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Talking on Michigan

In his view and acclaimed biography of John Adams, author David McCullough details the humanity as well as the intellectual aspects of the statesman's life. I like the story describing Adam's joy in visiting his barber in Philadelphia to find out the real view of the populace in the infant days of the democracy.

Compare that thinking to the current edition of "Campaign and Elections" which describes itself as the "magazine for people in politics." This month features special case studies for incumbents getting ready for re-election. They advise how dangerous it is to be perceived as losing contact with their district. In fact, they say that is "the most devastating charge." To guard against this terrible result they support polling, including the use of "informed ballot test to measure potential support once voters receive information about your candidacy."

Left Out

By Frank Capece

Without a poll, I spent time last Saturday following Adams' example. My time listening at Salon Millennium on Michigan Avenue in Kenilworth gave me an unscientific snapshot of the current thinking of the populace in central Union County. I had fun just like Adams over 200 years ago. Despite the desire for polling, I think some things don't change.

The successful unisex hair cutting business started four years ago by cousins Micki Lugara and Virginia Horee is more than a business. It is the equivalent of the marketplace of ideas and comment from the past. While the two cousins move at a quick pace, dressed in jeans and sneakers, cutting hair, doing color jobs and running a business, there is other activity. The cross current of opinion and the hot local news gives the place a buzz. There is no need for piped-in music which would only be a distraction.

Lugara said, "The customers talk about their families, jobs, movies, restaurants and other parts of their lives. Some people over 50 have been telling me about how they are learning to use computers. Atlantic City is always a biggie." That last comment emphasized the real impact over the past 25 years the gambling mecca has had on our day-to-day lives in this state.

While Lugara and Horee are adept at listening, I start to realize that they are also good at keeping their own views to themselves. But Horee does volunteer, "We get asked a lot for recommendation on home improvement and other services, so I guess people respect our opinions."

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Former assemblyman succumbs to illness

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

Less than three months after retiring from public office due to his ailing health, former Assemblyman Alan Augustine, R-Union, died of cancer Monday in Father Hudson House, a hospice in Elizabeth.

Augustine, a native of Montclair who lived in Scotch Plains most of his life, retired from the Assembly March 31. Republicans selected Tom Kean Jr. of Westfield to serve the remainder

of his term, which expires at the end of the year.

"New Jersey has lost an outstanding legislator whose compassion, dedication and expertise were respected well beyond the boundaries of Union County and the 22nd Legislative District," said Acting Gov. and State Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, R-Union. DiFrancesco, also of Scotch Plains, and Assemblyman Richard Bagger of Westfield were running mates with Augustine since

he took state office almost 10 years ago.

"As a member of the Assembly, Alan Augustine will enjoy a legacy as a true champion of the most vulnerable members of society: children, seniors, the handicapped."

During his legislative career, Augustine helped to enact the Wheelchair Lemon Law, the Deadbeat Parent Law and the Safe Needle Bill. Since 1998, he was chairman of the Assembly State Government Com-

mittee and was a member of the Banking and Insurance and Transportation committees.

Bagger and Augustine sat next to one another in the Assembly for more than eight years and often carpooled to Trenton. "The things that really come to mind are his devotion to public service and being in public service for all the right reasons; to help people," Bagger said of his former running mate and friend. "He left a mark throughout the communities in

our district that will be remembered for a long, long time."

"It's a tremendous honor to try to carry on his legacy," Kean said. "He was one of the best role models for what public servants should be."

"He taught a lot of people how to operate best in the public's interest."

Augustine took office on Dec. 14, 1992, two days after the GOP chose him to fill an unexpired term in the 22nd District, left vacant when Bob

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County superintendent prepares for retirement

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

When Union County Superintendent of Schools Frances Lobman starting looking for places to retire, she looked for one thing: palm trees.

Lobman became eligible to retire last year but wasn't ready. "Over the past year...the idea just grew on me." She is set to retire Aug. 1 after five years as county superintendent with one year remaining on her second three-year term. She will relocate to San Diego, a city she "fell in love with" while visiting three years ago. Rest assured, it has the requisite palm trees.

Whatever Lobman does next, she plans to remain in education, be it as a college professor or perhaps consulting; "a second career at a slower pace."

Lobman began her education career teaching in New York City in 1967. She also has worked for the state Department of Education, taught at several colleges, and also served as a principal, director of curriculum and chief school administrator.

As a county superintendent, Lobman sees her office as a local solution for people instead of the district or state. County superintendents serve as field offices for the state Department of Education. They are appointed by the state commissioner of education and approved by the State Board of Education to three-year terms.

Lobman said the county superintendent's office serves as an overview of local districts while helping districts with budgets and programs and establishing a relationship with the county freeholder board and other



Photo By Jeff Grant

Frances Lobman will retire effective Aug. 1 after five years as Union County superintendent of schools.

agencies within county and state government. She said the office does not

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Alliance studies health care within Union County

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

Studying the health care needs of Union County residents, the Union County Alliance plans to complete its assessment of the services and facilities within the county by late fall.

The Union County Health Baseline Assessment will report the status of the county's residents and their related health issues and services. The Union County Alliance's HealthCare Task Force, comprised of leaders from state and local health sectors, will eventually issue a report detailing the assessment. In the final stages of completion, the report is expected to be ready by later this year.

The task force has completed information surveys which are currently being assessed. Overall, response rates to the surveys distributed have been favorable. In addition to detail health care facilities, providers and physicians within Union County, the final report will offer a needs assessment of residents.

The Health Care Task Force, co-chaired by Julane Armbrister and Oliver Bartlett, is made up of health care professionals, as well as those in academia and the community at large.

"Once established, the Union County Baseline Health Assessment database will be one of the most versatile and long-lasting health care planning tools in New Jersey," Union County Alliance Chairman and Acting President Edward Zarnock said.

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County settles defamation lawsuit with sheriff's officer

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

The county last month settled a lawsuit against one of its undersheriffs for \$70,000 after a jury found him guilty on five counts of defamation of character.

Undersheriff William V. MacDonald claimed Sheriff's Officer James A. MacDonald filed a false overtime report and a false confidential report, citing conduct unbecoming of a public employee. In court documents, MacDonald's attorney, Jeffrey Horblit, said Malcolm's actions caused Sheriff Ralph Froehlich to "ser-

iously reconsider a previously favorable personal opinion," eventually declining to promote MacDonald to sergeant.

A jury ruled in favor of MacDonald and also declared a \$75,000 judgment for the plaintiff before the mutual settlement with conditions was agreed upon May 23, after the completion of the trial before Union County Superior Court Judge Rudy Coleman.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders during its May 31 meeting approved the settlement. In April, the freeholders increased the original appropriation for legal services in the case by

\$20,000 to \$55,000 for Linden attorney Edward Kologi, who was hired to represent Malcolm.

Among the conditions in the settlement were no admission of liability on the part of the county and that the sheriff would not consider several minor disciplinary items in MacDonald's file in the event he is ever evaluated for a promotion, Kologi said.

In a June 18, 1998 memo to the county sheriff, Malcolm alleged he had seen MacDonald's sheriff's vehicle parked outside the home of Sheriff's Officer Virginia Fanelli on June 8, 1998 between 4:20 and 5 p.m., a day MacDo-

nald was notified to report to work on an overtime basis.

In the memo, Malcolm said MacDonald claimed to be at the courthouse between 4:35 and 5 p.m. According to court documents, in a subsequent memo on June 19, 1998, Malcolm changed the time span he claimed to have seen MacDonald's vehicle, from 4:40 to 5 p.m. In court documents, Fanelli claimed MacDonald was not at her home between the times Malcolm stated in his memos.

Horblit did not return telephone calls seeking comment by presstime.



THESE BOOTS WERE MADE FOR WALKING — Hundreds of people participated in the 18-hour Union County Relay For Life at Kean University in Union this past weekend, including, left, Jerry Elliott of Cranford and Springfield residents Diane Cardenas and Tim Elliott; center, 10th-graders Tammy Jendrek

and Kristen Rastelli of the Arthur L. Johnson High School Key Club, and right, Mariellen Smith, Lynda McGrath, Kathy Hines and Charlie Latora, all from Union and members of the Walking with Angels team.

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First Swing Golf

Sometimes when a person has had a stroke, or an amputation, they assume it is time to stop enjoying some of their prior recreational activities. But they don't have to give up golf.

For the seventh year, the County of Union and the Eastern Amputee Golf Association will team up to offer the First Swing Golf Program, which promotes the game of golf for people with physical disabilities. The program will take place June 22, at Ash Brook Golf Course on Raritan Road in Scotch Plains.

Preregistration is required and anyone interested in attending the First Swing Program should call the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4096 to obtain registration material. The enrollment deadline is Friday. The fee for attendance in the Learn to Golf clinic is \$5 and includes refreshments.

Mothers, more talk safety

Interested in learning how to protect yourself and your family? At Wednesday's meeting of the Union County chapter of Mothers & More, Cranford Police Sgt. Anthony Dobbins will discuss ways to safeguard yourself, your family and home. Other topics will include identity theft and Internet scams. The meeting will take place at Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford, at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call Jan at (732) 381-3199 or Mary at (908) 272-8982.

Blood drives scheduled

The Blood Center of New Jersey will conduct the following blood drives:

- Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 1034 Jeannette Ave., Union; 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. John The Apostle Church, 1805 Penbrook Terrace, Linden.

- Sunday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Roselle Park High School, 185 W. Webster Ave., Roselle Park, sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 908; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Washington Avenue, Kenilworth.

- Monday, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

- Tuesday, 1 to 6:30 p.m., Muhlen-

berg Regional Medical Center, Park Avenue, Plainfield.

- Wednesday, 6 to 9 p.m., Clark Fire Department, Broadway and Valley Road, Clark.

For more information call (800) BLOOD-NJ.

'Evening at the Races'

The Union County College Foundation's eighth annual "Evening at the Races" will take place on June 21 at the Pegasus Restaurant at the Meadowlands Racetrack.

Included in the event ticket will be admission to Pegasus, valet parking, hors d'oeuvres, a gourmet dinner featuring carved roasts, pasta and dessert stations, soft drinks, a racing program, and a memento of the evening for each guest. A cash bar also will be available. The buffet dinner will begin at 6 p.m., with the first race to kick off at 7:30 p.m.

The regular UCC ticket price is \$85. To show support for the education of UCC's 27,000 full-time and part-time students, participants are encouraged to become reservation sponsors at any of the three higher levels: Win, six tickets at \$975; Place, four tickets at \$450, and Show, two tickets at \$200.

To reserve a table, become a sponsor, and/or make a donation for the event, call Diane McCurdy, UCC fund-raising events coordinator, at (908) 709-7505.

NAMI affiliate meets

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Union County affiliate, meets every fourth Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark. NAMI will meet June 26 for a social event.

For information call Joann at (732) 381-7719 or Polly at (908) 245-4937.

Senior outreach services

Union County's Division on Aging in the Department of Human Services has announced its Outreach Services Program for the month of June.

The services can supplement the basic needs of the isolated elderly and sustain or improve their lives. Staff members will conduct private interviews upon request.

Union County representatives will be available to offer information and

provide assistance in completing the necessary applications for a multitude of programs, including gas and electric, pharmaceutical and health insurance, home-delivered and congregate food, transportation, senior housing, and caregiver, assisted living and respite care support. A bilingual staff person will be present.

The dates, times and locations for applications are:

- June 21: Elizabeth, Social Security Administration, 547 Morris Ave., 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

- June 22: Plainfield, Social Security Administration, 1700 W. Front St., 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For more information on the Outreach Services Program and other programs offered by the Division on Aging, call the division's toll-free number (888) 280-8226.

Annual Arc dinner

The annual meeting and recognition dinner for The Arc of Union County will be June 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Evangel Church, 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains.

The annual meeting will recognize those individuals and corporations who have offered significant help to support The Arc of Union County. Members also will cast their votes for the new slate of officers for the board. The proposed slate of officers includes: Cynthia Gavenda of Summit for president; Angela Price of Plainfield, first vice president; and Frank Chimento of Fanwood, second vice president, and Mark Anderson, Fanwood, immediate past president. Dinner and dessert will be served at a cost of \$10 per person.

For more than 50 years, The Arc of Union County, a nonprofit membership-based organization has supported people of all ages with developmental disabilities and their families. It is affiliate of The Arc of New Jersey and The Arc of the United States.

The Arc is always seeking new members. If you would like more information on becoming a member of The Arc of Union County and on attending the annual meeting and recognition dinner, call the Resource Development office at (908) 754-7826.

Wouldn't you just love to get the "goods" on your family bloodlines from one generation to the next and as

far back in time as possible? You can learn how by attending "Relatively Speaking" — a free forum on Black History and Genealogy in Union County — on Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall of Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, opposite Nomahegan Park.

The program will provide the tools to research Black family histories and place them in the context of local history. The forum is presented by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and is co-sponsored by the Union County College Economics, Government and History Department.

Giles Wright, director of the Afro-American History Program at the New Jersey Historical Commission, will open the forum with a brief discussion on the migration of Blacks from the South to the North in the early 20th century.

Other panelists will include Lucius Bowser, past president of the Afro-American Genealogy Society, New Jersey Chapter; Jean L. Taylor, professional artist from Elizabeth and personal family historian; Ronald Uba, Partnership and Data Services Specialist at the U.S. Bureau of the Census, and Christopher Gibbs, Ph.D., a public historian who will connect the panel's presentations to a shared history perspective.

The forum is free and participation of all county and non-county residents is encouraged. Advance registration is available by calling the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at (908) 558-2550 or e-mail scoon@unioncountynj.org. Dial 711 to access New Jersey Relay Service.

Resume workshops

While enjoying summer fun, many people can balance such activity with efforts toward securing new employment. Those embarking on a job search can gain special skills in resume writing and job interview techniques through single-session workshops on the topics this month at Union County College.

Sponsored by the college's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services, the workshops will afford participants the opportunity to take one or both seminars depending upon their individual needs.

Freeholders talk open space on cable show

Efforts to preserve open space and improve Union County's economy and infrastructure are the subjects of the latest "Freeholders Forum" television show sponsored by the Board of Chosen Freeholders. The show features Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella and Freeholder Daniel Sullivan.

Union County voters overwhelmingly approved the Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund last November. The freeholder board recently created a public advisory committee to review, prioritize and make recommendations on how to implement the fund.

"Passing the referendum was just the first step. Now we can go about the business of acquiring open space, improving our parks and recreational facilities and preserving our historic treasures," Sullivan said.

"Under the leadership of Freeholder Linda Stender, the advisory committee is off to a great start," Mirabella said. "So, far, eight sites have been identified for potential acquisition. All are near the Watchung Reservation, the largest stretch of undeveloped land in Union County."

In each 30-minute program, freeholders and guests discuss news events and issues affecting the lives of Union County residents. "Freeholders Forum" is brought to viewers by the freeholder board and is made possible through the facilities and technical direction of Union County College.

Entitled "Developing Possibilities," the show will be aired through June 22, according to the following schedule:

- Union County — except Elizabeth and Plainfield: Channel 57, Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

- Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Springfield, Summit: Channel 36, Tuesdays, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. and noon, and Fridays, 5 and 9:30 p.m.

- Elizabeth: Channel 70, Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.

- Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Winfield: Channel 36, daily, 10 p.m.

- Plainfield: Channel 74, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m.

- Scotch Plains: Channel 34, check cable listings.

- Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Mountainside: Channel 36, check cable listings.

Anyone wanting more information or to comment about "Freeholders Forum" can call the Office of Public Information at (908) 436-2072.

Who needs pollsters?

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The buzz though is the cross current of conversation. There is no protocol so you are permitted to listen and partake at will. Voices of the participants are politely raised a bit to encourage more comment. At one point, an older woman is holding court on where to buy medical equipment, while nearby a Kenilworth resident bemoans her commute each day on Route 22. A longtime customer from Roselle Park describing the place as a "coffee klatch atmosphere."

In fact, when Lugara and Horee are tied up, it is common for customers to pitch in by answering the loud, ringing phone, or even pick up a broom and start sweeping. The informality is refreshing. That's the thing about a buzz.

It's the desire to connect with and interact with people. Maybe we have gotten a bit weary of the "Net" and sitting alone. If candidates understand that relevant is our home, our families and friends, we might actually see an increase in participation at the polls and in the community. And we don't need a pollster to tell us what we think.

As I was getting ready to leave, the phone rang, a customer answered, and said, "Virginia, it's Fay, she wants to make sure she can come in next week for her appointment."

That's understandable for me. After all, Fay probably needs a haircut, and she surely wants to catch up on what's really going on.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Actresses tackle 'timeless issues' in Paper Mill's 'Carousel'

By Bill VanSant
Associate Editor

Many people immediately associate composers Rodgers and Hammerstein with saccharine sweet family fare, a result of the mega-successful 1965 film adaptation of "The Sound of Music."

However, the stage versions penned by the famed pair tend to border on darker-toned subjects, such as the frank handling of racism which earned "South Pacific" a Pulitzer Prize for drama.

"Carousel," currently on stage at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, is no exception.

On the surface the plot is about a tragic love that transcends the grave, but the topic of spousal abuse plays very heavily into the pivotal romance of carousel barker Billy Bigelow and millworker Julie Jordan. Once married, Julie attempts to downplay Billy's violent temper, while Bigelow himself readily admits to the heavenly

Starkeeper that he hit his wife for simply being right in a spat.

So how are we to root for these lovers when such a controversial element is present in their marriage? Furthermore, a battered wife is hardly what comes to mind when one thinks of the ingenious character in a musical.

For actress Glory Crampton, who plays Julie, one of the keys is in her approach to the role.

"I feel playing 'the positive' takes 'the victim' out of it," said Crampton, who is making her seventh Paper Mill appearance. "I think the most important thing for me in approaching this role is to try to find the positive in the relationship."

Crampton imbues the role with a flirtatiousness without being a coquette, and makes it clear that even musical theater good girls have hormones in their veins, especially for such a roguish man. Which is at the crux of this love affair.

In his book "Audition," casting

director Michael Shurtleff tells actors to ask themselves a question when examining any dramatic relationship: Where is the love? Crampton has taken the same approach in bringing resonance to the Julie-Billy love story.

"He's a very complicated character as well," she said. "The way he treats her isn't 'who he is,' really."

She went on to discuss Julie's belief in Billy, and her faith that her love will see him through to being a better man. "She sees into his heart," the actress said.

"I think it's a timeless issue," she continued. "I'm approaching her with a lot of strength, a lot of conviction."

Current statistics show that violence will occur at least once in two-thirds of all marriages, and that one of every two women will be abused. Only one out of every 10 incidents, however, are reported.

Keeping up With the Snows

Joining Crampton on stage as her best friend, Carrie Pipperridge, is Christiane Noll, who played Crampton's nemesis in Paper Mill's production of "The Student Prince" last season. While Julie's story is one of pain and loss, Carrie's is the opposite end of the spectrum, having married the well-to-do and upwardly mobile Enoch Snow.

Noll describes Carrie and Julie as being "best friends wanting different things. That's what makes that kind of a friendship fun; both can really speak their peace."

However, Noll's Carrie finds her-

self facing her own marital issues, having to conform to her husband's image of an ideal wife, whether it be producing nine little Snows or living up to his unrealistically high standards.

Having shared a dressing room during "Student Prince," Noll and Crampton have also become friends off-stage as well. "It's definitely a wonderful thing that Glory and I do get along so well," she said.

On stage, Noll's married life would seem to be what Julie would want for herself, but Crampton is quick to disagree. "I think, as Julie, I would never trade mine for hers, and she wouldn't trade hers for mine," she said of the characters' stories.

Noll is quick to point out that her character's marriage isn't necessarily all roses either, although that may be the appearance from the outside. She says the real essence of the Snows' "relationship is not the 'white house and picket fence,' although they have that."

Certainly not the type of life that a swaggering ruffian like Billy Bigelow could offer, but Crampton defends Julie's choices.

"She's attracted to that; She wouldn't go for Mister Snow," she said of the characters' differing tastes in men, which each mention to the other at various points during the course of the play.

But that's what best friends do, isn't it?

Noll concurs. "Somebody can roll their eyes at somebody else if they really do love them."



Christiane Noll, left, as Carrie Pipperridge sings the praises of her intended in 'When I Marry Mr. Snow' as Julie Jordan, played by Glory Crampton looks on. Though the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical is set in the 1890s, the characters face many issues with which women today still contend.



Glory Crampton's Julie imagines a life with carousel barker Billy Bigelow, played by Matt Bogart, left.

Liberty Hall Gala will turn back the clock tonight

The Liberty Hall Foundation, whose mission is to create a self-sufficient historic center designed around The Liberty Hall Museum while providing a unique experience that is entertaining, informative and exciting, is hosting its first major fund-raising gala today at Liberty Hall.

In addition to its primary goal of raising much needed funds for the various museum projects and programs, the foundation's hope is to provide its guests with an experience which fosters the spirit of this unique place.

This uniqueness becomes very apparent after just one visit to the magnificent 23-acre landscaped property and 18th-century historic home. Built in 1772 when the nation was still struggling with the injustices of England, Liberty Hall and its occupants have witnessed well more than 200 years of changing political, social and family values.

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Liberty Hall is a treasure, which has only been open to the public since May of 2000, and the attendees to today's gala will be given a glimpse into this treasure chest.

The evening will commence with a brief tour of the home, followed by cocktails and a dinner elegantly prepared by Callahan Catering of New York City. The waiters will be dressed in period clothing and the music and evening's entertainment will reflect the era. Liberty Hall Foundation's first gala promises to be both elegant and entertaining while giving guests a chance to step back in time.

For further information about Liberty Hall or today's event, contact Sibyl Fenwick at (908) 352-1111.

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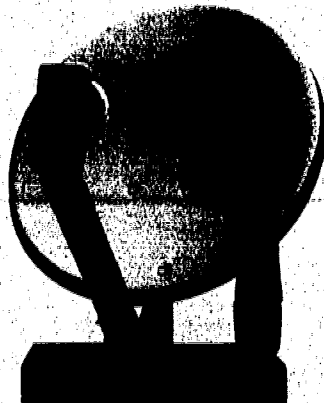
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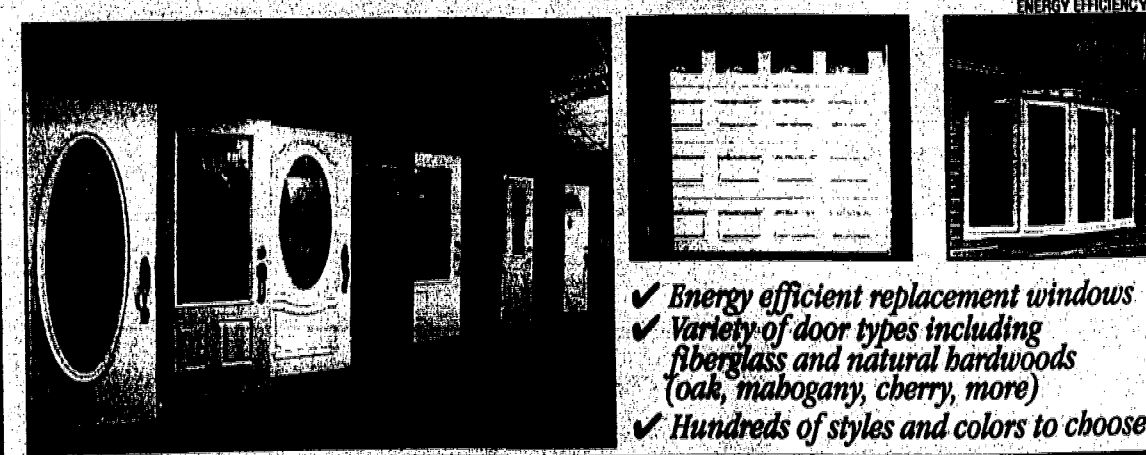


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Officials remember Augustine

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Franks, a gubernatorial candidate this year, was elected to Congress. He was elected to a full term in 1993 with Bagger and re-elected in 1995, 1997 and 1999. He served on the Scotch Plains Township Council for 20 years, including three as mayor until 1991. His legislative district represented 17 towns including Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Fanwood, Garwood, Mountainside, New Providence, Scotch Plains, Westfield, Winfield, and parts of Somerset and Middlesex counties. Augustine was a member of the Union County Board of Chosen Free-

holders from 1982 to 1987, and again in 1991 until he was selected to serve in the Assembly. He was freeholder chairman one year. During his tenure as mayor of Scotch Plains, Augustine established the Cultural Arts Committee, which developed into the township's annual Village Green Summer Concert Series. He also was instrumental in the construction of the township's senior citizen housing facility in 1995. Augustine created Scotch Plains' Day and initiated the Mayor's Gala, a non-partisan affair to recognize volunteers and generate funds for charities. He operated Augustine Motors, a

Chrysler Corporation company, in Westfield for many years before becoming vice president of marketing for Subaru Distributors Corporation in Orangeburg, N.Y. Surviving are his wife Jeanne; a son, Alan Jr.; two daughters, Wendy Brill of Hopewell Township and Linda Gale Augustine of Helsinki, Finland; and three granddaughters, Lucy and Annie Augustine and Allison Brill. Funeral arrangements will be private. A memorial service will be June 24 at 2 p.m. at The Westfield Presbyterian Church.



Alan M. Augustine

Health care report expected by the fall

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"It will serve as an important demonstration project for other counties throughout the state. It will touch the lives of virtually all of those who live and work in the county." More than 500 leaders in government, business and labor gathered Tuesday morning for The Union County Alliance's eighth annual breakfast meeting at L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside, where the alliance offered an update on the assessment, among other initiatives. Formed in 1993, the Union County Alliance is made up of representatives from a wide cross section of government and business in an effort to address the county's needs in a variety of areas. The Union County Alliance's Public Safety Task Force, chaired by Sheriff Ralph Froehlich, also is planning a Public Safety Day on Sept. 22 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event will "incorporate the alliance's past efforts to bring all safety units in Union County together to increase efficiency and effectiveness in providing services to Union County's residents," Zarnock said. "Together with representatives from the Union County Prosecutor's Office, the educational system, police, fire and emergency services, we are developing initiatives that will raise public safety awareness, address youth violence and ultimately increase the availability of services to the families of Union County," Froehlich said.

Literacy Volunteers of America plans workshops
The Literacy Volunteers of America-Union County affiliate will sponsor summer workshop programs for the training of tutors. The first English as a Second Language Workshop will be at Hillside Presbyterian Church, 1141 Salem Ave. Registration will be June 23 at 9:15 a.m. Classes will be June 23 and 30, and July 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

County superintendent plans to retire on Aug. 1

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make decisions for local districts but ensure that local school boards make decisions consistent with their law and code. She praised the Board of Chosen Freeholders for its initiatives during her tenure to help students and children, including Access 2000 and Access 2001, Kids Kingdom, and inviting educational leaders to participate in the county's forums on public safety. Appointed in July 1996, Lobman oversaw the dissolution of Union

County Regional High School District No. 1 which took effect in July 1997 after a May 1996 referendum was passed. Deregionalization saw four school districts change from K-8 to K-12 districts, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Kenilworth and Springfield. "All four have done a good job," Lobman after deregionalization with each of the four districts adding something it did not have before, such as Kenilworth and its choice program. "The whole renewing of facilities in New Jersey" also will effect a

change in education, she said. "Not a building is going up without technology," Lobman said, adding that the State Supreme Court's Abbott decision has greatly changed the issue of school construction in all districts, not just the state's poorest. Technology also has created a range of distance learning programs for students to offer courses that would normally not have been available. To replace Lobman, the state Department of Education is seeking a candidate who has a minimum of

eight years of professional education experience, at least four of which are in the administration and supervision of elementary and/or secondary education, and a thorough knowledge of state law and regulation. Local superintendent experience and a doctorate in education are preferred. The salary range for the position is \$97,810 to \$99,690. Resumes were due May 25 and interviews will be scheduled, according to Department of Education spokesman Richard Vespucci.

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By Bill VanSant
Associate Editor
Situated on the bustling Morris Avenue in Springfield is McLynn's — but it is a quaint family-owned and -operated eatery or a portal to the pubs dotting the Irish countryside? Either way, what awaits visitors is a journey into taste sensation wrapped in a charming, relaxed and family-friendly atmosphere. With two dining rooms — the smoking section overlooks the bar with its arched, carved wooden wine rack surrounding the behind-the-bar mirror — the restaurant is convenient enough for a business lunch, comfortable enough for a fun night out with a group of friends, and charming enough for that all-important first date. The menu's array runs the gamut from snacks, all of which would make perfect accompaniment with after-work drinks, to full meals. In addition, a chalk board boasted the day's specials, plus an appetizer and two desserts. Before even ordering, the eyes of my companion and myself were caught by the on-table standing menus: beers, six of which on tap with seasonal additions; a small but comprehensive wine list with an accommodating range of prices, and McLynn's special martini menu. According to manager Stephen Keller, the returned popularity of martinis prompted them to create some of their own as house specials, eight in all. While I savored a smooth and delicate Chocolate Lovers Tini, made with Stolichinaya vodka and Godiva Chocolate Liqueur, my companion opted for the traditional variety made with Sapphire gin. Both were superb and created to perfection. Keller said the list will be updated every six months or so. For the appetizer and salad courses, we shared menu selections, sensing that the portions in store would be more than filling. The stuffed Portobello mushrooms were delicious, rich but not heavy, filled with spinach, tomatoes and melted mozzarella, with all the flavors marrying well in the dish. It's important to note that among the only three foods this writer does not like are olives, which were listed as being an ingredient — yet with a simple request to our gracious and attentive server, Michael, not an olive was present when the mushrooms arrived at the table. The fresh mozzarella and tomato salad was crisp and refreshing. Made with field greens, the salad boasted firm tomatoes and fresh, moist mozzarella in a light balsamic vinaigrette which didn't overpower the cheese, but complemented it beautifully. For our main courses, my companion raved over the New England style scrod, describing it as "flavorful, firm and flaky." The mashed potatoes accompanying the scrod were smooth, a nice change of pace from "smashed," which has been a culinary trend of late. "Lumps have become so popular," she commented, "I can't remember the last time I had potatoes that tasted like this." The 22-ounce rib-eye steak I selected was prepared exquisitely, and was deliciously drenched in its own natural juices. The baked potato beside the steak was so large it resembled a foil-wrapped ostrich egg and was firm without being "crunchy." Only the sauteed vegetable medley accompanying both entrees was a mixed bag. While the onions — one of the easiest vegetables to overcook — were perfectly prepared, the peppers and broccoli were a little overdone, while the carrots could have been a little more tender. The taste, however, was as impeccable as the food that came before and after. With our coffee, my companion and I shared the evening's two dessert specials: pecan pie and tiramisu, both of which were rich without being overly heavy, and finished off the meal on a perfect note. The menu is inexpensively to moderately priced, with all entrees costing less than \$15. The atmosphere is friendly and comfortable. The food is deliciously prepared and charmingly presented and served. With all this, who needs to go to Ireland when Springfield is so close?

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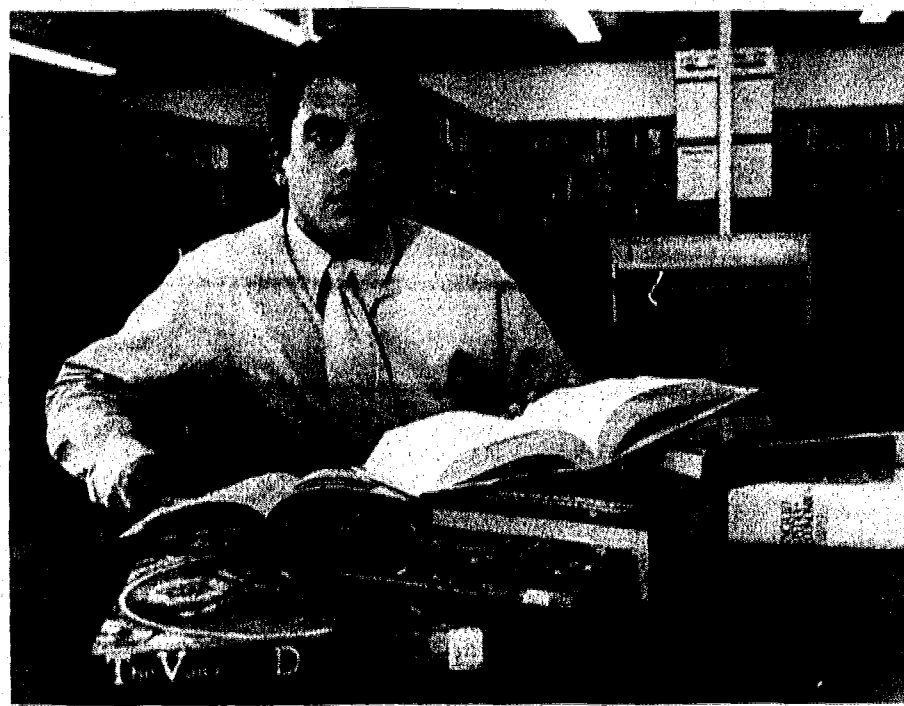
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Mother Seton Regional High School
 • SAT: 1410
 • Rank: 3
 • GPA: 5.06
 • College: New York University

Activities and honors: First Place Statewide in Physics Competition in New Jersey Science Olympiad State Finals; Third Place Statewide in NJ Catholic Schools Math League; First Place in New Jersey Physics League; Highest Average in AP Calculus; Highest Average in Honors I Physics; Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar; National Merit Scholar; National Honor Society; First Honor Roll; Highest Average in Honors Algebra I, Honors Geometry, Honors Algebra II, Honors Pre-Calculus; Highest Average in Honors Chemistry; Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award; Third Place: National Science Olympiad Competition; Academic Excellence and Teamwork in the Rutgers University Academic Challenge; Top 10% in NJ Science League; First Place Chemistry Team NJ Science League; Ninth Place Catholic High Schools Math League; Superior Achievement in NJ Math League; St. John's University Certificate of Recognition for Excellence in Science and Math; Participation in Annual Merck Science Day; Participation in State Science Olympiad Tournament; First Place JV Team Catholic Schools Math League; Superior Performance in the National Education Development Tests; Outstanding Achievement in Honors English; Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Trifon Glynos

David Brearley High School
 • SAT: 1320
 • Rank: 2
 • GPA: 3.95
 • College: New York University

Activities and honors: Interact Club; Peer Academic Tutoring; Varsity Track; Varsity Soccer; Class Officer, President; Peer Leader Mediator; Chairperson, Scholarship Committee for National Honor Society; Chairperson; Induction Committee for National Honor Society; Newspaper; Future Business Leaders of America; Copy Editor for Yearbook; Track Club; Literary Magazine; Drama Club; Edward J. Bloustein Award; Distinguished Honor Roll; Honorary Member of National Honor Society; Selected as alternate for NJ in Lehigh University Jaccoca Scholar Contest; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Perfect Attendance Award; National Honor Society Member; Governor's School for International Studies; Commended National Merit Scholar; Homer S. Pace Medal; Student of the Month; Nominated for Principals Leadership Award; Nominated for NAS Scholarship; Peer Academic Tutoring.



Katie Ann Donnelly

Cranford High School
 • SAT: 1540
 • Rank: 3
 • GPA: 4.55
 • College: Wofford College

Activities and honors: Scholars Circle; President of Student Government; Literary Society; Athletic Training Club; Varsity Soccer/Club Soccer; Volunteer at senior citizen homes and children's soccer camps; collects food for the needy and founded "The Good Will Ambassador"; National Honor Society; French Honor Society; Edward J. Bloustein Scholar.

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Jillian Dempsey

Summit High School
 • SAT: 1540
 • Rank: 2
 • GPA: 4.52
 • College: Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Activities and honors: Cross Country Track; Biology League; Chemistry League; Physics League; Math League; Stage Crew; Summit First Aid Squad; Church Youth Group Leader; Summa Cum Laude, 9-11; National Merit Finalist; National Latin Honor Society; NJ Governor's School of the Sciences; Princeton Book Award; Rensselaer Medal; National Latin Exam Honor Award, 9-11.



Michael Ng

Hillside High High School
 • SAT: 1340
 • Rank: 1
 • GPA: 98
 • College: Eastern Mennonite University or Rutgers Cook College

Activities and honors: Marching Band; Jazz/Concert Band; Bible Club; Academic Decathlon; Track; Pit Band for school's production of "The Wiz"; Junior Varsity Soccer; Representative to Board of Education; Cana Fellowship; Honor Society; Principal's Award Student of the Month; Musician of the Month; National Merit Scholarship.



Hala Elshiekh

David Brearley High School
 • SAT: 1130
 • Rank: 1
 • GPA: 4.0
 • College: Rutgers University

Activities and honors: Drama Club; Interact; Literary Magazine; Honor Society; Student Council; Basketball, Varsity Letter; Softball, Varsity Letter; Honor Society, President; Peer Assisted Tutoring; Student Council Vice President; Yearbook Financial Advisor; Newspaper Proofreader; Peer Leadership; Art Club; Attended New Jersey Association for Biomedical Research; Conducted Genetics Lab for AP Biology with Schering Plough; Distinguished Honor Roll; Nomination for Governor's School of the Sciences; Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar; Nominee for Daughters of the American Revolution Scholarship; Poetry Published in Literary Magazine; Invitation to National Student Leadership Conference; Student of the Month; Nomination for National Honor Society Scholarship.

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Nicole Palmieri

Elizabeth High School
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 • Rank: 5
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 • College: Syracuse University
Activities and honors: Editor of the EHS *Voice* newspaper; Captain of Varsity Tennis Team; Volunteer at Union Hospital; Reporter for NJ Press Women's Newsletter; President of Italian Honor Society; Secretary of National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Superintendent's Scholar; Principal's Scholar; Brian Piccolo Sportsmanship Award.



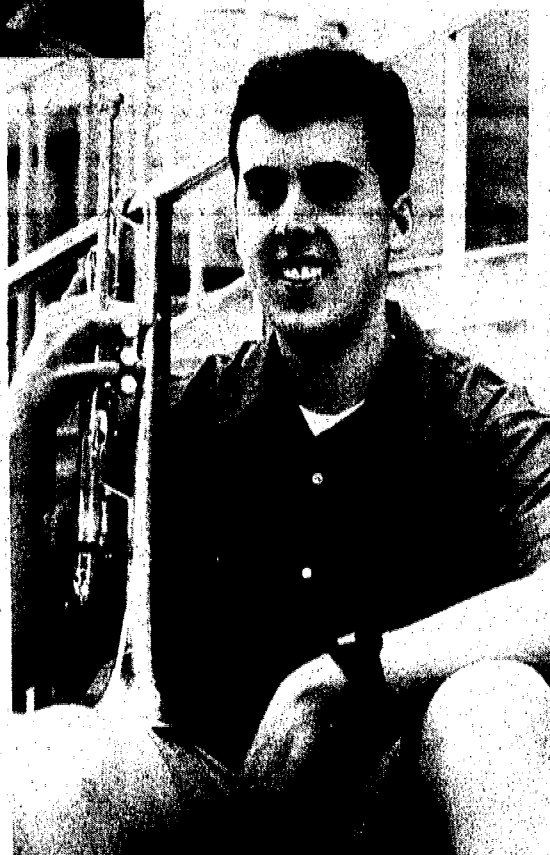
Sarah Bernard

Summit High School
 • SAT: 1500
 • Rank: 1
 • GPA: 4.56
 • College: Brown University
Activities and honors: Softball; Power Puff Football; Class Council; Student Council; Homecoming Committee; Iron Hills Math League; Teen Arts Festival; Summit First Aid Squad; Summa Cum Laude, 9-11, National Merit Finalist; National French Honor Society; AP Scholar; University of Richmond Book Award; National French Exam Merit Award; Art Department Award.



Barbara Babiarz

Linden High School
 • SAT: 1160 • Rank: 1
 • GPA: 100.981 • College: Rutgers University
Activities and honors: Reporter for National Honor Society Newsletter; NHS tutor; CCD Teacher; Food and Clothing Drive; Food Pantry; Walk America; Member of KGY Club; Youth for United Way; Science Club; Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar; Society of Women Engineers; Certificate of Merit; National Honor Society; Project SEED Award; Who's Who Among American High School Students; International Foreign Language Award.



David Dodman

Rahway High School
 • SAT: 1540
 • Rank: 2
 • GPA: 4.20
 • College: Harvard University
Activities and honors: Jazz ensemble; marching band; school play; wind ensemble; concert band; Academic Decathlon; church choir for holidays; Madrigals chorus; Writer's Club; school newspaper; National Merit Scholarship Finalist; bronze medal for music in Academic Decathlon honors category; gold medal for Academic Decathlon honors speech; Student of the Month.



Peter A Paras

Roselle Park High School
 • SAT: 1290
 • Rank: 2
 • GPA: 4.0
 • College: Boston University
Activities and honors: Basketball; Key Club; Yearbook; Roselle Park TV Station; Altar Server; Spanish Club president; Ecology Club; Anytown; Junior Varsity co-captain basketball, Varsity Tennis; Academic Challenge Team; Candidate for NJ Scholars Program, HOBY alternate; National Honor Society; Foreign Language Honor Society; Academic excellence, 9-12.

Lawrence Bluestone

Jonathan Dayton High School
 • SAT: 1400 • Rank: N/A
 • GPA: 5.85 • College: Tufts University
Activities and honors: National Honor Society, President; Winner of Xerox Award for Humanities/Social Sciences; National French Honor Society; Gifted and Talented; Jonathan Dayton French Honor Society; Honor Roll; La Grande Concourse; New Jersey Scholars Program; Volunteer at Bill Bradley for President Inc.; Long Range Planning Committee for Jonathan Dayton High School; French Club; Peer Leadership; Academic Quiz Bowl Team; Newspaper Business Manager; New Jersey Science League; Math League; FBLA Member; Overlook Hospital Volunteer; Food Bank Volunteer; Key Club; Tennis.



Second Team

Diana Cabral, Roselle Park High School, Rank: 1, SAT: 1440, College: William & Mary. Honors: Spanish Honor Society; National Honor Society; Nominated for Governor's School of International Studies; Edward J. Bloustein Scholar.
Lisa Calabrese, David Brearley High School, Rank: 5, SAT: 1130, College: University of Delaware. Honors: Honorary Member of National Honor Society; Honor Society Member; Distinguished Honor Roll; Renaissance Program; Who's Who Among American High School Students.
Nicole Caprio, Cranford High School, Rank: 2, SAT: 1420, College: University of Pennsylvania. Honors: National Honor Society; French Honor Society; Bloustein Scholar.
David Chen, Governor Livingston High School, Rank: N/A, SAT: 1470, College: Princeton. Honors: National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; National Merit Commendation; Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership.
Catherine Connelly, Cranford High School, Rank: 6, SAT: 1550, College: University of Delaware. Honors: National Honor Society,

French Honor Society, Bloustein Distinguished Scholar.
Kara Lynne Frees, Linden High School, Rank: 2, SAT: 1260, College: Douglass College. Honors: Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Women in Sports Award.
Veronica Friedman, David Brearley High School, Rank: 4, SAT: 1180, College: Rutgers University. Honors: Honor Society, NJ Governor's School of the Arts Scholar, Distinguished and Regular Honor Roll.
Tracy Grauman, Union High School, Rank: 8, SAT: 1430, College: Undecided. Honors: National Honor Society; Bloustein Scholar; PSAT/NMSQT Letter of Commendation.
Veronica Heller, Cranford High School, Rank: 1, SAT: 1530, College: Harvard University. Honors: Merit Scholar; National Honor Society; NJ Scholar; Bloustein Scholar; Latin Honor Society; AP Scholar.
Alycia Johnson, Jonathan Dayton High School, Rank: N/A, SAT: 1290, College: Boston College. Honors: National Honor Society; National Spanish Honor Society; Jonathan Dayton Spanish Honor Society;

Who's Who Among American High School Students; Governor's School Nominee; Bloustein Scholar.
Jessica Loria, Union High School, Rank: 6, SAT: 1330, College: Seton Hall University. Honors: National French Honor Society; National Honor Society.
Kathleen Mon, Union High School, Rank: 5, SAT: 1400, College: Undecided. Honors: 2000 NJ Governor's School; Spanish Honor Society; Bloustein Scholar; National Art Honor Society; National Honor Society.
Susan McDonald, Governor Livingston High School, Rank: N/A, SAT: 1540, College: Cal Tech. Honors: National Honor Society; Latin Honor Society; Governor's School for Science; Columbia University Pre-College Program.
Kelly McGuire, Elizabeth High School, Rank: 1, SAT: 1370, College: Stevens Institute. Honors: Lions Club Student of the Year 2000-01; Elizabeth High School Scholar Athlete 2000-01; Elizabeth Athlete 2000-2001; Who's Who Among American High School Students.
Swapna Panugantie, Arthur L. Johnson High School, Rank: 4, SAT: 1450, College: MIT. Honors: AP Scholar; National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll International Honor Society for

High School Journalists; Bloustein Scholar; Spanish Honor Society.
Holly Swick, Roselle Park High School, Rank: 3, SAT: 1250, College: Dartmouth. Honors: National Honor Society; Leadership Training Conference; Governor's School; Who's Who in Academics.
Bogdan Tereshchenko, Summit High School, Rank: 3, SAT: 1570, College: Georgetown University. Honors: National Merit Semi-Finalist; NJ Governor's School.
George Tewfik, Governor Livingston High School, Rank: N/A, SAT: 1490. Honors: Intel Science Talent Search-Semifinalist; Delegate Model UN; National Merit Commendation.
Barry Wise, Rahway High School, Rank: 6, SAT: 1250, College: Pennsylvania State University. Honors: National Honor Society; All-American Scholar; American Legion Boy's State Nominee.
Patrick Young, Arthur L. Johnson High School, Rank: 5, SAT: 1450, College: The College of New Jersey. Honors: National Honor Society; Distinguished Student of the Month, Physics; Distinguished Spanish Excellence Award; Student of the Month, Psychology.

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Union High School
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 • Rank: 3
 • GPA: 4.89
 • College: Princeton University
Activities and honors: Governor's School; Governor's Scholar; Volunteer at Westside Community Center, Asbury Park; urban youth recreation counselor; American Legion New Jersey Boys State; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Spanish Club; Cannon newspaper; Challenge Club; Generous Generations; Coordinated student relief drive for '99 earthquake in Colombia for Elizabeth Lions Club; Volunteer coach and trainer for America United Soccer Club in Elizabeth; Volunteer at Union Hospital; Boys Soccer; Winter Track and Field; JV Champ Shot; Spring Track and Field; Union Meteors Traveling Soccer; Recreation Basketball; Granted early acceptance to Princeton; Cane Scholarship, Princeton University; Edward J. Bloustein Scholar; Youth of the Month by The Exchange Club; National Honor Society; Spanish National Honor Society; Advanced Placement Biology.

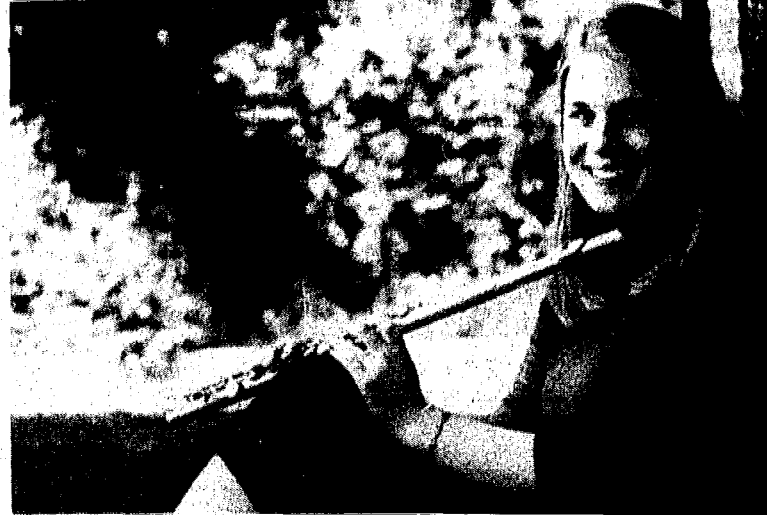


Allison Lombardo

Cranford High School
 • SAT: 1450 • Rank: 5
 • GPA: 4.53 • College: Brown University
Activities and honors: Scholars Circle; Model UN first vice president; Co-chair of Tutoring Program; Tri-M Music, president; Literary Society Social Chairperson; Madrigals/Concert Choir Section Leader; Marching/Concert Band, Xylophone Section Leader; Childrens Specialized Hospital Volunteer; National Honor Society; Girl Scout Gold Award, Silver Award; Prudential Spirit of Community Local Honoree; Latin Honor Society.

Emily Porch

Governor Livingston High School
 • SAT: 1430 • Rank: N/A
 • GPA: 4.29 • College: Yale University
Activities and honors: New Jersey Youth Symphony; Governor Livingston Spanish Club, President; New Jersey All-State Orchestra; New Jersey All-State Wind Ensemble; Highlander Marching Band; GL Student Outreach; Science Olympiad; Student Auxiliary Member; Interact; Art Club; Alpha Zephyr Flute Choir; Chorus; Volunteer Church Musician, St. Joseph's Church; Candystriper, Overlook Hospital; National Merit Commended Scholar; Bloustein Scholar; National Honor Society; National Spanish Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Union County Conservatory Performance Award Recipient; Rotary Youth Leadership Conference; Student Representative to Mountainside Board of Education Planning Committee; Union County Conservatory Most Improved Award, piano.



Elizabeth Mulligan

Arthur L. Johnson High School
 • SAT: 1440
 • Rank: 1
 • GPA: 4.23
 • College: Williams College
Activities and honors: Teen Institute of the Garden State; Peer Minister; Church Youth Group; hospital volunteer; Peer Leadership; SPFL; Varsity sports; Key Club; NJ Science League; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; AP Scholar; Edward J. Bloustein Scholar; State Science Day County Award.



Mark Axelrod

Union High School
 • SAT: 1480 • Rank: 1
 • GPA: 4.89 • College: Undecided.
Activities and honors: Rensselaer Medal for Science; National Merit Finalist; Who's Who Among America's High School Students; National English Merit Award; DARE Role Model; National Honor Society; German National Honor Society; New Jersey Boys State Academy; Bloustein Scholar; Governor's School of Science; Exchange Club Student of the Month; Varsity Track and Field; Varsity Soccer; Great Books Discussion Club; Peer-to-Peer Leadership; Union Hospital Center for Kids and Families; German Club; Challenge Club; Travel Club Soccer.



Ed Stephen

Roselle Catholic High School
 • SAT: 1310
 • Rank: 1
 • GPA: 4.390
 • College: Villanova University
Activities and honors: Forsensics; Peer Counseling; School Newspaper; Vox Leonis Literary magazine; Student Council; French Honor Society, president; Sophomore Activities Committee; Campus Ministry; National Honor Society, president; First Honors; Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar

Honorable Mention

Jessica Marie Bento, Mother Seton Regional High School, Rank: 2, SAT: 1170, College: Seton Hall University. Honors: National Honor Society; Honor Roll.
Elizabeth Bukowski, Elizabeth High School, Rank: 2, SAT: 1120, College: Rutgers University. Honors: Superintendent Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students; Bloustein Scholar.
Jenny Buontempo, Mother Seton High School, Rank: 1, SAT: 1280, College: Saint Peter's College. Honors: National Honor Society; Bloustein Scholar; DAR Good Citizenship Award.
Chelsea Coffin, Summit High School, Rank: 4, SAT: 1470, College: Middlebury. Honors: National Merit Scholar; AP Scholar.
Claire Czeka, Union High School, Rank: 4, SAT: 1250, College: Undecided. Honors: Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Spanish Honor Society; National Honor Society.
Laura Delvalle, David Brearley High School, Rank: 5, SAT: 1120, College: Penn State University. Honors: Distinguished Honor Roll; Honor Roll; National Honor Society.

Rex Gordon, Abraham Clark High School, Rank: 2, SAT: 1210, College: Undecided. Honors: All American Scholar; Honor Roll; Bloustein Scholar; Who's Who Among High School Students.
Padma Govindan, Summit High School, Rank: 7, SAT: 1470, College: Middlebury. Honors: National Merit Commended Letter; National Latin Scholar; Wellesley Book, Award of Excellence in Publication, Governor's School.
Alison Grill, Arthur L. Johnson High School, Rank: 2, SAT: 1380, College: Drew University. Honors: National Honor Society; Spanish National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll Journalism Honor Society; AP Scholar; American Legion NJ Girls State.
Christopher Gurski, Roselle Catholic High School, Rank: 7, SAT: 1200, College: Rutgers University. Honors: First Honors; National Honor Society; Spanish National Honor Society.
Jen Hoque, Roselle Catholic High School, Rank: 3, SAT: 1160, College: University of Delaware. Honors: First Honors; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society;

Bloustein Scholar; Byrd Recipient.
Melissa Jeans, David Brearley High School, Rank: 3, SAT: 1080 College: Rutgers University or Boston University. Honors: Distinguished Honor Roll; Bloustein Scholar; National Honor Society.
Sergey Khroshevskiy, Jonathan Dayton High School, Rank: N/A, SAT: 1340, College: Rutgers University. Honors: National Honor Society; National Spanish Honor Society; Bloustein Scholar; Seventh Congressional District Leadership Award.
Alex Kramers, Jonathan Dayton High School, Rank: N/A, SAT: 1310, College: New York University. Honors: National Honor Society; Jonathan Dayton Foreign Language Honor Society; Spanish National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students.
Michael Lybbavin, Jonathan Dayton High School, Rank: N/A, SAT: 1490, College: Rutgers University. Honors: National Honor Society; New Jersey Science League; National Spanish Honor Society.
Ranchel Mandel, Jonathan Dayton High School, Rank: N/A, SAT: 1190, College:

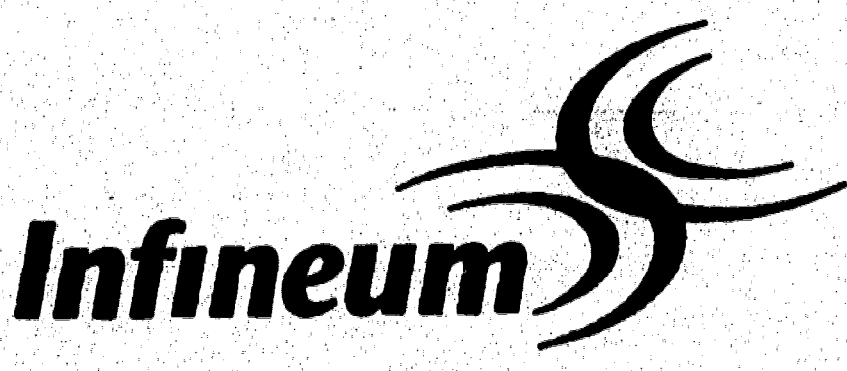
Muhlenberg College. Honors: National Honor Society; Jonathan Dayton Spanish Honor Society; Foreign Language Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students.
Mohamed Masoud, Abraham Clark High School, Rank: 1, SAT: 1130, College: Rutgers University. Honors: Distinguished Honor Roll; Student of the Month; National Honor Society. Camille Roque, Mother Seton Regional High School, Rank: 4, SAT: 1340, College: Rutgers University. Honors: High Honors; Bloustein Scholar; New Jersey Science Olympiad; National Honor Society.
Robert Seavy, Arthur L. Johnson High School, Rank: 3, SAT: 1430, College: College of William and Mary. Honors: New Jersey Governor's School-Science; National Honor Society; Spanish National Honor Society; National Merit Commended Student; Bloustein Scholar.
Robert Vazquez, Arthur L. Johnson High School, Rank: 6, SAT: 1320, College: Rutgers University. Honors: National Honor Society; Spanish National Honor Society; AP Scholar; Spanish Excellence Award.

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The main ingredient in settling a rich, sumptuous dinner a la Manor in West Orange, is to silently bounce and tap one's toes to the Broadway and jazz tunes of the 1920s, '30s and '40s. And that's exactly what my companion and I did up at Le Dome to the musical talents of the Manhattan Rhythm Kings, following a magnificent four-course cabaret soiree dinner provided by Jochen Voss, executive chef of the Terrace Lounge at The Manor.

We were both convinced of the beginning of a perfect evening June 7 when the charming maitre d', Sammy Odeh, escorted us to our table, alongside the piano that was to offer its own magic when Bobby Richards would arrive to play his own interpretations of America's favorites.

And speaking of favorites, one of our favorite waiters, also named Sam, placed two tiny dishes of the chef's specialty to whet one's appetite — lobster mousse with radish salad and pesto sauce. I chose an excellent salmon, tuna and avocado salad on marinated zucchini with caviar sour cream as the first course, and my companion delightedly spooned a chilled gazpacho, a cold soup featuring tiny pieces of peppers and with tomatoes, served in a bowl which sat on sparking ice.

By this time, Richards was playing "Evergreen," and we were beginning

Life is a Cabaret

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

to savor the organic baby greens with asparagus and basil vinaigrette. "It Could Happen to You," sang Richards, and we agreed as I silently smacked my lips over the peach-glazed crispy duck breast, so tender you could cut it with a fork. Accompanying the duck were leg ragout strudel, scallion corn saute and caramel Balsamic jus. My companion found the rack of lamb — with mustard seed crust on-grilled vegetables and eggplant creme — an exceptional main course.

Richards' talents shone through as he played and occasionally sang Cole Porter tunes, "And I Love You So," "Tenderly," and "I Concentrate on You." There were "As Time Goes By," "Sunny," "When Sunny Gets Blue," "Watermelon Man," requested by my companion; "I've Got the World on a String," "Sleepytime" and "Time After Time."

By the time the outrageously wonderful dessert came — key lime cheesecake with mango compote and

honey ice cream, to the accompaniment of a fine cup of coffee and petits fours — we were both sated with the greatest of great food and the marvelous musical interpretations of Richards.

Normally, such an event could be the climax of an evening. But the best was yet to come. As we ambled up the winding staircase to Le Dome — and believe me, we needed the exercise — the entertainment of three exceptionally talented musicians, The Manhattan Rhythm Kings, and three more in backup, whetted another kind of appetite: the appetite for good musical entertainment, provided by Brian Nelepka of Bloomfield, on bass; Hal Shane on electric guitar, who also tap danced, and Marc Kessler, a handsome singer and tap dancer.

To the fine accompaniment of a piano, drums and trumpet, the Kings, an exceptional trio, had the intimate cabaret audience in a thrilling dither, playing, singing and tap-dancing in a little corner provided for them. The three combined their voices in such renditions of "I'll Get By," a lively interpretation of "Bye Bye Blues," some of the big band music of the 1930s, from Glen Gray's "Smoke Rings," to the 1920s' Rhythm Boys, featuring Bing Crosby, in "Happy Feet."

"This was the real American pop music," reported Kessler and Nelepka, as Shane nodded and agreed. "Remember the Boswell Sisters?" they asked, and proceeded to pay tribute to the group. They played "Snug as a Bug in a Rug" — and the kind of jazz they offered, was jazz at its best.

The three did a musical version of "The Jitterbug," the one number that Judy Garland did for "The Wizard of Oz" which was left on the cutting room floor. And when the Manhattan Rhythm Kings were finished with the number, one wondered why it was cut from the movie. There was a real show stopper with "Nevertheless, I'm in Love With You." Then came "Don't Be That Way," a little Mills Brothers tap music, and another showstopper with the title of the Kings' third album, "My Echo, My Shadow and Me," a solo by Kessler.

They dramatized "Shanghai Lil," from an early Warner Brothers film, and following an encore of "Snap, Crackle and Pop," the trio brought the evening to an end.

This was the group's third appearance at The Manor's Le Dome. And by the reception garnered by this talented trio of musicians, the audience has practically guaranteed another engagement — in the near future.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news:
Church, club and social - Thursday noon.
Entertainment - Friday noon.
Sports - Monday noon.
Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.
General - Monday 5 p.m.

Classmates are sought for Union Catholic reunions

Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, Class of 1989, will hold its 10-Year-Plus Reunion Nov. 23 at The Westwood in Garwood. All classmates interested in more information and attending this reunion should contact Bob Wishusen at bob.wishusen@thegarden.com or Sue Higgins at psarcher@gis.net. Graduates can also contact the Union Catholic High School Alumni Office at (908) 889-1600 ext. 302 or send e-mail to blietrich@unioncatholic.org.

A search has begun for graduates of the Class of 1982 from Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains to help form a committee to plan for the 20th reunion to take place in the fall of 2002. Send e-mail information to ucclassof82@yahoo.com or the Union Catholic High School Alumni Office, blietrich@unioncatholic.org, or call (908) 889-1600, ext. 302.

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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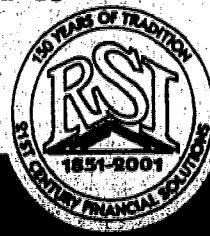


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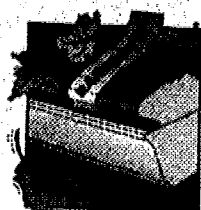
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June 18 to June 24

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Fill your mind with expansive, optimistic thoughts and stay away from negative thinkers. Keep a promise made to a family member.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have a lot on your mind that needs to be expressed. Put yourself in a position where you can communicate openly and freely.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Start treading or saving in order to keep your head above water financially. A major purchase at this time could quickly take you under.
CANCER (June 22-July 22): Your self-confidence abounds this week. Sell yourself and take advantage of a

once-in-a-lifetime, heaven-sent, golden opportunity.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Idealistic is the word that best describes your mood. It's great to have dreams or believe in miracles, but don't lose sight of reality.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can count on the support or reassurance of friends in moments of doubt or fear. Don't hesitate to reach out and ask for help.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): This is a high-profile period for you. Make a positive and lasting impression on a prospective boss or superior and watch your career take-off.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Adjust your expectations surrounding a domestic issue. The right attitude or

approach to a problem is the key to a successful solution.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Balance your checkbook, pay off old debts and start out again on a clean financial slate. Avoid falling back into old spending habits.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This could be the start of something big between you and a loved one. Set the stage for fun and romance with a partner or mate.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid getting too overly emotional over a mundane matter. You can get your point across more effectively if you remain calm.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creativity is highlighted. Get inspired and

capture some of your most wonderful and heart-fulfilling moods in writing, song or dance.
 If your birthday is this week, your outlook, personality, values and direction are all subject to change during the coming year. With a solar eclipse occurring close to your solar point you are highly susceptible to a major shake-up. Tie up loose ends in your personal affairs and be prepared to make a new start. Welcome the unexpected and, with an open mind, be willing to take a chance on the unknown.
 Also born this week: Paul McCartney, Pauline Kael, Brian Wilson, Jean-Paul Sartre, Meryl Streep, Bob Fosse and Chief Dan George.


Friends of UCAC present prizes in first raffle

On May 12, three lucky people walked away with a total of \$3,080 in prize money from the Friends of the Union County Arts Centers first raffle drawing. The raffle was a year-long event for Friends starting in September 2000.
 Charles Burt Jr. of Wayne won \$1,540 for first prize, and donated \$500 back to Friends; Bill Tawpash of Vernon won \$924 for second prize; and Tom Caverly of Rahway won \$616 for third prize, all New Jersey residents.
 Friends is a membership-driven organization that exists to advance the mission of the Union County Arts

Center in the awareness of the Arts Center's programs; restoration and history of the old Rahway Theater; perpetuating the arts in Union County and the region through creative, educational and social events; and supporting the programs of the UCAC through a variety of fund-raising efforts.
 Friends meets the first Monday of each month, except during the months of July and August, at the UCAC. A social at 7 p.m. precedes the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Persons interested in learning more about joining the Friends of the UCAC should call Marge Gray, president, at (732) 499-0441, ext. 610.

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Gallery features art by Weiss & Gheno

Artists Jerry Weiss and Dan Gheno will have their art on display at the Tomasulo Gallery in the MacKay Gallery at Union County College through June 21. The exhibit will consist of contemporary figure and portrait paintings by Weiss and Gheno, who are both instructors at the Lyme Academy of Fine Arts in Old Lyme, Conn.

Weiss, a portrait artist, uses everyday life scenes and experiences to paint his lively and animated, realistic portrait and landscape paintings. To do this, he uses the classical, traditional art training he learned as a student, and in addition, he follows the methods of the old masters who have most influenced him, such as Degas, Corot, and Sargent. He enjoys teaching others, not only his students at the Lyme Academy, but in weeklong portrait painting workshops at art schools around the country. He also holds two-day intensive landscape painting workshops.

Reflecting on the portrait artist, Weiss has said, "I once read a description that drew this distinction between a good portrait painter and a superior one: The good one painted people as if they were about to speak, the other painted his subjects as if they possessed the power of thought. I am for the latter quality, because I find implied action more fascinating than the explicit ... It is the search for what lies beneath the surface of things that impels me and drives a painting forward. In my work I strive not only for accuracy, but a sense of spontaneity, of life."

In addition to his show at the Tomasulo Gallery, Weiss' art has been shown in other group exhibitions at the New Britain Museum of American Art, Cooley Gallery, Slater Museum, Monmouth Museum, Bergen Museum, and the National Arts Club, New York. His work can be found in selected collections and commissions such as Debevoise & Plimpton, New York; Abraham Art Foundation; Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston; The Harvard Club of New York, New York City; Pfizer, Inc.; University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; and Mr. Don Shula's. He has had solo exhibitions at the Boca Raton Museum of Art, Lyme Academy of Fine Arts; Judi Rotenberg Gallery, Boston; Judy Goffman Fine Art, New York; and at the A.M. Adler Fine Arts, New York. He has received awards and honors such as Best in Show, Hortt Annual, Fort Lauderdale Museum of Art, Fla.; New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship for Painting; Julius Haligarten Prize, 167th Annual, National Academy of Design, New York, and the Silver Medal, 43rd Audubon Artists Annual, New York.

Gheno is a traditional, figurative artist who focuses on the human figure and the concerns of humanity's form, its anatomy, its environment, and its psychological concerns. He often tries to project into his work the fear, angst, alienation and the needs and longing for quiet, security and solitude. Many of the works in this show revolve around the death of his father and his reaction to the changes in his life caused by his passing. Many of the paintings include self-images like "Memory of the Light," and "The Going to Work" triptych includes a posthumous image of his father.

For example, the triptych is a sequential image broken into three separate but adjoined panels titled "Going to Work," "Stop," and "In Memory." The segment "Going to Work" portrays his childhood memories of his father and his father's morning ritual. "Stop" represents Gheno as an adult a few years ago and his desire to grab onto time and hold both the past and his father firmly in place. "In Memory" is an empty, faded image of his father that symbolizes the reality of the present.

Gheno's self-image serves as the subject of "Memories of the Light," a canvas that shows Gheno in the foreground and a brightly lit window in the background — but also, and more importantly to Gheno, the painting represents his recollections of the intense quality of light he experienced in his many weekend rides into the high California hills with his father.

In his artist's statement, Gheno explains how he approaches his paintings, usually using someone he knows well as his model. But he explains that he "...rarely looks upon the individual model as an opportunity to do a portrait in the classic sense. I normally utilize the model as an actor, and I most often see the model as a player in a metaphorical tableau, depicting various states of mind, sometimes reflective of the communal human condition, sometimes directly autobiographical. I approach each new painting with a firm idea or concept in mind. Various scenarios run through my mind as I work, concerning the psychological, emotional or political implications of the objects or persons represented. I try to spontaneously work out a background history for the depicted scene. But I try to keep the overt meaning hidden, so that the viewers are left with the title or their own intuitions as their only clues."

In addition to teaching at the Lyme Academy of Fine Arts in Old Lyme, Conn., Gheno also teaches at the National Academy School in New York. He exhibits regularly, both nationally and in New York at venues including: The Butler Art Institute of American Art; the Museum of the City of New York; Westmont College, Santa Barbara, Calif.; The Limbo Gallery and Caro Gallery in New York; The University of Hartford Art Gallery, Hartford, Conn.; The National Arts Club; Pastel Society of America Annuals; The Allied Artists of America Annuals; and the Museum of the City of New York in the "Artists Paint New York" exhibition in 1995.

In addition, Gheno's art and writings have appeared in various magazines and books, including American Artists, Oil Highlights, Pastel Highlights, and in a book from the Museum of the City of New York, "Painting the Town."

The gallery is located on the first floor of the MacKay Library on the campus of Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and on Saturdays. Evening hours are from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays.

For more information, call the Tomasulo Gallery at (908) 709-7155.

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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Smothers Brothers bring down Paper Mill house

Concert Scene

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

The Smothers Brothers, Tom and Dick, are like a fine bottle of wine that has reaped its richness with time.

The two legendary singing comedians, with their own brand of musical comedy, dialogue and rivalry, are better than ever, and they brought the house down time and again Monday evening at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. The siblings, who made an indelible mark on television audiences for more than four decades with their comedy and political and national comments, once youthful and handsome, are now more mature, more polished and even more handsome. And their marvelous singing and harmonizing, as Tom plays his guitar and Dick, his bass, are a joy to experience. Truthfully, these two were worth waiting for.

Originally, the Smothers Brothers were engaged to appear at the Paper Mill March 6, but it snowed so heavily that the performance was postponed to June 11.

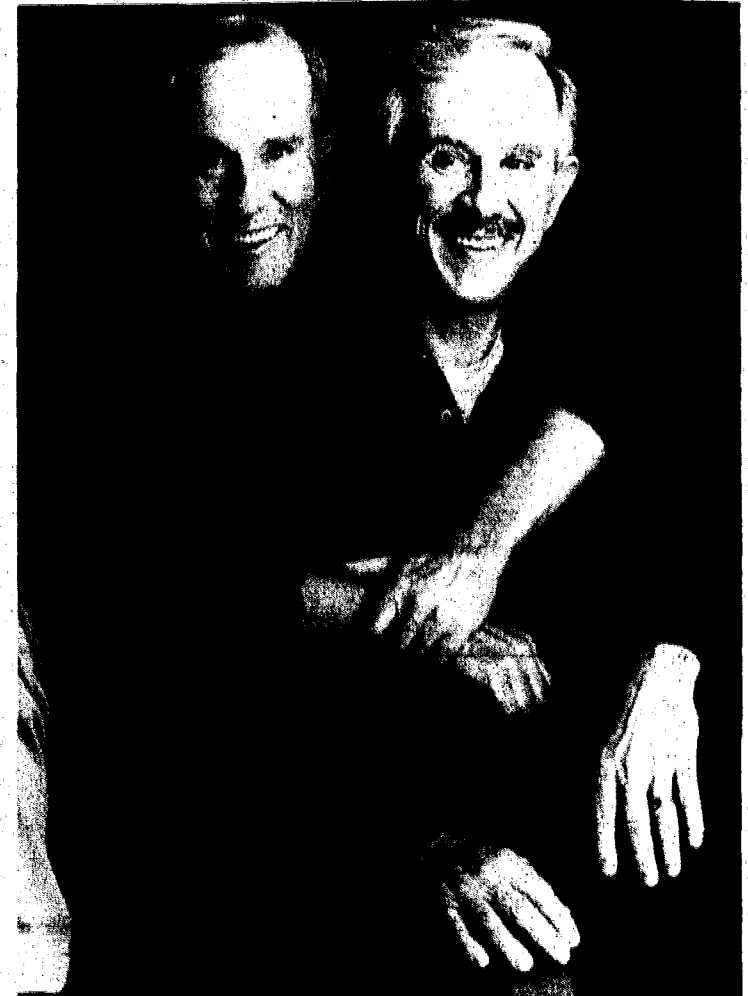
Opening the program Monday evening for the Smothers Brothers was comedian-magician Jack Swersie, who really warmed up the audience for the main attraction. Swersie, whose specialty is juggling, had everyone on the edges of their seats as he juggled balls and told jokes at the same time, juggled rings and then juggled flaming torches. When he put the flaming sticks into his mouth to extinguish them, the audience gasped. Then he juggled a sharp machete, an onion and a can of spam, and when he balanced loads of bricks to the heroic tune of "Rocky," Swersie had the audience in the palm of his hand.

"This is our song," sang the Smothers Brothers in the second

half of the show. And they enticed the audience with their varied musical talents and their biting, sarcastic comedy. Of course, one never tires of watching the two use words as swords and duel with each other; Tommy, rambling his nonsense on and on, getting more ridiculous and funnier and funnier, as Dick stands by, stoically, straight faced, straight laced, leaning on his bass, and then uttering a sharp, biting insult. Dick: "Tom, you are a super fool." Tom: "That's my job."

It was sheer delight to hear the two sing a madrigal duet, "The Troubadour Song," written 600 years ago. The brothers sparkled and sang and had the audience sing along with them. Before long, Tom began speaking and singing in Spanish, sang portions of songs in the language, including "Rancho Grande," a la Gene Autry, and then yodeled, a la Roy Rogers. Dick kept a straight face throughout, tossing such insults as "unacceptable behavior of my brother," who thanked him. "That," Dick kept telling the simple looking Tom, "is not a compliment."

"We really love each other," Tom confided to the audience, then proceeded to become his famous signature role, the Yo Yo Man. And to special piped-in music, danced, strutted, swayed and played with his yo yo, turning the toy into such objects as a baby cradle and a rocket. "In order to shoot the yo yo to



The Smothers Brothers, Tom and Dick, entertainers for more than 40 years in every media, appeared Monday evening in a program of song and comedy at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

the moon," he explained, "you have to be in a state of Yo."

The audience was treated to film clips shown on a big screen of their youth, their parents, their school years and their early days of television, and when they became politically disagreeable, they were fired in 1969 by CBS-TV. "We're still here," smiled Dick.

The highlight of the program was

when the two attempted to sing and play "The Impossible Dream," and when they were finished, the audience howled and screamed for more!

"America," they reminded, "was an impossible dream come true."

At least, it was for a couple of guys and an opportunity to unveil their marvelous talents to an always waiting audience — everywhere.

Missoula Children's Theater returns to Union County

Missoula Children's Theatre will be visiting the Union County Arts Center in Rahway for the sixth straight year in July.

Missoula Children's Theatre offers a unique experience for area children to participate in the production of a live performance. Based in Missoula, Mont., MCT is the nation's largest touring children's theater and has been touring extensively for 29 years.

In more than 800 communities, as far away as Japan, a duo of four actor/directors arrive in town with everything it takes to put on a play. The team holds an audition workshop to cast 50 to 60 local students to perform in the production. The show is rehearsed throughout the week and two public performances are presented on Friday and Saturday.

As a result of a successful experiment last year, MCT will be offered for two weeks of performance learning and fun. Each week works independently from the other and offers different productions at the end of the week. The first week runs July 9 to July 14 and has scheduled performances of "Red Riding Hood" for July 13 at 1 p.m. and July 14 at 3 p.m. The second week runs July 16 to July 21 and has scheduled performances of "Treasure Island" July 20 at 1 p.m. and July 21 at 3 p.m.

Both productions require a placement workshop to cast preregistered students in the play and are held on Monday morning of each week. The placement workshop gives MCT participants an opportunity to put their "best foot forward" and is more about spirit, attitude and participation than talent. Nothing is to be prepared for this workshop.

The cost of the program is \$125 per child — per week — but discounts are offered for early registrants and families registering more than one child. The family discount, for parents registering more than one child from the same immediate family, is \$105.

Those registering by June 15 can save \$10 off the registration fee, making it \$115 for early registrants and \$95 for early family registrants. The program is appropriate for students in kindergarten through 12th grades. Preregistration is requested and advisable.

For more information or for registration materials, call the Union County Arts Center at (732) 499-8226.

Union County Arts Center is a regional performing arts venue. Its wide array of offerings includes theater, music, film, dance and headliner entertainment. The Westfield Symphony Orchestra performs regularly at the arts center under its designation as resident orchestra of this vaudeville-era theater claimed by

many to be the most beautiful theater in the state.

As a nonprofit organization, the arts center is supported in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment of the Arts. The arts center wishes to thank The Merck Company Foundation for their continued generosity and Comcast for being the sponsor of the Family Fun Series.

The following organizations and institutions also are contributors to the Union County Arts Center: the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the City of Rahway, The Rahway Savings Institution, Liberty Bank, Schering-Plough Foundation and NUI/Elizabethtown Gas.

HEART Grants are available

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders invites local nonprofit organizations, individual artists and scholars to apply for funding from the Union County HEART — History, Education, Arts Reaching Thousands — grant program.

The Board of Freeholders, recognizing the importance of culture and the arts, has renewed the HEART grant program for the fourth consecutive year. This innovative program supports projects related to history, the arts and the humanities, and demonstrates a commitment to the organizations and artists of Union County.

"The response to the HEART grant program is exciting. The recipients are a wonderful mix of visual artists, composers of orchestral music, cultural organizations and civic entities,"

said Freeholder Daniel Sullivan.

Mary Ruotolo, member of the freeholder board and liaison to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, added, "The services provided by these artists and organizations directly benefit the residents of our county and increase appreciation for the arts, our history, and the humanities. These cultural assets are a vital part of community life, economic development and cultural tourism in Union County."

Applications will be accepted three times a year: March, June and October. To request a HEART grant application and guidelines, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, at (908) 558-2550. Relay users dial (800) 852-7899. E-mail may be sent to scoen@unioncountynj.org.

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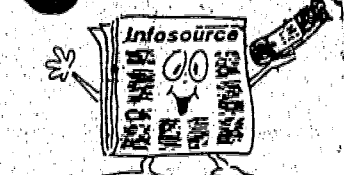
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Healthy Living

Tai chi can be practiced on smaller scale in office

By Jack Williams
Copley News Service

When its movements are executed precisely, tai chi can flow as smoothly as cabernet from a bottle. Vintage 13th century.

Its synchronized practitioners may even seem suspended in time. Or maybe they're just doing a good imitation of sleep walking. Or treading water.

In any case, the tradition-rich exercise that millions of Chinese languidly perform each morning in parks and on sidewalks is taking on a new-age dimension. Call it tai *chi*.

Jesse Tsao calls it "compact tai chi."

Tsao, a tai chi master whose San Diego clientele ranges from age 6 to 90, designed a form of the ancient healing and "soft" martial art to be practiced in a confining space. The workplace, for example. Or the kitchen.

"Here, most of the people who learn it practice at home," said Tsao, who was born in China 43 years ago. "Compact tai chi is still traditional; you just change the format. You move in a small circle, a one-to-two-step distance. The difference is you go in a circle instead of left to right, in five or six steps."

Tsao has introduced compact tai chi in corporate wellness programs and written the beautifully illustrated "Compact Tai Chi — Combined Forms for Practice in Limited Space," published by Samuel Weiser Inc. It's available at Border Books and through his web site: www.taichihealthways.bigstep.com.

On April 7, though, Tsao stretched his parameters and expanded his classroom. The occasion was the fourth annual World Tai Chi and Qi Gong Day, held in mass gatherings in some 80 countries.

The objective: to promote the fitness and health benefits of a couple of ancient and ageless disciplines.

While Tsao expected at least 50 students to join him, observances will take place at venues throughout California. Among them: San Diego's Balboa Park, where Leslie Johnson Leech organized an event to be followed by a potluck brunch.

She generally attracts 35 participants to her regular Saturday sessions and is expected as many as 60 April 7.

Tsao, who observed previous World Tai Chi Days in Arizona, views the event as an opportunity for

people who practice tai chi by themselves or in small groups to intermingle and share their energy. Sort of like those park settings in China.

"The energy flow is wonderful when you do it in a group," said Elsie Chan, 57, one of Tsao's students. "I started taking tai chi because I wanted some strength and balance after low-back surgery. I was nearly bed-ridden for four to five months."

Her rocky recovery from the

surgery forced her to give up Pilates. "Tai chi is easier on the body, but you can make it harder by positioning your body lower," she said. "It's calming just to watch Jesse show you a martial arts move, then slow it down for his students."



Sally Chang, a "40-something" pharmaceutical researcher, practices tai chi primary to purge stress. Her 10-hour workdays, confined to a laboratory, promote less than exemp-

lary posture and fitness.

"Tai chi is helpful in improving circulation," she said. "You can feel the internal energy, something different happening within your body."

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Waterloo Museum, 525 Waterloo Road, Stanhope
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Teens set to journey through Broadway

A new theatrical venture has hit Union in the form of a Broadway musical revue titled "Journey Through Broadway." The venture is the premier production of a newly founded, student-run production company called "Great Scott! Productions."

The purpose of Great Scott! Productions is to provide students who are interested in theater arts with the opportunities to work on areas of a theatrical production that interest them. Scott Goldman, a graduate of Union High School and theater major

at Ithaca College, produces and directs the show. "Journey Through Broadway" features a cast of 20 performers from 10 to 18 years old from the surrounding community.

The show features 30 songs from Broadway musicals such as "The Scarlet Pimpernel," "Smokey Joe's Cafe," "Aida," "Rent," "Side Show," "Peter Pan," "Ragtime," "Footloose," "Fame," "Jekyll and Hyde," and others. Melissa Abbate is musical director and Brian Monaghan is assistant director. Jen Williams choreographs the show and Sara Axelrod is the set designer.

Desserts, coffee, tea, and soda are included in the ticket price of \$20 for adults and \$15 for students and seniors. The show will be presented at Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., June 21 at 8 p.m., and June 23 at 9:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling (908) 686-0519 or in person Monday through Thursday 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Temple Israel. If making a reservation by mail, payment can be sent to Scott Goldman, 664 Garden St. Union, NJ 07083. Advance sale is recommended due to limited seating.

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REUNIONS

• Union High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Friday at the Kenilworth Inn. For information, call Kay Coats Macrae at (908) 232-0283 or Phyllis Daniel Lang at (908) 688-2394.

• Westfield High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion Saturday. For information call, Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Summit High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion July 21. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Linden High School Classes of 1950 to 1959 will conduct a '50s reunion picnic Aug. 25 from 1 p.m. to dusk at Memorial Park, South Wood Avenue, Linden. Participants are asked to bring their own chairs. For information, call Gail Hudak at (908) 862-4272.

• 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 classmates:

From Kenilworth: W. Chapman,

M. Chester, A. Ciemiecki, S. Dempsey, D. Easton, K. Golcher, E. Izzo, G. Laskey, J. Lobenthal-Missiner, D. McKenna, A. Rizzi, and N. Roberts.

From Clark: R. Ehresmann, L. Miller, C. Snively, and M. Stringham. From Mountainside: D. Davighi, M. Gonnella, and G. Salvatoriello-Conn.

From Springfield: L. Berner, P. Bowman, B. Clark, R. Colby, R. Franklin, J. Keller, F. LaFond, V. Leone, D. McCarty, J. McNee, R. Powell, J. Preston, C. Reddington, L. Rodriguez, J. Ruscansky, J. Shotwell-Finney.

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

• Classmates are being sought from the Class of 1961 from Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston regional high schools for their 40th reunion Oct. 13 at L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside. For information, call Beverly Rottstock (Grush) at (908) 245-4333 or (800) 424-5430; Millie Beurer (Scorese) at (908) 276-8283, or Donna Sayka (Prince) at (973) 425-0633.

• Union High School Class of 1971 will conduct its 30th reunion Oct. 27. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Westfield High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion

Nov. 10. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion Thanksgiving Weekend. Classmates are currently being sought. For information, call Nancy Frischman at (908) 580-0878 or send e-mail to murrayco@idt.net.

• Union High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion Nov. 24 in The Sherwood Room at Forest Lodge in Warren. Classmates and addresses are needed. For information, call New England Reunions at (877) 600-6694 or (860) 693-8179.

• Hillside High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23. For information, call Lori Jackson-Williams at (800) 342-2848, Ext. 461 or Dawn Mayo-Hutcheson at (732) 398-0975, or e-mail at djmon05@aol.com.

• Roselle Park Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion Nov. 25. For information, e-mail your name and address to Bob Milici at RP1stward@aol.com or Joanne (Kennedy) Smith at hrjojo@hotmail.com. For other information, call Milici day-times at (908) 241-5255.

• Saint Mary's High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1951 is in the process of forming plans for a 50th reunion in

2001. For information, call Jim Powers at (908) 272-8049.

• St. Mary High School, Jersey City, Classes of 1960, '61, '62 and '63 are planning a reunion. For information, call Ken Giordano at (732) 549-6600 or (732) 946-7075.

• Summit High School Class of 1982 will conduct its 20th reunion in 2002. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Union High School Classes of 1971, '72 and '73 will conduct a reunion in 2002. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

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ART SHOWS

OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPECTIVE on Life in Union County, a traveling exhibit sponsored by Community Access Unlimited, features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabilities. The exhibit will tour the county.

For information call (908) 354-3040, Ext. 304.

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will exhibit paintings by American artists of the 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. Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information call (908) 273-8665.

ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Gallery, 549 South Ave., Westfield.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For information call (908) 232-0412.

NEW FIGURATIVE PAINTINGS, by Dan Gheno and Jerry Weiss, will be on exhibit at the Tomasulo Gallery in the Kenneth Campbell Mackay Library Building at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, through June 21.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays 1 to 4 p.m. For information call (908) 709-7155.

IMPRESSIONS NORTH AND SOUTH, an acrylic solo exhibit by New Jersey native Kenneth M. Mitchell will be on display at the Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, through June 30.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call (908) 756-1707.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR THE VISUAL ARTS, Members' Gallery, 68 Elm St., Summit, will present an exhibition of photographs by Nancy Ori, through June 30. It consists of a series of fine art photographs highlighting the natural beauty of New Jersey, including many of its public parks.

For more information call (908) 273-9121.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, will exhibit the work of Summit resident Katie Reinhardt throughout the months of June and July.

The hospital is located at 150 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

THE ANNUAL MEMBERS' SHOW AND SALE, at The New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, will be on display through Aug. 11.

For more information, call (908) 273-9121.

BOOKS

SPRINGFIELD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, will sponsor its Great Books Discussion Series in the coming months. The group meets at 10 a.m. in the library meeting room.

June 21: "Symposium," Plato
July 19: "Of Experience," Montaigne

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For information call (973) 376-4930.

THE WRITER'S EYE, a new literary series at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, meets Friday and June 15 at 7 p.m.

For information, 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 group is led by Kevin Muller.

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JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets at 7:15 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, the third Monday of each month.

For information, call (973) 376-8544.

READ, ROCK AND EAT!, a recreational reading program will be presented by local teacher and storyteller Tracy Brown on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark.

For information, call (732) 574-1818.

SINCERELY YOURS, by local author and Westfield resident Gertrude Wood, will be featured June 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark.

For information, call (732) 574-1818.

A GENTLEMAN'S GAME, by Tom Coyne, will be featured June 21 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark.

For information, call (732) 574-1818.

INTRODUCTION TO SUMMER READING: TRAVELING THROUGH BOOKS, will be June 25 at 7 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark.

For information, call (732) 574-1818.

CLASSES

THE NEW JERSEY VISUAL CENTER FOR THE VISUAL ARTS, 68 Elm St., Summit, will be offering extensive classes and workshops for adults, teens and children this summer season, beginning Monday and continuing through July 21.

For a complete schedule including descriptions, time and fees, call the center for information and/or a catalog at (908) 273-9121.

MISSOULA CHILDREN'S THEATRE will be visiting the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway, this summer. The first week runs July 9-14 and includes rehearsals and performances of "Red Riding Hood" and the second week runs July 16-21 and includes rehearsals and performances of "Treasure Island." Cost is \$125. Register before June 15 for additional discounts.

For information, call (732) 499-8226.

NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR THE ARTS is currently accepting registration for its Music Studio. Lessons include instrumental, voice and music theory, with beginner through advanced classes. Additional courses include art classes for children and toddlers, the Westfield Fencing Club and the Drawing Workshop. Classes take place at 150-152 E. Broad St., Westfield.

For information, call (908) 789-9696.

WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS' COOPERATIVE will offer professional classes in the performing arts.

Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced Acting classes will concentrate on improvisation, character development and scene study. Also offered are four levels of tap and three levels of musical theater, which focus on song selection and interpretation, ensemble work, voice, and musical theater movement and dance. Private lessons in voice and/or acting are available.

Westfield High School is located at 728 Westfield Ave. For information, call (908) 233-3200.

POLISH CULTURAL FOUNDATION in Clark will offer classes in its Spring Studies Program, including language study and citizenship preparation. Classes include:

- Beginner Polish, 12 sessions, Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
- Intermediate Polish, 12 sessions, Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
- Conversational Polish, 12 sessions, Thursdays, 6 to 8 p.m.
- French, 12 sessions, Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.
- Citizenship Preparation, 12 sessions, Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

a.m. and Saturdays, Kids Writing Workshop, 10 a.m.

UNION RECREATION DEPARTMENT will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between 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.

POETRY

OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT takes place the second Sunday of every month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, at 7 p.m.

For information, call (732) 574-1818.

RADIO

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. The group meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of every month.

For information, call (908) 241-5758.



THE 14TH ANNUAL FINE ART AND CRAFT SHOW at Brookdale Park in Bloomfield will be Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. More than 180 professional artists, photographers and craft people will participate. For information, call (908) 874-5247 or visit the web site at www.rosesquared.com.

sions, Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

• English for Foreigners, 12 sessions, Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

• Polish by Total Immersion, this weekend — Saturday and Sunday — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. For information, call (732) 382-7197.

UNION MUSIC SCHOOL is accepting registration for the summer 2001 session — June 26 to July 27, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. daily. To receive a brochure of course offerings send name and mailing address via e-mail to unionmusic@hotm.com, via fax to (908) 687-7332, or call (908) 851-6470.

MUSIC FOR CHILDREN in Westfield offers various music classes to children 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.

CONCERTS

BARNES & NOBLE, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, will present musical performances throughout the spring. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafe section.

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

ORCHARD PARK CHURCH, 1246 Victor Ave., Union, will host a recital by 13-year-old Noelle Artoche, soprano, with Edward Wesley on piano Saturday at 7 p.m. Light refreshments will be served after the performance.

To RSVP, call John Llamas at (908) 686-3682.

FESTIVALS

OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL SOCIETY OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS will sponsor its 92nd annual fair, through Saturday, with a fireworks display at 11 p.m. Saturday by Garden State Fireworks.

The society invites owners of classic cars or trucks to display their vehicle during the fair today, at Mount Carmel Field, corner of Springfield Avenue and River Road in Berkeley Heights.

Call (908) 464-5589 for more information.

FILM

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.

KIDS

BARNES & NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield will sponsor events for children Tuesdays and Thursdays, Tales for Tots Preschool Storytime, 11

a.m. and Saturdays, Kids Writing Workshop, 10 a.m.

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beginners to advanced. Selected offerings are:

Portraits in Watercolor, a two-day session June 21 and 22, taught by portrait artist Paul McCormack.

Fountain Creations, a six-week class on Monday mornings where students will design and create a working tabletop fountain.

The Clay Garden, a four-week class on Tuesday mornings.

Fine art workshops include Figure Painting and Drawing, Silver-Point Drawing, Oil Painting, Intro to Papermaking, Acrylic Painting, Techniques of the Old Masters for Modern Artists, and Colored Pencil and Watercolor Workshops.

For more information, call (908) 757-7171.

WESTFIELD SUMMER WORKSHOP has announced its summer schedule. The program has close to 100 classes in arts and crafts, communications, dance and movement, drama, kaleidoscope, and music for students in grades 1 to 8.

For more information or a brochure, call (908) 518-1551.

For directions, call (908) 527-2000.



Classes, workshops for kids & adults all summer

The New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, will be offering extensive classes and workshops for adults, teens and children this summer season. Summer classes will continue through July 21.

A sampling of the variety of workshops which are offered include:

Nationally-recognized photographer Howard Nathenson will be conducting a Still Life Photography workshop, Saturday and June 23. The workshop will focus on creating still life compositions, a traditional genre for painters.

Basha Mon, who recently received a New Jersey State Commission sculpture grant, will be teaching Marks & Bush Strokes — Surface and Texture, July 14 and 21.

Church Miley will instruct a workshop entitled "Pochoir-Art of the Stencil" June 30. The workshop will include basic and intermediate techniques of stenciling. Pochoir is used to create those Tabulous Chinese and French wallpapers as well as Japanese fabrics.

Classes for adults will feature: Landscapes in Watercolor, with instructor Elizabeth Horowitz. The six-week course will cover all the basis including painting techniques, composition, color and light. For those who would like to try their hand at ceramics, Pottery Potentials with instructor Bill Kaplan affords an excellent opportunity. Explore hand-building, coiling, texture and throwing.

For information or reservations, call (973) 540-9435 or revds@aol.com.

Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts.

Sunday: The Booglerizers
June 24: The Joe Taino Trio
June 26: Jason Pryslak
For information, call (908) 810-1844.

THE WAITING ROOM, 1431 Irving St., Rahway, at the corner of Lewis Street, presents Open Mike Night every Wednesday night.

For information, call (732) 815-1042.

THE WASHINGTON AVENUE PUB, 704 Washington Ave., Linden, will present karaoke and the 100-Proof Duo Band every Saturday night. In addition, Thursday is Ladies Night.

For information call (908) 925-3707.

WORKSHOPS

DUCRET SCHOOL OF ART in Plainfield is offering summer workshops for adults and children, June through August, for all levels of artists from

VARIETY

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mike Night every Tuesday at 9 p.m. and karaoke every Thursday night.

The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-6455.

CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Garwood 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: Legroom
Friday: Led Zeppelin Tribute by Black Dog

Saturday: Everlounge
Wednesday: Juggling Suns
June 21: Tabasco Cat
June 22: Hudson River Rats
June 23: Primitive Soul
June 27: Grateful Dead by Juggling Suns

June 28: Buzz Universe and Life-Sized Humans
June 29: Allman Brothers Tribute with Skydog
June 30: Mindface

For information, call (908) 232-5666.

EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in Rahway will feature appearances by musical artists during June.

Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is located at 1465 Irving St. 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 throughout June.

Flynn's Irish Pub is located at 1482 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-4700.

HILLTOP CAFE AND GRILL in Summit 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 Cafe and Grill is located at 447 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 277-0220.

TAVERN IN THE PARK in Roselle Park will present Teddy Halek in "An Evening of Frank Sinatra" Saturdays at 9 p.m. Tavern in the Park is located at 147 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. For information, call (908) 241-7400.

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE, 1017 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, will present a series of musical events. Tuesday nights are "Acoustic Tuesday," with open mike from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians, followed by a featured folk performer. Open mike participants sign up at 7:30 p.m., and get 10 minutes at the microphone.

Elisa Kessler Caporale will instruct students in Beginning/Intermediate Basketball. Four basic basketball beginners will be taught from cut materials. Kits are not necessary. Corporale's works are widely shown and collected.

NJCVA also offers a wide range of children and teen classes. Partners in Art, for example, is for children 3 to 5 years of age. This is a chance for children to create in collaboration with parents or other adults.

For complete schedule including descriptions, times and fees, call the center for information and/or a catalog, (908) 273-9121.

Founded in 1933 by a dedicated group of local artists, NJCVA has evolved into a major regional art center. It has a full-scale art school taught by award winning faculty. There are two interior galleries and an outdoor exhibition space/sculpture garden.

NJCVA is the largest visual art center in the state. It is specifically devoted to contemporary art. Programs include Artists with Disabilities, docent tours, lectures, demonstrations, art trips, workshops and other activities.

The nonprofit New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in wheelchair accessible 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.

Kids' chorus holds auditions

Now entering its second year, the Suburban Community Music Center's SCMC Chorus announces auditions for the 2001-02 school year. Auditions are open to boys and girls entering the 4th, 5th, or 6th grades in the fall, and will be held Monday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Music Center, 570 Central Ave., Murray Hill.

The SCMC Singers were formed to meet a need in the area for a high quality performing ensemble for children in the later elementary school years. Weekly hour-long rehearsals begin in September and several performances are planned during the academic year. In the first set of auditions held a year ago, 16 students auditioned and 14 were accepted into the singers.

To schedule an audition appointment, call (908) 790-0700.

Conducting the chorus is Robert Vamer, who, in addition to teaching musicianship classes at SCMC, is director of music ministries for the Presbyterian Church of Madison and choral conductor and former concert band director at Morris Catholic High School. He holds a B.M. from Westminster Choir College, and as a member of the prestigious Westminster Symphonic Choir, recorded with the New York Philharmonic and the New Jersey Symphony. His background includes the study of choral conducting and vocal techniques for choirs and young singers.

Now in its 17th year, SCMC is New Jersey's largest independent nonprofit music school. It serves 1,100 people of all ages.

TO LISTEN, a 92-inch-tall outdoor sculpture by Melvin Edwards, graces the grounds of the Sculpture Park at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit. For information on exhibits, see the "Art Shows" listing on this page or call NJCVA at (908) 273-9121.

Ori to lead area photographers on group trip to France

Nancy J. Ori of Berkeley Heights and Patricia Richards of Plano, Texas, well-known artists and educators of photography, will lead a group of photographers into an area of France worthy of examination and discovery. Participants will focus on the countryside and villages in central France, with an emphasis on architecture, documentary, portrait and landscape photography. History, art, architecture and the opportunity to make incredible photographs, await each participant. Tuition, room and board

is \$1,850. The workshop, given June 17-24, is designed for all levels of experience in photography.

The participants will stay on a private estate, featuring an 18th century stone manor house and mill owned by a French family who has an interest in photography. The estate is located in the fertile valley of the Loir River, surrounded by ancient ruins, chateaux, small churches with multi-colored frescoes, and the ghosts of those pilgrims who once traveled the road in front of the estate on their way to wor-

ship in western Spain. The family matriarch will prepare the on-site meals. It is a rare and special treat to be able to experience France while being surrounded by the privacy of this family estate.

The daytime activities will feature trips to neighboring towns and villages such as Lavardin, quite possibly the most beautiful village in France, with its medieval bridge, moated castle ruins and 12th century cathedral frescoes; the outdoor markets of Montoire; Tours, Vendome, as well as

chateaux and gardens in the area. In addition we will examine the local history and folklore. One day will be devoted to following the footsteps of the pilgrims that includes a drive north to Chartres to photograph the Cathedral, returning via old, small roads and villages. There will also be free time to examine the 5 acres of gardens on the estate, swim in the pool, and/or canoe down the Loir.

The evening sessions will involve discussions answering many photographic questions from the day's

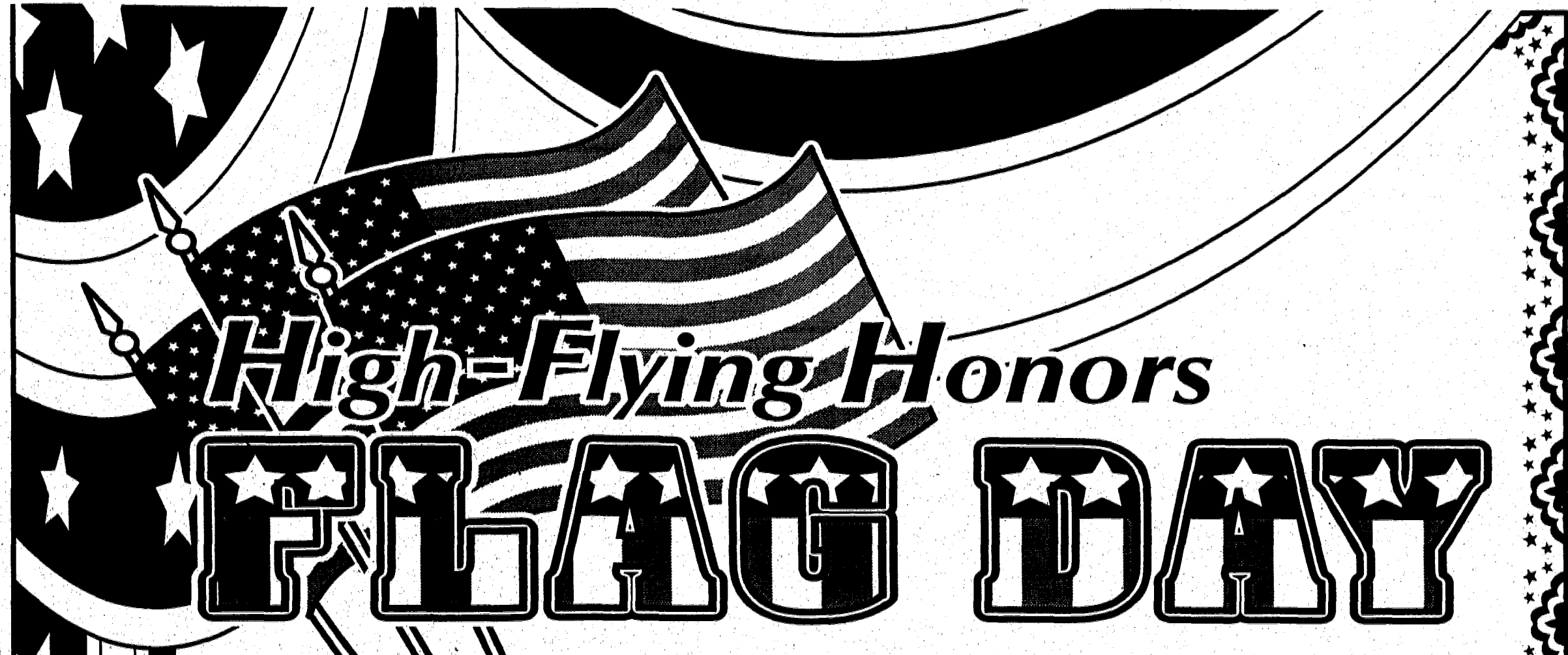
events and preparing for photographs to come, and the sharing of conversation and beverages within the surroundings of the family home.

Ori finds working with photographers at all experience levels to be quite rewarding and gives special emphasis to beginners. She and Richard have designed the workshop around providing an opportunity for participants to exchange experiences while learning. They have a casual style and enjoy simplifying sophisticated photographic techniques, and

love to see students grow in creativity through the process. "The participants' enthusiasm constantly reminds me of how magical the photographic process really is and helps me look at my own work with a fresh view," said Ori.

All workshop activities will be centered around the comfortable and elegant atmosphere of the Manor House, gardens and private property.

For more information and registration, call Ori directly at (908) 790-8820.

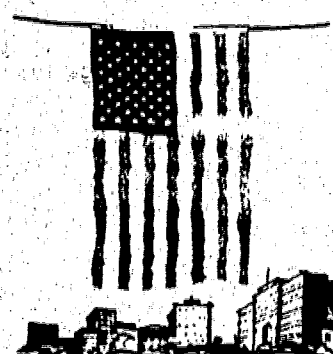


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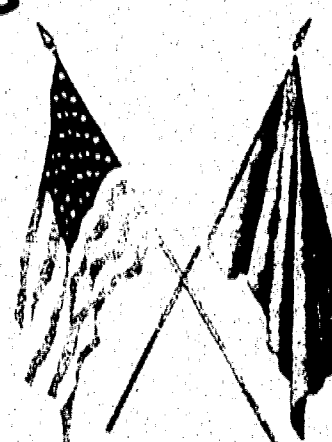
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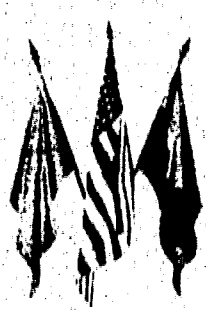
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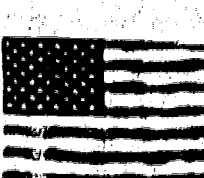
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Grouped with flags of other States, cities and organizations



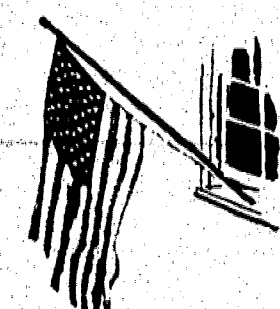
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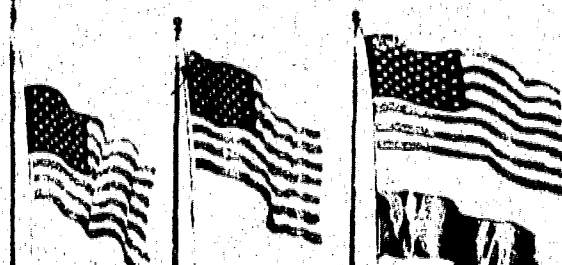
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The point is that a little dry heat, some friction such as tumbling clothes or shuffling feet, the right fabrics and "zap!" you've got yourself "ESD," which stands for electrostatic discharge.

What does this have to do with cars? Since 1980, manufacturers have been adding more and more electronic gadgets. Most recently we've seen navigational systems, high tech stereos and even satellite communications, such as Cadillac's "On Star." All of these electronic goodies contain semi-conductors like transistors and diodes. These components are extremely sensitive to voltage surges, especially "ESD."

Now do you see where I'm going? Believe it or not, you can generate as much as 25,000 volts just by shuffling your feet across the carpet under the right conditions. This is a significant problem for the technician servicing your car. You see, it only takes about 50 volts to destroy a transistor in one of those "black boxes." All your

mechanic has to do is slide across the front seat and then carelessly touch the wrong connector and "ZZZZAAPP!"

The new-car manufacturers recommend the use of a wrist "grounding strap," a long wire attached to one end to the car body the other end to your wrist with Velcro. This serves the same purpose as the rubber strap that drags on the ground under those big gas trucks. Now I hate to admit it — but not many technicians use them. However, the good techs are cognizant of the possible damage, so they ground themselves by purposely touching their body to the car's sheet metal before they touch any ESD-sensitive electronic component.

ESD is not normally much of a problem for the typical car owner — unless the owner is a do-it-yourselfer. If you fall into this category, please heed this warning: "ESD KILLS!" — computers, that is. Remember, just

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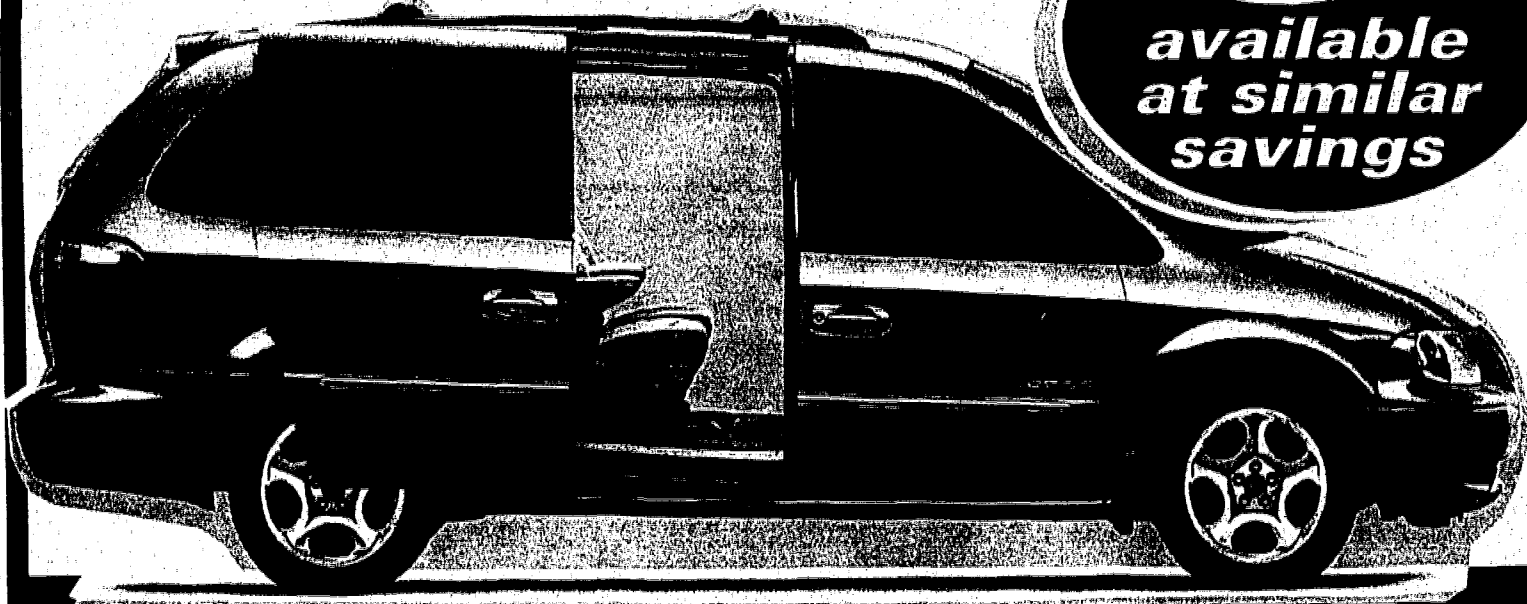
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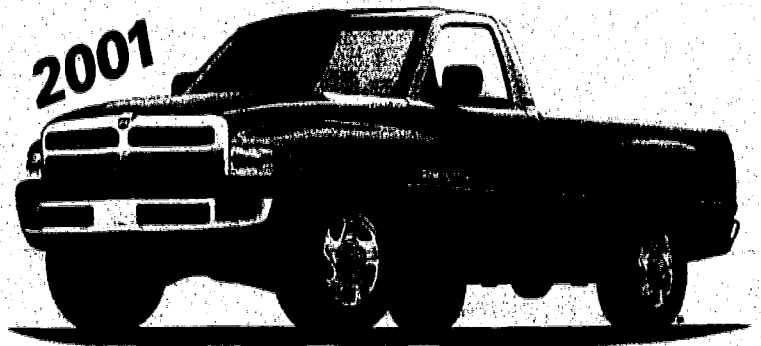


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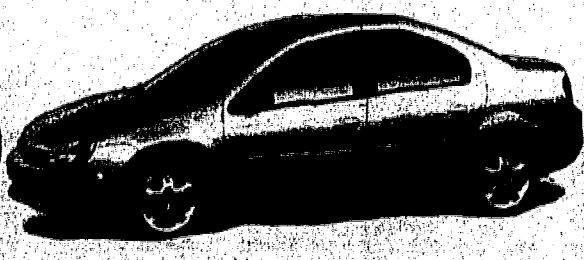
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