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Right answers

The unofficial end of summer is the time for contemplation of ques-tions and answers big and small.

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Outside of Mayor Chris Bollwage and Freeholder Chairman
Daniel Sullivan does snybody else
know who is Goethals from bridge
fame? Appointed in 1907 by President Theodore Roosevelt engineer
George Washington Goethals was
the chief engineer for seven years
for the Panama Canal. He later was
the first consulting engineer for the
Port Authority, passing away in
1928 the year the span opened.

Left Out

By Frank Capece

How important is the race in the 7th Congressional District between Maryanne Connelly and Michae Ferguson? Pretty darn importan according to the Washington

The new guru of pollsters Free Yang was in New Jersey last week He predicts the control of the House He predicts the control of the House of Representatives will swing by two voters either way. The issues he says that will dominate the airways are Social Security, Medicare ducation and prescription drugs My two concerns, lowering the national debt and campaign finance reform, don't even register.

eform, don't even register. Who is the smartest Republican n Usion County? How about scotch Plains mayor and dentist Martin Marks. He was a lifeline, ast week on the selevision show "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" who want to be a Millionaire and sacce the correct-sarwer concerning the Mona Lisa. He know politics, art and root canals; a true Remaissance man.

Who is the best sportsman in the county? Try Union County? Try Union County! Director Doug Place. He was the absolute star on the fishing charter two weeks ago. While others were catching fluke, this pescador was content after the county of the county?

Just what is Assemblyman oseph S. Suliga's middle name?

How smart are the Hilliside offi-cials in snagging Sal Antonelli from the Union County Economic Development team to bolster their urban Enterprise Zone Program. The answer is very smart.

ne answer is very smart.

What is the best political position
Union County? My vote is
secutive director of the Rahway
alley Sewerage Authority. We are
thing \$140,000 a year, car, perks
nd as one commissioner said last
reck, "not exactly a heavy lift."

Can you fight City Hall and win The answer is sometimes. It didn' get much fanfare, but under pres sure from county and state officals get much fanfare, but under pres-sure from county and state officals, the fods backed off from a plan which statistically speaking would have humped Northern New Jersey with New York and Southern New Jersey with Philadalphia. The impact could have been very bud in surms of funding programs. But the reports of the lack of funding for the Union-Essex Joint Auto Taeft Task Force are disturb-ing. The fact is that auto theft is back on the rise. The efforts by Union County Prosecutor's Office

Union County Prosecutor's Office and especially Tom DeCastro have been excellent.

been excellent.

The failure of the municipalities to find the program is a very bad investment. The report last week of an aimed robbery in Keallworth, at the A&P with the criminals hopping on the Parkway show just low quickly this very can stead a car and be on their way.

It is very depressing to see Hallo-ween candy depressing to see Hallo-Peir in Cranford, just exactly what in the man's

As we face the last part of the inst year of the new century, where o all the yesterdays go? I don't now, I just don't know.

resident of Cramford, Frank to is an attorney.

School starts in 3 districts without teacher contracts

Three reach accord before classes begin for new year

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By Mark Hrywns
Regional Editor

Teacher contracts in six districts expired at the end of June and classes started this week in three of those districts without a new agreement. Staff members in Kenilworth, Springfield and Roselle Park began the new year without contracts, working under the terms of the previous contract until a new accord it settled.

Settlements already have been reached in Berkeley Heights and Blizabeth, and a new contract is forthcoming in Cranford, where contracts expired in June. Berkeley Heights reached a new accord in the spring while a tentative agreement has been reached in Cranford pending ratification by the teachers union.

In Springfield, Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland said negotiations are under way and a mediator assigned by the Public Employee Relations Commission will meet with both sides later this month. Statewide, the number of unsettled contracts — 62 percent, or 116 of 186 districts — is lower than at this time last year, when nearly one-third of school districts in negotiations had not come to an agreement, 130 out of 209. In 1998, more than 71 percent — 155 out of 217 districts — had not reached an agreement by mid-August.

The average rate of salary increase for contracts settled during the past year is 4.01 percent, according to the New Jersey School Boards Association, which is a slight increase over the average 8.88-percent raises in 1999. The NISBA's analysis shows that 45 percent of teacher contract settlements for 2000-01 include some mechanism to control health care costs, which continue to be one of the fastest growing areas of compensation. In 1999, 47 percent of settlements or 2000-01 on the commence and the settlements or 2000-01 on the commence

increasing confirmation constraints on prescriptions to increasing deductibles or the number of hours a partitime employee must work before receiving benefits. Starting this year, all teachers will be required by the state to undergo 100 hours of training every five years, which can affect teacher contracts in a number of areas, inducing a teacher's movement on the salary guide, the part of the budget set aside for unition reimbursement, and additional work time.

Contracts are set to expire at the end of the 2000-01 school year in Clark, New Providence, Mountainside, Linden and Scotch Plains.

Last year, teachers in Roselle, Rahway, Union, Hillside, larwood and Winfield started the school year without ontracts, in addition to the Union Educational Services commission and Union County Vocational-Technical

In Union, an impasse between the school board and teachers union was reached in September of last year and teachers union was reached demonstrations and took job actions, such as not assigning homework, before a new contract was settled in March. Teachers in Union received salary increases of approximately 3.96 percent over three

In Rahway, extracurricular activities such as clubs fell victim to contract negotiations until a settlement was srrived at in April which called for salary increases of 4.3 percent in the first year and 3.9 percent in the second and percent in the

Staff members in Hillside reached a settlement in Febur-ary with salary increases of 4 percent, 3.8 percent and 3.5 percent in each year of the new contract, respectively.



Shertif's Officers of Union County PBA Local 108 recently awarded two scholarships to local students preparing to enter college. Receiving the awards from golf chairman Officer Darryl Warner, left, and Shertif Raigh Prochlich, right, are Karl Akoko of Rahway and Shannon Paster of Cranford.

Paster, Akoko awarded PBA scholarships

Sheriff's Officers of Union County PBA Local 108 awarded two \$500 scholarships on Aug. 1 to local students preparing so enter college. The awards represent a portion of the proceeds from the third annual charitable golf classic spousored by Policemen's Benevo-leant Association Local 108 in May at the Pine Barrens Golf Club in Jackson.

The scholarships were awarded to Karl Akoko of Rahway and

Sannon Paster of Cranford, graduses from the Class of 2000, said
Det John DiGrio, president of PBA
Local 106. "We wish these two
young peeple much success in their
continued culcustional efforts."
Alcoko, a graduse of Rahway
High School with a 3.2 grade point
average, will study economics at

rugh school with a 3.2 grace point average, will study economics at Boston University in the fall. Shamon Patter will study accounting at the College of New Jersey. She graduated from Cran-

ford High School with a 4.2 GPA.
"If it were not for the hard work and time dedicated by our golf chairman, Officer Darryl Warner, and the golf comminee, these awards would not be possible," said DiOut.

DiOrio.

For more information about the Union County Sheriff's Office Scholarship Fund for college-bound students, call DiOrio at (908) 527-4465 or Warner at (908) 479-2489.

Women celebrate equality month

Pemale officials from around Union County met in Elizabeth recently to acknowledge the progress women have made since the 19th Amendment to the Constitution was enacted, enfranchis any women throughout the United States," said Union County Precholder Linds Stender. "But it has come to symbolism our need to continues to fight for equality especially in issues such as equal pay for equal work." "Recent reports show that the gender gap still exists in seroms of economic buying power," said Precholder Mary Ruscolo said. "For every dollar earned by a man, females only "able." 24 carets."

der Mary Ruotolo said. "For every dollar earned by a man, females only make 74 cents."

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Ruotolo, who serves a liaison to the
Commission on the Status of Women
is Union County, said the county deslared August to be Women's Equality
Month in honor of when the 19th
Amendment was ratified.
"We wake time in August to highlight both the progress women have

Stender, Scanlon and Ruotolo made their statements while present-ing a resolution declaring August as "Women's Equality Month" in Union

"Women's Equality Month" in Union County.
"It's been over 150 years since the Women's Rights Convention and women have made clear progress in addition to the right to vote," said Bitstabeth Cox, program development specialist for the state Department of Community Affairs.
"Women are being elected to public office at all levels of government. Teamenter Ramhain in 1916 was the first women elected to Congress. Today women hold only 11 percent of the

seats in Congress and 21 percent of state legislative seats, but the impact they have on local, state and federal law is significant. We must continue to support women in their efforts to become elected officials."

Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi said diversity of opinion, balance and equal representation are standards for measuring democracy's strength. "There are several ways to level the

and equal representation are standards for measuring democracy's strength.

"There are several ways to level the playing field for woman. These include inviting young women to join the political process, creating leadership programs for girls in school, establishing mentoring programs with political women and most important elect qualified women to Congress, county, local and city government."

Jumble Store opens opens Saturday in Cranford

The Jumble Store, owned and operated by the Justice Lague of Editabeth The Jumble Store, owned and operated by the Justice Lague of Editabeth Plainfield and located at 110 Walnut Ave. in Creatford will reopen for business on Samreday at 10 a.m. This year the store will be expanding its hour. The service bours of operation are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9:36 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Samrday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Auto Thefts 4.000-3,900 3.800-3.700-Source: Uniform Crime Report

Auto thefts on the rise

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

Regional Editor

Following several years of declining statistics, auto thefts are back on the rise in Union County, according to the state's Uniform Crime Report. Auto thefts increased by 395 from 1998 to 1999, a jump of nearly 11 percent, after declines the previous two years by 4 percent and 3 percent, respectively. The 1999 total of motor vehicle thefts was the highest since 1996.

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Thirteen Union County towns experienced a rise in auto thefts, the largest in Kenilworth, 76 percent, 44 up from 25; Hillside, 55 percent; Plasinfield, 29 percent; Roselle, 28 percent, and Elizabeth, 14 percent. The bidgest drop is motor vehicle thefts was in Linden where reported incidents were a third of what they were the prior year, 292, down from 440.

Fourteen of the 21 municipalities still had fewer motor vehicle thefts reported

Fourteen of the 21 municipalities still had fewer motor vehicle theris reported in 1999 than four years ago. According to the state Department of Law & Public Safety's Uniform Crime Reporting, a motor vehicle theft includes all thefts and attempted thests of a motor vehicle.

The Essex-Union Auto Theft Task Force, headed by Lt. Thomas DeCastro, first was implemented in December 1991 and from that time until 1998, auto thefts were reduced dramatically, said Robert O'Leary, executive assistant

Officers normally are assigned to the unit from departments in high counties and work late nights and into the early morning throughout the area looking to stolen cars. Authorities have found that is the best time in terms of vehicle

stolen cars. Authorities have found that is the best time in terms of vehicle recovery and making arrests.

The task force currently has nine officers, with a little more than half from Union County departments, said O'Leary, as well as detectives from the Prosecutor's Office. Five years ago the unit had as many as 20 officers from both counties. He expects the unit to expand to 15 by the end of the year after Prosecutor Thomas Manshan asks departments to consider assigning officers to the Narcotics Strike Force and ATTF. Municipal police chiefs assign officers for six months to a year. There also are eight or nine officers assigned on a partitime hastis.

time basis.

The Sheriff's Office has agreed to provide one full-time officer next year and O'Leary hopes to have State Police provide officers as they did severa

years ago.

The number of officers assigned to the Auto Theft Task Force depends on the size of the department and how many it can spare, O'Leary said.
Following a 20-percent drop in auto thefts from 1997 to 1998, Basex County experienced a 5-percent jump last year, with some of the largest increases consing in East Orange, 73 percent, and Irvington, 33 percent. Newark, the state's largest city, also saw a rise in auto thefts of 4 percent, from 5.151 to 5,365 in 1000.

largest city, also saw a rise in auto therits of 4 percent, from 3.131 to 5.365 in 1999.

The Hillaide Police Department has participated in the task force for the most pert since its inception but in recent years, due to low manpower created by retirements, the township only was able to assign two pert-time officer satisfactions of the satisfaction of the control of the control of the department sow has one full-time officer assigned to the task force and has several of its own officers assigned to target the township's own seems in the evening. The Linder Police Department in the evening. The Linder Police Department currently does not have an officer currently assigned to the task force issee it started. The department currently does not have an officer currently used to the task force because of manpower, but Police Chief John Miliano said the department always heeps an "open stand in that pagend." The department currently is at its maximum of approximately 128 mannbern, Miliano said, with several funded through state and federal grants.

The Linder police force, he said, keeps an extra eye on areas where many cars are parfied, such as shopping counters and the train stanton, with frequent patrols. Tha city also has its own amo theft task force that speaks to elvie groups about various methods and preventative measures to discourage car influence. The broomty task force, Milliano said, has been a help in reducing mon thefts as well.

The bi-county task force, Milismo said, has been a help in reducing mito thefits as well.

Auto theft, O'Leary said, is a "crime of opportunity." Generally, case are stoles to skip oversess, to commit a crime, or for insurance or finest purposes. The most common preson assumothicles are stolen are simply for transportation or a joy ride. This confident once resources are concentrated on the problem of sent thefus, results will show the trend going down again.

In Union County last year, approximately \$33,988,678 wouth of automabilities were stolen, of which \$25,690,075 was recovered, a rate of nearty 76 percent. That figure was an improvement over the 67 percent recovery rate in 1998, with \$21,812,009 recovered compared with a total of \$32,205,525 stoles.

In Baset County, the recovery rate has been approximately 46 percent bear two years with total of more than \$30 million over for our stoles in 1999 and more than \$30 million in 1999.

Statewick, 233,315,522 worth of motor whicks were stolen in 1999 with \$1.99,19,018 recovered, approximately 36 percent, the stoles and recovered, A2,294 were tocovered, a rate of menty 69 percent, of which shout helf were recovered in another jurisdiction.

The average value of a stoles motor vehicles in 1999 was \$3,004 as compared to 1998's average of \$3,541.

In 1998, \$300,289,174 was troles and \$167,261,030 recovered, again 56 percent attactived. There were 25,754 cars recovered, more than 75 percent attactived. There were 25,754 cars recovered in how Jersey during 1999 was as attended to 1998 and 1998 and 1998 and 1998 and 1998.

Motor vehicle stoles motor which then one frequent effects being a white make age 25 to 29. Nearly 96 percent, decreases in motor vehicle theft county attended to etconger measured being a white make age 25 to 29. Nearly 98 percent of offenders are make and 56 percent white values and the stoles and 1998 uncertained to etconger measured for the part of the stoles and better lighting in parking loss.

Court system the topic

Most people never come in contact with the court system except in the municipal court system in each

Jeffrey Gechuman, former munici-pal magistrate in Hillside, will discuss the court and tell about some of the usual and unusual cases which he has heard when he speaks at the meeting of the Union County Historical Society Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Dr. Car Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave.

GOP candidates invited

The Fanwood Republican Club invites everyone to join them on Mun-iya et 7:30 p.m. at the Community House, Fanwood Train Sation, North Avenue, in Fanwood. A forum for the Republican federal, state, county, and Fanwood municipal candidates will take place.

take place.
Invited to appear and speak at can-didates' night are Republican Pres-idental candidate Gov. George W. Bush; Republican Senate candidate Congressman Bob Franks; Republican 7th Congressional District candi-date Michael Ferguson; Republican Union County Clerk candidate Eric Urbano; Republican Union County Freeholder candidates All Dill Walls Freeholder candidates All Dill, Wally Shackell and Esther Guzman-Malcolm; Fanwood Town Council candidate Council President Joel Whitaker, and Fanwood Republican Town Council candidate Carol Wood. Refreshments will be served.

Golf outing, music are planned by Irish groups

The Joseph Nugent Sr. Association and the Union County Emerald Society will sponsor their annual golf outing on Friday with tee-off at 3 p.m. at the Scotch Hills Country Club in Scotch Plains. The cost is \$60 per per-son, which includes a round of golf, barbecue, beer and wine following at the Knights of Columbus Council 253

A night of Irish music also will begin at 8 p.m. with music by Fiona Malloy. The cost is \$15 per person free to golfers - which includes beer

For information about the golf out-ing and the Irish night call Bob White at (908) 241-7341 or Kevin Dowling at (732) 594-1763.

Senior outreach program

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Union County's Division on Aging
in the Department of Human Service
has announced its Outreach Services
Program for September.
"The Union County Freeholders
encourage elderly, isolated individuals who meet eligibility requirements
to apply for vital services through our
outreach program." said Freeholder
Lewis Mingo Jr., liaision to the Union
County Advisory Council on Aging.
"These services can supplement the
basic needs of the isolated clerity and
sustain or improve their lives. Our
senior staff members will conduct private interviews on request."

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Union County representatives will be on hand to provide assistance in completing the necessary applications for Gas and Electric Support, Pharma-ceutical Assistance, Home Energy Assistance, Supplementary Security Income, Counseling on Health Insur-ance for Medical Enrollees, and the

ance for Medical Enrollees, and the Share Food Program. The dates, times and locatins for applications are:
• Monday, Fanwood Senior Citi-zens meeting at All Saints Episcopal Church, 559 Park Ave., Scotch Plains,

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11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. • Sept. 21, Roselle Borough Hall, 210 Chesmut St., second floor, 1:30 to

3:30 p.m.

• Sept. 28: Elizabeth Center Apartments. 809 Pearl St., 10:30 a.m. to

noon.

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

'Rally for New Priorities'

New Jersey Peace Action presents an educational and political rally, "Rally for New Priorities" Saturday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at First Unita-rian Society-of Plainfield, 724 Park Place, Plainfield Learn about transferring funds

from nuclear weapons to public edu cation as it relates to the 7th Congressional.

For information call (973) 744-3263.

Blood drives scheduled

The Blood Center of New Jersey will conduct the following blood

Friday, 4 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., First Baptist Church of Union, Colonial

Avenue, Union.

Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., St. Michael's Parish, 1212 Kelly St.,

Monday, 4 to 8 p.m., Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Park Avenue and Randolph Road. Plainfield.

For more information call (800) BLOOD-NJ.

American Red Cross/Tri-

County Chapter will conduct the fol-lowing blood drives:

• Sept. 14, 1 to 6:15 p.m., Ameri-can Red Cross. 203 W. Jersey St.,

can Rec Scholler Elizabeth. • Sept. 28, 3 to 8:30 p.m., Clark Emergency Squad, 875 Raritan Road,

Clark.

Sept. 29, 4:30 to 10 p.m., American Red Cross party for singles, 203
W. Jersey St., Elizabeth.
Donors should know their Social

Security number and bring a signed or picture form of identification. People with a fever or sore throat should wait 72 hours after symptoms disappear before donating, and there is a 24-hour deferral for teeth cleanings and fillings. For those who have traveled outside the United States recently, call the blood center for eligibility criteria

more information call (908) 353-2500. ext. 22

Surrogate speaks Sept. 7

The importance of basic estate planning and will preparation will be the subject of guest speaker. Union County Surrogate James S. LaCorte, today at 10 a.m at the new Union Senior Center located on the comer of Bonnel Count and Johnson Place in Union. The public is invited to attend.

LaCorte entered the office on Jan. He succeeded the late Ann C.

LaCorte had extensive experience in all the subject matter and services provided by the Surrogate's Office. The new surrogate has expanded upon existing programs and initiated new ones since assuming office. He explains the importance of basic planning and will preparation estate planning and win preparation His talks also include a general over

view of the surrogate's office and the functions it performs. The program is for sdults of all ages.

There will be a question-and-answer period from the floor after refreshments.

For information or to make reservations call (908) 964-7555.

'Freeholders Forum'

The Union County Board of Cho-sen Freeholder's dedication of 2000 as the "Year of the Senior" is the sub-ject of the latest "Freeholders Forum" television show sponsored by the freeholder board. Freeholder Vice Chairman Alexander Mirabella joined Chairman Daniel Sullivan for this latest program.
"We dedicated the resources

"We dedicated the resources of county government to continuing the high-quality services we already pro-vide seniors and developed three new initiatives to make life better for all residents over the age of 60," said Sul-livan, of Elizabeth.

livan, of Elizabeth.

"Over the past couple of years we've been able to deliver on the promises we made to lower taxes and promote economic development and quality of life issues." added Mirabella, a Roselle Park resident who is up for realection this weet. la, a Roselle Park resident for re-election this year

"This year it is time to recognize the needs and desires of our growing senior citizen population. Today, senior citizen population. Today, nearly one in five Union County residents is over age 60. By the end of the next decade, as the Baby Boom gener-ation ages, we expect that one in four residents will be over 60."

The new programs for senior citizens include: Senior Focus, which offers grants to municipalities for building, repairing or expanding a senior center; Senior Scholars, which offers tuition-free college courses for residents age 60 and over; and Seniors in Motion, which will provide vehi-cles to local communities to broaden

transportation services for

seniors.

Most Union County municipalities have taken advantage of Senior Focus. Hundreds of residents have signed up for Senior Scholars courses.

"We are encouraged by the popularity of these programs," Mirabella said.

larity of these programs, Nurraberlas
said. In each 30-minute program, free
holders and guests discuss news
events and issues affecting the lives of
Union County residents. "Freeholders
Forum" is made possible through the
facilities and technical direction of
Union County College.
Entitled "Year of the Senior," the
show will be aired through Friday
according to the following schedule:

• Union County — except Elizabeth and Plainfield: Channel 57,
Mondays, 6:30 pm.

• Berkeley Heights. New Provi-

- Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Springfield, Summit: Channel 36, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12 p.m.
 Elizabeth: Channel 10, Wednes-
- day, 7:30 p.m.
 Fanwood, Mountainside: Channel
- Fanwood, Mountainside: Channel 35, check cable listings.
 Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Winfield: Channel 36, daily, 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
 Plainfield: Channel 74, Wednes-

- Plainfield: Channel 74, Wednesdays, 1 p.m.
 Scotch Plains: Channel 34, check cable listing.
 Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Mountainside: Channel 36, check cable listings.

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



Dr. Ivan H. Jacobs, surgeon director of the Springfield Eye Surgery and Laser Center, performed the first laser cataract removal in New Jersey last month.

Doctor performs state's first laser cataract removal

Dr. Ivan H. Jacobs performed the first laser catazct removal in New Jersey at the Springfield Eye Surgery and Laser Center on Aug. 8. Jacobs performed the operation using the new Dodick Laser Phacolysis machine recently approved by the FDA for catazact surgery.

The technique has been available in

The technique has been available in Europe for the last two years and Jacobs traveled to Germany for spe-cialized training in this technique. The unit in Springfield is the only one in New Joney and only the fourth in the United States.

"For years, I used to explain to my trients that we did not use lasers to move cataracts, but that the most

commonly used method called pha-coemulsification used ultrasound, not eminification used utrasound, not ers. Now I can tell my patients that ey can have their cataracts removed a laser," said Jacobs.

"This improv ed technique has sev "This improved exchnique has sev-eral important advantages over the older technique, which had been used for the last 20 years. Firstly, the micrologislon size is smaller, I.4mm instead of 3mm. Secondly, far less heat and energy is placed into the eye, making it less likely to cause thermal nipury to the delicate eye structures. Thirdly, because of the smaller inci-tion, there is better consort of sometry, because of the smaller inci-sion, there is better control of the operation with less chance of

Jacobs is the surgeon director of Eye Surgery and Laser Center and is affiliated with Eye Care and Surgery Center with offices in Watchung, Westfield and Woodbridge. For more information call (908) 754.4800



Cooking up a storm at the 36th annual pionic for residents and patients at Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County are, from left, Berkeley Heights Lione Club President Bob Bollaro, First Vice President Fred Farnsworth of Chatham, member Darlo Marifredi, Treasurer Peter Cino and Union County Freeholder Angel Estrada. The annual picnic is sponsored by the Lions Club and the hospital's Volunteer Guillo and Union County Freeholder Angel

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Concerts and specialty attractions bring 'variety' to theater

By Bill Van Sant
Associate Editor
Editor's Note: In the Aug. 31 edition, the 2000-01 main-stage season
at the Paper Mill Playhouse was featured. The second installment in the
series, this week will focus on the
Paper Mill's concert and special
events schedule.

Paper Mill's concert and special events schedule.

While the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn is known far and wide for its meaning the search of the search

Executive Producer Angelo DelRossi

And indeed, "variety" best what awaits audiences in describes what awaits audiences in the coming year, with everything from the humor of Jackie Mason to the litting voice of Broadway legend Barbara Cook to appearances by sev-eral touring children's theater

In concert Scheduled during the run of "Anything Goes," the Paper Mill's popular concert series will be kicked off with Debbie Friedman. Described as a "Jewish inspirational songartess." Friedman will appear on the Millburn stage Oct. 10. Following Friedman, Oct. 17. 18 and 20, will be popular humorist Jackie Mason. Mason will bring to the Paper Mill his acclaimed one-man show, "Much Ado About berryching," marking the first stop on his direct-from-Broadway world our. Turning their attention to the popular American songbook, Paper Mill planners have lined up several well-loved vocalists to appear in concert. On Dec. 5, the renowned Barbars Cook will take to the stage in a performance of her acclaimed cabaret act. Cook.—who of Marian in "The Music Man," Cunegonde in Leonard Bernstein's "Cande," and Amalia in "She Loves Me"—has been absent from Broadway stage for several sea-Scheduled during the run of "Any-

ves Me" - has been absent from the Broadway stage for several seasons, focusing her creative energies on her cabarel appearances through-

out the country.

Country superstar Kathy Mattea will return to the Paper Mill for one night only, Dec. 19.

lackie Mason

And May 1, Grammy-nominated pianist, vocalist, composer and arran-ger Michael Feinstein will delight audiences with his renditions of som of the most well-loved songs from the era of the Gershwins, Irving Berlin era of the Gershwins, Irving Berlin and others. Feinstein, who once apprenticed as the late Ira Gershwin's assistant, has several successful recordings to his credit, featuring his interpretations of the music of many of America's most respected song-writers. Encyclopedia of American Music' and a longtime friend of Irving Berlin and a longtime friend of Irving Berlin, wrote the liner notes for 1987's "Remember; Michael Feinstein Sings Irving Berlin," Islandski says of Feustein's performance of the classic "Say It Isn't So," "Michael's rendition of the song led to this notion: Unless Irving Berlin himself decides to record "Say It Isn't So," I must conclude that this extraordinary rendition is the definitive recording."

Family fare
Once again, the Paper Mill will
offer audiences both young and old
the chance to relive some of the magic
of childhood with its popular
weekend family series.

Reginning Nov. 11 and 12 with the Oingerbread Players and Jack produc-tion of "Aladdin and the Magic Lamp," the series will continue with performances by such noted compa-nics as Theaterworks USA, ArtsPow-or and the family-owned and -oper-ated Yates Musical Theater.

The season will include "The Real Stories of Little Red Riding Hood and The Three Pigs." Nov. 18 and 19; "Peter Pan," Nov. 24, 25 and 26; "Caddie Woodlawn," Dec. 2 and 3;

Debbie Friedman

and "A Christmas Carol," Dec. 9 and 10.

Old and new Marking a 30-year collaboration with the Paper Mill, the New Jersey Ballet — under the guidance of Artistic Director Carolyn Clark — will once again bring its acclaimed production of Tchalkovsky's "Nuteracker" to Millburn. Scheduled for Doc. 15 to 27, this annual favorite is among the theater's most popular and anticipated attractions.

In addition, the Paper Mill will fea-ture several unique opportunities for its audiences in the coming year. Theatergoers can expect the return of the successful Symposium Series, as well as a one-night only event which could best be described as "multi-media."

On Sept. 19, WNYC Radio, 920 on the AM dial, will broadcast a live segment from the Paper Mill stage. Giving audiences a glimpse behind the scenes of radio broadcasting, host Leonard Lopate and noted columnist Liz Smith will join Chita Rivera, the conference of "Awahipen Goes". star of "Anything Goes," the Paper Mill's season opener.

"What we do, we do for our audiences and for Paper Mill," DelRossi concluded. "I know my audience very well, so I certainly do consider them when I pick a season. I also take into consideration that I'll do something that they think they won't like, but we can show them they do like."

In the Sept. 14 edition, this series will continue with a preview of the 2000-01 season at the area's performing arts centers: the Union County Arts Center in Rahway and the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark.

County YM-YWHA looks forward to cabaret series

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

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A new and exciting Sunday
alermon cabaret series has been
adapted by Myrna Friedman in an
effort to bring "star quality" to the
YM-YWHA of Union County at
501 Green Lane, Union. And it will
begin on the aftermoon of Sept. 17
at 2 o'clock with the appearance of
radio and recording star Naomi
Miller.

"This will be our ninth season in
presenting Sunday aftermoon entersiamment," said Friedman, coordinator of the programs at the "Y" in
Union. "This sertes will be one of
the highlights of the 'Y' calendar.
This year, we have ensel a changes,
and we will be proud to bring to the
public really fine cabaret performances. We will be setting un
nightclub-style seating, and those
who stay after the show will have
an opportunity to meet the stars.
"Actually, the people who attend
are welcome to make up their own
tables of 10 and by reserving the 10,
they will be paying \$6 a person in
advance."

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full recovered.

She explained that there will be She explained that there will be four performances; two in the fall, and two in the spring. "We're skipping the winter," Priedman said, "because we have many senior citizens who come to our shows, and it may be difficult getting around dur-ing that season. Also, we've planned to have the shows at 2 p.m. on Sundays for the convenience of

the public.
"We will have Joey Russell Nov.
12, Hal Jeffrin March 25 and Ruth
Kaye April 22."
Miller, who will open the new
cabaret series, which is made possi-

ble in part by the New Jersey Council of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, "loves to entertain." Born in Landsbury, Cermany, in a displace persons camp after the war, Miller came with her parents to Paterson. She learned music from radio atation WEVD, and currently, the songs from her first two hit recordings — "Yiddish is in My Genes," and "Keeping Our Dreams Alive" — are played on Jewish radio shows every day from Boston to Miami, from Los Angeles to New York. Two of her recordings, "Klezmer to Broadway" and "Broadway to Klezmer," recently were released on tape and CD. "After college, Miller played intentrantional night clubs, and she played the lead in "Nacmi's Coupe, and has appeared in regular performances on Gary Wagner's Jewish Einertainment Hour. She also performed in concerts throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico, Greece and Lirael, and for several years, Miller was a featured performer in the Wallington Exchangs, She had been selected to perform for Yitzhak Shamis, when the them prime minister of Jarael sarrived Iff the United States. She has been becomed as one of the "top-10 Jewish female performers in the member of the states with the content of th

arrived tif the United States. The has been honcred as one of the "top-10 fewish female performers in the country" by Lillith magazine. Russell, a master of modern humor, has served as emoce of every type of show. He has been doing "one nighters" in more than 200 shows a year and has served as master of ceremonies for some of the most popular performers in the



organizations, for anniversaries and Bar/Bat Mitzvah events. Russell takes pride in the fact that his classic jokes and stories are clean, and the public seems to pre-fer this type of witicism in humor

for this type of witicism in humor and music.

Jeffrin, a versatile performer in today's musical scene, performs songs from Broadway shows, from larael and contemporary hits. He is the son of an entertainer and night club owner. In high school, Jeffrin was performing regularly with dance bands and in local theater productions in his hometown of Syracuse, N.Y. After graduating

from Syracuse University, he moved to New York City and won leading roles in several off-Broad-way shows.

Leffria toured in productions of

seating roles in several off-fronts way shows.

Infificia toured in productions of "Funny Girl," "Fiorello" and "Milk and Honey," and was featured in the New York premiere of the jazz opera, "The Marriage of Heaven and Hell." He also had been accepted to sing in Carregie Hall.

Jeffrin is unique in the fact that he is a formally trained and working cantor. And he will demonstrate his talents when he combines the best smusic of Broadway, farsel, the Yiddish Theater and cantorial tradi-

"Y."

According to Friedman, Kaye's

"fabulous performance in a onewoman show, 'Broadway's Fabulous

beaution of 2001. She is fabulous in

the rown right.

Kaye, who was born in New

Jersey, has had leading roles in

more than 50 musicals, "among

them, the role of Agnes in three

prodeutions of 'I Do! I Do!,' and

me was directed by Tony Award
me was directed by Tony Awardproductions of 'I Dol I Dol,' and one was directed by Tony Award-winner Robert Morse." One of her favorite roles, it was Indicated, was Oldée in "Fiddle on the Roof," which she played on tour and at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Milloum. Other favorite roles are Mame and Vera in "Mame." Aldoras in 'Man of La Mancha," Adelaide in "Guys & Dolls," Cieo in "The Most Happy Fella" and Lucy in "The Threepenny Opera."

She also was featured Off-

Threepenny Opera."
She also was featured OffBroadway in "Show Buisness Family" and "Marathon Madness." and
a s soloist in "Gateway to Freedom" as part of the rededication of
the Statue of Liberty. Kaye has
appeared on television in "One Life
to Life" and "Ryan's Hope." has
made commercials and was seen in
the motion picture, "Fort Apache,
the Bronz."
"We're going to have a cabaret

the Bronx."

"We're going to have a cabaret setting with tables around the stage." Friedman added. "And although our audiences are made up of many senior citizens," is type of caberst show should appeal to all ages. And if ages own successfully, we surely can plan another season of outstanding cabaret stars and performances."

Website offers 'connection' to county culture

COUNTY CUITUTE

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced the August edition of the Union County Calendar of Events, "Cultural Connections," is available on the county's website.

"The Cultural Connections Calendar is an instant link to Union County's broad range of artistic, musical, educational and historical programs, said Freeholder Mary P. Ruostol, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "The website mot only highlights our talented count only highlights our talented count only highlights our talented county."

said Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "The website not only highlights our talented county organizations and individuals, but also makes it easy to plan sheed so you don't miss any special events."

Union County is rich in culture, history and arts activities. The calendar reflects this broad spectrum with a variety of events, from concerts to lectures, children's programs to theariest performances and dance.

To access the Union County website, type in www.union countyrich. When the homepage is downloaded, notice the department listings on the left side of the page. Click on "Calendar of Events" and then "Cultural Connections Caldendar."

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Goal achievement is probable. Take a chance on a career or professional endeavor that promises to add excitement to your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A special opportunity to improve your living situation is within your grasp. Don't hesitate to reach out and experiment with a special sinuation.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Impor-tant information comes to light and

allows you to make a well-inform decision about your future. Go for gusto!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take a close look at your budget, and attempt to balance expenditures with your income. Think twice before commit-ting to a serious relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have the green light for moving forward and making changes in your personal life. If you don't like what you see, re-create from scratch.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Tap into your creative subconscious, and make it work for you. A hunch or mental inkling will prove to have tremendous

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Priends will play an important role in your

social life this week. Make yourself accessible to participate in a variety of club or group activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not take no for an answer in the professional arena. With the proper amount of patience and perseverance, achievement is promised.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid an argument or debate sur-rounding political or philosophical differences. Get clear in your mind where you stand on a sensitive issue.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take steps to broaden your financial base. Investigate different investment opportunities to find the one that will earn you the most interest.

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If your birthday is this week, don't be surprised or dissocharaed by a seback in your career sector during the coming year. There are still some lessons to be learned or some work to be done in that area. Do your homework, and follow up on an idea or project proposal for possible expansion. Success in relationships requires a balanced approach. Do your best along with your partner to give and take from each other an equal amount of time and energy.

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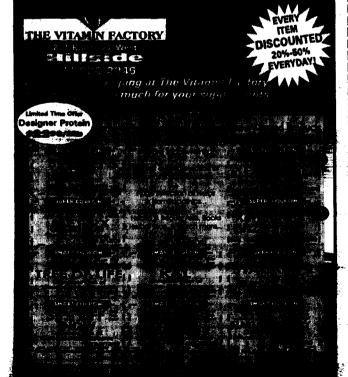
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Abraham Clark High Schoule its 52nd reunion Sept. 22 to 24. Fer information, call Mary Frances (Cline) Gavey at (908) 276-5727.
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Battin High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1955 will conduct its 45th reunion Oct. 22 at 1 pm, at the Woodbridge Hillon. For information, or to advise of classmates' whereabouts, contact Reunion Committee, 32 knitryn St., Cark, N. 107066.

Thomas Jefferson High School, Birabeth, Class of 1950 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 28 at 7 pm, at The Westwood in Garwood. For

information, call Bob Aznar at (908) 755-8724, Joe Bloomfield at (908) 232-5183 or Dan Russell at (908) 353-5714.

Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1965 will conduct its 35th reunion Nov. 4. For information, call Gary Butler at (908) 241-3060 or

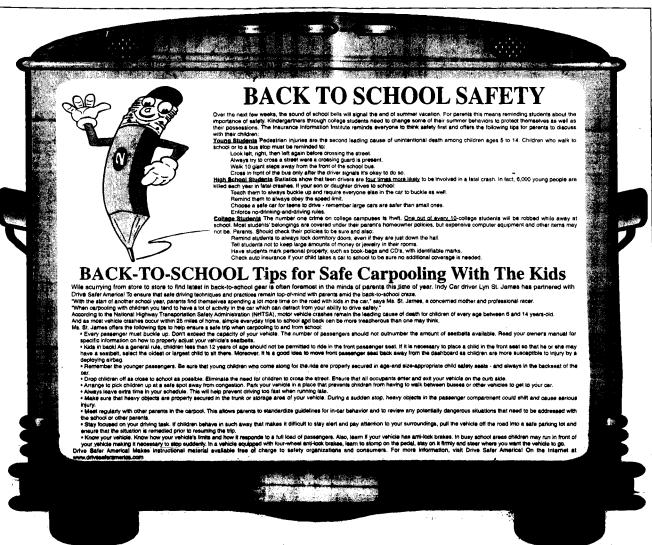
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Lifestyles

The Cook's Nook

Garden-grown tomatoes are festive, tasty & versatile

By Susan Frick Carlman Copley News Service In Italy, they're called "love apples." Then again, they were intro-duced to the boot-shape country by early trans-Atlantic explorers who had found them growing lushly in this strange new land they'd discovered.

The "apple" had indeed fallen far om the tree.

In the American midwest, tomatoes regarded as little orbs from

heaven. The combination of abundant rams and northern Illinois' ridiculously inch, black soil added up to luscious garden goods this summer. Heading the list of all our home-grown bounty is tomatoes, the backyard gardener's perennial favorite crop.

Ron Wolford, extension education/ horticulture for the University of Illi-nois Extension in Chicago, has some ideas about why tomatoes are so popular among the rake-and-hoe set.

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"They're fairly easy to grow, and
there's a huge variety, from the huge
beefsteaks to the tiny cherry types to
the Romas that are good to use in
pastes and sauces and things," Wolford said, adding that the dynamus

has how variety of potential. crop has a huge variety of potential uses.

But ultimately what makes home-rown tomatoes so wonderful is their

taste.
"If you buy tomatoes at the super-market in December, there's no com-parison between the taste of those and hat you can grow right in your garhe said.

It's been a pretty good year for lomatoes so far. Most of the phone calls Wolford's office has been receiving have been about tomato leaf spot diseases, especially septoria and early blight. Leaf removal is virtually the only way a gardener can fight the ailments, although fungicides can be effective if they're used early enough.

Cilantro and peppers, also quite easy to grow in a home garden, co-star in this raw sauce, perfect with good tortilla chips and cold drinks. Put this mixture together several hours ahead of serving time, but not too far in advance, or its flavors will fade.

Salsa Fresca

3 large fresh tomatoe

3 large fresh tomatoes 2 or 3 green onions, sliced (include some of the green part) 1 or 2 cloves garlic, minced 2 or 3 small green hot peppers (jalapeno or serrano are best), seeded and chopped fine

1/3 cup finely dived green bell pep-

2 tablespoons finely chopped, pecied and seeded cucumber 1 4-ounce can chopped mild green

3 to 4 tablespoons chopped fresh

tablespoon snipped chives

1 tablespoon snipped crives 2 teaspoons coarse or kosher salt 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice Yields about 3 cups.

Bring large saucepan of water, half filled, to a boil.

Drop in terratices and let them remain for 60 seconds. Lift them out, using strainer or slotted spoon, and put them immediately, into bowl of ice water. After a few minutes, blot off tomatoes and pull off their skins — this should be easy.

Remove cores seeds and chop tomatoes into 1/4-inch dice. Put them in glass or ceramic bowl and add remaining ingredients. Cover and chill for several hours.

Bring to room temperature before

Bread salad

Good croutons are essential for this preparation, which illustrates why home-grown tomatoes are worth all the fuss. If you can manage it, make

Thoroughly toss together about 6 generous cups of 1/2-inch cubes of day-old French bread — crusts day-old French bread — crusts removed — with about 2 tablespoons of good olive oil, a clove or two of crushed garlic (it works best to mix garlic and oil together in a little cup), some salt and fresh-ground pepper



Fresh tomatoes are the centerpiece of this bruschetta, which also incorporates goat cheese and scallions.

and a couple of tablespoons of Parme-san choese.

Spread cubes on baking sheet and cook for about 15 minutes in a preheated 350-degree oven, until they are light golden brown.

light golden brown.

If you can't make your own, do break down and buy the expsnsive kind of croutons in the store.

Layer in glass or ceramic bowl or casserole, in amounts that suit your

casserole, in amounts that suit your liking:
Fresh, ripe tomatoes, cut into large

Thinly sliced red onion Lots of fresh basil, cut into thin

slivers Salt, to taste

Pepper, to taste
Light drizzling of olive oil
Slightly larger amount of balsamic

vinegar
Lot ingredients marinate on the covered, for several hours.
When you're ready to serve, but not shead of time, toss mixture gently with croutions — don't use too many;

start with about half the volume of tomatoes you've used, and add more if you like.

Let salad sit for about 5 minutes.

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For bruschetta, vary the quantities here to suit your taste and supplies you have on hand.

Bruschetta

French bread, cut into slices Garlic-flavored olive oil Fresh plum tomatoes, sliced Salami, finely diced (optional) Sliced scallions Salt, to taste Freshly ground black pepper, to

reshly ground black pepper, to taste Chevre (goat cheese) or feta cheese Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly butger large baking sheet. Spread one side of each bread slice with olive oil. If you're using chevre, spread it on oiled side of bread and then set tomato alice or two (depending on thickness of loaf), some salami if you're using it, and few pieces of

scallion on top of each slice. ired with salt and penper season as desired with salt and pep-per, then add feta if using it. Set slices on prepared baking sheet as they are

assembled.

Bake in preheated oven and bake for 10 minutes or until lightly browned around edges.

Tasty little cherry tornatoes furnish a one-bite fix of garden magic in this rich, elegant and savory pie.

Cherry tomato-goat cheese tart

1-1/2 sticks (3/4 cup) cold unsalted

1-1/2 sticks (3/4 cup) cold unsatted butter 1 cup all-purpose flour 3/4 cup yellow commeal 1 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons ice water Pic weights, dried beans or raw rice

weighting crust

custard:
1/2 cup packed fresh basil leaves
7 ounces mild goat cheese, softened
1/2 cup sour cream

tornatoes
Yields 8 to 10 servings.
For the crust, cut cold butter into pieces. Put in freezer.

In food processor, pulse together flour, commeal and salt until well combined. Add chilled butter and pulse until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add ice water and pulse until ingredients are incorporated and mix-ture just forms a dough.

Press dough evenly into bottom and up sides of 10-inch round tart pan with removable bottom. Roll a rolling pin over rim of pan to trim dough flush with rim.

Chill crust about 20 minutes, or

Chill crust access whilling, preheat oven to 375 degrees.
Line crust with foil and fill with pie weights, beans or raw rice. Bake crust in lower third of oven until edges are et about 10 minutes.

set, about 10 minutes.

Carcfully remove foll and weights or rice and bake crust 5 minutes more, or until just dry. Leave overn on an cool crust in pan on rack (crust may crack slightly). Crust may be made one day shead and kept, loosely covered with plastic wrap at from

ered with plastic wrap at froom temperature. For the custard, chop basil and whisk with remaining ingredients, except tomatoes, in large bowl. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour custard into baked crust, spreading evenly, Halve tomatoes and arrange, cut sides up, in single layer, pressing lightly into custard. Season tomatoes lightly with salt and pepper and bake tart in lower third of preheated oven until custard is just set, about 25 minutes. Cool tart to warm in pan on rack. Note: This tart may be made one day ahead of serving time and cooled completely before being chilled, covered, in its pan. in its pan.

ered, in its pan.

Reheat tart, uncovered, in 350-degree oven or bring it to room temperature before serving.

Carefully remove rim from pan.

Cut tart into wedges and serve.

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operational year.

The Fall Semester will get under way with the opening of the Vocational-Technical High School

this evening. The Adult Beening Division's classes begin Sept. 18.
Patrick Mauro, director of curriculum and instruction, points out that the Day sessions provide technical, occupational and high skills training in a variety of occupational sreas. The Automotive Technology Program, for example, is certified by Automotive

National Restaurant Association Air Conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration Technology Program, one of the many high-tech careers

this evening Service Excellence, the Culinary Arts program offers students a comprehensive cheft training program coupled with a national food handling/santation certification offered by the

offered to students today, is certified by the Americans Refrigeration Institute. The Computer-Aided Drafting and Design Program teaches students to use AutoCAD 2000 as a part of their curriculum, and the program is nationally certified by the American Design Drafting Association. The Electrommechanical Technology Program, like all of the UCVTS program, boasts free placement for graduates. Electrommechanical Technology offers its students both the C-Tech olters its students both the C-1ecm . Lucent cabling certification and, anti-cipated for the 2000-01 school year, a certification as a CISCO Network Associate. The Telecommunications Technology program utilizes Boll Atlantic – now Verizon – curricu-lum and teaches students to under-

Imm and teaches students to understand telephone operations while paring them to install, troubleshoot and diagnose faults in modern telephone systems. Students learn to bring telephone service off the utility pole and into a home or a business. Most of the daytime program offerings are open to adults and to high school students alike. High school students wishing to attend Vo-Tech also attend their high school on a half-day, share-time basis. The adult programs are all certified by the Veterans Administration JTPA. TRA and Workforce Development programs. Federal Financial Aid and Stafford student loans are available to students who qualify.

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According to Robert Glowacky, assistant principal of adult education, a variety of new offerings has been added to the Adult Evening Session. They are an Adult Cosmetology Course meeting from noon to 6:30 pm, while expanded Auto Technology classes include New Jersey certification programs in Emissions Diagnosis and Repair, Emissions Technicals and Expanded Auto Technology classes include New Jersey certification Program, New Jersey inspector Training, and the New Jersey Specific Informational Course, all meetings in the more traditional eventings hours of from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Various New Jersey incensing preparation courses are also available. Among them are Barbering for the New Jersey Cosmetology; Maincuring/Nail Technology, Black Seal Boilers; Waste Water Management Technology, and others. The Adult Evening Division also offers introduction classes in Microsoft Word and Excel and well as Windows '95 to '98. A Computer Repair course is offered for inti-viduals who desire in-depth instruction on how and why a computer does what it does and how to make simple repairs and upgrades. Day session megistration – for high school — is held daily from 9 to 4 p.m.



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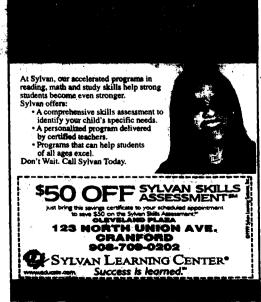
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ART Shows

SUMMIT FRAME & ART will exhibit American paintings dating from the mid-19th century.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Thursdays until 7 p.m. The gallery is located at 455 Springfield Ave. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8665.

273-8655.

BRIDGEWAY'S ARTISTIC REFLECTION 2000 will be on exhibit in the Fresholders Gallery on the sixth floor of the Union County Administration Building Friday through Sept. 15.

The Union County Administration Building Is located at Elizabethtown Plaza at Rahway Avanue, Elizabeth, Hous are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, as well as Thursday evenings. For information, call (908) 558-2550.

information, call (908) 559-2550. CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED MOSPITAL will exhibit the artwork of J.J. Raia and Stefanos Silgeris, as well as selections from the Janet Richards Collection throughout the month of September, CSH is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside. For information, call (908) 561-5185. IMPRESSIONS FROM FOUR CONTINENTS, a brolographic exhibit by Jer-NENTS, a brolographic exhibit by Jer-NENTS

IMPRESSIONS FROM FOUR CONTINENTS, a photographic exhibit by Jer27 Patocake, will be on display at the Skusski An Gallery at the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark Friday through Sept. 30. An opening reception, featur-ing refreshments and a musical performance by K2ysatori Medyna, will take place Sept. 15 from 8 to 11 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesdays to 14 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesdays to 14 p.m. am. to 2 p.m. The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 17 Pracedway in Clark. For information, call (732) 382-7197.

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PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS, the works of pastel artist Frank Zuocarall, will be on exhibit at the Swain Galleries of Pauffeld Saurdey Intropy, Sept. 30. A public response to 75 miles of Saurdey for the Saurdey will take place Saurdey from 5 to 75 miles of Saurdey for 5 to 75 miles of Saurdey for 5 to 75 miles of 5 to

(908) 756-1707.
STOLEN GLANCES, an exhibit of photographs by David Kaplan, Sam D'Amico, Patricia D, Richards, Ronnie sacco and Glann Podel, with be and sipley at the Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway Wednesday to Cot. 6. A reception with the antists and curator Nancy J, Orl will take place Sept. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m.. Gellery hours are Werheadays Fri.

Nancy J. Ori will take place sept. v. from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., and by appointment. The Arts Gulid of Rahway is located at 1470 irving St. For information, cali (732)

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reception will take place Sept. 22 from
7 to 9 p.m.
Gailery hours are Mondays to
Thursdays and Saturdays, all from 1 to
4 p.m.; and Tuesdays to Thursdays
from 6 to 9 p.m. The gallery is on the
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College is located at 1033 Springfield
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DIFER COMPANY of New Jersey will conduct auditions for singers and instrumentalists between the ages of 8 and 19 years old Sept. 14 and 15 for its production of Mozers'. The Marnage of Figuro'. Adult angers are also needed For information, or to schedule an audition, call (908) 654-208 THE LITTLE OPERA COMPANY of New Jersey will conduct auditions for

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SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Group will debut at Barnes and Noble in Clark Sept. 15 at 7:39 p.m. The group, led by Kevin Muller, will meet the third Friday of each month to read a Shakespeare play out loud. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Rarisan Read, Clark, For Information, call (732) 574-1818.

THE WOMEN'S READING GROUP at Barnes and Noble in Clark will meet Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The group meets the last Wednesday of each month to read. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Parisan Road, Clark, For information, ca

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THE VINCE DI MURA TRIO will be presented in a jazz tribute to Leonard Bernstein by the Arts Guild of Rahvas as part of its continuing "Millennium Music" series Sapt. 22 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$9 for students and senior citizens. The Arts Guild is toosted at 1870 viring St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 331-7511.

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DISCUSSION
THE EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITERS CIRCLE will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark Mondaly at 7:30 meet.
The Writers Circle meets the second Monday of every month and new mebers are always welcome. Barnes and Noble is isossed at 1180 Raritan Road.

574-1819.

STARTING LOCAL ... GOING GLOB-AL is the theme of a workshop spon-sored by the Luloin County Division of Cultural and Hentage Affairs for ein-gers and songwriters Sps. 2-8 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. ath the YM-YWHA of Vilnon County, 501 Green Lane, Union, Registration, including the \$5 fee, is due by Sps. 121. For information, call (908) 558-2550.

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BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN, a book discussion group, will meet Oct, 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Nobie in Springfield. The group meets the first Wednesday of sach month. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For Information, call (973) 376-3844.

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PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will open the 2000-01 season with Cole Porter's Anything Goes, starring Tony Award-winner Chita Rivera. The show runs intrough Oct. 15 at the theater on Brookside Drive in Millburn.

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THE 2000 PERRY AWARDS, spon-

ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will pre-sent "The Youngest" by Philip Barry Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m.

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

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September.
Flynn's Irish Pub Is located at 1482
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Park will present Teddy Helek in "An
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VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE in Union will VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE In Union will present a series of musual events in the coming weeks. Tuesday rights are "Apoustat Tuesday," with open mike from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians, followed by a feetured folk performer. Open mike participants sign up at 7:30 p.m., and get 10 minutes at the microphone. Jazz and buse are feetured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts.

Sept. 17: Pam Purvie and Bob Ackerman

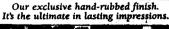
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Jorge and Maria C. Lopes sold roperty at 23 Charles St., to William and Susan C. Smith for \$250,000 n. April 14.

on April 14.
Terry Bunk sold property at 17
Runnymede Road to Valentino and
Fuzy A. Scipioni for \$237,000 on
April 14.

Clara Carson sold property at 105 Skyline Drive to Antonio and Maria Oliveira for \$269,500 on April 14.

Irving and Lifa Korngut sold prop-erty at 24 Rutgers Road to Edward and Jodi Brehm Jr. for \$345,000 on April 13. Bonnie

April 13.

Bonnie Friedland sold property at 82 Winans Ave., to Giovanni C. and Rosamaria Vita for \$231,000 on April

Kenneth N. and Christine Florky sold property at 810 West End Place to Keenan and Keren Phelan for \$420,000 on April 17.

Elizabeth

Peter J. Jimenez sold property at 1032 Flora St., to Tamiko Hamilton for \$130,000 on April 5. Juany and Iluminada Jardines sold property at 455 Marshall St., to Wil-

son R. and Cruz D. Pimentel \$133,900 on April 6. Elizabeth C. Mecrorie sold prop

ty at 712 Cleveland Ave., to Fernan-do Goncalves for \$102,000 on April

Catherine A Lodge sold property at 60 Frances Place to Fernando Queiroga for \$141,100 on April 13. DVM Investment Corp. sold prop-ory at 370 Long Ave., to Gabriel N. Ceron for \$156,000 on April 3. Myrtle E. Mcdarby sold property at 135 Linweed Place to Notron Texed-ra for \$105,000 on April 14.

Kenilworth

Jose and Brenda L. Cardoza sold operty at 649 Newark Ave., to property at 649 Newark Ave., to Franco and Kathleen Zito for \$285,000 on April 13.

Rocco Cermele sold property at 203 N. 14th St., to Garrett Cermele for \$230,000 on April 14.

Margaret R. Mckane sold prop at 926 Orchard Terrace to Mic G. and Douna M. Lobbeto \$127,000 on April 10.

Michael G. and Donna M. Lobbato sold property at 417 N. Stiles St., to Billy R. Eubanks Jr. for \$88,000 on April 10.

MORTGAGE RATES

Mary A. Squashic sold property at 2023 Ingalls Ave., to Natalia Ramirez for \$116,500 on April 12. Mountainside

Frances D. Byron sold property at 1314 Wood Valley Road to Eloise Logio for \$290,000 on April 11. Hope G. Lee sold property at 270 Pembrook Road to James Gierla for \$375,000 on April 13.

Rahway

Robert J. and Irene A. Mitchell sold roperty at 201 Concord St., to Ches-ier J. and Lina A. Belkewitch for \$157,900 on April 10. Gene Sedlak and John Sedlak sold property at 863 Hamilton St., to Emeterio Lopez for \$156,000 on April 13. Stephen F. and Anne H. Dabney sold property at 1113 Fulton St., to Keith Stewari for \$155,000 on April 14.

Roselle

Thien and Linda Nguyen sold property at 157 W. 8th Ave., to Douglas and Robin Goods for \$130,000 on April 10.

Jose D. and Leonilde Pinto sold property at 416 Amsterdam Ave., to Wilmer A. and Nora Gonzales for \$155,000 on April 11.

Nicholas Schlauch sold property at 28 W. 12th St., to Fatima Contractors Inc. for \$45,000 on April 12.

Eddy and Miria Dejesus Gonzalez sold property at 612 Chestnut St., to Marcelo Andrade for \$130,000 on

April 12.

Penn Federal Savings Bank sold property at 305 Sheridan Ave., to David and Doris A. Lamorte for \$100,000 on April 12.

Springfield

Ronald and Patricia A. Bromberg sold property at 6 Nelson Place to Timothy L. Snook for \$225,000 on April 6. Cregory J. and Lisa S. McManus

sold property at 93 Lyons Place to Steven M. Moskovitz for \$251,000 on

Summit

Gary and Miriam T. Schermerhom sold property at 44 Waldron Ave., to Anthony S. and Judit Evangelists for \$755,000 on April 13. Carolyn Decker sold property at 79 Mountain Ave., to Caroline Ministyre for \$320,000 on April 14. Margaret Spikerman sold property at 4 Myrtlet Ave., to William and Eunice J. Becker for \$375,000 on April 14.

Union

Arthur Geilfuss sold property at 248 Newark Ave., to Brisn and Stella Malakor for \$149,000 on April 7. Marie G. Lechner sold property at 731 Gelloping EliB Bead to Marie 7. Polopoddi and Lalii Siveprasadu sold property at \$65 Park Terrace to Babatande and Graco Adewurmi for \$219,900 on April 7.

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g as the automobile is whether older drivers should be tested more frequently for re-issue of their licenses. If a person's vision, reaction time and dexterity continue to be up to standard, then that driver should be safe, right?

Not necessarily, says the Car Care Council, which contends that any driver, regardless of age, is at risk if the vehicle is not sufficiently responsive. The theory that the vehicle is an extension of the driver is a valid one, says the Council. The brakes function only when the driver causes them to. A driver with good vision can see sur-rounding danger and respond only if lights, windshield wipers, brakes and

steering all are up to par.

If a driver's reactions are a little If a driver's reactions are a little slower, eyesight is not quite as sharp and hearing not quite as acute, he sub-consciously may hope for his faithful vehicle to get him through a driving crisis. This can mean steering out of a dangerous traffic situation or maintaining stability when one wheel gets uick, steady response to emergency

braking.

Average reaction time, according to Average reaction time, according to the National Safety Council, is 3/4 of a second. At 60 miles an hour, for example, you'll ravel 66 feet in that period of time. At that speed, you'll need 162 to 202 feet to bring your car

need 162 to 202 feet to bring your car to a complete stop.

Use the "two second-plus" rule to determine if you're giving yourself enough space between yourself and the vehicle ahead. Count "one thousand and one, one thousand and two" as the vehicle in front of you reaches an overpass or other stationary mark. If you arrive at that point in two seconds or less, you're too close. Back off.

off.

So, under ideal conditions, adding an extra second of lag time behind the vehicle shead of you could make the big difference in avoiding a collision. This is assuming the vehicle's tires and braking system are in optimum condition and the driver's reaction time is never.

time is normal.

The Council suggests that, in addi-

tion to paying special attention to safety functions of the vehicle and observing the two-second rule, older drivers or those with impaired vision or reaction time should pay special attention to their vehicles' safe oper

ating condition.

For a free brochure on brake safety, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Car Care Council, Department SREO-B, 42 Park Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452. Additional information is available on the Council's website at www.carcarecouncil.org.

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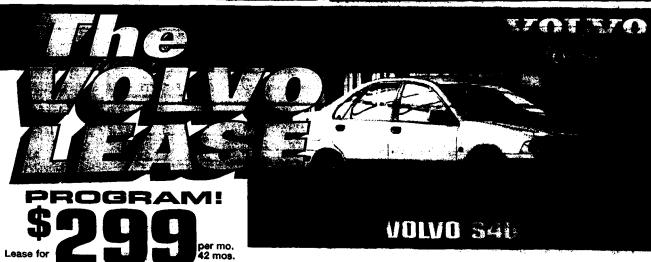
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