951 will have its 50th reunion at the Somerset Holiday Inn. Somerset, Oct. 6. The Reunion Committee needs

help in locating the following missing

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M. Gonnetta, and e. e.c., Conn. From Springfield: L. Berner, P. Bowman, B. Clark, R. Colby, R. Franklin, J. Keller, F. Lafond, V. Leone, D. McCory, J. McNee, R. Powell, J. Presson, C. Reddington, L. Rodriguez, J. Ruscansky, J. Shotwell-Finney

Finney If anyone can provide a current address or phone number on any of the above or would like more infor-mation, call John J. Mozart at 732-477-1577 or send e-mail to bnjzart@netzero.net.

# • Rahway High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 13 at the Woodbridge Sheraton. For information, call Audrey Cole-man at 7329388-2089.

Classmates are being sought from the Class of 1961 from Jonathan Day

the Class of 1961 from Jonathan Day-ton and Governor Livingston regional high schools for their 40th reunion Oct. 13 at L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainstée. For Information, cail Beverly Rottstock (Grusa) at 908-245-4330 Mil-lie Beurer (Scoresc) at 908-276-8283, or Donna Sayka (Prince) at 973-425-0633. • Abraham Clark (Prince).

973-422-0633 • Abraham Clark High School, Noselle, Class O 1951 will conduct its Söth retunion Oct. 26 at Costa's in Noselle Park. For information, call Mary McLeod at 732-381-3584 or send e-mail to achs1951 @yahpo.com. Union High School Class of 1971 will conduct its 30th retunion Oct. 27, or information, call Retunion, call Retunion.

For information, call Reunions Unlimited Lee, at 732-617-1000. • Roselle Catholic High School

Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion Nov. 3 from 8:15 p.m. to 12:15 u.m. at The Westwood in Gar-wood. For information, or to provide details on classmates, send e-mail to Michelle Matthes Nuodai@oal.com

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Firschutan at 908-580-0878 or send e-mail to murrayco@idt.net. I fillstude High School, Class of 1981 will conduct its 2001 retunion Nov 23. For information, call Lori Jackson-Williams at 300-342-2848, eyt. 461 or Dawn Mayn-Hutcheson at 522598-6075, or e-mail at dji-roonf156 ad com.

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 Jonathan Edyton Regional High School Class of 1956 will conduct its 25th reunion Nov. 24 in The Sher-wood Room at Porest Lódge in War-ren. Classmates and addresses are needed. For information, call New England Reunions at 877-600-6694 or 860-693-8179.
 Roselle Park Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion Nov. 25. For information, e-mail your name and

information, e-mail your name and address to Bob Milici at RPIstward@aol.com or Joanne (Ken-nedy) Smith at hryojo@hotmail.com.

 For other information, call Milici day-times at 908-241-5255.
 Saint Mary's High School, Eli-zabeth, Class of 1951 is in the process of forming plans for a 50th reunion in 2001. For information call kin Pane. 2001. For information, call Jim Pow-ers at 908-272-8049.

 St. Mary High School, Jersey City, Classes of 1960, '61, '62 and '63 are planning a reunion. For informa-tion, call Ken Grordano at 732-549-6600 ur 732-946-7075.

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the Delaware Valley region. An experienced real estate profes-sional, Betz has been active in all phases of new home construction throughout his 18-year career. He was president and broker of his own office for 10 years. In addition, he was direc-tor of sates and marketing for Fred Betz and Sons Home Builders for eight years. Purthermore, he has rep-resented seven area builders and was responsible for their sales and market-ing success. ing success.

Betz has been in associate broker with Weichert Realtors' Marketing Division in Devon, Pa., since 1998. During that time, he earned a place's among the top one percent of the com-pany's 7,500 sales associates as a member of Weichert's President's Club. In addition, he is a member of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Chester/Delaware Counties Home Builders Association. "Thom is a great addition to our Betz has been in associate broker

Builders Association. "Thom is a great addition to our team and we look forward to working with him," said John Udeit, president. "He has been involved with so many different aspects of new-construction that Lean' timigine a better person for the job. The Delaware Valley region is an exciting and important market area for us and this is one of the many steps we are taking to building a stronger presence here."

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# Nice touches abound in GMC luxury half-ton pickup

By Mark Maynard Copley-News Service Chevrolet has the Corvette C5, Porsche has the Carrera C4 and now GMC has the Sterra C3, a top-of-the-line half-ton, extended-cab pickup with all the best from the GM parts bins. bins

bins. It's a showpiece of a pickup with a 325 horsepower, 6.0-liter V-8 and all-wheel drive — a company first on a

wheel drive — a company first on a full-size pickup. The C3 name comes from the third generation of C-Series GMC pickups. which started in 1988 with the new Sierra. This is a truck for the guy who visits the deatership and says. "Show me the best." The press materials for this model are clogged with marketing-speak: • "engineered for ulimate opingad performance and control" • "a convention breaker and game changer"

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prone to lots of fear-title spin. In the engineering of the driveline, lowever, the C3 puts on a lot of weight To stand up to the power rat-ings and to support the all-wheel drive, the engineers applied heavy-daty hardware, including notes, backs, and transmission The track weights 5000 pounds and gets massed and from the highway The bod subt, and T. S mits on regu-tion mole-ado both the eager will of the membersheld both the eager will of the

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could make a time putter for a tilli-wheel make a time but the furt-inglage table that option for most manistream users. Engine forger is a constant 370 from primastrone (could be 5200 ppin-chare putting power) is most appre-ciated. The (1800-pound paylo al and 8,700 pound tow cipacity are a bille higher than a comparable four wheel-give for a 1-150.



constrained with the second The Sierra C3 is a top-of-the-line half-ton, extended-cab pickup with all the best that General Motors has to offer.

The 4160-E heavy-duty tourspeed automatic transmission gives smooth gen changes, but it can be slow to respond when you need a quick downshift and passing power. The brainy computer algorithms are programmed for a truck not the passenge valuele this truck tries to emulate

Schule this truck they to emutate. The all-wheel-drive system main-tains a 38/2 front-to-rear power split, which I hope would help cancel the picking stendency to sho and slide in their weather. Its presence was under teeled during my drive experience and turning radius was equal to a four wheel-drive Sieng, 47.5 feet.

wheel-drive Siena, 47.5 feet, Next year GMC will add tont wheel seering, which will cont the turning cadois and impress large startises while towing Around town, the C3 sat back, and censed with guistic. The 17-inch Michibin from are a classic enhance mentio the appearance and contribute to extract backies in name. to reduce highway noise

to reduce inglocary nonce. Hough the C3 has been tuned for, constort on the total, the ride quality is still, hoppy on some sections of free-way. And on some sections of inter-state 1 though it wanted to jump into its other. the other lane.

the other lane. Predups always ride a fittle better with some weight, in the bed, but the C3 isn't a work truck as much as it is the boss' ride i6 work sites? It should give the boss a better ride.

er. Outside, the C3's styling is similar to the GMC show trucks of two years age: black grille, halogen headlamps with projector-type low beams, fog inglus and a big front grill that blends in to the sides. The doot handles, milgate latch and rear raw mitners are hody color for an upscale meanment, and the chrome step bumple with singl step guard adds function to brightwork. New concless include heated out-

Nice touches include heated out side mirrors that have a "puddle light" built into the underside so that when on hit the remote onen button there's

you hin the remote open button there's plonty of high shed around the door. The driver's side mirror also automat-ically drive's night to minimize glare, liside there are more luxury fea-tures blacks, littene door handles and black shere wood grant tim, two-toor brathy. blacks shere with told ower immessis, bacted year bottoms covir armiests, heated seat bottoms cover annexis bacted year bottoms and back and artendump head rests. Brocket on and down adjustment, they this back and forth but cannot be adjusted to do and at Extra sound proofing in the floor. heavy-duty campeting and carpeted thore mats help. Theore is unparticle to resisting.

There's an upgraded stereo system with a AM-PM-cassette and a 6-disc changer in the front console at the base of the instrument panel. It is easy to reach and makes better use of the big console, which is just wasted space without it.

The driver information center gives digital readouts for fuel mileage, trip mileage and a unique "Vehicle Hisdigital reactors to the second a unique "Vehicle His-tory" of the last 15 days, recording top could prove a handy feature, for

could prove a handy feature, for parenis nonitoring the driving pattern of teens, at least until they find a way to delete the readouts. The C3 test truck had some of the best quality. I've seen on the new GM trucks. The cloth sun visors with extenders and secondary visor and highted vanity mirror are world-class good ideas. The rest of the plastic trim energes fit well and had good color and neces fit well and had good color and

precess fit well and had good color and texture contrasts GMC is proud of its engineering accomplishments on the C3 — and the styling attracts attention in the Home Depot parking lot. The C3 stands apart for all-wheel drive and a stands apart for all-wheel drive and a strong engine, but as gasoline prices rise and rise, it's still just a pricey pickup with a bouncy ride and a lust for fuel.

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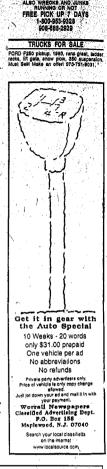
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