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Showing up

Mario Cuomo came to Moun-tainside on Sunday. Battling a 12-day flu bug, he spoke to the county democratic faithful at their county democratic faithful at their yearly breakfast about a range of subjects tranging from life post-Sept. I1, great philosophers and his Jesuit training. He even got around to the topic of the day, urging the re-election of the state, confity and local Democratic ticket. Por Nicole Tedeschi of Roselle Park, her activity at the breakfast alternated between attentive listen-ing to the ex-New York governor's

ing to the ex-New York governor's speech and giving him warm applause. She wasn't alone in her enthusiasm. The 500-plus crowe enthusiasm. The 500-plus crowd listened and laughed at his ribbing of the party hierarchy. A large num-ber even waited pattently past noon on the autumn Sunday to shake hands and get an autograph.

Left Out

By Frank Capece

Speaking about life after Sept.

11. Cuomo expressed anger with candidates who weren't campaigning and doing the things we expect them to do as part of our Arriercan control the restriction of this portion. culture. The essence of this portion of his remarks was that the terrorists win every time we give away

ists win every time we give away our freedom just by tear.
County Chairman Charlotte DeFilippo, a clear fan of Coomo, reminded people of his fannous remarks at the National Democratic Convention in 1984, referred to by his fans as "The speech." Cuomo called that day for a better, compassionate America. Thanks to C-Span and CNN it has lived on in cable television re-runs. cable television re-runs. Considering Ms. Tedeschi was 6

years old at the time, it's unlikely years out at the time, it's unlikely she saw the speech live. It was also a year when the Republicans under Ronald Reagan were scoring pretty big wins at the polling place. Base's d on Sunday's breakfast, the Democrats are currently doing a lot heater.

But Tedeschi, who manages he time between a full-time job at the county, part-time seeking a mas-ter's degree in public administra-tion, and still helping in the get out the vote activity is a good example of civic involvement. She listened of civic involvement. She listened attentively as Cuomo's remarks fovered a bevy of topics from Adam Smith the philosopher, his son Andrew's candidacy for gover-nor in New York, to even taking a few shots at Charlton Heston, the speaker for the National Rifle Association.

Association.

But in the idea of the need for contact with the populace, I started paying closer attention. In a time of war, worstening economy and candidates for governor with very different philosophies, the need for motivation to participate at least by voing should be pretty obvious, according to Cuomo:

At the SliopRite in Clark over the weekend, Republican legisla-tive candidates pressed the flesh with the help of supporters. After the breakfast on Sunday, two See THOSE, Page B2

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VISA

Democrats look to keep all nine seats on freeholder board

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor
Three Democrats will seek to win re-election Tuesday to the Board of Chosen Freeholders against a team of Republicians that includes one candidate they defeated three years ago, a local councilman and the brother of the GOP microprofice andidate. the GOP gubernatorial candidate

Democrats Daniel Sullivan of Eli Democrats Daniel Sullivan of Eli-zabeth, Mary Ruotolo of Westfield and Lewis Mingo Ir. of Plainfield face Republicans Andrew MacDonald of Panwood, Roselle Park Councilman J. Ricky Badillo and Robert Jeffrey Schundler of Westfield. In the race for Union County Sher-iff, incumbent Democrat Ralph Froehlich of Union goes for a ninth

three-year term against Republican Nick Berkey of Union. Sullivan first was appointed to a

Nick Berkey of Union.

Sullivan first was appointed to a freeholder sear in 1995 to complete an unexpired term before being elected to his first term in 1995 and earning re-election in 1998. He has been executive director of the Elizabeth Paradonnam Corporation, which Development Corporation, which runs the city's Urban Enterprise Zone,

Ruotolo and Mingo were appointed Ruotolo and Mingo were appointed to the board in 1998 to relace Carol Cohen of Westfield and Walter McNeil of Plainfield, respectively. Cohen stepped down to later be appointed as county counsel and McNeil left to take the job of city administrator in Plainfield.



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Ruotolo and Mingo were elected to full terms with Sullivan in 1998. The ticket, which was led by Froehlich, gamered more than two-thirds of the vote that year when they beat a GOP team of MacDonald, George Gore of Plainfield and Juan Fernandez New Providence.









Froeblich







MacDonald

Schundier

Control of Legislature may turn with election results

Local Senate and Assembly races in the thick of things

By Mark Hrywna and Steven Reilly

It only happens every 10 years. All 120 seats in the Legislature — 40 in the state Senate and 80 in the Assembly — are up for election on Tuesday, meaning the balance of power among the political parties can shift with the new legislate.

ative map. Republicans currently hold a 25-15 a Republicans currently floid a 42-53 edge in the tage in the state Senate and 42-53 edge in the Assembly as well as a the governor's seat. Under the old legislative map. Republicans held seats in the 21st and 22nd districts while Democrats held the seats in the 17th. 20th and Democrats held the seas in the 17th, 20th and 29th districts, all representing Union County municipalities to some extent. Under the new map, the 20th and 29th districts continue to be safe for Democrats whigh the 22nd District is much more competitive.

20th District is comprised of Elizabeth, Kenilvorth, Rosethe and Union. Incumbent State Sen. Raymond Lesniak of Elizabeth, a Democrat, is challenged by Daniel M. Nozza of Elizabeth, a the race for Assembly, incumbent

Elizabeth In the race for Assembly, incumbent Neil Cohen of Roselle and Joseph Cryan of Union, both Democrats, take on Ralph Fabre

Union, both Democrats, ake on Rulph Fabre and Dency Rivert, both of Elizabeth and running with Nozza. In his next term, Cohen hopes to get his hometown of Roselle included in the Urban Enterprise Zone legislation, which could help spor economic development and revialization in the borough. A pilot program to provide afterschool educational services for students is another future goal for the stsemblyman. Come a miss leave of his hismathy-branes is adulta-

Cryan said one of his biggest issues is educa-tion reform. He supports gubernatorial candi-date James Morferevey's plan, which calls for third-grades be able to read at that level by third grade. He also would like to look at reduc-ing property saxes, switching the burden of school funding off local property taxes to a mix of income and sales tuxes. Cryan suggested the state provide funding for a thoroigh and efficient education, and local taxpayers fund anything above and beyond. Transportation is a key issue to Union, Cryan said, which is why is looking to move forward on a Route 78, overpass for the Garden, State Parkway, that could alleviate traffic on Morris Avenne and Vauxhall Roud. Sequencing lights Cryan said one of his biggest issues is educa-

Avenue and Vauxhall Road. Sequencing lights on Morris Avenue, a state highway, also could help traffic flow in the congested township.

The 21st District includes Springfield, Sur-mit, Mountainside, Roselle Park, Cranford, Berkeley Heights, Garwood, New Providence, Westfield, Warren, Watchung, Millburn,

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Chatham Township, Harding, Long Hill and

Democrats are running challengers J. Brooke lern of New Providence and former Westfield Hem of New Providence and former Westfield Mayor Thomas Jardin for Assembly, with Ellen Steinberg of Chatham Township for State Senate. They face Republicans Thomas Kean Ir. of Westfield and Eric Munoz of Summit, with Assemblyman Richard Bagger of Westfield for State Senate.

Bagger, who along with his running mates were endorsed by the state police and frefighters union last week, has made issues relating to education and transportation and infrastructure amone his prorities. Hern of New Providence

among his priorities.

During his time in the Assembly, where he is chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Bagger said he helped to ensure all school districts, even those that did not receive basic state aid, were included in the historic school construction legistation. The bill helped districts receive a commitment from the state of up to 40 percent of construction funding. He plans to focus on increasing the state's share of special education funding to local school districts, if elected. During his time in the Assembly, where he is

"I'm proud we've cut taxes numerous times," "I'm proud we've cut taxes numerous times," Bagger said, during his tenure, "while putting the state on a sound fiscal footing!" I holped to promote economic growth in the '90s. "We're left with surplus to help leaved us in a better position" as the state appears headed toward leaner economic times.

toward teamer economic times. The former Westfield mayor said it is vital to the economy to make sure the state is expanding its infrastructure, particularly to New York City, through promoting smart growth and sound transportation policies. Not only does the new 21st District have many rail commuters, but the expansiplies provided to the commuter. but the communities' proximity to New York City affects property yalues greatly. Steinberg emphasized her issues of property

City affects property yauwe property takes, education and home care. A property tax initiative she proposes, would allow residents to remain in their homes by offering an optional deforment on property tax increases. She also recommends expanded guidelines to measure school accountability as a means to allovate the need for excessive student testing as well as increase visiting nurse services and as well as increase visiting nurse services and offering home care audits as an option to nurs-

ottering home care audits as an option to nursing home placement.

The four Assembly candidates offered their
views during a candidates forum in Millburn
last week, sponsored by The League of Women
Voters and the Junior League of the Oranges
and Short Hills.

After a brief opening statement, the candi-dates were asked three prepared questions from a moderator. The first question asked what a

candidate will do for women and children if elected to the Assembly.

Munoz said the state must do more to promote child advocacy programs, better family health care and stronger child car-seat legislation. Breast cancer treatment and reassearch is an important issue facing women that needs to be addressed. addressed, he added

ne addressed, he added.
Hem proposed to work to get HMOs to raise
reimbursement rates for mammograms and OBGYN visits for women. He strongly opposed,
Republican gubernatorial candidate Bret
Schundler's position on abortion and said he
would fight to keep logislators out of a
woman's personal health desictions.

Jardim, who has been entirely for the control of th

Jardim, who has been endorsed by Ceasefire New Jersey, stressed the need to stabilize the new Jersey, suessee the need to stabilize the past administration's poor fissal policity that tripled the state's dept in order to fund better family health care services such as Kid Care and Family Care, which provide health care to low-income families. A better Family Leave program and affordable dayare and pre-school programs also are important issue that must be athlered by a family of the control of the rams also are important essed, he added.

A strong economy is necessary to keep a family finacially safe, Kean said. Women are family finacially safe, Kean said. Women are disadvantaged in the workplace by unfair practices that ponish them for raising their children. Women need help from insurance companies to pay for contraceptives and infertility expenses. Kean said, adding that all children must have access to quality oducation, daycare and afterschool programs. He also wants to provide free child car-seats for lowy-income families.

The forum's moderator then asked all of the candidates the second mustion of the sevenies.

candidates the second question of the evening about the candidates' fiscal philosophies on the issuance of bonds and creation of bonded

Hern said the state needs to be fiscally responsible and not balance the state budget with bonds. He said it does not make sense for the state to pay off the \$600 million Parkway debt without having taxpayers vote on the issue. Hern believes all bonds should go before the

nem outeres an loopus should go outer the voters and he criticized the past administration for using a loophole in the state Constitution to issue bonds without a vote by the taxpayers.

Jardim said taxpayers should decide on the issuence of bonds, adding that bonds are a legitimate form of public finance that allow the state to incur debt to pay for investments in the state to incur debt to pay for investments in the state is inference.

state's infrastructure.

Kean said bonds were appropriate for long-term expenditures. He is concerned with the bt and believes lawmakers should live within their means as a governing body. Bonds should be used for improving roads and tunnels, the state's school buildings and hospitals and protecting the state's industries, he said. Improving commercial ports, building prisons, pre-serving open space and upgrading state hospitals are also an appropriate use, he said, but bonds should not be used for operating expenses.

Munoz said the state's finances are very

Munor said the state's finances are very complicated due to the many sources of revenue that go into the state's funds. State law-makers need to be fiscally responsible to the taxpayers they sgye. Munor said he sees mil-lions of dellars in tax revenues going to other areas, but the state should pay as they go. The Million Morn March endorsed both par-tives candidates. Kean Latifum and them in the

ty's candidates: Kean, Jardim and Hern in the Assembly, and Steinberg and Bagger in the Senate race. Hern and Jardim also received the endorsement of the New Jersey Tenants Orga-nization. Steinberg earned the endorsement of the Planned Parenthood Action Fund of New

Jersey.

All four candidates opposed the idea of school vouchers. Although they all agreed that most municipalities in the 21st District do a tremedous job educating students, all four had strong proposals to improve the district's eshools. Jardim said the 21st District has good public

schools that can only be made better. Students need to be taught what it means to be a good need to be taught what it means to be a good citizen, he said, and the participation of parents was an important factor in a student's success. Lawmakers have to concentrate on those areas that are wrong and work to fix them, such as the teacher tenure policy that protects bad teachers from being fired. Jardim also warned that school woochers would deregulate the schools. A child's future should not be decided by the strength of the market, he said.

Kean said lawmakers must do all they can to give every student in the district access to the type of education they deserve. Through cutting wasteful 'spending and giving incentives to teachers, Kean hopes to improve schools that are failing. School districts need smaller class-rooms, early childhood education programs and more parental involvement, he added

more parental involvement, he added.

Munoz said school districts that do a good Munox said school districts that do a good job deserve the support of their legislators to keep them excellent. It is the plight of the state's urban school districts that have created a real bad issue for all taxpayers, Munoz said. Lawmakers must reverse the course of these schools or face a big problem, but there is no construction.

easy answer, he said.

Hern said it is a mistake to experiment with children's future by taking \$600 million out of public schools and putting it into private institutions, as has been proposed by Republican gubernatorial candidate. He said the proposal could wind up costing taxpayers \$198 million in property taxes due to the myth of cost per-

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Control of state Legislature is at stake

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pupil savings. If one student leaves a school, the district does not see a savings from that child's absence. The school still must pay for the teacher, classroom, building, staff and utilities for the students who remain. It is not a solution to tear down and weaken a struggling school system, Henri said.

21nd Bistrict

Democrats have a chance to gain seats in this district, with Assemblyman loseph Suliga of Linden facing former Olympic champion Milt Cumpbell of Plainfield for the State Senate seat.

In the Assembly, the Democrats field a ticket of Freeholder Linda Stender of Parawood and incumbent Geradd Toren of Plainfield who will take on Republicans Patricia Walsh, the mayor of Green Brook, and Gabe Spera, a former mayor of Sector, Plains.

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The district includes Clark, Fanwood, Linden, Rahway, Plainfield, Scotch

29th District

Hillside is the only Union County municipality in the 29th District. The rest of the district includes parts of Newark. The heavily-Democratic district is considered safe, as evidenced by few challengers to the incumbents. State Sen. Sharpe James, also the mayor of Newark, is running unopposed for another term. Assemblymen William Payne and Wilfredo Carabailo, both of Newark, also seek re-election. They face Newark Republicans Tharien Arnold and Elaine Guarino, both of whom ran in 1999.

Carabailo, an adjunct professor at Seton Hall University School of Law, moved last year from South Orange to Newark. He had represented the 28th District for several years. Newark Councilman Donald Tucker had represented the 29th District until redistricting put him in the 28th District.

COUNTY NEWS

Information conference

Information conference
The Union County Division on Aging will present its annual Information and Assistance Conference on Nov. 8 from 9 30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the Kean University Center. Room' 228, on the campus at 1000 Morris Avc., Union Parking is available throughout the college parking lots. Keynote speaker Martha Chavis of the Canden Area Health Education Center will address the conference in the morning program. Her key points will be how to reduce barriers and increase services to elders. The cultural issues of helicity of the same and family will be reviewed from the ethnogeroutsleygy respective of solve contours. ontology perspective of socioeconomic and life expectancy for minority

officing prejections to filtrefit elder population. Chair is a nationally known espect and commentator on cultural diversity tone. During the atternson. Chairs will be moderating a panel of community leaders becausing heaving the analysis of the community leaders discussing heaving the state of the community leaders because the state of the community leaders and the state of the community of the analysis of the analysis of the community of the

Public forum on gangs

A public forum on garings and at risk south sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Union County Division of Youth Services will be Wednesday from 9 am to 1 40 pm at this Kenthworth But, located near Exit 155 off the Goddon State Park way at Boulestard and South 31st Street in Kenthworth

Youth Gangs" will include a discus sion featuring tive experts in sociolo gy, criminal justice, and behavioral sciences. The presentation by the panelists will be followed by a question-and-answer period, a buffet function and time for the audience to

unchron and time for the audience to meet and talk with the panelists.

"The Union County Division of Youth Services works to promote public safety while offering crisis intervention, counseling and other lateratures for juvenile offenders and young people with problem belaviors." Said Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mitabella This Forum will help educate the public about at risk, youth and how we can better respond to gang activity in our communities."

The panelists for the forum on gangs and attrick youth affective Lumison. Automo. a specialist in identifying local gangs. A graduate of Neton Hall Law School.

graduate of Seton Hall Law School. he is currently assigned to the Narcos tics Strike Force-Intelligence Division with the Union County Prosecutor's

 Darreli i. Hatchett, the modern Darrell C. Harchett, the moderate of the form A manager of residential facilities for delinquent and attick, south for 27 years, he is superintendent of the Union County Juvenile Perention Center and administrator of the Division of Youth Services.
 Braine Hertmann: a specialist in the County Juvenile.

behaviored sciences. A graduate of Kean University, she has more than 25 years of experience in the field of child welfare services and is director of the Union County Youth Service

oreau.

• Alongo Jackson, author of Clang-Intervention "A native of south centrs al Los Angeles, he is the statewide manager of Minority Services for the Oregon Youth Authority.

• Detective Ronald Sinmpson, a

nationally-recognized expert on street gangs. He has trained more than 5,000 federal, state and local law enfor-cement officials and is an investigator with the New Jersey Division of Criminal Justice

For registration information, call ic Union County Youth Service the Union County Youth Service Bureau at 908-298-7800.

Vo-Tech FFA chapter attends state conference

Union County Vo-Tech students who are officers in the Union County who are officers in the Union County FFA Chapter attended a two-day Leadership Training Conference at Camp Bernie in Port Murray last month to build their leadership skills. The annual conference, hosted by the New Jersey FFA Association, took place Oct. 3 and 6 and addressed topics such as teamwork, opportuni-

topics such as teamwork, opportuni-ties in the FFA organization, public

relations and chapter recruitment and improvement.

The students also took part in a spe-

Improvement.

The students also took part in a special "confidence course" — an outdoor educational activity conducted by Camp Bernie staff members designed to teach students the value of teamwork and communication.

teamwork and communication.

"This conference was both fun and creative," said Paola Ortiz, a Union County Vo-Tech student. "It gave us all an opportunity to work together to bond as a team. I think we all gained some new skills and got to meet new

people."
Ortiz, a Roselle Park resident Oriz. a Roselle Park resident, serves as chapter president of the Union County FFA. Other Union County Vo-Tech students who attended the conference nichade Canaya. Briggs of Hillside, chapter sentinelt, Ryan Mench of Westfield, chapter teasurer; and Dawa Laboy of Linden, chapter vice president.

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Those who vote deserve applause

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Democratic party operatives handed out Bingo markers at the Boys
A Girls Club on Jeanette Avenue
in Union They were doing a brick
business among the senior gambters with the cambiters urging support of the Frecholders and Sheriff

Ralph Froehlich Come Tuesday, the reason one Tuesday, the reason we are hombing an enemy and the direction of our state and county will be open for interruption. That's what Election Day is about My tear is that they will still be a group who don't vote. Their excuses include that politicians are

evenses include that politicians are talke, there are no choices, etc. The real problem is the poor civic insolvement of the anon-voters. But my yearly anger with these people is tempered by the Republican helping their candidates at the ShopRite and Nicole Tedeschi. In my book, they all deserve the applause and thanks for practicing democracy and showing up.

A resident of Cranford, Frank



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Porter musical is delightful, 'de-lovely' at Paper Mill

Leave it to the Paper Mill Play-house in Millburn to offer so enter-taining a production as the new "Red, Hot and Blac," featuring great Cole Porter melodies, beautiful people, bright lights and colors, great scenery and much laughter, as to make people put aside sorrow, grief and fear for 2% hours.

hours.

And that's exactly what the audience did on Sunday afternoon — it put all of its apprehensions on a back burner — and sat back to enjoy the anties and the crazy, wonderful, goings on onstage. In fact, on opening night last Friday, Executive Producer Angelo Del Rossi came onstage before the show to read a congratulation.

before the show to read a congratulation yet elegram from Bob Hope. Hope was in the original 1936 Brondway production along with Jimmy Durante and Ethel, Merman.

Porter wrote the music and lyrics of 'Red Hot and Bue' with a book by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse. And the musical was revised, adapted and wonderfully directed by Michael Leeds for the Paper Mill stage. One must tip one is hat to Del Rossi and Robert Johanson, artistic director, for selecting so gany as show, and for tak-selecting so gany as show, and for tak-Robert Johanson, artistic director, for selecting so zany a show, and for tak-ing a theater-goer down memory lane by offering such delightful tunes ar-fit's De-Lovely." "You Do Some-things to Me." "Just One of Those Things" and "I've Got You Under My Skin." Another tip of the hat is made for exposing an audience to such an extraorplinarily talented cast starring Broadway's Bruce Adler. Tony Award-winning Debbite Gravitte, the charming and suave Michael Gruber, the marvelous lim Walton, Felicia the marvelous Jim Walton, Felicia Finley and Stephanie Kutzuba — and featuring dozens of wonderful performers

The absurd story concerns a group of convicts, who have turned their "Lark's Nest Prison" into a resort-

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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On the **Boards**

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

type habitat, and who are approached by a rich widow, Nails O'Reilly Duquesne, for their assistance in finaling her I awyer's childhood, sweetheait. They conduct a national lottery, aided by a group of debutaness, it seems, however, that the "sweetheart" can only be identified by a waffle mark on her backside. And so the cons are paroled, much to their distress, and travel around the country selling lottery tickets. selling lottery tickets.
It gets more absurd and funnier and

er as the show unfolds. But then "Red. Hot and Blue" is a fun show, s

"Red, Hot and Blue" is a fun show, so everyone; cast and audience, is having a great time. It is a real pleasure to be exposed to the versatile talents of Adler, who plays Policy Pinkle — a man, who can do almost anything on stage — from conducting the orchestra and the dance numbers to muttering some swift one-liners that has the audience practically rolling in the aisles. He sings and dances, cavors, and in our number, where he is we and down on a

sings and dances, cavorts, and in one number, where he is up and down on a chair, playing himself and himself, he has the wildly applicating audience in the palm of his hands.

Gravitte, as Nails, is an exceptional performer, who has the fire of her predecessor. Bthel Merman, who originated the role on Broadway 66 years ago, when she sings such songs as "Ridin High" and "It Ain't Etiquete," and a gendeness of her own with "It's De-Lovely" and "Down in the Depths."

"It's De-Lovely" and "Down in the Depths."

Walton, who portrays Gravitte's lovesick lawyer — oh, by the way, the two characters are hopelessly in love — has a wonderful sense of comedy and a very fine voice, particularly when he sings "You Do Something to Me." Remember when "Walton appeared with Adler in the Paper Mill production of "Crazy for You," in the hilariously memorable mirror scene in 1999?

Pinley, as Ġrace, is remarkably good as the high-class society lady, who falls for Pingers, the charming, handsome comman, wonderfully played by Gruber. They are wonderful together when they sing "Twe Got You Under My Skin." Then there's Peaches, whose screaching childlike voice belies her voluptions shape, played by Kurtzuba, and who can often rui away with the show. She is particularly effective when she and the Debutantes sing and dance to particular the Debutantes sing and dance to "Most Gentlemen Don't Like Love."

"Most Gentlemen Don't Like Love."
The others in the cast are absolutely marvelous. The Convicts include Brian Barry, Leonard E. Sullivan, Jeremy Davis, Mark C. Reiss, Josh Rhodes and Jaymes Hodges, who plays Leonard, a luge, frightening gorilla of a man, whose only utterance is a slow, menacing "Yeah," and has the audience waiting with bated breath just for that word. They, and Adler, dressed in stripted convict clothes, can turn the black and white costumes into Sharp, attractive taxedos. It's amazing.

costumes into sharp, attractive tuxe-dos. It's amazing,
The Debutantes are equally marvel-ous and beautiful. And they are Susan Lamontagne, Tesha Buss, Dana Moore, Dana Zihlman, Lauray Dys-arczyk and Lisa Mandel. Then there are The Senators, Dick Decareau, Carolyn Saxon, Ben Lipitz and Melodie Wolford.

Another showstopper is the lively title song performed by Gravitte and company.

title song performed by Gravitte and company.
With contributing great choreography by Andy Blankenbeuhler and music direction by Tom Helm, "Red, Hot and Blue" is an absolute winner—a unique form of entertainment that can be found nowhere else.
"Red, Hot and Blue" thrilled audi-ences on Broadway in 1936. It is still deliling and increase and whore so.

thrilling andiences — only more so — in 2001. After all these years, it still maintains its entertainment value as a delightful, delicious, "de-lovely" Incrediblet

"Cole Porter's Red, Hot and Blue" will run through Dec. 2 at the Paper Mill Playhouse. For informa-tion, see the "Theater" listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B9.



The cast of Cole Porter's Red, Hot and Blue' thrills the audience with the showstopping title tune. In the front row are, from left, Michael Gruber, Felicia Finley, Jim Walton, Debbie Gravitte, Slephanie Kurtzube and Bruce Adler.

Theater's drive aids local causes

WTC relief fund is among designated charities

During the run of the new "Red. Hot and Blue," the Paper Mill Playhouse will conduct its annual Community Drive.

This year, the drive will benefit three charities — The American Red Cross. Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS and the New Jersey Chapter of First Book.

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refter services. Contributions with benefit the Millburn/ Short Hills Chapter and play a key role in the World Trade Center Refter effort. Broadway Cates/Equity Fights AIDS, the nation's leading not-for-profit AIDS fund-raising and grant-making organization, provides direct support to indivi-duals affected by HIV/AIDS.

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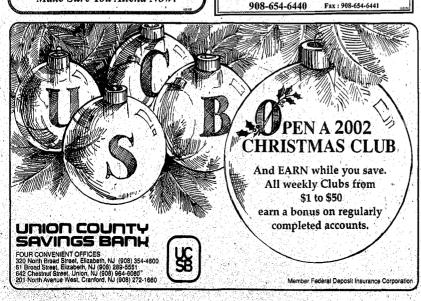
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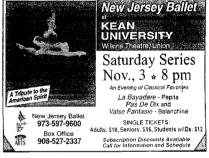
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Children's ballets are full of magic & wonder

Known primarily for its annual family treat, "The Nuteracker," presented at the Paper Mill Playhouse, the New Jersey Ballet has continued this tradition with the excellent offerings in its family series.

On Oct. 21, the company graced the stage of the Wilkins Theater at Kean University in Union, presenting Peter and the Wolf" and "Beauty and the Beast" to an audience filled with enthusiastic children and their families.

Probably the most famous piece of music used to introduce children to the classics, "Peter and the Wolf" by Sergei Prokoftew was brought to dazzling life. Both the brightly lit sugand the vibrantly colorid costumes by Eric Jones perfectly matched the whomay of Prokofte's score and the content of the protagonist. Peter, as did Paul NtRag's lively thoreography. Furthermore, the narration and only introduced the young audience to the cast, but to the various orchestral instruments which are featured on each character's theme.

As Peter, Andres Neria displayed

orthestral instruments which are featured on each character's theme. As Peter, Andres Neira displayed a boyish charm and a graceful ability as he cavotred about the stage, while Andrei Jourache was all power arbeitism and might as The Wolf. As Peter's barryard friends, a tris of women delighted the youngsters. As The Cat. Michelle de Fremery was

Poets are sought for national contest

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Family Fare

By Bill VanSant Associate Editor

fithe and displayed enviable agility. Gabriella Noa, who danced the role of The Duck, proved herself to be not only a fine dancer, but an excellent comic actress as well. However, Marie Slappiro was absolutely mesamerizing as The Bird, performing a large position of her role en pointe and imbuting her performance with a deficate, birdlike interpretation.

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Rounding out the cast were ballet
master Alexander Makarov as Peter's
grandfather, and Tuvskin Bold. Saia
Arnistad. Konstantin Dournev and
David Tamaki as a band of hysterical.
humbling hunters. While Makarov's
was not a dance role per se, the hunters filled the staged with their thorroographed bijinks. efficiting many

the second half of the program "Beauty and the Beast," choreo-graphed to Maurice Ravel's score s a study in opposites when com-More reminiscent in tone of Jean Coc More reminiscent in tone of Jean Coc-cour's brilliant film version than the animated Disney feature, the entire ballet was beautifully conceived and presented, tender and gentle in its tell-ing of the story. Where "Peter and the Wolf" was bright and whimsteal. "Beauty and the Beast" was takep-toned, both in the visual presentation and in the nature of the visice. Using a more mated

of the piece. Using a more muted palette of colors in both the scenery and the costumes, created by Nancy Reed and Paul McRae, the production design highlighted a slightly darker side of life as represented by the Beast. The lighting for this hallet was spectacular, making effective use of shadows and a twilight feel. As Beauty, the breathtaking Christ-

ina Theryoung was rapturous in her performance. Like Noa, Theryoung is

performance. Like Noa, Theryoung is an excellent actress, emoting not only with her body, but with her eyes and face, creating a fully realized — if silent — character.

Theryoung's dancing was exquisite, particularly in her dance with the Rose Patiries and the magical Bird, who was played exceptionally by Kotoe Kojima. The entire sequence was staged en pointe, creating a very lyrical and beautiful moment.

Sergio Amarante danced the role of the Beast with a yearning he managed to communicate despite a full face mask. His interpretation of George Tomal's choreography was

In the final scene. The Love Duct The young and Amarante — now sans mask — partnered on an appropriately lovely pas de deux, bringing the ballet to its climax. Amarante was

printely lovely pase de deter, bringing the ballet to its climax. Amarante was very expressive when he was transformed into a human, and the patraction of the day.

One of the more charming elements of "Beauty and the Beast" was the inclusion of students from the New Jersey School of Ballet in the roles of the Bunnies. Squirrels and Ducklings, as well as playing three of the six Rose Fairies.

To gain a "kid's perspective" on this family presentation. I brought along my two children — Reid, 6, and Tori, 3 — and, as in the past, talked with them following the performance to see what they got out of it. Although this was their first exposure to the ballet, except for repeated viewings of their "Nuterracker" video, both said they were able to follow the story without relying on the narration.

After "Peter and the Wolf." Reid

commented that he preferred the bal-let version to the Disney short with which he's familiar — 'I like this one better than the movie because the ending's cool!" - and said his favorite part was the chase sequence near the climax. Tori, on the other hand, singled out different elements, citing The Cat and The Bird as her favorite

characters.
Their impressions of "Beauty and the Beast" were positive, but not quite so equiusiastic, perhaps owing to the fact that the whimsy of "Peter and the Wolf" was naturally absent here. Both Wolf" was naturally absent here. Both preferred the first act to the second because, as Tori put it, "it was more kid-like." While the adult love story of "Beauty and the Beast" couldn't eclipse the antics of a young boy, both Tori and Reid had high praise for the Buntles. Squirrels and Ducklings in the second ballet.

While adult dance fans may find While adult dance fans may find the presentations of New Jersey Bal-let's family series a bit simplistic and even a little rough around the edges if you look hard enough, one would be hard pressed to find a better alternahard-pressed to find a better alterna-tive in cultivating a love of the class-ics in youngsters, both in the aireas of nusic and dance. This wonderful pre-sentation appealed not only to a child's less-refined taste, but to an adult's more sophisticated viewpoint as well, making for a perfect family outing. New Jersey Ballet has proven that bird-mailty entertainment knows that high-quality entertainment knows no age limits!

The New Jersey Ballet will return to the Wilkins Theater Sunday at 2 p.m. in "Hansel and Gretel." For information, call New Jersey Ballet at 973-597-9600 or the Kean box office at 908-527-2337.

As The Bird, Marnie Shapiro 'flies' across the stage in the New Jersey Ballet's production of 'Peter and the Wolf.' Andres Nelra, as Peter, looks on from his perch atop a fence. The company will return to Kean University Sunday with 'Hansel and Gretel.'





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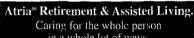
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It's a dog's life in Stony Hill comedy

crush on a cheerleader, Kevin Spacey adopts: a dog. Or "What Lies Beneath," except Michelle Pfiefer isn't bothered by restless ghost — she is bothered by a restless dog. That is what A.R. Gumey's play "Sylvia" seems to be going for an empty-nester goes through a midlife-

On the Boards

By Robert Coakley

crisis with an unusual twist. In this case, a dog named Sylvia. The problem is the "hook" of the play. Sylvia is played by an actress who speaks and played by an actress who speaks and reacts in a way that can be seen as "only human" to such things as cas, other dogs, and people.

The play was opened this past weckend, presented by the Stony Hill Players at the Wilson School in Summit Despite the interesting premise of the play, there is something about it that does not quite ring true.

Sylvia, played by Diane Kahan, a good-hearted dog, adopts a pair of empty-nesters who recently moved to the city after their kids went off to college. Greg, played by Lee Grabelsky, is bored with his life and dissatisfied with his job, while Kate, played by Melissa Surow, is interested getting back to teaching interested getting Greg and Sylvia meet in the park.

Shakespeare.

Greg and Sylvia meet in the park, and Greg takes her home. Sylvia automatically latches onto Greg, saying how much she loves him at every

matically latenes onto Greg, saying how much she loves him at every opportunity. Kate does not take the same shine to Sylvia, calling her "Saliva" and expressing irritation at this new animal taking up her apartment and her husband's time.

Greg, who is getting tired of his job for not beling "real" enough, spends more and more time taking care of Sylvia. He begins to feel more connected to the world through his dog, who literally sees everything in black and white. Kate is looking for some more freedom in her life, and feels Sylvia is taking that away from her. As a concept, the play works quite well. A new character intrudes into a not-quite-dysfunctional marriage, and will either heal it or hurt it. The fact that Sylvia is a dog the audience sees

Ballet returns to Kean this weekend

The Kean University Saturday Night Concert Series will present the New Jersey Ballet in "An Beveing of Classical Favorites" Saturday at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater, 1000 Monta Ave., Union. As part of the Sunday Series for Young Audiences, the troupe will perform "Hansel and Gretel" Sunday at 2 p.m., also in Wilkins Theater.

tell' Sunday at 2 p.m., also in Wilkins Theater.
One of the state's major arts institutions, the New Jersey Ballet has performed in New Jersey, nationwide and internationally for 42 years without interruption. The troupe features principal and solbist dancers of international stature. The program spans an exciding array of classical to contemporary and jazz to cutting-edge performances.

Tickets for "An Evening of Classical Favorites" are \$18 for adults, \$16 for senior citizens and \$12 for students. Tickets for "Hansel and Gretel" are \$7 for adults and children? For more information of to reserve tickets, call the Kean box office at 908-527-2337.



A fetching Diane Kahan, left, proves it's indeed a dog's life in 'Sylvia,' the current production of Stony Hill Players in Summit. Joining Kahan in the lighthearted play is Lee Grabelsky.

and hears as a person, if a hyperactive and hyperemotional person, also

and hyperemotional person, also works.

Kahan plays Sylvia as an agreeable dog who wants to like everyone and wants everyone to like her. Except cats, of course. Grabelsky shows that around Sylvia, Greg gets the enjoyment he probably only felt while playing with his kids or being a kid himself. Surrow also shows that Kate is not a frosty control-freak, but simply thinks Sylvia is getting in the way. Despite this, the way Kate tries to get Sylvia out of the picture appears drastic.

The real problem is Sylvia "talking." More specifically, Sylvia talking to the human characters and the characters responding. It is simply not clear who can "understand" Sylvia abut and who cannot Both Greg and Kate hold conversations with Sylvia abut how she has affected their lives. Greg in a positive way and Kate in a negative way

in a positive way and Kate in a negr

tive way.

Are we supposed to think Greg and Kate can actually communicate with Sylvia, or do they imagine Sylvia can talk to them? And if so, why do they imagine Sylvia in a similar way if they have different opinions of her? The other characters in the play don't talk to Sylvia, so it is never properly explained. The fault of this lies more in Gumey's script than in anything the actors do.

Despite this rather glaring problem, the rest of the play is enjoyable. Sylvi-a's reaction to other animals and peo-

ple provides much of the laughs. The other characters provide the human humor and relief from trying to figure out the "rules" of the play.

Greg betirjends a Brando-esque fellow dog owner named Tom, played by Alex Devanas, who explains the amusing truths about dogs, dog owners, and dog owner's spouses as he sees them. An androgynous marriage counselor, played by Victoria Steel, becomes convinced Oreg needs treatment better suited for sick horses. Phyllis, played by Susan Rosenthal Oct. 27 and Barbara Goldstein other performances, is a friend of Kate's who finds all roads leading to Sylvia. The cast members all give amusing and suprisingly touching perfor-

and suprisingly touching perfor-mances. The lack of character in Kate and Greg's apartment does not seem to reflect anything about their lives. to reflect anything about their lives, meless it is supposed to show how much they miss their children. But again, that is not very clear in the script, not even enough to be subtle. Directors: Audrey Monaco and Bub Peiser are able to get thore use out of "imaginary" sets, like the park and street comer where Greg takes Sylvia. A talking dog can be as interesting a hook as a cheerleader or a ghost, but some ground rules must be needed for a proper suspension of disbelief.

"Sylvia" runs through Nov. 11 at the Wilson School, 14 Beekman Terrace in Summit. For informa-tion, see the "Theater" listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B9.

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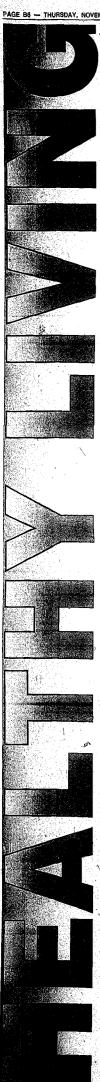
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St. Barnabas obstetric team delivers 'shining guardian' baby

Bibi and Hirohisa Hayakawa of Maplewood, had been trying to have a baby for three years. Eventually, with the assistance of in vitro fertilization, Mrs. Hayakawa became pregnant When the Hayakawas learned they would be having twins, due in early summer 2001, the couple was ecsta-tic. But Jan. 30, an unanticipated turn of events turned their dream of having

tic. But Jan. 30, an unanticipated turn of events turned their dream of having a family into a nightmare. In late January, Mrs. Hayakawa, then at 17 weeks gestation, experienced unexpected bleeding and had to be rushed to St. Barnabas Medical Center. In the throes of a miscarriage. Mrs. Hayakawa lost the first feins en route to obsteric surgery before she route of obsteric surgery before she route of beta stabilized and attempts were made to prevent the scould fetus from miscarriage. According to Dom Terrone M.D. perhatologist at the Division of Maternal-Fetal Medicine. Mrs. Hayakawa's miscarriage was caused by cervical incompetence, a condition which the cervix dilates prematurely, leading to miscarriage or prematurely. Leading to miscarriage or premature delivery. "Even aggressive

intervention would provide less than a 5 percent chance of survival for the remaining twin," he said. For Dr. Terrone, there were serious

risks to consider with any efforts to save the remaining fetus. Attempts to dely the birth of a second twin are called a "delayed internal delivery." and represent a relatively new area of medical research. Health risks for medical research. Health risks for mother and baby alike are increased dramatically due to the chance of infection caused by the rupture of the membrane from the loss of the first fetus. Likewise, according to the medical literature, treatment tends to hold off the birth of the second fetus for only a matter of days, sometimes four weeks at most. Since a full-term baby is 37 to 40 weeks gestation, and the youngest surviving infants have been born at 23½ weeks gestation, Baby Hayakawa would need at the very least a minimum of another 6½ weeks in his mother's attents to survive. Another five weeks above and beyond data benchmark would increase his that benchmark would increase his health and survivability significantly. But the odds were not in his favor.

whom she and her nusband, a soft-ware engineer, named Nosomu, which is Japanese for "hope," she steadfastly followed strict guidelines and spent time both at home and in St. Barnabas' high-risk maternal-fetal Barnabas' high-risk maternal-fetal medicine department, waiting and

Treatment included tocolysis — medicine to prevent labor; antibiotics to prevent infection; a cerclage, or stitches to prevent premature deliv-ery; as well as bed rest. "Dr. Terrone and his colleagues, particularly Dr. Richard C. Miller, as cell 30 Dr. Kala-Richard C. Miller, as well as Dr. Kala-vathi Ayyagari, my OB/GYN, were very cautious in managing the remainder of my pregnancy," said Mrs. Hayakawa, "I knew Dr. Terrone had done all that he could do and that our chances were very slim. But after all we had been through, we were more than willing to take those chances."

We are delighted the Hayakawa

Baby reached this gestation age with no ill effects for Mrs. Hayakawa," said Dr. Terrone. "We have used this technique before, as have our col-leagues around the world, but it rare leagues around the world, but it rare for a delayed interval delivery to achieve an additional 19 gestational weeks. There is no question that the first twin could not have been saved given the quick manner in which Mrs. given me quick mauner in winer in winer in what hayakawa mikearried; the vast majority of women, unfortunately, lose both babies. It is gratifying for our team—including the perhantologists, residents, our high-risk maternal aursing staff, and other support personnel—that our efforts were so successful. I have nothing but praise for the Hayakawas, particularly Mrs. Hayakawa, for demonstrating such a commitment to this pregnancy despite

On June 15, 2001, Mrs. Hayakawa gave birth to 4-pound 10-ounce Hik-aru Wakeel with the assistance of her obstetrician/gynecologist, Dr. Ayya-gari of Maplewood, Albert Franco M.D.; Jennifer Malabre R.N.; and

Galina Gendelman R.C. The labor and delivery took place naturally at just more than 36 weeks gestation, "Hikkaru No Genji or 'the shining Genji is the main character from 'The Tale of Genji. a Japanese novel written by Murasaki Slikibu in approximately 1000 A.D. Shikibu is a woman writer and her book is the first novel ever written," explains Mrs. Hayaka-wa, who has an M.A. in Spanish literature and is learning Japanese. "So it is a significant piece of literature for sevent reasons." Hikaru — along with Wakeet, which means guardian in Urdu and Arabie — cau loosely be translated as the Hayakawa's "Shining Guardian." "For us, it is such a mitacte and a blessing to have him. Throughout the last 4% months, Hik aru has been a glimmer of hope for my lusband and I and now that we can actually hold him in our arms, we are overwhelmed by the happiness and lifeth te has brought to our lives." overwhelmed by the happiness and light he has brought to our lives."

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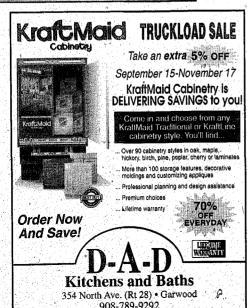
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PLACE: Community Congregations
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Hill Road & Horsborn Drive. Short Hills
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PRICE: Free Admission Clothes Toys,
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ORGANIZATION: Community Congru-gational Church of Short Hills

November 3rd, 2001 RUMMAGE SALE

EVENT, RUMMAGE SALE
PLACE: Holy Comitorte Episcopal
Church, 739 Seminary Avenue, Rahway
TIME: 9am-1pm
PRICE: Free Admission, Items sold individually, or by the bag at \$5 (small), \$10
(medium), \$20 (large),
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EVENT: HOLLY BEARY Groot. ... Show PLACE: 200 Cooper Avenue, Upper Montclair

PLACE: 200 Gooper Montclair TIME: 10am-4pm PRICE: Admission \$2.00. ORGANIZATION: The Woman's Club of SATURDAY vember 3rd, 2001

SATURDAY
November 3rd, 2001
EVENT: Craft Show
PLACE: St. Peter's Church. 271 Rosetand Avenue. Essex Folls
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n500 ORGANIZATION: St. Peter's Church

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November 9th & 10th, 2001
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PLACE: 26 Park Street, Montclair
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10am-4pm
PRICE: Free Admission, Paperbacks
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Nov. 5-11

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The desire in your eyes registers more than you can afford. Make a practical plan for getting what you want that

includes saving. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A close personal relationship grows by leaps and bounds. Put your trust in another individual and he or she will not let

you down. GEMINI (May 21-June 21): It's OK to forgive yourself for an act or omis-sion that was clothed in bad judgment Learn from it and yow never to repeat

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Avoid

children of younger siblings. Explain your doubts, limitations and fears. LEO (July 23-Ang. 22): A direct approach works best in a domestic situation. Don't hold back on your true thoughts and feelings. Spill the

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Creative ates go over well. Take the lead in the or group situation and save if

day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There's no viable excuse for you to be broke or lacking in financial power. Figure out a way to cash in your talents and abilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Your confidence level is way up this week.

With an optimistic attitude and a true sense of who you are, go forth and

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A special wish or request is granted. Don't hesitate to ask or claim your rewards from the universal stockpile of

wards from the universal stockpile of goodies.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19):
Celebrate a special occasion or anniversary with worthy and supportive friends, associates or comrades. Toast to brotherhood or sisterhood. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
You'll lind yourself in a position to reap enormous recognition and praise for a job well-done. Sund and be proud of your accomplishments.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be very

mistinetrstandings are far advorage.

If your hirthday is this week, your biggest challenge during the coming year will be to balance or blend aggressive action with passive and creative motives. Operating out of a highly idealistic state, strive to turn what seems impossible into a certain reality. Deals involving other people's money are up for discussion. Play it smart and get your terms and obligations outlined in writing. Also born this week: Roy Rogers, Mike Nichols, Madaue Marie Curie, Bonnie Raiti, Carl Sagan, Martin Luther and Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

New Jersey Workshop for the Arts receives gift of theater organ

The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts gratefully acknow-ledges the donation of a Conn theater organ by the family of Gil-bert H. Lane of Westfield.

hert H. Lane of Westfield.

The late Gibert H. Lane studied piano as a child and later learned to play the piano by ear. After his retirement in 1982, Lane sold his piano and purchased the Conn theater organ consisting of after keyboards and eight froit pedals. Lane studied piano harmony, theoryand composition at Kean College for four years and, after 1986, the taught himself how to play the organ. Lane played for holidays and particularly enjoyed.

Victor Herbert music, jazz and music of the 1940s.

"We are very grateful for this magnificent donation," stated
Ted Schlosberg, executive director of the NIWA. "It is a fitting
tribute to a fin family and we will certainly pit it to good use.

Over the years, people have made donations of musical instruments and we certainly appreciate this opportunity to help our
students."

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The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts is dedicated to the arts and its many projects include the Music Studio, the Concert and Jazz bands, the Chamber Orchestra, the Westfield Art Gallery,

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the Drawing Workshop, Kids 'n' Arts, Totas 'n' Arts, and the Plainfield Music Workshop. Having just celebrated the 30th year of the Westfield Summer Workshop, Schlosherg continues to be a leading proponent in the field of music education. The mission of the NJWA is 'to enrich lives by providing opportunities to develop creative talents, and encourage a greater appreciation of the arts through both instruction and performance."

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908-527-2397.

SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS continues Its 2001-02 season with Friday gatherings at 8 p.m. — beginners are asked to arrive at 730 p.m. — at The Connection, Morris Avenue and Maple Street, Summit. Gatherings are scheduled for Nov. 9 and 30. Admission is 82; specials workshops are 34. For information, call 973-467-8278.

JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by professional life coach Jami Novak, meets the fourin Thursday of each month at Barnes and Noble in Clark. Bames and Noble is located at 1180 Ratitan Road. For information, call 732-574-1818.

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

ANDY FUSCO and guests will be presented in concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater at Kean University, 1000 Morits Ave., Union. Admission is

free.

AZZ ETC., the jazz concert series;
sponsored by the Arts Guild of Rahvay, will continue the auturn 2001
season with Mariene VerPlanck Nov. 9
at 9 p.m. Tickels are \$10; seating is
miriled, so reservations are recommended. The Arts Guild is located at
1470 Irving \$1, Rahvay. For information, call 732-381-7511.

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THE LITTLE OPERA COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY will present Mozart's Don Glovarin' Saturday at 8 pm. in the auditorium of Crainford High School, West End Place, Crainford High School, West End Place, Crainford School, West End Place, Crainford High School, West End Place, Crainford High School, West End Place, Crainford High Place and Senior and Senior Company of the Comp

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tepping Out is a weekly calendar igned to guide our readers to the designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Arts and Entertain-ment Editor Billy VanSant, Worrall Community Newlyapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Art **SHOWS**

A SENSE OF HISTORY, the artwork of Sandra Frank, will be on exhibit and for sale at the Miller-Cory House Museum in Westfield Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The museum is located at 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield. For information call 909-232-1776.

and Yee, President Pro Information, and 1908-202-1776.

SOMEBODY TO CHEER FOR: "Black Professional Baseball and Affican-American Community Life in New Jersey" will be on exhibit Nov. 8, beginning at 8 p.m., as part of the "Westfield Community Centers" Affer-School Program. The exhibit yill, Include a talk to the topic. The program is geared toward school-age. children.

The Westfield Community Center is located at 558 W. Broad St., Westfield, For information, and 1908-202-4759.

OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPECTUYE oh Life in Union County, a traveling exhibit sponsored by Community, Access Unlimited, features the work of a datast with developmental disabilities. The exhibit will tour the county. For information, call 908-254-3040, For information, call 908-354-3040

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will exh bit paintings by American artis mid-1800s to the mid-1900s.

mid-1800s to the mid-1900s.
Gallery hours are Mondays to Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursdays until 7 p.m. Summil Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfleid Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-8665.

S08-2/3-0500.
ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Gallery, 549 South Ave., Westlield. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For information, call 908-232-0412.

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A PAINTER'S LEGACY, an exhibition dedicated to the memory of noted artist and teacher James Gahagan, will be on display at the Kent Picco Gallery through Nov. 9. A reception will take place Friday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 pm., and by appointment. The Kent Place Gallery is located in the Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Awe, Summit, For information, call 908-279-9900, ext. 332.

CELEBRATING EXCELLENCE: The Merck 2001 Juried Union County Art Exhibit will be on display at The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway through

WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION member Shellia Lenga will have her work on exhibit at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, through Nov. 15.

Fload, Mountainside, through Nov. 15.
A STUDENT'S JOURNEY, works by Janet L. Whitman, will be on exhibit in the Members' Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through Nov. 29.
Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays from noon to 4 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 88 Elm St., Summit. For information, call 908-273-9121.

909-273-915.

INTERPRETATIONS: "Recent Articles in New York Inspired by People, Places and Things in Union Coulmy by the New Art Group" will be no exhibit at The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway Nov. 18 through Dec. 14. A reception will take place Nov. 18 from 1 to 4 p.m., Gallery hours are Wednesdays. Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m., Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., and by appointment. The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1970 from 51, Tallway. For information, call 732-381-7811.

FAMILIAR PLACES, recent paintings by Patricia Brentano, will be on exhibit at Swain Galleries in Plainfield Saturday through Nov. 28. An opening reception will take place Saturday from

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CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL in Mountainside will exhibit the works of Jane H, Adams, Andrew Schmitt and Bleanor Morshouse dur-ing the monit of November, CHS is located at 153 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For Information, call 908-798-2075.

THE TOWN BOOK STORE In West field will exhibit the works of members of the Westfield Art. Association through the end of December. The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call 908-233-3535.

MAKING A MARK — the work of New Jersey artists Gary Briechle, Caroline Burton, Eric McLendon, Gloria Rodri oursey artists Gary Brischle, Caroline Burton, Eric MoLendon, Gloria Rodriguez and Barbara Stork — will be on exhibit Nov.11 through Jan. 6, 2002 at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit. An opening reception will take place Nov. 11 from 2 to 5 pm. Gallery hours are Mondays to Friedays from non to 4 pm. and Salurdays from 2 to 4 pm. NJCVA is located at 88 Em St. Summit. For Information, call 90e.273-912; FLOWER COMFORT

908-273-9121.
FLOWER COMFORT, the works of Martha Suhr Rolland, will be on exhibit in the Wisner House Gallery at the Reeves-Reed Arborelum in Summit through Jan. 14. A reception will take place Nov. 15 from 7 to 9.30 p.m.
Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reeves-Reed Arborelum is located at 155 Hobart May Summit Ferringforms.

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WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB is seeking west ript.D dute CLUB is seeking male and female adult singers to participate in the club's 77th season. Rehearsals are hald Monday evenings, 8 to 10 p.m., in the Westfield Presbyterian Church choir room For information, call Dale, Juntilla at 908-232-0873.

BAZAARS

HOUDAY BAZAAR will be sponsored by Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church in Union Saturday (rom 9 a.m. of 3 p.m. Connecticut Farms is located on Stuyvesant Avenue at West Chest-nut Street in Union. For information, call 909-888-3184.

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FALL BOUTIOUE AND RUMMAGE
SALE will be sponsored by St. Paul's
Episcopal Church of Westfield Nov. 9
and 10. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Nov. 9, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday,
which is Bag Day. St. Paul's is tocated
at'414 E. Broad St., Westfield.

BOOKS

AUTHOR AND ILLUSTRATOR FRANK MURPHY will appear at the Town Book Store of Westfield Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to sign copies of his book, "Ben Franklin and the Magic Squares." The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St.,

AUTHOR CARL J. MAYER will appear at the Town Book Store of Westlield Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. to sign copies of his book, "Shakedown. The Fleecing of the Gerden State." The Town Book Store is located at 255 E Broad St., Westfield. For Information call 908-233-3535.

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AUTHOR JOSEPH J., PREIL., professor of eduoation at Kean University in Union, will appear at in Wilkins Theater at Kean Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. to sign copies of his book, "Holocaust Testimonies: European Survivors and American Liberators in New Jersey," a fecture and workshop will follow the book-signing, Kean is located at 1000 dorris Ave., Union. For Information, cell 908-527-3049.
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BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call \$73-376-8544.

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THE 'LORD OF THE RINGS' READ-ING GROUP will meet the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Clark. The selection for Wednesday is "The Two Towers." Burnes and Noble in Clark is located at 1180 Renten Read. For information, call '732-574-1818.

EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITER'S CIRCLE. let by Cheryl Racanelli, meets at Barnes and Noble in Clark the second and fourth Wonday'at seen month. Barnes and Noble in Clark is located at 1180 Renten Road. For information, call '732-574-180.

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CHRISTIAN COFFEHOUSE, featur-CHRISTIAN COFFEHOUSE, featuring the band Kurloue, will be sponsored by Zion Lutheran Church in Rathway Nov. 10 at 7 pm. Admission is free, but a free-will offering will be taken. Zion Lutheran Church is located at 215 Elm Ave., at the comer of Eaterbook Avenue. For Information, call 732-386-1815.

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The 2002 Acura MDX enjoys one of the very first ultra-low emissions ratings for an SUV.

Acura's 2002 MDX takes drivers to happy medium

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The VTEC engine staked out new territory with its combination of exceptional low-end torque and high-end power.

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Safety, comfort, ease are chief among 2002 upgrades on Mercury Sable

The front-wheel-drive Mercury Sable—available in both four-door sedan and station wagon body styles—has delivered a combination of style, comfort and practicality since is debut in 1986. For 2002. Sable builds on its reputation for safety by offering ABS at no charge, and adding security and convenience features such as security approach lighting. tures so lighting.

Sable has carned double five-star crash safety ratings from the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration for three straight years. Sable is built in assembly plants in Chicago and Atlanta.

New for 2002
Sable his added quite a few features for the 2002 model year.

• LED rear center high mounted stop lamp on all series
• Auto-dimming rear view mirror with compass available on GS Plus and LS Decoder.

and LS Prentium

For 2002, the Mercury Sable packaging and series lineups have been simplified, with both loady styles available in GS, GS Plus, and highlite LS Prentium configurations

All Sables now come equipped with four-wheel anti-lock brakes at no

Security approach lighting, which is built into the side mirror housings, is now standard equipment on all

The Sable LS Premium sedan and

The Sable LS Prenum sedan and wagon offer leather seating surfaces as a no-charge option • New colors: Matador Red Clear-coat Metallic, Dark Shadow Gray Clearcoat Metallic, Arizona Beige Clearcoat Metallic, Medium True Blue Clearcoat Metallic Medium True Blue Clearcoat Metallic

Design and package
The Mercury Sable is modern and
distinctive. Its 108,5-inch wheelbase
contributes to a smooth ride and is no

contributes to a smooth rade and is no longer than many of the competitors. The Sable's jeweled headlamps and tail lamps contribute to the smooth, clean exterior surfaces. Standard 16-inch wheels reinforce the balanced overall proportions. LS Premium models have seven spoke alloy

Sable sedans are offered as both five-passenger and six-passenger models. Five-passenger models fea-

ture a floor-mounted shifter and front center console. She-passenger Sables feature a flip-fold center seat that can be configured to present a center armrest, two cupholders, a coin holder and cassette storage. A 60/40 split fold-down rear seataback allows for niaximum passenger and cargo versuilitie.

fold-down rear seatback allows for maximum passenger and cargo versatility.

The Sable GS station wagon is offered in a six-passenger configuration. The Sable LS Premium wagon is offered in either a five- or six-passenger configuration. A rearracing third row seat is standard in both wagon series.

The Sable sedan trunks have 16.0 cabic feet of luggage volume, with a low littover height of 26.0 inches for easy loading and unloading.

The Sable wagon has 81.3 cubic feet of cargo volume with the rear scatbacks folded down, and 38.8 cubic feet with the seatbacks in their uprigilt position. The Sable wagon's liftgate features the flip-up rear window to make loading small packages easier.

Performance, ride and handling The Mercury Sable GS sedan and station wagon are powered by a

3.0-liter, 12-valve OHV Vulcan V-6.
engine that produces 155 hörsepower
at 4,900 rpm and 185 lb-ft. of torque
at 3,900 rpm. The 3.0-liter, 24-valve.
Duratec V-6, which powers the Sable
LS eedan and sation wagon, produces.
200 horsepower at 5,650 rpm and 200
lb-ft. of torque at 4,400 rpm.
Both engines are designed to go
100,000 miles before the first scheduled tune-up, with normal fluid and

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duled tune-up, with normal times ame filter changes.

All Sables deliver power to the front wheels through a four-speed automatic overdrive transmission with adaptive shift control program-ming which maintains the same shift quality throughout the life of the transcarle.

Sable's standard MacPherson strut independe independent front suspension includes a front stabilizer bar to control body

lean.

Sable sedans use a quadralink rear suspension design with nitrogen gas pressurized shocks and progressive rate springs, which help to maintain tide comfort at various bading levels. The rear suspension is designed with a raised rear roll center, which is closely aligned to the vehicle's center of

gravity to reduce body sway while conteging.

Sable sedans have power-assisted front disc and rear dram braking. Wagon models have four-wheel disc brakes. The anti-lock braking system, which is a no-charge option on all Sables, helps to pervent braking-induced wheel lockup and maintain driver control while braking. The optional tall-speed traction control helps to control wheel slip under acceleration, for enhanced performance control.

Variable assist power rack-and-pinion steering reduces assist levels at

pinion steering reduces assist levels at highway speeds to improve driving feel. It increases boost at slow speeds, for reduced effort in slow speed maneuvers, such as parking.

Safety and security
The Mercury Sable has earned a
dual five-star crash test rating from
the National Highway Traffic Safety
Administration for the driver and
right front passenger.
The Sable's standard Personal
Safety System adjust deployment the
airbags based on data collected in
the first milliseconds of a crash. Front

outboard safety. Delt pretensioners take up slack in the safety belt priot outboard safety up slack in the safety belt priot or airbag deployment. Safety, belt energy management terractors gradually slacken the safety belts in faces-sary to reduce the force of the Belt on the occupant's chest. Standard security features on the Sable include a remote keyless entry system and a Securil coke passive another system that requires the ignition system that requires the ignition system to communicate with a specially encoded chip in the key before the vehicle will start. As a convenience, Sable also hasa an accessory delay feature that allows the use of all windows for as long as 10 minutes after the ignition is turned off and before any door is opened.

A perimeter anti-theft system, which monitors doors, windows and trunk, is standard on LS Premium sedan and wagon models.

All-speed traction control and front seat side-impact airbags are offered together as part of the optional Secure Package.

An auto-locking feature automati-

Package.

An auto-locking feature automatically locks all closed doors when the vehicle has reached 5 mph, for

New features abound on Ford's 2002 model of the popular Windstar

The 2002 bord Windstar features several new features for the model year. New for 2002

- New for 2002

 AdvanceTiac Interactive Vehicle Dynamics System

 Freshened appearance for the LX model

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Metallis, 1 tan, Green Clearcoat Metallic True Blue Clearcoat Metallic Overview.

The 2002 Food Wind star is popular with families who put safety, control and convenience on the top of their he when byting a new whiche. Windstar is the only minimal to adhere the deteral government's highest enables training five stars for the direct and front-padsenger protection, for seven straight years, Windstar alon as alieved the devolled five-star taning in the government's new sale impact tests when capacity and topicord side air bags.

The safety stars gets better in 2002 when Windstar offers Advance Trac interactive, chiefe dynamics, Advanced tax is a system than helps to actively improve which handling by sensing when a vehicle is entering a skidding condition. The system selectives, applies mitri dutab brakes and reduces eigne power as necessary to help the driver to regady control.

The Windstar is available in four time levels to lineer the needs of a broad customer base. The colonic 13 model gets a new look for 2002 with standard driving lamps, and pointed body solor doort and terr faccies. Other models include the sport, 381 and 481, and the Limited to the laxiny minima customer. Windstar is also celeted as a panel van lor commercial use.

Control and Convenience.

on to tear-cat passengers. The system has a 6.4 inch color monitor that pulls down from the overhead console as well as a femovable videocassette player. The cerling mounting position for the series makes viewing easier for third-tow

The system provides stereo transmission through the vehicle speakers, sup-porting personal audio systems. Three 12-volt power points included in the package are found in the rear cargo area, front-row eigurente lighter and front-

personal and systems. The rear cargo area, front-row eighter lighter and front-row passenger area.

Other elements of the package include two headphones with 8-foot cords, one infrared remote control and side pocket surage for videotapes. The treat-seat control module contains and/iovisual injuns volume control, media selection, seek function and two headphone jacks. The Ford Windstar a satisfable dual power-sliding doors allow convenient entry and exit from both sides of the vehicle.

Windstar has 1364 caluic feet of space on the four-door model. The spacious interior is accented with an available full overhead console that provides storage space and includes a tissue holder, garage door opener/holder, conversation mirror and much more.

The available roof rack adds to the cargo-cartrying capability. A memory package allows as many as three drivers to set positions for the driver's scal, exterior mirrors and the adjustable accelerator and brake pedals. The available tilt steering wheel allows the driver to adjust the steering wheel for comfort.

Powertrain Powertrain
All Windstar models have a 3.8-fiter engine with split-port induction, which
produces 200 horsepower at 4,900 rpm and 240 foot-pounds of torque at 3,600
rpm. Windstar's front-wheel-drive layout provides traction benefits and contri-

ites to a spacious interior. Windstar is classified as an Ultra Low Emissions Vehicle in all 50 states. w mustar is classified as an Orial Low Emissions vehicle in an 30 states.

A 26-gallon fuel tank gives Windstar as much as a 500-mile highway cruisig range. Ride and handling
Windstar has front disc/rear drum brakes with a four-wheel antilock braking

system for added steering control in hard braking situations. Windstar also

offers the AdvanceTrac interactive vehicle dynamics system, which uses the ABS braking selectively to enhance vehicle control.

Safety and security

The Personal Safety System enhances Windsar's safety package. This system analyzes several frontal crash factors and determines the proper response in milliscenoids. The system uses dual-stage driver and right froit passengeq airbage that provide the capability of deploying the full-powered model, or, with less pressure in the Stage I model. In less severe frontal crashes, airbags inflate with less force or not at all—helping to reduce the risk of injury due to the inflation of the airbag. The system helps to make sure the appropriate level of airbag pressure is used. airbag pressure is used.

The system uses an electronic crash severity sensor, a restraint control mod-

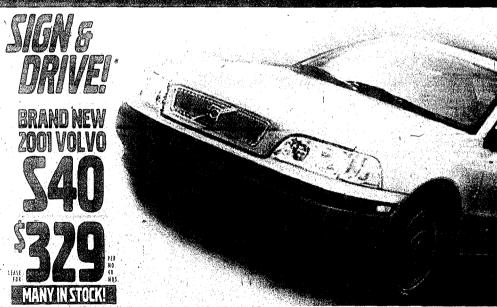
The system uses an electronic crash severity sensor, a restraint control module, driver's seat position sensor, safety belt preemsioners, energy management retractors and front outboard safety belt usage sensors to help protect the driver and right front passenger in certain frontal collisions. The system also features outboard restraints, with pretensioners to tighten the safety belts in the first moments of a crash, and energy management refractors that gradually slacken the safety belt if necessary to help reduce the force of the belt on the occupant's chest.

Ther Personal Safety System on Windstar also includes a front passenger seat weight sensor. This sensor can automatically turn off the passenger front airbag and side airbag. If equipped.

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