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## When it's your friends

Watching tragedies on television even locally had left me almost anesthetized. You almost mentally tune it out. Last week the flood ravage in Cranford to people I know and like changed my perspective. Friday night sitting in II Giardino, the unoffficial center for exchange of information, the collective pain of the community came through. Discussions took, place between people, many of whom had before not been acquainted.

## Left Out

By Frank Capece

I sat with friends Kevin and I sat with friends Kevin and Joan, trying very hard to take their minds ever so briefly, off the disas-ter to their home. That's hard to do when they tell you about the tor-rents of the Rahway River which submerged their car, tore out their house foundation and ruined their furniture. Along with their pets, they were actually rescued by a

police hummer.

Jen and Joe have been my
friends for over 20 years. Our kids
grew up together and so did we.
The damage to their home was so
terrible. Looking down their cellar,
you view a lifetime of memories, holiday items and extra appliances. All these items by Sunday were delegated to the corner for garbage pick up. Their tears and frustration really hit home.

Cranford like all communities Cranford like all communities has that precious group who seem to rise up out of nowhere to deal with crisis. Sunday morning 8:30 am, the Town Hall was packed with studies and scouss, who had been called to distribute information on flood relief. John Baer has been named flood relief coordinator. This susually undear nolice

been named flood relief coordina-tor. This usually upbeat police officer shows the strain of little steep, compounded by the death of a fellow office. Been the weekend pressure can't surpress the good nature of Baer as he effectively directed an army of volunteers. The scouts were pulled to getther by 8 bit D' Ambola i net-er heard of D' Ambola and probab-to most resolds in the town dot.' ly most people in the tow know him. But by lunch 1,500 familles have an information book-let about flood relief because of his let about flood relief because of his magic phone book. So many helped strangers because of the bond of community. Among the volunteers is Town-ship Committee candidate Steve Caruso. He doesn't look or act like

a dandidate this day as he quietly make his turn to get literature Armed with the material he walks past some glad handling commi oute, material to his designated

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## Cleanup continues after storm floods area



Union County has been supplying trucks and workers to help cleanup efforts in Cranford following last week's devastating storm.

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor literarung in Jas week's corrential floods lined the streets of many Union County municipalities in the continuing cleanup efforts following Tropical Storm Floyd. Dropping nearly a free "

Iropical Storm Floyd.

Dropping nearly a foot of rain in Union County on Sept. 16, the storm felled trees, flooded streets and overflowed rivers. Among the municipalities hit hardest was Cranford where more than 300 people evenuated their homes. An estimated \$1.3 million of decrease was sufficed in Septim-Schol

more una sur people eventuate them thomes. An estimated \$1.3 million of damage was suffered in Springfield including major damage to the municipal building and police beadquarters. The Rahway Public Library suffered nearly \$1 million in damages, including the loss of approximately one-quarter of its collection and structural damage. It likely will be closed for several months. An estimated \$20 million of damage occurred in Union Township. Following Gov. Christle Whitmis state of emergency declaration. Sept-16, schools throughfoil in size were closed for several days. Elight counties in New Jersey, including Union, were declared disaster areas

by President Bill Clinton.
Under a disaster declaration, federal funding from the Federal Emergency Management Administration will be available to the state and affected local governments to pay 75 percent of the cligible costs for debris removal and emergency services related to the

There are three categories of assis-tance available to residential and busi-

ness owners:
• The Small Business Administration Low Interest Disaster Loan for damage to area residences and businesses not covered by insurance. businesses not covered by insurance. This is often the primary sources of disaster assistance.

disaster assistance.

• The Disaster Housing Grants/
Temporary Housing Assistance for
temporary housign and essential
home repair needs.

• Individual and Family Grants are

designed to meet serious neds not met by other programs, insurance or other means, such as housing repairs, home cleaning/sanitation, etc. To apply for aid from the Federal Emergency Management Administra-tion call 1-800-462-9029 between 6

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## Higher standards set for state's students

Commissioner not alarmed by low scores

By Anthony Puglisi Staff Writer

A majority of the state's fourth-grade students received the lowest grade in the language arts literacy sec-tion on the new state Elementary School Proficiency Assessment Italia administered for the first time earlier

administered this year.

Of the fourth-grade students in the some of the courth-grade students in the some of the state, 59 percent were "partially profi-cient" and 41 percent were "profi-cient" in meeting the new state educa-tional standards, Just 0.6 percent were 'advanced proficient."
This is in direct contrast to the old

Early Warning Test and Minimum Basic Skills Test on which students regularly achieved scores in the high 90s.

State Education Commissioner David Hespe, who announced the results Tuesday at Glemmont, the home of famous inventor Thomas Edison in West Orange, said the results do not indicate a decline in stu-

results do not indicate a decline in student a studies, politic compare future years results. These scores say a fost of where we have to go, "Hespe said. "We should consider them a success because they identify where students need help." The ESPA for fourth-graders, and the Grade Bight Proficiency Assessment were first administered in the origin. The own perst have fewer spring. The new tests have fewer multiple choice questions and require students to write essays and answer

## Total Comparative Cost Per Pupil

\$13,752	\$14,536	\$15,064	\$15.637
\$10,212	\$10,101	\$7,774	\$9,731
\$10,188	\$8,728	\$8,429	\$9,401
\$9,840	\$8,140	\$8,053	\$9,063
\$8,931	\$8.894	\$8,950	\$9,029
\$8,819	\$9,101	\$8,755	\$8,877
\$9,672	\$8,080		\$8,869
\$8.504	\$8,693	\$6,678	88,651
\$8,613	\$8,576	\$8,149	\$8,534
\$8,675	\$8,587	\$8,448	\$8,484
\$8,680	\$8,227	\$8,086	\$8,441
\$8,306	\$7,853	\$8,082	\$8,177
\$8,878	\$7,386	\$7,136	\$8,155
\$7,998	\$7,617	\$7,565	\$7,828
\$7,896	\$7,687	\$7,778	\$7,799
\$8,316	\$7,404	\$7,032	\$7,759
\$7,727	\$7,322	\$7,103	. \$7,718
\$7,456	\$7,228	\$7,239	\$7,481
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The Total Comparative Cost Per Pupil represents expenditures that can be compared fairly to other districts of similiar operating or budget type. The components that make up Comparative Cost Per Pupil include classroom instruction, support services, administrative costs, operations/maintenance of plant, food services, extracurricular costs and other costs.

## Candidates keep coming

By Mark, Hrywaa Regional Editor

Union County will be well-represented in the race to fill U.S. Sen, Frank
Lautenberg's seat once he retires next year, Two more candidates have joined
the fray after Gov. Christio Whitman-dropped out of the race two weeks ago.

Essex, County Executive James Treffinger of Verona and U.S. Rep. Robert
Pranks of Berkeley Heights have both decided to seek the GOP anomination,
joining conservative Murray Sabrin in the race for the 2000 U.S. Senate seat.
Sabrin ran on the Libertarian Party line in the 1997 gubernatorial election.
Treffinger was elected county executive in 1995 and re-elected last year to a
four-year term in a county that is predominately benerotaic. Franks has served
the '1th Congressional District since 1992 and his term ends next year.
On the Democratic side, former Gov. James Florio and millionaliy Ion Cozine of Summit continue to be the front-runners although former Rahway Councifficant Ferry Celeman of Lawseneville has Joined the list. Corzine is expected.
The conficially amountee his candidacy Friddy during an appearance with the Sub-

to officially announce his candidacy Friday during an appearance with the Sub-urban Chambers of Commerce at The Grand Summit Hotel.

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## Training classes begin Wednesday for crisis hotline volunteers

Contact We Care Inc., a 24-hour selephone hotline and crisis intervention service based in Union County, will begin its intensive 50-hour training classes for telephone volunteers on Wednesday. The class will be Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. through Dec. 8 at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield.

Experts in grife Counsering, mental health issues, waive

harch, 170 cam September 200 per land health issues, active steams, and spiniuality will join with Contact's professoral Soft in conducting the training.

The 13-session training includes classes on active listen-

ing, values clarification, the human being from the Judeo/ Christian perspective, grief and loneliness, call manage-ment and chronic calles, the spiritual dimensions of Con-tact We Care, mental illness, the elderly and saicide. Guest fecturers participating in CONTACT's training class are the Rev. Peter Carey, diffector of the Parish Nurs-ing Program at Wellington Presbyterian Church in Wel-lington, Paul-Ochman of Bridgeway Psycho-Social Reha-tituation Centre in Bizzbeth, and Bob Barkovitz, former director of Contact in Morria/Passaic.



## Test scores do not alarm commissioner

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-questions-in-the-form-of-demonstrations and experiments. The old tests
were entirely multiple choice.
Because of his discrepancy and
because the tests are graded on higher
standards than before. Hespe said
comparisons between results achieved
in previous years and this year cannot
be made. "Previous assessments
-served-their purpose, but-they-can-nolonger serve as a bais of comparison
on student achievement," he said.
"Previous content and assessments
are no longer riporous enough to ful-

Trevious content and assessments are no longer rigorous enough to fulfill the mandate of the Legislature and the State Board of Education that we prepare sudents for the much tougher demands of college and the workplace in the 21st century."

In the GEPA for eighth-graders in the 21st century."

In the GEPA for eighth-graders in the mush spection, 19 percent were advanced proficient in math, 43 were proficient and 38 were partially proficient for the language are literacy section, 7 percent were advanced proficient, 71 percent were proficient and 22 percent were partially proficient.

In the ESPA for fourth-graders in the science section, 34 percent of the students were advanced proficient, 52 percent were partially proficient. In language arts (keracy, 6.6 percent were partially proficient, 41 percent were proficient, and 59 percent were partially proficient. In math, 16 percent were proficient. In math, 16 percent were partially proficient and 54 percent were partially proficient and 40 percent were partially proficient.

proficient and 40 percent were partial-ly proficient. Hespe said, based on a perfect score of 300, the cutoff between advanced proficient and proficient was 250 and the cutoff between profi-cient and partially proficient was 200. He udded most students were on the cusp of the division, meaning they would move to a higher rating with a slightly higher score. Results for the GEPA and ESPA

Results for the GEPA and FSPA have been sent to all the school dis tricts, which have the responsibility of releasing them individually. This should occur sometime in October, the commissioner said, adding the state would include the new results

when the State Report Cards are printed in December or Jangary.

These new tests will Continue to evolve and have seven sections by 2002. Each test will assess knowledge in muth, science, (language arts limited, respectively, social studies, visual and performing arts, health and physical education, and world languages.

Hespe outlined a nine-part plan to program. The nine points are:

- Working with boards of education to develop curriculum to provide all students with background for the new tests.
- Providing state aid to implement the new curriculum. In the year 2000, Hespes aid the state will provide \$5,3 billion in aid to schools.
   Providing additional training to teachers to meet the demands of the new criteria. A state directive requires teachers to take 100 hours of addition-
- al training every five years.

   Making adjustments to ensure the

assessment programs are fair, time efficient and felevant. The fourth-grade test has been reduced in length by 60 minutes and the eighth-grade

- test by 90 minutes.

   Providing aid to school districts to implement technology in the currim and classrooms
- Creating a program to inform parents about the test results and the role the tests will have in shaping their children's education
- Expanding the state's Families
   Achieving New Standards Program
  from math and science this year to
- from math and science this year to world languages and language arts lit-eracy next year and social studies and art after that.

   Creating the New Jersey United for Higher School Standards, an alliance of the business community, educators and community based organizations. It will help the state Depart-ment of Education better communicate an understanding of the new tests and to assist parents to access prog-rams to help their children reach high-

## Flood brings people together

(Continued from Page B1) I finally get the opportunity Sun-y to speak to Mayor Tom Denny. As mayor, he has faced the task of presiding over the debate about Cranford Crossing, the death of an officer, and the worst natural disaster in the history of the town. I feel obligated to tell him that long after ever the outcome, his fairness and dignity have served the community well. Leading in tough times is

never easy.

When I ask Denny the blunt question about the lesson he has learned this week, he reflects and says that he apreciates even more the precious nature of life. Denny ils to tell me that his own cellar as hard hit by the flood.

Sunday is spent shopping for food for friends, carrying bags, and demonstrating my considerable

sidll in using a vacuum sweep. Stories about Tom Hannen and Ed Force spending their weekend with or fanfare, hooking up water pumps mostly for people they don't even knook, is a possitive.

The stench of the mildow and water sticks in my nose. By Sunday night the flood victims are making lists, thanking neighbors, and taking pictures of the damage for the insurance carriers. Scavengers are patrolling the streets looking for a bargain in other people's misery.

misery.

Only half joking, I ask Kevin and Joan if they had enough flooding and are ready to move out of Cranford. No, they quickly say, we really do love the town.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

## County continues cleanup efforts in

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am. and 11 p.m. daily. When calling
FEMA, it is helpful to have the narrie
of the property owner/lesse holder,
property address and mailing address;
proof of residency, such as mortgage
papers, deed or lease; current telephone number; Social Security number or Tax Identification Number;
insurance policy name, number and
agent's name and number.
At presstime, Elizabethtown Water
Co. still had a boil water advisory in
effect while New Jersey-American
Water Co. lifted the measure Monday
morning, Residents are advised to boil
water for three minutes before
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Elizabethown Water had to sits Raritar-Millstone Water Treatment Plant in Bridgewater the night of the storm due to flooding of the Raritar River. New Jersey-American receives a portion of list water from that area and shut down all interconnections with Elizabethown, said Gloina Globality, a government affairs specialist. New Jersey-American lifted its advisory after extensive test-

ing proved there was no

contamination.

In Union — County — New — Jersey—
American serves Berkeley Heights,
New Providenco, Summit and parts of illitade, Springfield, Summit and
Union Township.
Blizabehinown Waier serves Clark,
Cranford, Elizabeh, Fanwood, GarKood, Hillisde, Kenilworh, Linden,
Mountainside, Plainfield, Roselle
Mountainside, Plainfield, Roselle
Roselle Park, Souch Plains, Union
Township, and Westfield.
Union County has made available.

Township and Westfield.
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Union County has made available
on-interest loans to eligible homcowners in Rahway and Cranford to cover
roperty damage caused by the storm.
Loans will be up to \$1,000 with a
flexible repayment schedule set on a
case-by-case basic limited to homeowners in the areas of greatest damage as determined by Cranford and
Rahway police. Eligible homeowners
in Rahway, New Providence, Springfield and other numeiopalities will be
considered on a case-by-case basis.

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For more information about the county's loan program or for an appli-

cation, call Union County's Public Information Helpline at (877) 424-1234

The Hillside-based Community FoodBank of New Jersey welcomes contributions to help distribute emergency food supplies to those in

ced.
Checks made out to the CommuniFoodBank of New Jersey can be nailed to: 31 Evans Terminal Road, lillside, 07205. Write "Disaster ty FoodB Hillside Hillside, 07205. Write "Disaster Fund" on the outside of the envelope. For more information on the work of the Food Bank and how you can help New Jersey's flood victims, call (908) 355-3663.

355-363.

The county is now focusing its resources in Cranford, where dozens of workers are still aiding in the cleanup. Four of the county is front-end loaders were used to rescue people from flooded homes and cars last week. Bridge crows are working on clearing debris in Plainfield, Union and Berkeley Holgists, said Frank Dann, director of the Department of Operational Services, and all bridges. Operational Services, and all bridges along the Green Brook and Rahway

Cranford

The cleanup may take another week, Dann said Monday.

Immates were brought into help said in the Berkeley Heights section of the Watchung Reservation. Part of the darn had broken away, creating a hole about 6-by-10 feet. The dam will see moved up in priority on the county's dam replacement list. Dann said. Staff writers Philip Sea Curron, Robert Coakley, Cheryl Hehl and Joe Lugara contributed to this report.

## Bassano backs Treffinger

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Treffinger dropped out of the race earlier in the year when Whitman entered it. He picked up an endorsement from Jersey City Mayor Brett Schundler, who was rumored to be seeking the Senate seat.

Another key endorsement for Treffinger has come from State Sen. C. Louis Bassano of Union, a Republican in Franks' home district. Franks has been endorsed by Morris County Republican Whitman has said she would not make an endorsement of any candidates until after November. She said her priority this November is to help Republican said ster would not make an endorsement of any candidates until after November. She said her priority this November is to help Republican said set evolution to the Assembly.

The governor said several Republican candidates for Senate have called but the fid into want to see a bitter fight created during the primary. Treffinger expects to spend \$2 million on the Republican primary.

Franks' decision operate the door for state Sen. President Donald DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains to run for governor after Whitman is term ends. He and Franks were considered the most likely OOP candidates in the 2001 race.

## Urban League first prize for community service

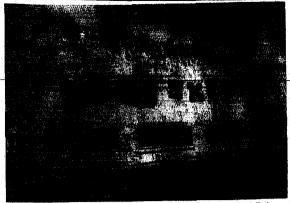
The Urban Lague of Union Coun-y Guild received its second first prize award from the Eastern Region National Urban League Guild for a local community service project The award was presented at the National Urban League Conference in Hous-ton, Texas. The Guild competed with 26 Eastern Region Urban League Guilds.

The 1999 Community Service Pro-ect was entitled "Collaboration:

Building My Heritage Library ReadA-Thon." In describing the project
Nida E. Thomas, ULUC Guild President, highlighed the contribution Elizabeth Housing Authority, Elimade by several individuals and more
than 15 organizations. The project
was a community literacy programserving children from ages 4 to 11.
Contributing organizations supporting the program included the City
of Elizabeth Municipal Alliance,
Youth and Family Services and FamilLions. Club of Elizabeth, Urban



## ARTS & ENTERTAINME



Long before Bruce Springsteen immortalized, the Palace Aroade in Asbury Park was among the jewels of the Jersey Shore. Photographer and multimedia artist Jay Seldin will exhibit his works inspired by the Jersey shore and Coney leland through Oct. 1 at the Westminster Art Gallery at Bloomfield College.

## Boardwalk attractions highlight exhibit of New Jersey photographer's work

Concy Island's Cyclone roller coaster is ablaze and Asbury Park's grinning "Tilly" lives on —in the Westurdn ster Art Gallery at Bloomfield College. Whoever said that youth —or at least the icons of youth —can't be recaptured never told Jay Seldin. A photographer, printomaker and technology artist, Seldin has turated his lens on the fading childhood memories of Corey Island. In addition to his Concy Island images, Seldin has sought out the ammscenness of Asbury Park and Seaside Park, both in his adopted New Jersey.

The Concy Island and Seaside Park images have been rendered in black and white, while the Asbury Park photos are in color. Seldin has taken these color images, used his For Information, call 748-9000 ext. 279.

## Exhibit showcases 'contemporary photographers'

From Friday through Oct. 28, the Tomasulo Art Gallery, housed in the MacKay Library on the Cranford campus of Union County College, will be host to "The Saturated Image: Three Contemporary Photographers." The artists featured will be Michael Bergman, Don Burmeister and H. Lias Solon. An opening reception for this show will be conducted Friday from 7 to 19 points.

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Bergman will be presenting his piece, "India Musiciana." It is a pholograph that portrays the philosopathy that portrays the philosopathy that portrays the philosopathy that portrays the philosopathy and india meanings of the sculptures from 1000 A.D. When he photographs, he searches for his subjects "finner light" and attempts to see what is hidden and invisible, and he attempts to resurrect that spiritual energy. He explains that by using altered colors and composition, he seeks to re-energize the wondrougs forms and figures of the he seeks to re-energize the rous forms and figures of the times and to reveal their invigorcommons torms and figures of the sculptures and to reveal their invigorating mystic force that although hidden, is eternal. Bergman is the owner of a full-service photography studio and custom frame shop. His most recent exhibit was at The Medical Center at Princetori in 198. From 1986 to 1993, he served as the Special Projects Photographer for Gov. Tom Kean. He is also a recipient of the Salmagundi Club Scholarship Award, New Jersey State Council of the Arts Fellowship.

Burmeister enjoys landscape photography. He describes all landscape photography He describes all landscape photography as, ". the interplay of the huntan-made and the 'natural' world, if only in the conscious decision to exclude any overly manmade objects from view." His project, "New York Edge," consists of 14 photographs, including "Trees with physical boundaries of the New York archipelago, an area of several hundred milets where the huntan-built physical city gradually ends and the natural world has an increasingly large role in defining the landscape. The point of view in the series is almost always straight on, which allows the pictures to form around horizon line and gives ample opportunity for underlying colors and features of the landscape to express themselves. There is a peacefulness mud detachment to the Pitumer threvokes the peacefulness and isolation that can be found in these relatively unknown landscapes around the adges of New York. The "New York Edges" of New York. The "New York Edges of New York. The base her project she undertook about, four the control of the product of the the death of the mother, which she found to be "... the largest

personal tragedy I ever faced." To mitigate the paln of her mother's passing, she began photographing her face daily, in October 1996, with an old 1920s box camera that does not allow the photographer to focus or adjust for the lighting conditions of the day, and a state of the day.

the lighting conditions of the day.

For example, on a cloudy day, the images are dark, and on bright, sunny days they are light, capturing the mood of the day and the artist. For the project, she prints the images on 22-by-30-inch sheets of paper using the cyanotype process. Therefore, 64 blue images appear per page. He project is based solely on her personal need to make a record of her face as a moment of contact each day with her mother and she hopes to continue this project until also plans her. This project allows the public to view a very private moment of comeone else's life and Solon is fascinated with the viewer's reactions.

The Tomasulo Gallery is located on the first floor of the MacKay Library on the campus of Thinn County College, 1033 Springfield, Are., Cranford. Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 pm. Mondays through Thursday, and Saturdays. Evening hours are from 6 to 9 pm. Tuesdays through Thursday, and Thursday, For more information, call the Tomasulo Gallery at (908)

## Memories sweeten singer's songs

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer
When veteran singer Marty
DeRose of Mountainside opens his
mouth to warble some real Italian
Rovites tomorrow night during, the
Columbia Italian-American Club's
festival in Union Center, he will serior in
festival in Union Center, the will memories of more than four
decades of music. And with these
same songs, he will offer some new
and exciting tunes to the younger
crowds.

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The favorite Marty DeRose Review will be accompanied by the Dom Perry Orchestra at the fifth annual Italian Peasar of St. Michael the Archangel, Union, from 8:30 to 10:30 pm. The featival will run through Sunday vening, and the "major event for the Towaship of Union," according to feast committee member Dominick Pargnoll will draw more than 40,000 people.

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"I'll be doing the Italian Festival here in Union for the second time," The first time I was considered for the festival was when I talked to my good friend, the mayor, and he got in touch with the Recreation Department. I'm very pleased to be able to sing with the Dom Perry Orchestre, and I'm hoping to come back next year."

DeRose, who has worked in night clubs, on television, radio, resort areas, cruise ships, restaurants and his made recordings, has a special syle of interpretation of standard songs. During the run of his popular selevision series, "Let the Music Play," which was aired by CTM, a state-wide network serving cable television, rought the singer fan mail requesting special selections. And De Rose can sing classic melodies, big-band hist of the 1930s and 1940s, traditional courty western ballade, tehnic and particularly, Italian favorites.

DeRose was born in Newark, and he began singing in grammar school: 1 got the bug when I was young," he

he began singing in grammar school.
"I got the bug when I was young," he said. During his high school years, he

said. During his high school years, he
"started singing in Newark cafes. I
made an appearance at the Empire
Burlesk Theater in 1956. It was my
first experience on stage, and the
headline was Ann. Arbor. I had
replaced the house singer for a interted and the came as the singer was
sufficient to the stage was
recuperating, and I became a straight
man for the burlesque comics.
"I fell in low with the stage,"

man for the burlesque comics.

"I fell in love with the stage,"
DeRose declared. "It showed me how
to introduce acts, and after that, I
appeared in night clubs. As a kid, Vic
Marsello, who was a fight manager
and owned a club on Broad Street in
Newark, called the Manager's Club in Newark and told the manager, Use this kid. From then on, I think I sang in every night that in Newark and at the Catakills, in Las Vegas, resorts,

the Custillis, in Las Vegas, resorts, Atlantic City hotels and on cruises."

DeRose performed with such corchestras as Buddy Rich, Peter Duchin, Lawrence Welk, Art Mooney, Louis Prinia and Sammy Kayer. He appeared in bit parts and walk-on parts in such films as "Cookie" with Peter Falk, Pert Lewis and Brenda Vaccaro; "Deathrap" with Michael Cales and Chistopher Pares "The



Singer/entertainer Marty DeRose of Mountainside pre-pares to offer his song stylings at the Feast of St. Michael in Union this weekend. The entertainer lists recordings, cruise ships, concert engagements, film and television on his resume.

Dan Akrovd: "Devil's Advocate" and

Dan Akroyd; "Devil"s Advocate" and 
"Analyze This."

Through the years, he has made 
personal appearances with Anna Maria Alberghetti, Ed Ames, Toni Arden, 
Frankie Avalon, Myron Cohen, Pat 
Cooper, Dom DeLuise, Fabian, Phil Cooper, Dom DeLuise, Fabian, Phil Foster, Sergio Franci, the Ink Spots, Jackie Mason, Bobby Rydell, Enzo Stuarti and Henny Youngman. "It's a different world now — the music world," admitted DeRose. "A

"It's a different world now — the music world," admirated Defose. "A musician friend of mine says that these days be feels as bad as the vaudeville people felt when vaudeville began to die down and disappear. During my 40 years in business, I've seen so many changes in music. Fortunately, 1 do an international sort of thing, and thankfully, it's still popular with different types of people. And I can still make a living out of it." Next Friday, DeRose "will be doing the Italian feast for UNICO Telantical Club. I just finished playing 16 afternoons in Dobbbury, N.Y., for seniors, I've been on cruises to Mexico and Bermuda for Romantica Cruises for the past five years." At the moment, DeRose is recording a new album called "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows." "I'm in the pro-

cess of doing it, and it should be fin

cess of doing it, and it should be in-ished in November. The label is Be My Production."

The songs include "Starry Night,"
"Mama," "Mala Femena," "Ave Mar-ia," "My Heart Reminds Me," "Graia." "My Heart Reninds Me," "Gra-nada," "Nessum Dorma," "Arriverder-ci, Roma," "Dictinacillo Vuie," "Tell Me That You Love Me," "Maria Eloes By," "Im Always Chasing Raia-na," "Elb5 Tide," "When Time Gloes By," "Im Always Chasing Raia-bows," "I Am" and "O Sole Mio." His other recordings include "Let the Music Play," "Marry DeRos Sings," and "Pope John Paul II — American Tour," He also has brought is music to church events and

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Afferent and the chart and weddings.

"I love singing for the senior citizens." DeRoge adoptings. "I sang for 350 seniors at a clip. And what an audience they are! They gave me standing ovations. And I became a storyteller, told them jokes that I got from comics with whom I worked through the years. But that's all right—in their acts, they use my songs." The veteran singer can be assured that many of those senior citizen fans will be waiting for their favorite singer tomorrow night with bated breath—to sing their favorites in an Italian festival that surpasses all others.

## VSA Arts seeks poems, essays, plays

The Unlimited Potential Tracer Co., a project of VSA Arts of New Jersey, formerly known as Very Special Arts New Jersey, is seeking poems, essays and plays by New Jersey residents. Is years of age or older, for is sixth annual New Jersey Wordsmith Competition. Submission by writers with disabilities are especially encouraged. All works submisted will be juried by a panel of judges who are professionally affiliated with theater and/or literature. Selected works will be showeased at the New Jersey Readers Theater followed by a reception to honor the authors, Deadline for submissions is Oct. 5, 1999.

To request an application or to receive additional information, contact Joy Indik, VSA Arts of New Jersey, 703 Jersey Ave., New Brunswick, N.J. 08901, (732) 745-3885, 745-5935 or 745-3913 TTY.

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## Rahway Arts Guild will feature works that 'capture imagination

Works that "Capture imagination"

The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway begins its second season with a exhibit of oil paintings by former Weehawken artist Hugo Bastidas, ittled "Capturing the Imagination."

Bastidas, currently a professor of art at Jersey City State University. Bastidas, currently a professor of art at Jersey City State University, received his bachelor of fine art degree from the Mason Gross School of Art at Rutgers University, where his work is also being exhibited in September. He is considered one of their most pretigious graduates. In 1990, Bassidas received a coveted Fulbright Scholanship, which took him to Ecuador, the land of his birth, for a year of study and work on his art. The tip was to have a serious and distinct influence on his painting, familiarizing him with the art native to Ecuador and illuminating for him many of the absurdities and fromtes of 1616.

In 1987, Bastidas received his master of fine art degree from Hunter College in New York. Since then, he has been widely exhibited in both New Jersey and New York in solo and group shows. Besides his Fullytiph Fellowship Frant, he has been the recipient of numerous awards and other grants. In 1994, he began to exhibit with the Nohra Haime Gallery in New York City. His work is in many private collections.

Bastidas' paintings are rendered in various black pigments to which he adds sepin, reds and blues to appropriately warm or cool the tone, and a wide range of pently grays. They look, at first glance, like black and white photographs: complex, strongly contrasted and very detailed. They are often based on ironics or visual purus commenting on art, society and many current ideas.

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The title of this echibit. "Capturing the Imagination." is taken from one of the paintings in the show. It is an image of a young boy with bow and arrow taking aim at a wonderfully rendered mernand swimming by in the ocean below. This work embodies the spirit of the exhibition: works of a critic imagination made real with wit, immor, subtlety and a virtuoso technique. This painting alone is worth a visit to the Arts Guild Gallery. The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St. in downtown Rahway at the corner of Seminary Avenue. A reception with eartist will be conducted Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Gallery hours are Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Story Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call (732) 381-7511. This exhibit is sponsored by Ogden Martin Systems Of Union and is made possible in part by Richard Brown Baker. All paintings courses of Nohar Baime Gallery, 41 E. 57th St., New York. The exhibit runs through Oct. 22.

## African-American storyteller

A new highlight of the Union County Harvest Festival Sunday will be Afro-American storytelling by Debbie Kirkland. Through the use of visual props, artifacts and music, Kirkland will tell intriguing tales of the role of African Americans in early American history.

Other featured performances at the festival-will-include-music-from-the-colonial period, Native American storytelling and dancing, juggling demonstrations and performance by Tom Callinan, Connecticut's first official State Troubadour.

The annual celebration of colonial America's heritage is sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Frecholders. The Harwest Festival will be conducted at Trailistic Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, rain or shine, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is 35 per person. Children 7 years old and younger are admitted free of charge.

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arge. "The Harvest Festival at Trailside "The Harvest Festival at Trailside is a popular autumn event and this year's celebration will be better than ever," Freeholder Chairman Nicholas P. Scutari said. "It brings back a bit of colonial America to our modern

years of experience. She decided to become a storyteller as a way to bring

become a storytetter 8a way to one the richness of African culture to children and other audiences. "Africa is full of greatness," Kirk-land explains. "If you reach out to all people; respecially children, they will grow up respecting, all cultures." Kirkland will be appearing at 11:30

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By Toniann Antonelli Staff Writer

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The aviation theme, however, isn't limited to the view through the large windows in Terminal One's second-floor dining room. Pictures of modern and classic-simplanes adors the wells of the spacious catery and wintom paraphernalis sits nestled around the bar, while the light blue ceiting dotted with pictures of fluffy clouds brightens the dining room.

While the uplifting amosphere is certainly worth the trip to Terminal One, the restaurant is also known for its cuisine which ranges from Portugese tappas to burgers and childeen sandwiches. All of the dishes, which are expertly prepared, are offered at very reasonable prices.

After being seated by the friendly wait saif at one of several, well-spaced tables, my dinner companion and I wisted no time in selecting our entrees. Opting for one of the restaurants lighter mean items, I selected a grilled chicken sandwich, while my companion decided on a tasty plater of fajitas. Both meals were delicious and the portions were more than satisfying. Terminal One also offers a number of other selections including steaks; barbecued chicken and space ribs; big, juicy burgers; cheesteaks, and tacon carbon, which provide diener with a tempting southwestern alternative. There are also a number of appelizers and specials.

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Saturday evenings, curiers can enjoy bearing to allow but also provides and opportunity for pairons to show off their talents on Sunday evenings when the microphone is open to everyone from singers and poets to jugglers. Terminal One opens every day at 10 s.m. and closes at 2 s.m. Call (908) 334-3685 for details.

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a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Ongoing events and exhibits will include log sawing, shingle splitting, butter churning, decoy carving, spinning, quitting, Special attractions for children will, should a petiting zoo, Leange-style face plaining, colonial games, a hay maze and family scarecrow building, a craft tent will offer a variety of activities for a small fee, such as been accompanied to the control of the colonial wax candles, willflower garlands, Native American-style rattles and much more.

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of the 10-was 1000-tasting benefit, to be conducted Oct. 18 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Pantagis Renaissance Restaurant, Scotch Plains.

A record 39 of the area's finest restaurants, bakeries and beverage merchants will participate in the event, which each year generates more than \$20,000 for chanties and -cholarship-programs in-the-greater-Elizabeth area. The event is cosponsored by the Union County Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce. According to William Mealia, president of the Rotary Club of Elizabeth. "Taste of the Towns' is the premier food-tasting event in Union County. "Taste of the Towns' is the premier food-tasting event in Union County. Those who attend this event not only enjoy some of the finest foods to be found anywhere — they also help further the cause of many charitable organizations."

He noted that each year the event salts out of available tickets, and urges the public to buy their tickets early.

"We're gratified that a record number of high-quality restaurants and other food and beverage purveyors will join us for this year's event," wheal a explained, adding that those who attend the event will probably have a difficult time choosing from armong the many delicacies that will be offered. The chest and other vendors will fill five large ballrooms—the entire second froor of the Pantagis Renaissance Restaurant.

"There is no better value to be found anywhere," Mealia said, adding found anywhere, Mealia said, adding

"There is no better value to be found anywhere," Mealia said, adding that entertainment and other events will also be part of the event.

Among the restaurants and other

CDC to conduct

## auditions for 'Aladdin' show

The Cranford Dramatic Club will conduct open auditions for its children's theatre production of "Aladdin" Sunday at 2 p.m. and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the theatre, which is located at 78 Winans Ave. in Cranford.

in Cranford.

The production dates are Dec. 4 and 5. There are six male roles and four female roles, as well as a large ansemble. Those a uditioning should prepare one musical number and bring their own sheet music. For more information call Billiot Lanes, director, at (973) 994-0290.

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"Based on the success of the last "Based on the success of the last years, I am confident that 'Taste of the Towns VII' will be long-remebered for its gourmet delights and for the benefit it will bring to worthy causes within Union County," Mealia stated.

"Taste of the Towns" tickets are priced at \$35 each and can be pur-chased by sending a check made pay-able to "Rotary Club of Blizabeth" and mailed before Oct. 1 to Rotary Club of Elizabeth, P.O. Box 511-Eli zabeth, NJ 07207-0511. Sponsorship oppotunities are also available. For nation call Cal Sierra at (908) 354-0011.

## County to welcome 13th annual craft & art fair

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The 13th annual Fall Fine Art and Crafts at Nomahegan Park show will
take place Oct. 2 and 3 in Craftofa across from Union County College.
The show will feature more than 120 professional artists, phospaphers and crafte people from throughout the northeast and beyond, displaying and selling their American-made, hand-rafted work. This freeto-the-public show will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine.
The show is co-sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and Janet
and Howard Rose of Rose Squared Productions Inc.
The popular show features a wide variety of work, from artist Catherine Costeer's etchings to Christine Castys' "images."

Born and raised in Philadelphia. Cosliber's career direction was evident
a carry as childhood. Though have fine arts in her spare time. This led to a
career as a full-time artist in the advertising field-following-highschool while conditioning to pursue fine arts in her spare time. This led to a
career as a full-time artist in 1988.

"As a young artist, I experimented with pencil drawings of people, aniinals, landscape, buildings and jist about anything that caught my interest," Cosher also, buildings and jist about anything that caught my interest," Cosher also, buildings and jist about anything that caught my interest," Cosher also expresses her personal visions through finely detailed,
limited-edition copperplate etchings, which she individually hand-pulls
and colors in her studios. The technique dates back to the 15th century

and is a lengthy and somewhat complicated process carried out by the urbst from beginning to end.

At the other end of the art scale is the whitmsical, unique work of At the other end of the an scale is the whimsical, unique work of Christine Casey, from Acton, Mass, who creates "smudge." These are individually hand-sculpted omaments of polymer clay. Each is an original design. The omaments are fired at a low temperature, after which the faces and other details are hand drawn with India ink and painted with acrylic paints. Two of Casey's designs were chosen by Hale House, for crack addicted babics in New York City, as corporate gifts for their

The Fall Fine Art and Crafts at Nomahegan Park Show will feature fine art, photography, weaving, clothing, pottery, wood, fiber, leather, stained glass, and much more. The show will be accented with entertainnent and a variety of ethnic for

Normheam Park, located on Springfield Avenue across from Union County College in Cranford, can be reached by taking the Garden State Parkway to Exil 138 in Kenilworth and following signs toward Kenilworth. On approximately two miles to a left onto Springfield Avenue. Or take tile Springfield Avenue can of highway 22 badding for Kenilworth/. Cranford. Follow signs for Union County College.

Parking is free across the street at the college. The hours of the free event are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. For more information, call (908) 874-5247 or go on-line to www.rosesquared.com.

## Summit's Adalante! book-discussion group begins its season

Adalante!, the reading and discus-on group sponsored by the Ameri-n Association of University n hegan its season of meetin Tuesday in the Hicknek R Summit Public Library, 75 Maple St.

immit.

The coalition between the library The coalition between the library and AAUW's Summit College Club branch forms part of a nationwide dialogue regarding diversity in many forms, such as race, gender, disability, religion, nationality, and more. Between now and June, the group will continue to meet monthly at the

Summit Public Library on the third Tuesday of the month; and a different book will be read and discussed each month. The public is invited to attend and participate. tel book-discussi

The September selection was

Thereaning in Cuban: A Novel' by

Christina Gurcia. It chronicles the cir
comstances and inner lives of various

members of a Cuban family in exile in

the 1970s and 1980s. Subsequent

selections will be: 10/19, "A Loss for

Word: The Story of Deafness in a

Family' by Jou Ann Walker, Cut. 19.

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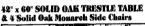
POR GYOURD DEGINS I First One Hundred Years, the story of more than a century of African-American experience by Sarah Louise Delany and A. Elizabeth Delaney with Amy Hill Hearth, Feb. 15; "Kindred," a story of slavery told in the gener of sleinen fection by Octavia E. Butler, March 21; "The Magic Daughter: A Memoir of Living with Multiple Personality Disorder," Jane Phillips' story of the journey toward wholeness, April 18; "The Woman Warrior: Memoirs of a Girlibood Among Ghosts," a tale of Chinese myths, family stories and a childhood in California by Maxine Hong Kingsin California by Maxine Hong Kings-ton, May-16; and "Oranges Are Not the Only Fruit" by Jeannette Winter-son, which traces a rebellious orphan coming to terms with her own sexuali-

ty after being adopted into an evangel-ical household, June 20.

Participants should purchase the book through a local book store, read and be prepared to discuss it on the appropriate date. Participants should order their books early, as some of these selections are not readily available.

Of 41 New Jersey AAUW branches, Summit College Club holds the rank of third-largest in membership buff rist in giving to the AAUW Educational Foundation, which provides millions of olulars annually for women scholars to further their education. Members reside in Summit and 21 neighboring communities.

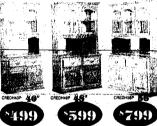






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## Photo exhibit focuses on Summit as a celebration

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer
The city of Summit is celebrating its centennial in various ways. As part of the year-long observance, The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is currently officing an exhibition of 52 photographs of the city, produced by its resident.

its residents.

When it comes to turning attention to the places they live in, non-professional artists tend-to-do-two things: honor rather than criticize, and adopt the most obvious locations as subject matter.

The present exhibition, culled from 150 submissions as the result of city-wide photo competition, honor the obvious with a vengeance; cele cuty-wise proto competition, honors the obvious with a vengeance; celebration, after all, is the there. But to the jurors' credit, the cuteness and sentimentality which often characterizes— and victimizes— such stows is largely absent. There are, to be sure, instances in which the viewer will assume such stowns as the sweetly at familiar settings. But there are also some genuinely reflectives are also some genuinely reflections. tive and moody moments, small pas-sages here and there in which Summit is most palpably itself.

Judging from sheer numbers, it's clear that the city is most often identified, even by residents, by its diner and train station. The station comes across most effectively in Tom Alber-i's "The Daily Commute." The scene is unmistakable; boarding a NJ Trans-it train. Printed in high contrast blackand-white, the image projects cold concrete and chrome in autumn or carry spring. Two passengers board as two conductors stand on the platform, checking the area for a few last riders. The casual, documentary composition the casual, documentary composition gives the viewer the feeling of being a little too far behind to get a seat; the sense of losing out on the last available spot is enhanced by a male figure to the control of the c sense of tosing out of the last available spot is enhanced by a male figure toting luggage, blocking access to the door. It's an impatient and anxious moment, one that occurs in the city a thousand times a day.

The Summit Diner stands out in

three images. James Goodwin gives the establishment its most threatening treatment in "Time to Dine." The black-and-white image, the only night version of the diner in the show, preversion of the diner in the show, pre-sents a hothouse of light on the diner's inside, with a shadowy, spotlessly clean street and sidewalk outside. The diner appears inviting — at first — a safe haven from the dark street. But despite the friendly title, the searing windows make the place inaccessible; it's a hot object.

The diner returns in two intense color images, both of which focius attention on its sign. In "Moon Over Summit Diner," Emity Hislop presents a long vertical image, in which the Summit Diner, with the composition reaching up, through gradations of blue sky and horizontal utility wires, to the small white daytime moon in the upper right. The ancient sign, punctuated with empty light bulb sockets, is capped by a long-

necked shaded light fixture, which fires a shadow down across the diner's name. The sign is used as a diner's name. The sign is tractional reference point, with the sky the actual subject. Hislop makes a little dayar subject. Firstly lines angle is radical and the colors — bright blue, black, white — are rigorous, the conditions are pleasant. You could stare all day, almost without blinking.

almost without blinking.

Just beneath Histop, Carolyn Siegel
brings the sign closer to the viewer in

"The Diner at Summit." Siegel's
image, like Histop's, is small.
Although featuring a similar sky,
divided color scheme, light instance
shadow and bullet hole-like bulb
sockets, the image is not a daydream.
The sign is more present, divident
less reverie than Histop's
composition.

Christopher Merritt gives a little patina to the city with his sepia-toner "Vintage." The rear of four old build-ings pile up in the composition, with a

for blemishes on the image, further emphasizing the sense of age, with the only indication of modern life corning from the air conditioning units dotting the windows of the largest building. Merrity's picture is direct and simple, with a balance of old and new that six incley with the notion of the city at the end of the century.

The most abstract moment in the, show is provided by Ross Wagner in "From the Series Trees of Oak Ridge Avenue II". Four vertically made black and-white images, representing the same piece of tree branch, devolve slowly from charcoal black at the top to stark white at the bottom, with the bottom image very nearly invisible. to stark white at the bottom, with the bottom image very nearly invisible. Wagner seems to approach the tree as anatomy: his images have the effect of X-rays. The effect is austere and startline.

The exhibition runs in the center's ownstairs Members' Gallery through

Society elects officers

At its annual meeting Sept. 15, the Union County Medical Society elected its new officers for the 1999-2000 year. Dr. Dave Constands was inducted as president. He is a board-certified surgeon with offices in Avenel. He has held all other offices in the Society, and habeen a member of the Union County Medical Society, the Medical Society of New Jersey since 1977
The father of three children Nicole, Andrea and Danielle ha Westfield.

Other officers elected at resident-Elect Robert Fuhrma M.D.; First Vice President Mohan mad Shafi M.D.; Second Vice Pre dent Alvin Schwartz M.D.; Tres urer Paul Carniol M.D.: See Alan Krieger M.D., and Repo Richard Paris M.D.

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all areas of the Gallerie's services to help the individual define his or her personal style and project a more dynamic image through one-on-one consultations or-group-linage Clinics. Image services to the visually impaired and blind, assisting in areas of makeup, skin care, color analysis and wardrobing will enhance the daily lives of these individual and give them the confidence to interact on a daily basis with others. Also being offered are children's etiquette classes. As part of the Gallerie's Image, children and oyuths should have the opportunity to cultivate good manners and respect for others. As a result, the children's etiquette program is a full range of informative, inforactive etiquette and dining programs focused on teadership skills. Children, teens and young adults will develop an appreciation for the benefits of teaming and practicing the principles of etiquete and table maners, as well as solf-expression — beginning communication skills and making a good first impression. The classes will include a formal dining experience in a local restauran.

In the Custom area, special-occasion dresses, bridal gowns and/or brides-laids gowns can alos be custom made in the sewing room and alterations ill also be offered to ready-made dresses. State-of-the-art CAD software will be available to create patterns according to styles and/or components selected by the customer for a customized fit to the individual's body type. Sewing classes are also, being offered to both children and adults. Allison Teixeira has actively worked in the fields of fashion, wardrobe and makeup as a professional wardrobe and image consultant for about six

A bride will be able to plan her wedding using their wedding-planning services, with four packages from which to choose to cater to all budget planning.

years. She has consulted with various businesses, groups and individuals in New York and New Jersey onhow to project a more professional and polished image that gives you more confidence. She has also been involved in the volunters activities of the preliminaries to the Miss America pageant and the Miss Black Workt USA pageant. She is a certified wardrobe consultant and color analyst for BeutiControl Cosmetics.

Teixeria is an advanced searnstress and has sewn for brides and other groups, as well as consulted with them on their skin care and overall image. She als has more than five years of experience in coordinating special events and cockail parties and enjoys meeting people. She is a member of the Professional Association of Cluston Clothiers, Association of flusge Consultants International and Weddings Beautiful Worldwide, a division of National Bridal Service.

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## County YMHA announces 8th concert series

The YM-YWHA of Union Coursy, located at 501 Green Lane in Union, has a menuenced the concert series now in its eighth season. This series is sponsored this year in part by the Union County Board of Chosen Feecholders through a 1999 Heast Grant.

All concerts are on Sundays at 2 pm. Tickstu can be purchased at the door. Groups of 20 or more can make carly reservations, if paid in-advance, for reserved sealing. Admission is 55 per person.

• The first concert in, the series, opening the eighth season Oct. 24, will feature The Family Pastornsk: father on piano; mother playing violin and singing; son Leon, 13, on cello; and daughter Ada, 11, on viocalin. In addition to the classies, their program will feature Coorge Gershwin melodies and Broadway standards.

• The second concert will take

standards.

• The second concert will take
place Nov. 14, and will feature Volskava and Trofimov. Tamara Volskava plays domns and Mandolin
and Anatoliy Trofimov will be on

accordion. Their program will fea-ture selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," "Doctor Zhivago," "Jowish Fantasy" and a Russian favorite, "Dark Eyes," to mention but a few selections.

Selections.

A special added feature to the Nov. 14 concert will be an art show and sale from 1 to 5 p.m. The \$5 admission to the concert entitles audience members to view and purchased these paintings-by-layative.

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- The third concert will be presented Jan. 9 and will feature Boris Veksler. Veksler, a grandmaster of the accordion, will favor spotators with his performance featuring "Camival of Venice," "New Year in Jerusalem," French melodies of the '60s and '70s, and a potpourri of traditional Jewish tunes, to mention but a few selections from his varied program.

• The fourth concert in the series is scheduled for March 26, with Maya and Boris Zolotaev return-ing for their fourth appearance with the "Y." Audiences are invited to

come and hear them as Maya sings and Boris accompanies her on the keyboard. The program will include such favorites as "Lara." "The Anniversary Waltz," "Fielo. Doliversary Waltz," "Fielo. Doliversary Waltz," "Fielo. Doliversary Waltz," "Fielo. Doliversary Waltz," "The Anniversary Waltz," "The Anniversary Waltz," "The Doliversary Waltz," "The Doliversary Waltz," "The Doliversary Waltz," on mention but a fow. They performed in the former Soviet Union in a night-club that featured American music. Por more information, call Myorna-Friedman at the "Y" at (598) 289-8112.

Concert Series Schedule

Sundays at 2 p.m.

YM-YWHA of Union County 501 Green Lane, Union

Oct. 24: The Family Pastornak Nov. 14: Tamara Volskava and Anatoliy Trofimov, plus an art show and sale from 1 to 5 p.m. Jan. 9: Boris Vokslor March 26: Maya and Boris Zolutnov

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## Crooner Martino kicks off season

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Crooner Martino

The Union county Arts Center, Rahway's restored 1928 vaudeville theater, will open its 1999-2000 season with crooner Al Martino.

An international calebrity — with auruber-one hits in Great Britain and Germany, as well as in the United States — Martino reached his widest sudience with his portrayal of Johnny Pontaire in the Academy Award-winning film "The Godfather." Not only did he sam plaudits for an acting job well done, but he had a hit with the movie thome, "Speak Softly Love," and was a hit at the 23th anniversary party for the film in San Francisco.

Martino's career took off whan, on the advice of super-star tenor Mario Lanza, he recorded "Here in My Heart"—In 1952. This number-one hit started a cacerr that included gold and platinum recordings of "I Love You Because," "Mary in the Moming," "Baited, Tainted, Tainted, Ross" and "Daddy's Little Girl." He achieved his greatest acclaim with the worldwide his "Spanish Eyes," which is among the most popular recordings of all time and is one of the 50 most-played songs worldwide. In 1976, he had another big hit with "Volare," which went Top Ten all over Europe. Life today for Martino is touring, TV, ratio and concerts. He appeared on the ABC-TV soop opers "The City—1996, and was recently on "The Tonight Show in day concerts. He appeared on the ABC-TV soop opers "The City—1996, and was recently on "The Tonight Show in with Jay Lerio. Last year, he made his 25th concert tour to Australia, where he played all of the top easinos and nightchube. Martino will be appearing at the Union County Arts Center Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. A limited number of combination taxeds are available at \$32 and \$28.

Martino's appearance kicks off the Union County Arts Center's 1999-2000 season, which also features concers by R&B superiar Roberts Flack, Nov. 13; country legend Kathy Mattea, Dec. 3; the Yienna Choir Boys, Dec. 17; '76s supersiar Three Deg Nijish, April 15; and "Mr. Las Vegas," Wayne Newton, May 6.

In addition, the Union County Arts Center will produce the Broadway musical "Man of La Mancha" in March 2000, and present series of family entertainment, films and classical music. The Headliner Series, of which Martino is part, has been provided additional suppor

Digital Lable.

The Union County Arts Center, a not-for-profit corporation dedicated to presenting the best in performing arts, is located in the recently restored Rahway Theatre, a 1928 vaudeville and sitent film house in downtown Rahway. The Arts Center is handicapped-accessible, and listening devices are available to patrons upon request. Major support for the Arts Center and its programs comes from the City of Rahway, Merck & Co., the Union County Board Chosen Freeholders, Corness Digital Cable of Union, and the Rahway Savings Institution. Tickets may be purchased by phone with a Visa, Masterord, or Discover, or in person at the Irving Street Box Office. In addition, tickets will be available online this season through the website a www.ueac.org, and through ETM Ticket Klocks located in the Menlo Park Mall and Edwards Supermarkets. For more information, or ticket availability, call the box office at (732) 499-8226, or after 5 p.m. at 1-888-ETM-TIXS.



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FRIDAY
October 1st, 1999
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,
134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ
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SUNDAY October 3rd, 1999
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## OTHER

SATURDAY & SUNDAY September 25th, 26th, 1999 EVENT: Festival and Dance Celebration PLACE: Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 208 Broadway, Newark TIME: Saturday: 2pm-7pm, Sunday:

3:30pm PRICE: Free admission. Fun, Food, and Fellowship.
ORGANIZATION: Mt. Zion Baptist
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## County parks are theme of exhibit

The next exhibit at the Les Mala-mut Gallery in Union will be "The Union County Parks", a collection of Union County Parks", a collection of oil paintings by George Sonntag of Westfield. The show will open with a reception at the gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberger. Park on Motris Avenue Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited. The show Il continue through Oct. 27.

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.

Institute of Fine Arts. He received his bachelor of arts and master of art education from Kean University. He taught art at public schools in West-field, Cranford and Somerville, and served as administrative assistant and organizer for several galleries in New York City

He has had solo shows at Down-town, the Danceteria, the Palladium, and Max, all in New York City. His group shows include exhibits at the School of Visual Art, New York City, The Fringe in Newark, and the West-field Art, Show.

field Art Show.

The gallery will be open during regular library hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## HOROSCOPE

For Sept. 27 to Oct. 3

on-the-right-foot-this-week--You are-just a step away from achieving a desired goal-Act on opportunities that spring from a foreign or unuen-

relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): As uncanny as your thoughts may appear, when put to the test, they can prove to when put to the east, they can prove to be very valid. Don't let anyone talk you out of an idea or project that is dear to your heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Construct bear the collect your frame of

fused best describes your frame of mind this week. Put off making any major decisions until the dust clears. Plan your social activities or hobbies around children. CANCER (June 22-July 22): Experi-

ence an out-of-this-world alliance with a special partner or loved one this week. It can truly be a cosmic connection. If all of your needs are not

connection. It aim of your needs activities met, speak up!
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good communication is your key. Avoid last-minute rushing around or decision-making. Allow sufficient time and gather the correct information to com-

gather the correct information to complete an important assignment. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Deal with monetary concerns using a logical plan of action. Be patient with the children. Think back to when you were young and that will help you to understand them better. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): From a position of power, you can best resolve a family conflict. Make the rist move toward negotisting a compromise, and you are rewarded with the desired results.

desired results. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Your subconscious mind is very active. Make an extra effort to stay focused during your waking hours. Keep your ears open for a timely solution to a gnawing problem.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's the right time for a financial checkup. Star putting all of your bills, statements: and reseipts together. Don't isolate yourself from a friend who needs your help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now that you are at the top of your game professionally, you may be templed in pull back and regroup. Stell away to a place where you can relax and be pampered.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get together and bond on an emotional level with friends that share your beliefs. Focus on inner peace and harmony and ignore outside influences or per pressures.

proper pressures.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Partners unto 10 you for financial guidance and advice. Take on the leadership role and share the wisdom of your monetary experiences. Stretch the limits on an investment.

If your birthday is this week, take advantage of educational opportunities during the coming year. Friendships develop with people from different backgrounds or cultures. Keep as open mind;—and you at the clean a lot. Anything is possible when you commit yourself to a project and are willing to work to see it through. Reach for the stars!

Also born this week: Gwyneth Paltrow, Fran Drescher, Norton Buf-falo, Annie Leibovitz, Bum Phillips, Johnny Mathis, William Conrad, Dave Winfield and Roxana Muise.

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Arthur L. Johson High School Class of 1969 reunion is scheduled for

Oct. 9. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000. • Cranford High School Class of 1973 reunion is scheduled for Oct. 9.

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Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Union High School Class of 1954
reunion is scheduled for Oct. 10, Orontact URS Class of 1954 Reunion, 250
Globe Ave., Union 07083.

• Thomas Jefferson High School of
ElizaBeith Class of 1994 has con-

pleted plans for its 50th reunion, sche-duled to be held in Atlantic City Oct. 13 and 14, will be hosted by the Trump Plaza-Hotel and Casigo and will include wives or companions. A 6 p.m. cocktail reception will be followed by a banquet, special program, live band and a special commemorative control of the companion of lowed by a banques, special program, live band and a special commemorative gift. Applications are available by calling Vito DeCesars at (90) 351-1691 or writing TJ Class 06' 39 Reunion, 826 Garden St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202.

Battin High School in Elizabeth Class of 1939 has scheduled its 60th reunion for Oct. 23. For information, call (908) 233-4543.

 Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth, Class of 1949 is planning a reunion for October in Atlantic City. For information, write to TJ Class of 1949 reunion, 826 Garden St., Elizabeth 07202.

 David Brearley Class of 1969 reunion is scheduled for November. Contact David Brearley High School, c/o Class of 1969, 401 Monroe Ave.,

Contact David Detarty 1919 - Shoot, of Class of 1969, 401 Monroe Ave, Kenilworth 07033.

Roselle Catholic High School Class of 1989 reunion is scheduled for November. For information, write to:

K. Russell-McGowan, I. Cottage. Place #2, Madison, NI 07940.

Jonathan Dayton High School Ontact Loranie Wagner Hildbernat at 7232 270-6337.

Cranford-High-School-Class-off-1979 reunion is scheduled for Nov. 6 at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, contact Loranie Westwood in Garwood. For information, contact Garwood. For information, contact Garwood. For information, contact Garwood. For information, contact (800) 772-8556 of 2030 327-0187.

Arthur L. Johnson High School Class of 1874 reunion is scheduled for Nov. 6

Class of 1974 reunion is scheduled for Nov. 19. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

 Summit High School Class of 1969 reunion is scheduled for Nov.
19. Contact Reunions Unlimited Inc.
at (732) 617-1000.

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• Governor Livingston High
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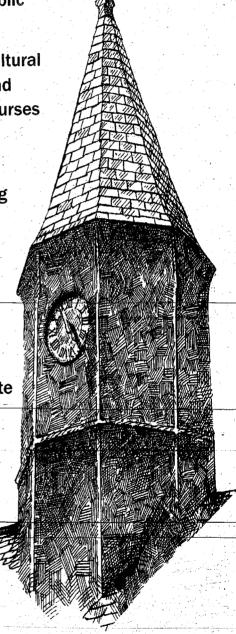
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## Resident to appear on PBS this weekend NJSO announces appointment

Arthur Guarriello, a Union resident and volunteer consultant with the Senior\_Citizens\_Council\_of\_Union County, joins Emmy Award-winning anchor Steve Adubato this week on PRS

anchor Steve Augusto this week on PBS.

The program called "Health Care for an Aging Population" is part of "Caucus: New Jersey's" Informed Choices—series,—which—seeks—to strengthen public understanding of the current health-care scene. In this confusing environment, the quality of information people receive about health care is supremely important. In addition, the ability of citizens to seek our information is crucial —to ask the right questions of their physical cains or insurance companies, to access helpful medical information on the Internet or through a CD-Röm.

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treatment, to the best type of managed care for their family. The program can be seen on the fol-lowing dates on Channel 13/WNET and NIN-Public Television: Saturday at 12:30 p.m., Saturday at 7:30 a.m., Sunday at 6 a.m., and Sunday at 10

a.m.
"Informed Choices" will also air on various cable outlets across the state during September and October. Check local listings. Funding for the "Informed

runding for the information. Choices' series has been provided by The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. For more information, or to order a copy of the "Informed Choices" resource guide, visit Caucus: New Jersey's website at www.caucusnj.org.



Steve Adubato, left, host of 'Caucus: New Jersey,' joins Union resident Arthur Guarriello, consultant with the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, in preparation for this weekend's installment of the informational

## of Wyrick as concertmaster

...The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has announced the appointment of Eric Wyrick as concertmaster, effective Sept. 1. Wyrick made his official debut in a VIP recital in early September at the Newark Museum In

cial debut in a VIP recital in early September at the revark rotateuin in Newark.

"I am very excited with the prospect of beginning work with the NISO," said Wyrick, "I have been extremely impressed with the consistent high level of performance, artistic integrity and commitment diroughout the entire organization." Im looking forward to a productive and entireling experience with Maestro Macal and the orchestra."

Music Director Zdenet Macal stated, "I am very impressed with Eric's musicianship and his ability to lead the violin section. His strong charima and deep musical sympathy will have an immediate impact on our ensemble."

ensemble."
Wyrick has beeri'nn artistic director and frequent leader of the Orpheus
Chamber Orchestra, assistant concertmaster of the New York City Opera
Orchestra, and concertmaster of the American Symphony Orchestra, the
Bard Festival Orchestra, It-Opera Francais New York and EOS

Bara Teastal Orders, Copenham Copenham 10 years and I know his natural leadership and clear musical vision will bring a lot to the chair, said NISO Principal Cellist Jonathan Spitz, who is also a member of the Orphous Chamber Orchestra.

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As a part of the audition process, Write Jonathan Spitz, who is also a member of the Orphous Concentrates for two sets of concerts in March, including the orchestra's Reopening Celebration of Treaton's War Memorial.

## Summit Chorale plans season of concerts to celebrate maestro's anniversary

With the 1999-2000 season, Garyth Nair celebrates his 30th anniversary as music director and conductor of the Summit Chorale. The chorale's motto, "Tradition, Innovation, Excellence," has been the hallmark of his tenure with the organization. With unrivalled skill, Nair builds programs which combine under-appreciated works of past centuries, choral masterpieces and ground-breaking new works. His striving for excellence has brought the chorale into the front ranks of choral organizations in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area.

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Nair is an associate professor of music at Drew University in Madison, where he conducts the University Chorale and Orchestra and supervises

the Affiliate Artist voice faculty. He serves on the faculty of Dew Summer Music, a program for high-school musicians, to which he has added vocal component. His teaching activities also include conducting the Senior Orchestra of the Lakeland Youth Symphony of Parsippany. With the arrival of spectrogram technology in the Drew Music Department, Nair has devoted considerable time to researching the use of this technology in the applied voice studio, resulting in the recent publication of a pioneering book in the field, Voice-Tradition and Technology: A State-of-the-Art Studio." Barly in life, Nair choice to pursue music rather than his other love, biology, His research in voice now enables him to combine

both loves in the pursuit of better

teaching techniques.

In recognition of Nair's achievements, Summit Chorale has planned a ments, summur Corate has prainted a gala season of three major concerts. In December, it will welcome the mil-lennium with "A Holiday Tradition," including Saint-Saens' Christmas Oratorio, Renaissance molets and car-ols in especially rich arrangements.

The concert will take place December 4 at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 217 Prospect St., South Orange, and Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield.
On March 4 at 8 p.m., the chorale offers the world premiere of "Psalim 27" by young composer John Kaefer, as well as Leonard Bernstein's ever-

popular "Chichester Psalms" and David Diamond's "Music for Romeo and Juliet." The program, which will be performed with the Chamber Symphony of New Jersey, will be prested at Summit Middle School, 272 Morris Ave., Summit. Kaefer is a Basking Ridge native who has been composing since the age of 10 and has had composing since the age of 10 and has had compositions performed

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throughout the United States and Europe. He is now a graduate student at the Yale University School of Music. Nair considers the "Chichester Psalms" to be a special signature work, having been associated with it throughout his career.

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Union County Freeholder-Linda Stender, right, joins artists Lydia Brunnelli and Ahil Kass at the Senior Citizens Arts Contest and Exhibit at the Union County Administration Building.

## Contest honors county's senior citizens, artists

Union County Freeholders Linda Stender and Mary Ruotolo congratu-lated the winners of the Union County Senior Citizen Art Contest and pre-sented each with a resolution during a recent meeting of the board.

"The County Frecholders join in praising all the artists who participated in the contest and exhibit. We are always pleasantly surprised by the diversity of artwork and the talent dis-played here by the senior citzens in Union County," Stender said.

The Union County Senior Citizen Art Contest and Exhibit has been organized by the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and the Division of Aging for more than 15 years. The

professional artists who are senior citizens from all over the county.

"This is a good example of recreational opportunities available to senior citizens in Union County," Raculolo said, adding she was happening in the contest and in attendance during the meeting. "It is so important to have anyethicle-not only to create and express yourself, but also to be able to share your talents with others.

as seen here."

For more information on the Union
County Senior Citizen Art Contest
and Exhibit or on activities open to
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### Exhibit at Kent School looks at 'People of South Asia'

The opening show of the 1999-2000 exhibition season at the Kent Place Gal-ry will feature the work of Robert Balley, a freelance photographer who cap-res on film images from his travels in South Asia.

tures on film images from his travels in South Asia. "People of South Asia," on display now through Oct. 15, reflects the cultural diversity of the regidon and, according to Bailey, "is an area to which I am constantly drawn. The people are open, warm and extremely hospitable. The greatest gift they have given me is the privilege of bringing their pictures and stories back home to share with others."

Bailey's photographs capture the vibrancy of Bangladesh, India, Nepal, Sri Lanka and Parlistan, and are included in the collections of UNICEF, Terre Des Hommes, The East West Center, Grameen Bank, Merck and The United States Treasury, He was featured as part of a group show at Transto Gallery Sep. 20 in New York City, and in February 2000 will present an exhibition of the "Ship-

breaking Yards of Bangladesh" at Ohio Nonhern University.

The gallery, located on the campus of Kent Place School in Summit, is under the direction of Judy Lapides and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment with the director. For information, call (908) 273-0900).

Kent Place School is an independent, nonsectarian, coilege-preparatory day school, which for more than 100 years, has provided a superior education for girls and young women who demonstrate strong scholastic and creative ability. Its mission is to offer suddens of diverse backgrounds in nursery school through grade 12 an academically rigorous curriculum in a caring atmosphere; to encourage them to contribute to and find success in this challenging program; to inspire young women to leadership; and to strengthen moral awareness.

## Miller-Cory museum announces day of quilting and food

The Miller-Cory House Museum will feature a talk on the subject of quilting and a demonstration of open-bearth cooking Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The museum is located at 614 Mountain Ave. in Westfield.

Ellen Hess of Cranford will explain and demonstrate various quilting methods, such as patchwork and applique. Hess is an accomplished waver, teaches textile design at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City where she is an adjunct professor, and also teaches at

## Overlook displays art

The Overlook Hospital Auxiliary continues to feature a showing of artists who are on the staff of the Hos-pital: "Art at Overlook" on exhibit

Overlook Hospital is located in Summit at 900 Beauvior Ave. The exhibit starts on the fifth floor adja-cent to the information desk. The art-work is for sale with a portion of the proceeds designated to help fund Canter Care at Overlook. For more information, call Nancy Kuhn at (908) 525-2004.

the Brookfield Craft Center and the Newark Museum. For several years, she has donated her talents to create one-of-a-kind designs on denim to be auctioned off at the Blue Ran Ball, all proceeds going the community foodbank. Hess is a volunteer member of the museum, as well as a member of its cooking committee.

Seasonal foods will be prepared over the open-hearth using authentic recipes and cooking techniques as practiced by early Americans, Visitors to the museum will be able to

cejo taste treats as prepared by the cooks.
Visitors can also learn about other aspects of life during colonial times by participating in a guided tour led by construed docents through the 1740 farmhouse. The last sour of the day begins at 4 pm.

The gift shop has a wide variety cookbooks, reading materials and early American colonial reproductions and gift tuems.
Admission to the museum and is grounds is \$2 for adults, and \$.50 for

sudents. Children younger than 6 years old are admitted free.

On Oct. 3, Chistine Olazer will present a program oil the topic of "Potions, Lecches and Other Colonial Remedles."

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REFLECTIONS OF SUBURBAN LIFE, an exhibit by artist Helen Frank of Springlied, will be shown at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springlied Free Public Library through Cct. 7. An opening reception will be sponsored Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Reflections, a nostalgic view of life

The gallery is located at 1670 Irving. St. at the corner of Seminary Avenue in downown Rahway. Gallery hours are Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursday, 1 to 3 and 5 to 7 p.m.; and by appointment. For informa-4 p.m.; Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m.; and by appointment in tion, call (732) 381-7511.

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ZIMBABWE SCULPTURE IN STONE, an exhibit of the works of three African crists, will be on display Oct. 2 to 23 at . Swain Galleties in Plainfield. An opening reception will take place Oct. 2 tresdays through Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. ZIMBARWE SCUI PTURE IN STONE

4 p.m. The Swain Gallery is located at 703 Watchung Ave. in Plainfield. For infor-mation, call (908) 756-1707.

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AL MARTINO will be presented in concert at the Union County Arts Center Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. Tickels are \$50 for the meet-and-greet package, and \$28 and \$20 for the concert only.

The Union County Arts Center is located at 1601 Inving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-8226.

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THE YARDMAN TRIO will be pre-sented in concert at Kean University's Wilkinst Theater Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. A reception will follow the performance. Kean University is located on Mortls Avenue in Union. For Information, including ticket prices, call (908) 527-2237.

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THE ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE with present "The Time of Your Ule by William Sacroyan through Oct. 17. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Findays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. Ticket prices range from 53 or Findays, 10 5 as Saturdays and Sundays.

The Elizabeth Playtous is located at 1100 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. For Information, call (900) 355-0077.

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Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017
Stuyvesant Ave. in Union Center. For Information, call 810-1844.

## Paper Mill's 'Mame' plays hostess to singles' night

Single theatergoers are invited Oct. 21 to join in the fun as Paper Mill Playhouse opens its 1999-2000 season with the legendary Jerry Herman musical comedy, "Manew." This is the theater's 10th successful "Singular Sensation," which includes a specially priced ticket for the 8 p.m. performance as well as a post-show reception.

The reception will be held in the Renee Foosaner Art Gallery at the Paper Mill immediately following the performance. This event has been made possible by the sponsorship of Zone Vodks and Ling Ling Chinese Restaurant. Single theatergoers will be able to enjoy various samplings of food and drink.

Based on the novel "Auntic Mame" by Patrick Dennis and the play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, "Mame" follows the madeap adventures of an eccentric socialitie who unexpectedly inherits the guardianship of her 10-year-old nephew.

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Starring in the title role is the Broadway, film and television actress Christine
Ebersole. The production also features Tony Award-winner Kelly Bishop as
Mame's "bostom buddy," Vera Charles.

"Mame" unis through Oct. 24 at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millborn. Don't
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THE ART OF THE MOVIE POSTER, an exhibit at the Design Center at Kean University, will teature movie posters from the sublime—'Gone With the Wind'— to the ridiculous—'Bop Girl Goes Calypso.' The posters will be an exhibit Oct. 4 to 30. For Information, call (908) 527-3059.

## Former county college executive pens book on history of amateur astronomy

"A Union Made in Heaven — A History of Amateur Astronomers Inc. 1949-1999" will be published in September. This 224-page book written by Roy W.S. Smith of Elizabeth, a retired executive of Unidn County College, can be purchased by contenting Ania Glick, Amateur Astronomers Inc., Sperry Observatory, Union College, Cranford, NJ 07016.
Amaseur Astronomers Inc., which was founded on Nov. 14, 1949. In Roselle Park, is one of the largest and most active amateur astronomy organizations in the United States. AAJ and Union County College Joint Ly operate the William Miller Sperry Observatory on the College's Cranford campus.
"While recounting the growth of AAI: A Union Made in Management of the College's Cranford campus."

PAHARGAN Is one of the works of photographer Robert Balley included in the exhibit "People of South Asia" at the Kent Place Gallery, 42 Norwood Ave. in Summit, through Oct. 15. For information, call (908) 273-0900.

The gallery is located at 465 Spring-field Ave. in Summit. For information, call (608) 273-8665.

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TAL In Mountainaide is hoating the New Jersey Photography Forum's lifth annual Juried Exhibit through Sunday. More than 300 line are photographers were Invited to submit their work from which more than 75 anties have been selected for display.

The exhibit appen to the public from \$3.0 a.m. to \$3.0 p. m. daily, Admission Is free. Visions are requested to enter the hospital through the "Ambulance—Entry. The wrists' works are for sele. A portion of the sale proceeds will benefit the hospital. CSH is located at 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside.
OIL PAINTINGS by Diane Decker will

OIL PAINTINGS by Diane Decker will be on exhibition at the Clark Public Library until the end of September. This display is part of a continuing series of art exhibits appraised by members of the Clark An Association.

The Clark Public Library is located at 303 Westiad Ave. For more information, call (732) 388-5999.

1999 UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS Touring Exhibit, will be on display through Oct. 14 in the Community Room in Westiad, 425 E. Braad St. The exhibit consists of 31 pieces of art

in the suburbs during the last half of this century, is the theme of this exhibition of paintings, watercolors, etchings and monotypes. It encompasses a wide range of diverse subjects, such as Roure 22, Clympid-Park, the titing com at Loahmanns, steigh riding at Balturof, the Pathmann parking lot at midnight, faltantic City cashno, the July 4-solbretten, Little League games, a Brownie troop and blueberry pickers. The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springlied Public Library, 65 Mountain Ave. The hours are Monday, Wadnesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. as of Sept. 11, the museum will be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1 in 3:30 p.m. and Sundays from 3 in 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.

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"Paintings by-hugo Bastidas" will be on exhibit at The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway Sunday through Oct. 22. An opening reception will take place Sun-

ford campus.

"While recounting the growth of AAI. 'A Union Made in Heaven' is primarily about the people who provided strong and stable leadership that moved the organization forward with the evolving society and with the dynamic advances in the science of astronomy." Smith stad, "It is about the men and women who ventured far and near to view and explore solar eclipses and comets, who conducted public viewing of the heavens for school children, senior citizens and those from all segments of the population, and who taught the public about the majesty and mysteries of the universe."

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The history of AAI, Smith said, "reveals the triumphs and tribulations
a diverse group of mon and woman dedicated to the entence of astroof a diverse group of mon and women dedicated to the science of astro-nomy by 'fostering astronomical education, by providing incentives for stronomical observation and repearch, and by assisting communication among amateur surronomical societies." He added that it also reveals "the enduring relationship of a society dedicated to the promotion of astronomy and an institution of higher education (Union County College) dedicated to serving the community in cooperation with other agencies." Smith said the Amateur Astronomers he. a. Union County College partnership, is "truly "A. Union Made in Heaven." Amateur Astronomers he. met in Roselle Park, Union, Elizabeth, Cranford and Plainfield before making its home a Union County College in 1961. AAI worked with the college, then known as Union lunior College, to design the William Miller Sperry Observatory built in 1967 with gifts from the late Mrs. Prederick Belincke and William S. Beinceke, daughter and grandson of William Miller Sperry, a Cranford civic and business leader.

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business leader.

One of AAI's greatest achievements was the design, construction and installation of a ten-inch refractor telescope for the Sperry Observatory dedicated to the memory of Sam Mellon, a long-time active member. Whether to build or purchase a 24-inch reflector telescope for the Sperry Observatory led to the greatest controversy in the 50-year history of AAI. The club decided to purchase the telescope, which was dedicated to Edward T. Pearson, a past president and trustee as well as a long-serving recording secretary.

AAI has gained an international reputation for its solar eclipse expeditions. It has sponsoyed such trips to Mauritania in 1973; Colombia in 1977; Canada in 1979; Kenya in 1980; Java in 1983; Petersburg; Va., in 1988; Hawaii and Mexico in 1991; Bolivia in 1994, and Aruba in 1998.

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Smith said AAI is also involved in such diverse activities as telescope making, mirror grinding, astrophotography, computing related to astro-nomical research, and extensive educational programs in astronomy, including many in conjunction with Union County College.

Smity, an hoorcary member of AAI, served on the Joint Observatory Committee comprised of AAI and Union County College representatives to operate the Sperry Observatory from 1967 to 1997. He retired in 1998 after a 41-year career with the college, including a 16-month sitin as acting president. He also is the author of "The Remaking of a College: Union County College, 1921-1992." "Tomnorow's Community College and "The Best of Both Worlds: A History of the Cooperative Nursing Program, 1971-1996."

The history of Amateur Astronomers line, was published by "A Union Made in Heaven?" Project with grants from Amateur Astronomers Inc., the Union County College Foundation and with anonymous gifts from organizations and individuals.

## Hospital suggests mammographies during October

In recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Mammogra-phy Center at Union Hospital is spon-soring a special month-long program in October to promote breast-health awareness among community women.

The Center, which offers the latest n mammography technology, minds women this month to schedule their annual mammogram exam.

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lies, all of whom are dealing with the physical and emotional challenges of the disease. Approximately 75 per-cent of funds raised by the chapter directly benefits its members through national research, public education, community services and an array of chapter programs designed to provide support to people with multiple scler-osis, their families and caregivers in northern New Jersey. For more information, call (201) 967-5599, or visit the chapter's web-site at www.alphmiss.org.

### Health fair is planned for county's seniors

The Union County Minority Task Force on Aging will sponsor the Fifth Annual Informational Health Fair Stimedy at the Ruinway-Senior Citizen Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, from 9:30 am to 2 pm. Schechules peakers will saddress such topics as assisted living, Social Security Medicare, diabetes and Socurity, Medicare, diabetes and memory loss, and will include a rep-resentative from the Union County Office on Aging. Flu shots will be given, blood pressure will be screened, ang plucose and cholesterol testing will be done. Participants are required for the flu shots.

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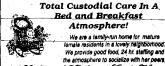
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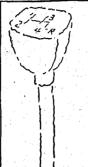
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