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Hard. soft. otherwise

Let's be honest, most of us don't really know what the political types are talking about when they speak about hard and soft money. Actual-ly the language gap between the public and political types seems to be widening.

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Fred Hermann, executive director of the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, draws the distinction that hard money is that money where the contrib limits are set by law, soft money is so called third party. Hard money includes direct contributions to the

Left Out

By Frank Capece

Soft money, be it issue-type ads or party-building activities have been flooding the airways. Because of the New York race, and the hot race in the 7th Congressional Dis-trict, we have all seen the soft money ads. They are the ads which beat up on a candidate but never mention the office the person is actually running to be elected. Usually at the end of the ad they tell you to call up the person to tell him how bad he is.

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In the 7th Congressional District, the pro-choice people have unfairly attacked Republican Michael Ferguson. Not to be undone, the soft money supporters of Ferguson have done a hatchet job on Maryanne Connelly calling her the former mayor of "Taxwood" aka. Fanwood. This adreally bugs me because the Republicans took over Fanwood and I haven't seen any of the so-called tax relief that Ferguson, until the campaign a resident of Monmouth County, will bring to this community in Union County.

The problem with trying to regulate soft money is that free speech matter in the 1st Amendment of

matter in the 1st Amendment of the Constitution. As a non-candidate, if I want to raise or spend my own money to tell you what a great guy or for that matter what a bum the candidate is, whose

what a burn the candidate is whose business is it? If the only prohibition is not to tell you to vote for somebody, I can live with it. Supporters of the ban on soft money run the gambit from conservative Republicans to liberal Democrats. They tell you the inference of this argument is that the barrage of add will unfairly influence the less-than-focused electorate. Quantity does make a difference in the world of elevision and cable ads.

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sion and cable ads.

The anger over the flood of soft money has gotten so loud that both candidates in the New York Senate race have agreed to tell their supporters to stop the soft money bitts.

This is a "gentlement's agreement' between Hillary Clinton and Rick Lazio. There is no such agreement on the horizon in the '7th Congressional District to han these thirdsional District to ban these third-

party ass.

The language gap goes beyond money. This year I especially like the definition of politicians who unfairly take credit for normal voter turnout. These pols are likened to "the rooster taking credit for the

suarise."

One consultant, in urging his candidate to stay on message, reminds them that a campaign sike "the high school marching band. All you hear are the tubas, drums and the music." Presumably that means the candidates should be repetitive and speak loudly.

Last week a former Democratic chairman who served when the Republicans were flying high in Union County said, "In my time, soft money was the green stuff while hard money was the coins we received." Times have indeed

ged.

sxt week a look at two local

s which rely on old-time

A resident of Cranford, Frank apoce is an attorney.

VP candidate makes Union campaign stop

Focuses on Medicare, Social Security

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor More than 300 senior citizens and elected officials welcomed U.S. Sen Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., to the Union senior center Tuesday moming where the vice presidential candidate outlined the Gore-Lieberman plan to protect Social Security and improve Medicare.

Various Democratic elected offi-Various Democratic elected offi-cials from all levels of government were on hand, including Freeholders Lewis Mingo and Mary Ruotolo and members of the Union Township Committee, in addition to U.S. Senate candidate Jon Corzine of Summit and Congressional candidate Maryanne Connelly of Fanwood.

This is all about how do we as "This is all about how do we as a people treat our fathers, inothers and grandparenis," Lieberman described the issue of Medicare in the 2000 presidential campaign. "Medicare is a bond with our government that should never be broken, weakened or taken

Lieberman rattled off statistics relating to Medicare throughout his speech, including specifies about his platform. On Monday, the Democra-tic ticker released a 74-page analysis of Medicare, entitled "Medicare at a Crossroads," which can be access online at www.algore.com.

Under the Gore-Lieberman plan, 50 percent of prescription drug coverage up to \$5,000 would be paid for by the government for senior citizens. He said that would include 90 percent of

government for section cluzens, rec-said that would include 90 percent of the senior population and seniors would not have to pay more than \$4,000 out their own pockets in one-year for prescription drugs. For seniors with incomes of less than \$11,000, the government would cover the entire cost of their prescrip-tion drugs. Medicare's \$360-billion surplus would be protected in a "lock box" so it could only be used to strengthen the program or pay down the national debt, the senior said, and use inferest saved from debt reduction to pay into Medicare and extend its solvency for at least three more decades. at least three more decades.

at least three more decades.
Lieberman said the Republican
Bush-Chency plan weakens Medicare
and "fritters the surplus on giant tax
cuts that benefit the wealthleak Americans." The GOP plan would use more
than 40 percent of the nearly \$260
million from the Medicare trust fund
to cut taxes, he said.
"It does nothing to cover prescription drugs for half of seniors in Medicare and limits coverage eligibility for

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Vice Presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman greets residents at the Union serior ceter Tuesday morning where he discussed the Gore-Lieberman plan for Medicare ar Social Security.

those with incomes of less than \$14,600," he said of the Republican proposal. He claimed 40 percent of Medicare beneficiaries would not be eligible for any help under the Bush-Cheney plan leaves states to decide whether provincing intributed by whether participate individually

"When you have extra money, doesn't it make sense to give it to those with the least than those with the most," Lieberman said. The

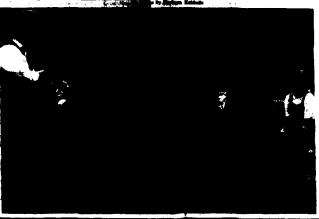
GOP's proposal, he said, would raise premiums dramatically enough to force seniors out of traditional cover-age and into HMOs. "We have a bright future" because

of the Democratic presidential ticket, said Corzine. "Lieberman represents the best of America," he told the audience before introducing Connelly. "The message that Lieberman has taken across the country is that Demo-

and protect Social Security,"
Lieberman, SR, is the first Jewish
person to be a candidate for vice president. The Connecticut scenator
recounted a telephone call be received
from the Rev. Jesse Jackson after
receiving the nomination to run with
Vice President Al Gore, Jackson told
him, "In the United States, when a
harter falls for one group, the doors barrier falls for one group, the doors of opportunity open a little wider for



HARVEST FESTIVAL
Left, 22-month-old Hannah
Weish of Summit makes
her way through the hay
maze at Union County's
19th annual Harvest Festival on Sunday at Trailside
Nature and Science Center
in Mountainside with Nature and Science Center in Mountainside while, below, Ray Sullivan, a clown and magician who doesn't use makeup, tries to keep a group entertained. The annual event featured a Revolutionary War encampment, Native American dancing, storytelling and a planetarium show, a petting zoo and pony rides as well as children's colonial games and crafts.



Mothers & More meets to share Halloween ideas

Not sure what to serve at a Halloween party besides range and black cupcakes? Need ideas for a child's cosrange and black cupcakes? Need ideas for a child's cos-me? On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the Union County Dapper of Mothers & More — formerly known as EMALE — will discuss ways to keep children safe on falloween as well as ideas for costumes and parties. The neeting will take place at Hanson House. 38 Springfield Wee, Cranford. Mothers & More is an international not-for-profit orga-tization supporting women who have altered their care-aths to care for their children at home. What began as one

Billiano is mother reaching out to another in 1987 has now grown to almost 8,000 members in more than 180 local chapters in the United States and Canada. The Union County chapter offers a variety of activities including evening discussion groups, guest speakers, mom's night out, book discussion and weekly daytime play gatherings. The Union County chapter holds meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month at Hanson House. New members are always welcome.

For more information call Jennifer at (732) 382-7578 or Tricia at (908) 232-7332.

Board hires firm to raise awareness of trust fund

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor To help inform voters of what November's Open Space, Recreation and Historical Preservation Trust Fund referendum is all about, the Board of Chosen Freeholders has hired a firm to initiate a marketing and public awareness campai

The freeholders entered into a con-

Frank Stemberg, media consultant for Mediasquared, said the campaign will present information about the trust fund, explaining why the vote will take place and what it will mean, but there will be no endorsement of the public question one way or the

The county already has produced a pamphlet with information about the trust fund and exactly how the ques-tion will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot along with its interpretive statement.

"We can't come out directly to tell people to vote one way or the other," said Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan. A majority of the work Medias-quared will do for the county will be prior to November's election. Should

The freeholders last month unanimously agreed to place on November's ballot a question asking woters their opinion on an Open Space Trust Fund. The trust fund would be a dedicated tax for open space, recreation and historical preservation. Approximately 34.99 million would be raised annually for 20 years through an assessment of \$0.015 per \$100 of assessed value. That means the average assessed bome in Union County at \$160,000 would pay approximately \$24 annually for the trust fund. The freeholders last month unanim

By creating a dedicated revenue source for open space and recreation needs, county officials expect to become eligible for more state dollars necome eligible for more state dollars in those area. The trust fund will help pay for the county's \$50-million Open Space and Recreation Master Plan which recommends various improvements throughout the parks system and the acquisition of almost 90 acres of land.

Mediasquared is the same firm that mecuasquared is the same firm that created the county's new signage for various facilities as well as promotional materials for Runnells Specialized Hospital. It also is connected to Message & Media, a leading political consulting firm that has handled past freeholder campaigns, which has

Organization meeting for moms will be Tuesday

The Union County Chapter of the Million Mom March Foundation will conduct an organizational membership meeting Tuesday in the Whitman Community Room of the Summit Municipal Building, 512 Springfield Ave. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. and adjourn before the presidential debate at 9

p.m. Anyone interested in working toward reducing the toll of gun violence in today's society, particularly among young people, is invited to learn about the chapter, take the opportunity to join and sign up for working committees. Men and teens also are encouraged to get involved, and people who live in nearby communities in Morris and Essex County can join the Union County chapter, if

communities in Morris and Essex County can Jun un consolidation with with. Many counties in New Jersey have formed, or are in the process of forming, chapters as part of the transformation "from a march to a movement." The Million Morn March Foundation, established after the historic May 14 Mother's Day march on Washington, D.C. has created a system of local chapter development nationwide, similar to MADD, Mother's Against Drunk Driving.

The Million Morn March Foundation will focus on education and advocacy with a primary policy goal of establishing a system of licensing and registration for all handguns. The group is working for safer schools and communities by calling for strict oversight of the gun industry and responsible, common sease limits on gun access and use.

limits on gun access and use.

For more information on Tuesday's meeting in Summit, call Denise at (973)

3/9-0504.

If you are interested in joining the Union County Chapter but cannot attend the meeting, call Julia at (908) 389-1970 and a chapter application and information will be mailed to you.

COUNTY NEWS

Auditions for talent showcase next week

SHOWCASE NEXT WEEK
Colling all poets, actors, suncersdancers and instrumentalists ages 11
to 18 Finally, an opportunity to take
our morning shower show times and
fixing room concerts to the road. The
from County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse along
with many other supporting agencies
are giving youth a chance to become a
star at the Red Ribbon Relay and
Drug Awareness Day, Showcase of
Jaiont The Showcase is seledued for Talent. The showcase is scheduled for Oct. 21, with a rain date of Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Nomahegan Park in Cranford.

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The Showcase of Talent is open to youth, ages 11 to 18 and may high light song, dance, ensemble acrs, poetry, and monolouges that convey a mutiviolence or drug and alcohol prevention message. Each Showcase of Talent star will be allowed five munities on stage for their act and will receive a gift for his or her achieve-ment. Auditions will be next week. The event applauds youth by high highing their talents and giving them their "moment in the spotlight." Red

inguing near tatents and giving mem-ther "moment in the spotlight." Red Ribbin Relay and Drug Awareness Day is a commemoration and celebra-tion of the Life of DEA agent Enrique Camerana, who lost his life in the fight against drugs. The day will be filled with games, entertainment, food and the committee "things true."

and the county's "shining stars."
For more information or to register for the Showcase of Talent, eali the NCADD at (908) 233-8810 or TTY (908) 233-8892

Senior outreach program

Union County's Division on Aging in the Department of Human Service will sponsor an Outreach Services

Program today at the Elizabeth Center Apartments, 809 Pearl St., from 10/30 am to most.

Limon County representatives will be on hand to provide assistance in completing the necessary applications for Gas and Fleeting Support, Pharma-ceutical Assistance, Home Energy Assistance, Supplementary Society Income, Counseling on Health Insur-ance for Medical Enrollees, and the Share Food Program.

ance for Medical Enrollees, and the Share Food Program. For more information on the Outreach Services Program and other programs offered by the Division on Aging, call the division's foll-free number at (888) 280-8226

Blood drives scheduled

The Blood Center of New Jersey all conduct the following blood

- will conduct the following blood drives:

 Today, 9 a m to 3 p.m., Linden Fire House No. 4, 2400 S. Wood Ave.

 Saturday, noon to 5 p.m., Rahway Elks Lodge 1075, 122 W. Milton Ave.
- Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, Rantan Road and Oak Ridge Road, Clark
- and Oak Ridge Road, Clark

 Wednesday, 3 to 8 p.m., American Red Cross Westfield/
 Mountainside Chapter, 321 Flim St.,
 Westfield: 4 to 8 p.m., Masonic
 Lafayette Lodge, 1550 Irong St.,
 Rahway, with free T-shirts.
- Annway, With free 1-shirts.

 Oct. 6, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union
 Oct. 9, 4 to 8 p.m., Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Park Avenue and Randolph Road, Plainfield.

Oct 11, 9.30 a.m to 3:30 p.m.,
Lord & Taylor Parking Lot, 609
North Ave. West, Westfield; 9:30
a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Magnel's Realtors,
367 Chestnut St., Union.

For more information call (800) BLOOD/SJ

- BLOOD-NJ
 The American Red Cross/Tri
 County Chapter will conduct the following blood drives:

 Today, 3 to 8:30 p.m., Clark
 Emergency Squad, 875 Raritan Road.
- Finday, 4.30 to 10 p.m., American

Red Cross party for singles, 203 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth Donors should know their Social Donors should know their Social Society 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 cleaning and fillings. For those who have traveled outside the United States recently, call the blood center for effigibility criteria.

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

Ghost hunter founder to be speaker Sunday

Laura Miller, a founder of the Ghost Hunter Society of New Jersey, will be the guest speaker at the meet-ting of the Union County Historical Society at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Dr. Carl Hanson House, 38 Spring-field Ave., Cranford.

She will describe what a ghost is and the differences between the antique and modern ghosts

Libraries consortium honors local leaders

The Libraries of Union County, Consorbum will honor local library advoxates during its annual recommendates of the at the Clark Public Library on Wed-nesday at 6:30 p.m. Featured speaker for the evening will be Charles Grana-ta, author of "Sessions with Smarrie Frank Sinara and the Art of Record-ing," Granata will present rare audio-tices, and meadures from the book tanes and anecdotes from his book.

tapes and anecdotes from his book.

A legislative leader award will be presented to Assemblyman Alan Augustine. R-Union, for his continued commitment to libraries in New Jersey, Other honorees include Joseph Keenan, director of Elizabeth Public Library and outgoing president of the New Jersey Library Association: Trustee Jeanette Cantalupo, Union Public Library, Volunteer Robert Hutton, Summit Public Hutton. Summit Public Robert Hutton, Summit Public Library; Clark Mayor Robert Ellen-port, and the Friends of the Kenii-worth Public Library. Merck and Co. Rahway, and Comeast Online. Union, two businesses that have provided continued support for local libraries, will also be honored.

Dan Weiss, director of the Fan-wood Public Library and LUC presi-

College hosts meeting

will make the presentations and

Union County College, in collabo-ration with the NJ Greater Alliance for Process Technology, will host a friceting today from 10 a.m. to noon to develop a county wide comortia grant for the purpose of training new hire and incumbent workers for careers in Process. Technology. The meeting will be in the Executive Education Center in the Normalegan Building on the college's Cranford campus, Companies located in Union County in the petrochemical, pharmaceutical, power generation and food processing industries are welcome to attend. The event is the preliminary meeting for the potential partities and their interesting for the potential partities and those interested in learning more about Process Technology. Those in attendance will learn how this opportunity will develop a countywide consortia grant

cess Technology. Those in attendance will learn how this opportunity will provide their company with skilled process technicians/operators, reduce training time and offset training expenses.

Lunch will be provided so a confir-

mation of attendance is requested. To register for the meeting, calf (908) 7.09-7.024 oi email mekenney@ucc.edu

Senior Council presents candidates roundtable

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County will present, "Your Future --- Your Vote," with candidates invited on Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. in the Union senior center on Bonnel

Court and Johnson Place. The event will feature open roundtable debates on candidates' issues. For information or reservations call (908), 964-7555.

Financial strategies for retirement seminars

Financial strategies for retirement, a four-session money management class is designed for people ages 45 to class is designed to people agos 95 to 65. Topics cover taxes, pension distri-bution plans, mutual funds, stocks, bonds, tax deferred annuities, estate planning and Social Security and Medicare

The first four session series will be

The first four-session series will be on the following dates: Today, Oct. 5, Cer. 12 and Oct. 17.
The second four-session series will be on the following dates: Oct. 23, Oct. 30, Nov. 6 and Nov. 14.
All, classes will be in Rutgers Cooperative Extension First Floor Auditorium and will start promptly at 7 p.m. and run until 9 p.m. The fee for the four-part series is \$49 and will include a 157-page workbook manual. At the end of each series you that each will always a private consultation with a cerhave a private consultation with a cer-tified financial planner, Robert Tilson. You must register for this class by calling Carolyn at Tilson Financial Group at (908) 561-6203.

Anniversary celebrated

The Columbus Parade Association of Union County commences Italian-American Heritage Week with its New Millennium-2000 annual celeb-

A big thanks from the scouts

ration honoring Christopher Columbus' 508th anniversary of his discovery of America, on Sunday from I to 6 p.m. at The Peterstown Community Center, 408 Palmer St., off Fourth

Center, 408 Palmer St., off Fourth Avenue in Elizabeth. Good fellowship, pleasure and joy in the millenmum will be shared in "A Tribute to Columbus," traditional parade, procession and feast concert music by The Tony Gilio Band, accompanied by male vocasist Amelio Calabria, an Italian-American buffer, Italian souvenits, photos, nostalgic displays, including children's posters and borce. and horce.

and hoice.

Approximately 30 organizations will be represented Many dignitaries will be present. A special resolution, sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, will be presented by Chairman Daniel Sullivan and Vice Chairman Alexander Mirabella.

Donation is \$20 per person. For ticket information call Lucille Disano at (908) 486-1949, Mike Guarino at (908) 289-4640 or Carl Zarro (908)

1908) 289-4640 or Carl Zarro (908) 331-3460.
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History discovered beneath Union County Courthouse

A little piece of Westfield history, discovered in a dusty file storage area beneath the basement of the Union Counts Courthouse in Elizabeth, was turned over to representatives of the Westfield Historical Society earlier this month by Prosecutor Thomas Manahan.

In a quiet ceremony, a clothbound typed and handwritten transcript of a criminal trial involving a Westfield murder from the summer of 1888 was given to Westfield Historical Society President Don Mokrauer, who is hoping to put it on display at the society's museum and archivers in a forom at the municipal

Westfield Historical Society President Don Mokrauer, who is hoping to put it on display at the society's museum and archieves in a room at the municipal building, and to Stanley Lipton, the society's curator who will come up with the best way to preserve the book with the society's archivist.

"I'm thrilight that we have found a permanent home for this little piece of history, an important document that not only reflects the legal nuances of a criminal trial from 112 years ago but also provides a lot of insight into day-to-day life in Westfield before the turn of the 20th century," said Manahan. Sgt. Rebecca Weston of the Prosecutor's Office said the transcript was found last year in the corner of a storage area affectionately referred to as "The Sub-basement" in an old tort envelope inside a file cabinet where old personnel files were kept years ago. "This is the oldest court document we've ever come across," she said, adding that she notified her superiors, placed it carefully in a storage box and just recently had a summer student intern carefully photocopy each page.

storage box and just recently mad a summer student mean carcinary processory, each page.

Manahan said he did not want to return the transcript back into storage, but felt Westfield residents deserved to look at it up close and personal. The rest, as they say, history.

First Assistant Prosecutor James Keefe said the finding of the court case record is unusual in the county because only unsolved murder cases are ever kept longer than 20 or 30 years.



Broad Street/Union County Courthouse Area of Elizabeth

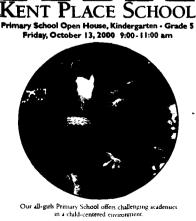
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The "Patriots' Rath Courted of the Boy Scouts of America recognized the feeholder board earlier this month for providing the Watchung Reservation for scouting events including day camp. Honoring the board are, from left, Arthur Lobdell, Munsee District Director; Scouts Kenneth Toro of Elizbaeth, Steven Scoles of Linden, Bryan Toro of Elizbaeth and Patriots Path Council Representative Ken Mayti, with Freeholders Deborah Scanlon and Nicholas Scutari and Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan.



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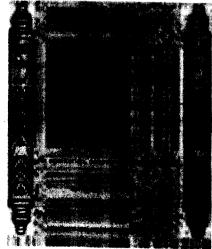
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Lindenite's novel 'took 30 years'

By Bea Smith Staff Weiter Bill Mesce Pr. of Linden, a man of many talons, recently unveiled a lifetime of ideals in one enormousty creative mystery novel about the Armed services during World War II.

His book, "The Advocate," on which he collaborated with Friend Siephen G. Szilagyi, was published Sept. 12 as a Bantam Books hardcover, and will undoubtedly reach for best-selling status.

The novel, in fact, has already reached such heights that the Theater Project at Union County College in Cranford last Saturday night invited he public to meet Mesce. He had dramatized the novel, and the actors of the award winning Theater Project presented scenes from Mesce's stage adaptation of a fact-based World War II courtroom drama. A question-and-answer session followed. Il courtroom drama. A question-and-answer session followed.

wer session followed.
'That all came about," said the author about his latest literary endea-vor, "when a friend of mine, Mark Spina, the founder of the UCC Theater Project, offered to do this for me

Mesce, who has an important position at Home Box Office in New
York, explained that "Mark and I
knew each other for five or six years.
We met at the Bloomfeld Playwrights Circle, and we became good
friends. He was doing a monstrosity
of a theater piece, and he was fretting
about where he was going to get all
the actors," Mesce said. He chuckled.
"I promised to play the writer. I had
one line, and at rehearsal, I missed my
cue. Actuality, I wanted to see what it
was like on the other side.
"Mark has directed some one-actuality
at the properties of the propertie Mesce, who has an important posi-tion at Home Box Office in New

Calley's treatment of the My Lai mas-sacre was taking place, and it started as count to me dhat I might write a book about World War II. I always said that there are no good wars. We may have a better reason to flight some of them, but the same ugly things hap-pen in all wars. It took me 30 years to get it right."

Rather than selling it as a war

pen in all wars. It took me 30 years to get it right:

Rather than selling it as a war novel, Mesce said, "Bantan Books picked it up as a mystery war novel. Actually, Steve Szilagyi and I used to work together at HBO. That was about 10 years ago. I was manager of Consumer Affairs — you know, the complaint department. We were both staff members, and I found out that he won a couple of prizes for a short fletion. I could get the book to a certain level, but that's where I got stuck. When I saw Steve's work, I pitched my book to him. He was interested. So, we did a draft together. And we still couldn't sell it. I felt I was never going to get this book out. I had an agent. And Steve moved back home to Cleveland.

"Two years later," Mesce recalled, "he published a book called 'Photo-graphing Fairies,' about two little

English giris who had real faires in their garden. It sold well, and he got a movel deal. It's now on home video, and Ben Kingsley is in it."

Mesce said, "I just kept going back to work on the book, did a couple more drafts. And three years ago, I put it in an arnual competition called America's Best, sponsored by a group in Florida called the Writers' Foundation. One of the judges was a literary agent, Richard Derus of CMLA. He said there were two things about it that were saleable. He said this was a mystery and in his eyes, he saw it as mystery and in his eyes, he saw it as

As luck would have it, Mesce said, "I had a dream of an editor. Kate Micrak. She not only understood the book, but she had a real gift. She was on in time with the book, she fine-tuned it. She has great taste, great sensibility. She treated me beautifully." Mesce mentioned that "I was in publication 20 years ago So. I can understand all that took place. And there is a sequel to "The Advocate," and some of the same characters, See WRITER, Page B4 As luck would have it, Mesce said,

Mystery war novel forces reader to make conclusions

One often doesn't come across a mystery war novel. In fact, it is rather unique. In the works for 30 years, Bill Mesce ir. of Linden has created a masterpiece of a book about the United States Armed-services and the Air Corps in England

about the United States Armed services and the Air Corps in England during World War II.

With exciting, though puzzling moments on every one of the 302 pages of his book, Mesce collaborated as a first page of the services and the services of the services are services as a first page of the ated on "The Advocate" with a friend, Stephen G. Szilagyi, and a reader would be delighted to consume it all in one reading. The book was published as a Bantom Books

Where are the justifications of murder in the military even during wartime? And why would one pilot with an excellent war record and an with an excellent war record and an emotional attachment to the pilots who serve with him suddenly turn around and murder one of his own? And then, although tight-mouthed, admit his foibles and prepare himself for the worst?

All of these questions — deliberately — are not answered in the book; they are pondered by the reader, who must come to his own conclusions.

onclusions. In "The Advocate," Mesce and Stilagy weave a story, set in the England of 1943 when American Hyers continue to fight biterly against the Luftewaffe. It all begins when an old fammer witnesses an American P-47 Thunderbolt, returning from a bombing, firing at a wounded American P-47, sending it crashing to earth, killing Dennis C'Connell, and upon seeing the farmer-witness, Charles Gresham, turns and fires at him.

A military crime such as this A military crime such as this warants a lawyer from the Judge Advocate's office, an overweight young man, who has no experience with crime and murder. His name is Major Harry Voss, and despite his initial reductance to take the case, appears to be more realistic and energetic than the two lawyers who are assigned to assist him. He must prove that the incident was not an accident, but a clear case of murder. But everytime he advances into the crime, he has obstacles thrown into his path by high-ranking officers. Really, the revetation of such an inhuman crime among Americans would not seed the content of the conten would not match the pure reputa-tion of the American military in the

Off the Shelves

The characters in "The Advocate" are drawn by its authors with such precision, such realism that a reader could reach out and talk to them, identify with them, commiserate with them. And there's an underlying narration by a British journalist, which allows the story to run even more smoothly. There is Harry's fired, Col. Joe Ryan, a smooth-talking, handsome lawyer from the Advocate's Office who enlists Harry's aid to find enough evidence to hang Major Markham. Then there's the cigar-smoking Major. Van Danun, who was in charge of the many people interviewed by Harry Voss. The other characters in the book, especially Elisabeth McAnn, O'Connell's girl friend, who revealed more about his reluctance to fight in the war than she had intended, was more food for though to Voss.

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All of the characters stand out in this very fine mystery book, that also offers food for thought for its readers. The whys are wherefors are for the reader to determine. The authors are really geniuses in their invention of a "true" crime story, and in a footnote, one must credit

and in a footnote, one must credit Messee in knowing and loving dogs, because he gives a description of a dog, the farmer's dog, with an innet knowledge and deep feeling. "The Advocate," which begins with a mystery, has a slam bang ending — one that not even the most knowledgeable mystery fan would have guessed — from which this reviewer still has not receperated. Another novel is forthcoming by Messe— solo— in which he again will star Harry Voss— a character every mother would love to care for and every wife would love to caddle.

and every wife would love to cuddle.

Make sure this book is added to a reader's bookshelf. It is one of the most fascinating mystery books this reviewer has ever read. It's a true



Island II: Apart, a monotype on silk, is among the works by Maplewood artist Barrie Andrews currently on exhibit at the Donald B. Palmer Museum at the Springfield Public Library through Oct. 7

Artist's work survives without rhetoric

Artist's Work S
The title of Maplewood artist Barrie Andrews' current exhibition at the
Springfield Public Library, "Terra
Alchemy," is too grand. Andrews'
delicate panitugs and prints certainly
don't need rhetoric to make them go.
The title refers to a brief peem
accompanying the show. Composed
by the artist, the poem points the
viewer toward the two most important
characteristics of Andrews' work: the
use of silk and the hox-wax paining
medium of encaustic.
In her poem, the artist explains
what should really only be experienced about her work. Rather than tip
the viewer off to what's coming,
Andrews would have done better by
allowing the viewer to discover, on

allowing the viewer to discover, on their own, the rewards of encaustic and silk. The discovery of the material

their own, the rewards of encaustic and silk. The discovery of the material is the show's greatest asset. Both materials make themselves known up close. Encaustic — an ancient technique currently undergoing a revival — involves the tricky task of applying one wax layer own another. Properly handled, it creates an almost dimensional effect, drawing the viewer into the picture's surface. Andrews, astonishingly, has been working in the medium for only two months. The exhibition's three best works demonstrate a sureness of hand almost unimaginable for an artist so new to a medium. "Hot Bulfs," "Fire Island" and "Riverbed" all easily bring to mind the abstract quality — and intense perceptual experience — of late Monet. Executed in rich, hothouse colors applied with wavering, flickering and daubed hunsharmless the three

ing and databed ortustatives, the three small works command the show, bubbling off the wall like blisters.

Although literally embedded in the dense wax surface, the colors are revealed, up close, to be floating above and beneath one another. They're preserved, as if in amber, but

In the Galleries

By Joe Lugara Staff Writer

Bluffs " a reflection of trees in water.

Bluffs," a reflection of trees in water, is especially striking in its use of underlying colors. Small as it is, the painting easily engages the viewer, submerging them in its waxy skin.

"Fire Island" and "Riverbed." like "Bluffs," offer brilliant color experiences buried within the wax. "Island" is the most abstract of all the artist" pieces, with its pale yellow ground serving as the perfect support for Andrews' nearly fluorescent reds and pinks. Like Monet's waterillies, there's no real sense of perspective here; the viewer has no idea where they're standing in relation to the subject. The title indicates that the multi-colored mass in the lower left of the

jeet. The title indicates that the multicolored mass in the lower left of the
composition is an island, but the lack
of realistic perspective leaves the subject in question. Like Monet in his
waterfilly paintings, the artist might
be taking a close look directly into the
water's surfact, solutes and marblized
whites of "Riverbed" rush across the
composition in a big loop. Again,
Andrews takes delight in the lushness
of color and the potential for depth,
despite the thickness of the painting's
surface, the viewer feels encouraged
to try to dip their hand into the rushing
and presumably cool — water.

The silky surfaces of Andrews' prints, like the encaustics, reveal themselves only as the viewer steps closer. But the style of the work is much different here; the abstract quality of late Monet is gone, replaced by a representational approach. The prints are oriental — a style encouraged, possibly, by the use of the silk itself.

"Temporal Falls" has the most oriental look of any of the artist's pieces. Severely vertical, low-key in color and very flat, Andrews gives almost as much focus to the bridge almost as much focus to the bridge spanning the two steep rock faces as the does to the waterfall itself. The silk here has a simple but extraordin-ary effect; it gives sparkle not only to the falling water, but a sheen to the rocks and bridge and a feeling of praying mist the fall the entire composition.

spraying mist that fills the entire composition.

Entirely different in tone, "Island I: Effige" has none of the ldytlic feeling of "Temporal Falls." Here, the island seems somewhat unstable—there's an implied threat of it drifting away, a quality enhanced by the impression of wind stirring the water and grasses. The faint, almost sickly greens and brownish paper bag sky add to the threatening surg; there seems to be a storm coming. But under Andrews' muted, dirty colors, the silk plays through, suggesting perfectly the fading of light under storm closeds.

clouds.

"Terra Alchemy" by Barrie
Andrews will be on view at the
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Writer credits teacher with early inspiration

(Continued from Page B3) including the hero-lawyer. Harry Yoss, are in it it is tentatively called The Hero Eli's already writine. Activally, this was part of a package deal with Bantam, for two books. On the sequet, Eve gone solo, It took. It months to design the first draft. And sometime during that time, my wife got pregnant for the second time, and I had to get it finished before the baby arrived. Kate and I did two rewrites, and the first draft was out of control — a 900-page manuscript. We finally — a 900-page manuscript. We finally got it down to 380 pages. Part of the book takes place in Newark in 1943." Born in Newark, Mesce lived in

Bom in Newark, Mesce lived in East Orange, then moved to the Heller Parkway section near Branch Brook Park. When he graduated from the University of South Carolina, Mesce "wanted to get into movie-making. I had a great writing teacher, Price Fox,

who is still there. I had worked for studios as well. I them decided that prose would be my career. Iromically, Idid get script work and even ge published. I had won some writing contests I worked on a low-budget film called 'Bersace Murder.' I took my name off it when I saw it, but I kept the down payment.

"I'd do not decent movie," he said, "and it was called 'Road Ends' with Dennis Hopper. It's a small movie, but a nice little thriller and made its debut on Cinemas. I really enjoyed writing prose, and started getting good at it. I became real serious about writing prose. But I'm still keeping yie at HBO, I've been there for 18 years now."

Mesce, who has been married to Marbel, for nearly three years, talked about his wonderful children.
Cabriella, 2, and Calthryn, seven months old. His wife works for

that generation is dying off.

McKesson/HBOC, as a medical biller for doctors and hospitals.

"We've lived in Linden for about two years, and we really like Linden, tank farms and all."

Messee said dath in father, and hisfather's two bruthers were in World War II. The youngest is still alive, he said. "My father, Bill Sr., served in Europe first. He married my mother, Lucy, 10 years after the war, and she told me that he had nightnares of the war all of his life — something that war all of his life - something that seared his mind. His brother, Tommy. was in the Air Corps and served in the China-Burma-India sectors. Larry, the China-Burma-India sectors. Larry, the youngest, was in the Navy. So, there was one on the ground, one in the air, and one on the water. None of them ever talked about the war. I learned about them from my mother. You in lever know how horrible it was. "I first got my father's records from

- author Bill Mesce Ir.

other wars didn't compare with World War II in scale. Fifteen million men served in World War II. We had no concept of what it was like. This was a desperate war — a fight for vector civilization. It's hard to appreciate today. There was no question in any one's mind that we had to fight. We had no choice. And a lot of service people will carry the memory to their graves.

"Who knew when you were in school that you sat next to someone who was going to be sent to some other world where you're going to kill another human being, or some strick another world where you're going to kill another human being, or some strick grey was going to try to kill you."

ger was going to try to kill you."
In "The Advocate," Mesce said, "I

feel a good story with Harry in the future, we'll bring him back. Right now, we're going to give him a rest. "I really want to do something else," he said. "It's time."

Bill Mesce of Linden beams over his recent novel, 'The Advocate,' which was staged by the Theater Project at Union County College this past weekend. A sequel is in the works.

Ioscani don't really know where I left off in writing and Steve began. It is our book, and the thing that Steve and I are most proud of is that there are no real villains in the book. The guy is bad because it's the situation, the war that makes people do bad things. The war eventually made good men do bad things."

Mesce's third book, he said, would be for Bantam. "We want to try to give Harry Yoss a vacation and it will give me a break from Harry. But if we feel a good story with Harry in the 14 Belmont Ave. Belleville • 973-751-6100 mheon Special w/ soup. dessert and coffee D-DINNER SPECIAL-VA:30pm - 6:00pm 20p; salad, entree, sei dessent, coffee

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the Army and found he was entitled to service medals — two bronze stars. He didn't take them with him when he got out of service. His brother, Larry, sent fot his medals. My wife had them framed, and presented them to me as a birthday gift. You know," Mesce sighed, "I was 14 years old when my father died. When I grew up, for my generation, it was still a part of the American culture. We have to renew interest in World War II because that generation is dying off:

He said that the movie "Saving Private Ryan" was a "huge jog to the memory that this was a horrible war, and one can't imagine what it was like. It was a world war from one side of the world to the other. By the end of the war one of every 10 people had served in the milliary. The whole country was involved. It was not as dramatic as the Victuram War, where we were still insulated from it. All the the Army and found he was entitled to

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Over-the-counter pain killers can prove deadly in runners

By Alison Ashton opley News Servic Runners, Beware

Long distance runners pop over counter painkillers like candy, but me popular anti-inflammatory age combined with too much water Jal be deadly

add be deadly, fin a study of marathon runners, coarbers at Houston's Baylor Col-ce of Medicine uncovered a link stween regular use a nonsteroidal to inflammatory drugs, high water assec and an incidence of hypomatic and the potentially fatal disorder scars when blood sodium levels

Commonly used pain relievers

These findings mainly affect marthese thiologs manny article mar-diator runners who have achy joints or any and routinely take nonsteroidal th adharmatories," says Dr. Juan ares Ayus, the study's principal prestigator. "These medications can again the kidneys' ability to excrete scott."

Hyponatremia can lead to fluid in a tangs or swelling of the brain. The baylot study examined seven mar-amoriers who had been admitted to the respital with nausea, vomiting and haid in the lungs. One patient died. Ayus also found evidence to confirm an earlier study that showed women

are more susceptible to hyponatrenna and exhibit more symptottis. Although there is a higher percei-tage of male marathoners, five of the seven patients in Ayus' study were

strongly believe that this is a common condition that often goes undiagnosed, especially for young females," say Ayus, "Although this study focused on marathon runners, we believe that the findings can also apply to other forms of heavy exercise."

Athletes — ". Athletes — ".

Athletes and weekend warriors should use NSAIDS judiciously for headaches and acute pain but seek other ways to cope with the chrome aches and pains of heavy training And never pop more than the recom

mended dose.

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People spend money on fancy
sports gels for an extra boost of ener
gy, but an effective, cheaper alternative is found in that cute, bear-shaped
butle of honey.

"During the past three decades, ex"buring they have become a

"During the past three accases, can-bohydrate sports gels have become a popular means of providing energy to athletes," say Dr. Richard Kreider, of the University of Memphis Exercise and Sport Nutrition Laboratory, "We found honey to be one of the most effective forms of carbohydrate

gels to ingest just prior to exercise. This could translate into greater endurance during a workout or race." Granted, Kreider's clinical trials are sponsored by the National Honey Board, but Winnie the Pooh's favorite treat the some self-the honeful of treat has some solid benefits for

"Honey appears to be a carbohy

"Honey appears to be a carbohy and its effects upon blood sugar compared to other carbohydrate sources," Kreid-ce explains.

The sweet goo has a low glycomic midex, which means the body is less likely to experience a sugar spike lightly to experience as sugar spike the properties of the sugar spike the sugar spike to experience carbs, such as destrowe or sucrose, can cause fatigue the to a release of insulin and quickened use of glycogen stores in the missiles. If honey is helpful before a tough workout, what should you munch post-exercise? Dr. Rebecca Reeves, a registered dustina at Baylog's Beha-

post-exercise? Dr. Rebecea Reeves, a registered dictitian at Baylor's Beha-vior Medicine Research Centgr. recommends a carbohydrate-righ meal to replenish the body's glycogen stores. After workouts, she says, foods with a higher glycemic index are best. So when you cross the finish line, reach for a bagel, baked potato or high-shurose stores drink. high-glucose sports drink. Teen Cuisine

As kids grow into teens, they start munching junk food instead of health-

ier fare. That won't surprise many parents, but just how bad is the news? Nearly 300 Minnesota schoolchil-dren were asked about their dietary habits in grades three, five and eight In each grade, kids were asked what

In each grade, kids were asked what they'd had to eat and drank in the pre-vious 24 hours. In third grade, 90 per-cent of the children said they are breakfast, but by eighth grade the number had dropped to 85 percent. Fruit and vegetable consumption was bad in third grade — less than two-thirds of the kids recalled eating at least a quarter-cup of fruit and less than 60 percent ace at least a quarter-cup of vegetables during the previous day. Among eighth graders, the num-bers were truly dismat; just 37 percent reported eating fruits and 42 percent bers were teuly dismail: just 37 percent reported eating fruits and 42 percent ate vegetables. As the kids got older, the proportion who drank soft drinks nearly tripled, while the proportion who drank milk and fruit juice

plummeted.

Researchers were surprised to find kids' consumption of high-flat, sweet snacks and fast food didn't change that much between third and eighth grade. And by eighth grade, kids actually as significantly fower high-flat, salty snacks than they had in third and 600 seeden.

This study should give parents and educators a clearer understanding of

how kids' canng habits change over time, says lead author Leslie A. Lytle Ph.D., R.D., of the Division of Epide-niology at the University of Minne-sota School of Public Health.

"Unfortunately, the changes we found were toward less healthful



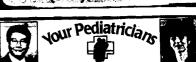
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New law addresses treatment of hemophiliacs

Gov. Christine Whitman recently igned into law legislation Assembly Deputy Minority Leader Neil M signed into law legislation Assembly Deputy Minority Leader Neil M. Cuben sponsored to require managed care plans to contract with home care providers that meet quality standards for treating hemophiliaes. "Hemophiliaes as sensitive disorder that requires special treatment," said Cohen, D-Urion. "Instituteitive or insufficient care could have trage consequences when a natient suffers

consequences when a patient suffers from hemophilia."

from hemophilis. Cohen sponsored the measure — A-2120 — with Assemblyman Christ-opher "Kip" Meleman R-Somerset, in an effort is provide consistent and uninternupled care for hemophiliaes. Under the new law, providers would have to comply with standards adopted by the Department of Health and Human Services in consultation with the Hemophilia Association of New Jersey.

The standards outlined in the new law specify that a provider must:

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Provide services pursuant to a prescription from the individual's doctor and not make substitutions of

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plan.
The law directs the Department of The law directs the separations of the law directs the compile a list of eligible providers who comply with the above requirements and make that list available to the public.

Hospice of New Jersey

tient service at state-designated hemo-philia centers regardless of whether

philia centers regardless of whether the lab is contracting with a participat-ing provider under certain conditions. "Some home care providers are not knowledgeable of the treatment needed by hemophiliacs and therefore do not provide the necessary services that are crucial to the patient," said Cohen. "Hemophilia is a serious med-ical condition that requires nothing less than the most competent of care."

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Healthy Livin

New guidelines could mean healthier diets, longer lives

By Jack Williams
Copley News Service
Every so often, we're reminded that
the typical American lifestyle is a federal offense.
We don't assert

erai offense.
We don't exercise enough. We don't eat enough fruits, vegetables and whole grains. And in far too many instances, we weigh more than government guidelines suggest. This despite the proliferation of low-calorie sugar substitutes and low-fat products in the marketplace.

police.
Failure to comply with their guide lines could result in a stiff penalty Such as a shorter, less-fulfilling life. When it started issuing dietary guidelines in 1980, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's board of seien tife, researchers stuck to mutrition. Recently, with the addition of the Body Mass Index, it's telling us our appropriate weight and issuing a recommended daily allowance of

sons. 30 minutes of recommended daily activity.

That doesn't necessarily mean structured exercise, such as jogging or kickboxing. Just movement, communics or in formunic segments. Brisk walking, gardening, housework and washing the car even qualify here. The idea is to motivate the remarkably large segment of the population that equates exercise with agony.

"Besides that fitness message, the USDA is going back to basics with the food pyramid," said Georgia Kostassa, a registered digititian who founded the nutrition program for the Cooper Aerobics Center in Dallas.

The base of the pyramid, fresh produce and grains, is where most of us fall short. Enriched grains are taking on a new dimension because most are

an amino acid in the heart muscle— homocysteine—that is a risk factor for heart disease.

"Studies show that the average

for heart disease. "Studies show that the average American adult gets six to seven servings a day of grants, which is on the low end, ideally, it should be all least eight or nine." Kostas said.

Two years ago, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration began requiring that folic acid be added to flour, breads and other grains. The nutrient laso is available in leafy, dark-green vegetables, dried beans and peas, citivas fruits, and juices and berries.

By following the USDA Food Pyramid Guide – three to five servings of vegetables, two to four serving of fruits and six to 11 servings of grains

from 400 to 500 micrograms of folicacid a day.

In interpreting dielary guidelines, keep in mind the government's definition of a serving. With grains, for example, one serving is a slice of bread, a half cup of rice, pasta or exe al, a pancake or a com tortilla.

One of the reasons that we're short-changing ourselves on grains and fresh produce is that "we tend to go overboard on portions of meat, oils and fatty foods," Kostas said.

"One to two meals a day are con-

"One to two meals a day are con-sumed out of the home each day by

most Americans, which puts us a risk for inappropriate portions:

If anything, the emphasis on basics in the U.S. dietary guidelines is a refreshing departure from the alphabet soup issued by the National Academy of Sciences.

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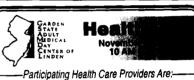
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NAMI Union County is an affiliate of NAMI Onion County is an artimate of NAMI New Jersey, a statewide coalition of self-help support and advocacy groups, comprises of families, friends and individuals who are affected by mental illness. Through education, support and advocacy activities, NAMI Union County ful-

of life of individuals who sufter from mental illness and their families. The Clark Public Library is located at 303 Westfield Ave. For more infor-mation, contact Joan Mebalick at (732) 381-7719 or Polly Ashelman at (908) 245-4937.

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County Arts Center reports record ticket sales energetic stant hum of conversations. manager. Ayala is responsible for all customer services and ticket sales "His veteran status with the arts center puts him in a great position to assume field Semisharian Obstances to the rest." Union

With a refreshed and energetic staff, and a line-up that boasts the likes of Hal Holbrook among others, the Union County Arts Center recorded in the first week of ticket availability for the 2000-01 season a 72 percent increase in sales as come. 72 percent increase in sales as com-pared to last year's record-setting

season.

With an exciting mix of veteralisand newcomers, the Union County Asts Center staff worked hard the last several months in preparation for what promises to be its best season

Among the latest staff additions, Box Office Manager Christine Ayala believed the Union County Arts Cen ter "had everything under control despite a mounting buzz of anticipa tion for the opening of ticket sales this past Aug. 1. Recently appointed Director of Marketing and Public Relations Paul V. Fantini recognized "a good omen," referring to the con-

"If this is a sign of what is to come we are going to have a very successful season," Fantini commented

season, Fantin commented.

Executive Director Joseph A. Man-cuso attributes the early success not-only to its veterans who have served many years to bring the Union County Aris Center to the fore of quality aris presenting in New Jersey, but also to-its latest additions and appointees.

its latest additions and appearance by the Westfield Symphony Orchestra Oct. 7, award winning actor Half Holbrook in his one-man show, "Mark Twam Tonghi" Oct. 14, and the pop group Rockapella Oct. 22. For information on tickets, call. (732) 499-8226.

The newest member of the Union County Arts Center family, Ayala signed on in late July as the box office

customer services and ticket sales operations. Ayala is a resident of Fanwood and a 2000 graduate of Frankin Pierce College, New Hampshire with a B.A. in mass communications and a minor in thoses. a B.A. in mass communications and a ninor in theater arts. She enthusiasti-cally admits she got what she expected — "a challenge" — when she came to the Arts Center. Along with spirit, Ayala brings five years of with spirit. Ayala brings live years of customer survice experience fruit a local Allstate Insurance Agency and collectively more than 10 years of experience with customer relations in different capacities from retail to cor-porate environments. She looks for ward to being a ream player to support the efforts at the Union County Arts. Center and would like in continue her Center and would like to continue her career in the challenging field of arts administration

administration. The recently appointed Director of Marketing and Public Relations, Fannii has found his home at the Union County Arts Center. Pantini first served as box office manager and was promised to Development Associate after his first year with the theater.

puts him in a great position to assume the various responsibilities that this position calls on him to execute," said Maneuso. His plans for the arts center will focus on maintaining what he calls a "patchwork of many communi ties" that make up the patronage at the Union County Aris Center. His responsibilities will include all responsibilities will include all aspects of jubic relations and marketing including web page maintenance, print ad campaigns and direct mail marketing. Fantini is a 1996 graduate of Hofstra University. Long Island with a B A in history and presently resides in Union with his wife. Karen.

Fantini succeeded Michael Barret Jones after Jones' four years of ser-vice to the arts center.

The Union County Arts Center is a The Union County Arts Center is a non-profit organization that is committed to presenting quality performing arts. The season includes film preservation events, family theater, musical theater and national tours, headliner and celebrity events, and classical music concerts. The West-field Symphony Orchestra is the rest-dent orchestra of the Union County Arts Center.

The Arts Center is supported in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Part-ner Agency of the National Endow-ment of the Arts. The Arts Center thanks the Merck Company Foundathanks the Merck Company Founda-tion for its cominued generosity and Concast for being the sponsor of the Family Fun Series. The following organizations and institutions are also contributors to Union County Arts Center The Union County Board of Chosen Frecholders, The City of Rah-way, The Rahway Savings Institution Liberty Bank. Schering-Plough Foundation, NUI/Elizabethtown Gas and many autorendent contributors. and many independent contributors.



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Local poets being sought

The International Library of Poetry has announced that \$58,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Poetry Contest. Poets from the Union County area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of more than 250 prizes. The deadline for the contest is Nov. 30. The contest is open to everywe and entry is free.

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Second Hand Antiques

By Wendy Cinquanta A&E Correspondent

The initial impression upon entering Second Hand Antiques, conveniently located off Route 24 in Summit, is one of intimacy.

The tiny, cozy shop is warm and inviting, and packed floor to ceiling with treasures to be discovered. The walls are lined with tall cases of varying style; both newer shelf units, glassed in with lighting, as well as friendly-looking armoirs and wooden cabinets are utilized, depending on the contents. Along the interior aisles of the store are lower glass-topped tables filled with many tiny items.

Filling some of the display tables are collections of jewelry, including bead strands and charms, as well as rings and medallions. Others have small metal toys covering almost the entire 20th century, from poseable metal soldiers and wind-up toys to model automobiles.

These little vehicles are of interest since they chronicle the history of a type of toy that never loses appeal, no matter how primitive or detailed they are or what era they are from. There are also several boxed and card games from days gone by.

Another cabinet, this one along the left-hand wall, showcases a nice collection of stuffed animals of many shapes and sizes, with some Steiff creatures among them. Below these are larger toy trucks and farm implements made by Ny Lint and Tonka Toys.

If toys are not your cup of tea, move further into the space and take a look at the china collection, which features Lenox pieces in several patterns. Behind this is a case literally filled with Royal Doulton figurines, and on the opposite side is a rather small unit, the shelves of which are lined with books, books and more books. There is plenty here to pour over, so take your time and

Take time as well to look up along the tops of the cabinets encasing the room, for there are many worthwhile and interesting items tucked there. Over the counter behind the register is a vast array of Oriental jugs

and pottery in many designs and color schemes.

The atmosphere at Second Hand Antiques is friendly, allowing the customer plenty of time to explore and discover. Although the shop is quite small, it is charming and full of quality items, and so it is most certainly worth a visit.

Second Hand Antiques is located in Summit at 591 Morris Ave. Business hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, and they are closed Sunday and Monday. They can be contacted by telephone at (908) 273-6021.



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Little-Lord Farmhouse,
Museum and Farmstead, 31 Hortheshoe Road, Berkeley Heighis.
Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday
of each month from April through
December or by appointment. Call
(908) 464-(W61).

Dr. William Robinson Plantation Museum, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark. Open 1 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of each month from April through December. Call (732) 381-3081.

Crane-Philips House Museum, 124 Union Ave. North, Cranford, Sundays from September through June, or by appointment. Call (908) 276-0082.

• Belcher-Ogden Manslon, 1046 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, By appointment only. Call (908) 351-2500 appointment 351-250().

· Boxwood Hall, 1073 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Call (908) 648-4540.

• Woodruff House/Eaton Store Museum, 111 Conant St., Hiffside. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of each month or by appointment. Call (908) 352-9270.

Deacon Andrew Hetfleld
House. Constitution Plaza, 1385
Route 22, Mountainside. By appointment only.

• Traliside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. Open 1 to 5 p.m. daily, Call (908) 789-3670.

• The Saltbox Museum: 1350 Springfield Ave., New Providence. Open 1 to 3 p.m. the first and third Sundays of the month, and 10 a.m. to noon on each Thursday of the

The Cannon Ball House at 126 Morris Ave. in Spring-field is home to the Springfield Historical Society.

Drake House Museum, 602 W. Front St., Plainfield, Closed for the summer. Open 2 to 4 p.m. Sun-days September to June. Call (908) 755-5831.

• Merchants and Drovers Tavern, 1632 St. Georges Ave., Rahway. Currently under restora-tion. By appointment only. Call (732) 381-0441.

 Abraham Clark House, 9 W Grant Ave. at Chestnut Street, Roselle Park. Open Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call (908) 245-1776.

Osborn Cannonball House, 1840 Front St., Scotch Plains, Open 2 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of the month. Call (908) 233-9165.

• The Cannonball House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield. By appointment only. Call (973) 370,2634

• Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Open 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wed-nesday and Thursday; 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Priday. Call (973) 376-4930.

• Benjamin Carter House, 90 Butler Parkway, Summit. Open

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• Liberty Hall Museum, 1003 Morris Ave., Union. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday. Call (908) 527-0400.

Miller-Cory House Museum,
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 Mestifield.
 Open 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays from
 September through June — closed
 during the summer — and 2 to 4
 p.m. Sundays in January and February, or by appointment. Call (908)
 232-1776.

· Deserted Village of Feltville-Glenside Park. By appointment only during daylight hours. Call (908) 527-4911.

Miller-Cory 'rests in peace'

"Rest in Peace," a program on colonial funerals, will be presented by Joan Barna of Scotch Plains Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave. in Westfield.

Sickness, disease, and death were accepted in the 18th century. Infant mortal ity was 50 percent, and adult life expectancy was 30 to 35 years. Visitors will learn about 18th-century funeral customs, superstitions, and rituals, some of which are still practiced today.

The Milter-Cory House is a living museum, featuring a fully furnished 1740 mm house. Volumeers dressed in authentic costumes regale visitors with sto- so of that time period, while conducting tours of the house.

Patricia Looloian and Sherry Lange, members of the cooking committee, will demonstrate open-hearth cooking, using authentic early American recipes and cooking techniques

sooning techniques.

The museum's gift shop is filled with colonial reproductions, teas, cookooks, and reading materials. The museum will be closed Oct. 15 for the annual
alf Festival at the Miller-Cory House Museum with a great aftention of fun for
the entire family. For information about the museum's calendar of upcoming
vents, call the museum office at (908) 232-1776.

Program is Sunday

The circa 1760 Cannouball House Museum, 1840 Front St., Scotch Plains, maintained by the Scotch Plains and Fanwood Histor

Scotch Plants and Farmood Histor cal Society, will be open Sunday from 2 to 4 pm.

A rare framed two page plate map from the Robinson Atlas of 1887, shiwing Farmood Town-ship, will be presented to the museum by Mi and Mrs. Richard

Bousquet.

In addition, a group of other anti-

que maps from Bousquet's private collection will be on display. Costumed docents will give tours of the house and surrounding

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Quilts abound at Crane House Sunday

If you like ans and crafts and needlework is your specialty, you won't want to miss the Cranford Historical Society's Quilting Bee program at The Crane-Phillips House Museum Sunday from 2 to 4 pm.

Museum Sunday Irom 2 to 4 pm.
A "Beo" was a social get-logether
where ladies worked on quilting or
some other art or craft, telked about
their families, and exchanged recipes
and local gossip as well. Costumed
docents will present a "living history"
demonstration of a late 19th-entury
quilting bee complete with the "local
gossip" from long ago. The program

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coincides with the museum's exhibits "Cranford Around the Turn of the Century" and "Turn of the Century" sale will take place in a setting that will take visitors back in time.

"Bees basically started as early par-"Bose basically started as early par-ties where ladies could socialize and get necessary work done for the fami-ly at the same time," said Christine Glazer, museum program director. "We will recreate it as faithfully as possible to show people this part of life in the 18th and 19th centumes that has become a thing of the past." Also, a number of different types of quits will be on display as part of the program to illustrate the craft of quitting, including a traditional Amish geometric pattern quilt; a white-on-white piece; a Victorian one-inch "Postage Stamp" quilt with 1,000 one-inch squares; a tied quift, also know as a "cheap quilt" — because it was cheap and easy to make — which is tied together with embroidery thread; teddy bear applique quilts, and a woven coverlet.

There will also be arts and crafts for children

The Crane-Phillips House Living Museum is open Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m., September through June. The Victoria Shop, the maseum's gift shop, is open Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 4 pm. The museum is located at 124 Union Ave. North in Cranford.

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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ART Shows

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will exhibit American painings dating from the mid-19th century to the W.P.A period Gallery hours are Mondays to Co.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Satur-days 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 Sum-mit. For information, call (908) located at mit. For 273-8665.

273-8655.
CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED MOSPI-TAL will exhibit the artwork of J.J. Raia and Stefanos Steries, 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 (909) 551-5185.

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TAL will exhibit the artwork of Westfield Art Association members Paul
Casala, Shalia Lenga, Gall Smiler
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through Oct. 27. CSH is located on
New Providence Road in Mountainside. For information, call (908)
551-5185.

IMPRESSIONS FROM FOUR CONTI-NENTS, a photographic exhibit by Jer-zy Patoczka, will be on display at the Skulski Art Gallery at the Polish Cultur-al Foundation in Clark through

Saturday.
Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 5 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway in Clark, For Information, cell (732) 382-7197.

382-7197.

PEOPLE PLACES AND THINGS, the works of pastel artist Frank Zuccarelli, will be on exhibit at the Swein Galleries of Plannield through Saturday.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. to 9:m. Swaln Galleries is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plannield, For information, call (908) 756-1707.

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STOLEN GLANCES, an exhibit of photographs by David Kaptan, Sam Demons, Pelican Delication, Pelication, Pelica ing St. F 381-7511.

ing St. Por information, Gat (742)
ART IN WESTFIELD, a sidewalk art as a side was a side of the Downtown Westfield Corporation will take place Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in downtown Westfield, The rain date is Oct. 14. For information, 2008) 233-212 or (908) 232-27038.
A UNIQUE PERISPECTIVE on Life in Union County, a travelling shifts sponsored by Community Access Unifirmited, features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabilities.
The schible will then be on display at the Kerilworth Public Ubrary, 548 Boulevard in Kenilworth, through Oct.

Boulevard in Kenliworth, through Od.

For Information on the reception, call (908) 354-3040, ext. 275. For information on the exhibit in Kenliworth, including library hours, call the Kenliworth Public Library at (908) 278-2451.

SUMMIT ARTIST KATIS REIN-HARDT will have her work exhibited in the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary Gallery, Summit, through Od. 21.

The gallery is located next to the information deek on the fifth floor of the hospital, 90 Beauvoir Ave, Summit, For Information, call (908) 822-2004.

HELLA BAMILT: RETROSPECTIVE:

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HELLA BALLIN: "RETROSPECTIVE" will be on exhibit at the Tomesulo Gallery in the Mackley Library at Union County Colleges Creatifod campus strough Oct. 26.
Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays, all from 1 to 4 p.m.; and Tuesdays to Thursdays from 8 to 9 p.m. The gallery is on the set floor of the tibrary. Union County College is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Creation4, For Information, cell (2009) 709-7155.

(908) 769-7155.
A UNIQUE VIEW OF CHINESE ART AND CULTURE: "An Exhibition of Embroideries and Watercoico Painings," seau-ring the works of Well Jing. view, will be on display throughout the Union campus of Keen University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union, Monday through Oct. 22. For information, call (908) \$27-2222.

(906) 587-2222.
DESIGN AT THE MILL ENNIUM: "The 100 Circuits to beigns of the Past Thousand Years' will be on exhibit in Downs Half on the Keen University campus Tuesday through Cct. 28. Exhibit house are Tuesdays from 3 to 9 mm, and Saurdays from 70 to 5 mm, Keen University is located at 1000 Morris Ave., United. For Information, call (909) 927-3059.

Stepping Out

Plainfield. An opening reception will take place Oct. 7 from 5 to 7 pm. Gallery hours are Tuesday's to Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 pm. and Saturdays From 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 pm. saturdays From 9:30 a.m. to 4 pm. The gallery is located at 7:03 Watchung Ave., Plainfield For information, call (908) 756-1707.

DIGITAL COMPOSITIONS by Hans

DIGITAL COMPOSITIONS by Hans Walthur will be on exhibit at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union Public Library through Nov. 1. The gallery is open during regular fibrary hours Union Public Library is located at 190 Morris Ave, in Friberger Park. For information, call (908) 851.5460.

ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Gallery in Wastled beginning Saturday. A special preview will benefit Children's Specialized Hospital Friday from 6 to 10 pm, and the artist will appear at a grand opening celebration from 4 to 8 pm. Saturday.

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Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 pm. and to 4 paporiment. The gallery is located at 549 South Ave., Westfield. For information, call (698), 322-0412.

TAPESTRY ARTIST NINA KED-LERSKA will have her work on exhibit at the Skulski An Gallery of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark Octish Churral Foundation in Clark Octish will take place Ct 13 from 9 to 1 p.m., Gallery hours are Tuesdays to 1 to p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Foundation is located at 177 Broadway in Clark, just off Exit 135 of the Garden State Parkway. For information, call (732) 382-7197.

CELEBRATING EXCELLENCE: The

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CELEBRATING EXCELLENCE: The Merck 2000 Juried Union County Art Exhibit will be on display at The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway Oct. 15 through Nov. 10, A reception with the artists will take place Oct. 15 from 1 to 4 p.m.

A 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 9 appointment. The Ars Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 lrv-ling St. For information, call (732)

AUDITIONS
GARDEN STATE BALLET will conduct auditions for fall scholarships for children between 7 and 12 years old Saturday, and Oct. 7 agg 11, Por information, call (973) 823-4039.

mation, call (973) 6234-0396.

NEW JERSEY INTERGENERATIONAL ORCHESTRA is accepting appli-cations and will conduct auditions for instrumentalists for the 2000-01 sea-son. For information, call (908) 709-0084 or (609) 208-0029.

709-0084 or (609) 208-0029. WESTFIELD QLEE CLUB will wel-come student and adult male singers for its 76th season. The Glee Club rehearses Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m., in the choir room of the Westfield Pre-sbyterian Church, Broad Street and Mountain Avenue in Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-0573.

BOOKS

AUTHORS LAURA LEVIN AND JOHN O'HARA and photographer Robert Klein will appear at the Town Book Store of Westfield Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. to promote their book, "Exist and your Your Guide to the Pleasures of Being an E Westfield. 233-2525.

233-2525.
BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT
WOMEN, a book-discussion group at
Barnes and Noble in Springfield, will
meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The
group meets the first Wednesday of
each month. Barnes and Noble is
located at 240 Route 22 West in
Springfield. For information, call (973)
376-8544.

RABBUAUTHOR MOSHE PINCHAS RABBI/AUTHOR MOSHE PINCHAS WEISBLUM will appear at Barnes and Noble in Springfield Cct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss his book, "Table Talk: Biblical Cuestions and Answers." Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield, For information, call (973) 376-8544.

JANE AUSTEN MYSTERY SERIES JANE AUSTEM MYSTERY SERIES Reading Group will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark Cot. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The group will meet the second Thurs-day of each morth through January to discuss booke by Stephanie Barron, stipping the morth of December. Bar-nes and Noble is located at 1180 Ramina Road, Clark, For information, call (732) 574-1818.

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS, a book-discussion group at Barnes and Noble in Springfield, will meet Oct. 16 at 7:15 p.m. The group meets monthly Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544,

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading emanuserENRE OUT LOUD Heading Croup will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The group, de 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 Ravinan Road, Clark. For Information, call (732) 574-1818.

THE WOMEN'S READING GROUP at Barnes and Noble in Clark will meet Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. The group meets

the last Wadnesday of each month to read Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For informa-tion, call (732) 574-1818.

NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR THE ARTS is currently accepting registration for the fall assistion of its Music Studio. Lessons include instru-mental, voice and music theory, with beginner through advanced classes. The fall session begins in early Sep-tember and lasts 15 weeks. Additional curress include and cases for childrium curress include and classes for childrium temper and lasts to Weeks. Additional courses include and classes for children and toddlers, the Westfield Fencing Club and the Drawing Workshop, Classes take place at 150-152 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 789-9696.

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

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LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION will offer classes in visual arts in five-week segments on Wednesday evenings. The sessions are as follows:

• Oct. 4 and 11 — currently in progress

• Oct. 18 and 25, and Nov. 1, 8 and 15

Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and 13, and Jan. 3

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• Jan. 17, 24 and 31, and Feb. 17 and 14

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• May 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.
Classes meet at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Metrose Terrace at Orchard Terrace. For information, call (908) 486-1408.

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

COMEDY
ON THE SPOT COMEDY TROUPE
will appear at Barnes and Noble in
Springfield Cet. 13 at 8 pm. Barnes
and Noble is located at 240 Route 22
West in Springfield. For information,
call (973) 378-8544.

CONCERTS

NEW JERSEY INTERGENERATION-AL ORCHESTRA will present a con-cent Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Jersey Gar-dens Mail in Elizabeth as part of the mail's Arts and Humanities Month celebrations. The program is free. BARNES AND NOBLE in Clark will present musical performances throughout the month of October. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the case

section.

Barnes and Noble is located at 1180

Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

call (732) 574-1818. While CaFE in Barnes and Noble in Springfield will feature free musical performance in the coming weeks: All concerns will take place in the coffee lounge area of the store from 8 to 10 p.m. Cot. 7: Christopher Hoyle Cot. 14: Mark Bodino Cot. 21: Ophelia Cot. 28: Kevin Brooks Barnes and Noble te located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For information, call (973) 376-8544.

14th ANNUAL FALL FINE ART AND CRAFT SHOW will be co-sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and Rose Squered Productions Inc. Oz. 7 and 8 from 10 s.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine, in Nomahegan Park. The park is located on Springfield Avenue in Crantora, across from Union County College. For information, call (808) 874-5247.

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CRAFTS ROUND THE YEAR will take place Cc. 20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Oct. 21 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Oct. 21 from 8 a.m. to 2.p. m. at the Berkeley Heights Community Center.

9 Park Ave. in Berkeley Heights The event is a benefit for the homeless and poor of Union County through the St. Joseph Social Service Center in Ejizabeth. For information, call (908) 655-9699 or (908) 464-7531.

DANCE
NEW JERSEY SALLET COMPANY
will present "Carmen" in the Wikins
Theater on Kean University's Union
campus, 1000 Morris Ave., Oct. 14 at 8
p.m. Tickets are \$18. For Information,
call (908) \$27:2337.

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THE EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITERS CIRCLE will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. The Writers Circle meets the second Mon-

ing will take place 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Roy W. Smith Theater on the Cranford , 1033 Springfield Ave., Cran acception will follow. For infor ford. A reception will follow. F mation, call (908) 709-7503.

POETRY OUT LOUD!, a poetry read ing group, will take place at Barnes and Noble in Springfield Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For infor-mation, call (973) 376-8544.

SINGLES

SINGLES BLOOD DRIVE AND SOCIAL will be sponsored by the Tri-County Red Cross Friday from 4:30 to 10 p.m. at the Red Cross Building, 203 W. Jørsey St., Elizabeth. Giveaways will be leatured.

CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts. Every Sunday is Comedy Night at 7.30 p.m. Every Tuesday is Jazz Jam

e jazz Jam. Wednesday: Roosters Oct. 5: Nick Bukuvalas and Shady

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Oct. 21: The Billy Populus Band
Crossroads is located at 78 North
Ave, in Garwood, For information, call
(908) 232-5666.

(908) 232-3566.
EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in Rahway will feature appearances by musical arisist during October.
Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is located at 1465 Irving St. in Rahway at



THIS CERAMIC PIN was created by Nancy Bundy and Bob Paris of Pompano Beach, Fla., who are among the juried professional fine artists, crafts people and photographers at the 14th annual Fall Fine Art and Crafts show at Nomahegan Park in Cranford Oct. 8. For information, see the 'Crafts' listing on this page.

day of every month and new members are always welcome. Barnes Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Ri Clark. For information, call (1 574-1818.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST WRITING WORKSHOP will be sponsored by Barnes and Noble of Springfield Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

FESTIVALS

10TH ANNUAL AUTUMN FESTIFALL will be sponsored by the Cranford Chamber of Commerce Oct. 8

from 11 a.m. to 5 pm. near the train
station in downtown Cranford. The rain
date is Oct. 15. For information, call
(908) 996-3036.

FILM

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY will
sponsor a series of free film classics at
the Main Branch in the coming weeks.
All films begin at 10 a.m.
The Main Branch of the Elizabeth
Public Library is located at 11 S. Broad
St. For information, call (908)
354-6060.

FOOD & DRINK
TASTE OF THE TOWNS, searring 42
of the area's ressourants, will be sponsored by the Union County Chamber of
Commerce and the Greater Elizabeth
Chamber of Commerce Oct. 16 from 5
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advance, \$45 at the door; proceeds will
benefit charties and scholarethip programs in the greater Elizabeth area. For
information, cal (908) 355-500.

KIDS

HECREATION Department will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation building, 1120 Commerce Ave. Union, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For information, call 964-4828.

POETRY
OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT will take
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POET ROBERT CREELEY appear at Union County College 11 to give a poetry reading. The re

INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older than 45 syears old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at the First Bapbis Church, 170 Elm St. in Westfield. Donation is \$2. For information. call (908) 889-5269 or (908) 889-4751.

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PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will open
the 2000-01 season with Cole Portal's
"Anything Goes," steming Tony Awardwinner Chila Pilvera. The show runs
trough Col. 15 at the theater on
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ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE WIR EAST-PELTI MATHOUSE will present "The Youngest" by Philip Barry through Oct. 15. Shows are at 7:20 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are 35 for general admission, \$6 for senior citizens and students; all tickets are 35 every Friday. For information and today.

CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB will present "Godepell" by Stephen Schwarz Oct. 35 to 26. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$15. The CDC Playhouse is located at 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. For information, cell (908) 276-7611.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-ERS will present The Last Night of Bellyhoo' by Alfred Uny Oct. 20 Nov. 4. Shows are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are 512. The VP Psynouse is located at 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield: For Information, all (308) 232-1221. For Information or groups and benefits, call (908) 232-9568.

VARIETY
THE BACK PORCH In Rehway will present Open Mike Night every Tues-

day at 9 p.m.

The Back Porch is located at 1505
Main St. in Rahway. For information, cell (732) 361-6455.

the corner of East Cherry Street. For information, or to sign up for Open Mike Night, call (732) 381-0505.

FLYNN'S IRISH PUB and Steakhouse in Rahway will present entertainment at various times throughout Cotober. Flynn's Irish Pub is located at 1482 Mein St. in Rahway. For Information, call (732) 381-4700.

HILLTOP CAFE AND GRILL In Summit presents 'From Broadway to the Silver Screen' every Sunday at 6 p.m., preceded by an all-you-can-est dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$29.95 and approximate and control of the control from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$29.99 and reservations are required. The Hilltop Cale and Grill is located at 447 Spring-field Ave., Summit. For Information, call (908) 277-0220.

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

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE in Union will VAN GOCH'S EAR CAFE in Union will present a series of musical events in the coming weeks. Tuesday nights are 'Acoustic Tuesday,' with open mike from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians, followed by a featured folk performer. Open mike participants sign up at 7:30 p.m., and get 10 minutes at the microphone, Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts.

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Sunday: Todd Collins Trio
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Cct. 17: Luke Brindley
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Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017
Stuyvesant Ave. Is Union Center: For information, call (900) 810-1844.

THE WAITING ROOM in Rahway will present musical entertainment during

The Waiting Room is tocsted at 1431 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner of Lewis Street. For information, catl (732) 815-1042.

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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NJ Choral Art Society welcomes new singers The Choral Art Society of New

Jersey Inc. welcomes new members to its fall rehearsals at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield at the corner of Mountain Avenue and East Broad Street. The group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. under the direction of James S. Little and accompanist Mary Beth

Little is the organist and choirmas

Cer at Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit, where he directs three choirs and the Calvary Concert Series. He is a graduate of Trenton State College and Westminster Choir College. He is also director of Maddazz, a Union County a capella group, and the Prep Choir of the Somerset Hills Children's Chorus.

The Choral Art Society of New

Jersey Inc., now in its 37th year, is a non-profit community chorus dedicated to the study and performance of great chord work. It sponsors a "Messiah" Sing in early December and concerts in January and May. For more information, call (908) 232-2455.

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Wreath demonstration at Robinson house

Walk back 310 years to a time when Dr. William Robinson came to New East Jersey and bought 747 acres of land along the west branch of the Rahway River and renamed the branch "Robinson's Branch."

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ship of Clark.

The plantation house is open to the public Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Kent Place School

Coed Nursery/Pre-K Open House Thursday, October 12, 2000 • 9:00 - 11:00 am

Of special interest for the day, Dor-othy Wilkenson, a local artist, will demonstrate hand-made wreaths of dried herbs and flowers.

HOROSCOPE

For Oct. 2 to Oct. 8

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The story of your love life reads either love at first sight or flight at first fight. Buckle your seat belt and prepare for a wild ride.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It's OK to change your mind or plans. Just make adjustments in your schedule to accommodate co-workers or other family members.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Boredom sets the stage for wasted time and low energy. Explore a more creative routine, and express yourself with enthusiasm.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Your emotions tend to flow from one extreme to the other. Avoid obsessing over someone or something over

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A good sense of humor comes in handy when dealing with a large group or variety of people. Leave your audience laughing and wanting more.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The focus is on your personal finances this week. A raise or promotion is in the

works and could be your ticket to increased prosperity

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Step into the spotlight and take part in a very popular social activity. Enjoy the attention that goes along with being the life of the party.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Spending time with family members is enriching, as well as emotionally fulfilling. Show your appreciation with a unique or unusual gift.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A long-range goal is finally within reach. Don't slow down or consider giving up the fight until you have won the battle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're called upon to prove your worth in a professional setting. Use all of the skills and talents you have to help create your success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The pressure is on in a heated discussion or philosophical debate with your peers. Find the courage to stand strong and speak your mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take PISCES (reb. 19-March 20): Takes emotional conflict or changing tides in stride this week. When all is said and done, you'll find yourself in the winner's circle.

explore educational opportunities involving foreign travel or other cultures during the coming year. Old attitudes and habits are in need of being replaced with something new. Getting away from your normal routine will help relieve stress and tension and provide you with enough space to redefine your goals. A close personal

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Also born this week: Groucho Marx, Chubhy Checker, Pancho Vil-la, Waclaw Havel, Carole Lombard, Bishop Desmond Tutu and Jesse Jackson.



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Harvey and Susan Rivera sold property at 165 Wood St., to Stefan and Anna Malyniak for \$300,000 on April 26.

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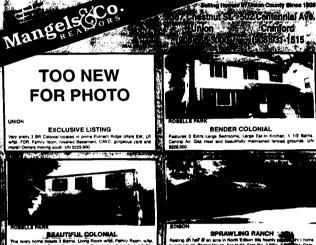
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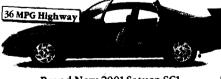


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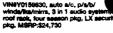


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