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Not what I recall

I sat at the movies last week with my generation Y daughter. We watched the flick "Almost Famous" depicting life in the 1970s as one of rampant drugs and wild sex.

I have plenty of clear recollecabout that time, worrying my grade point average. tions about that time, worrying about my grade point average. LSAT scores and getting into law school. There was another was another interested problem, the Selective Service, which seemed very intent on selecting me. There was no wild drug use, and I am pretty sure I would have receiled the rampant sex had it occurred.

Left Out

By Frank Capece

This comparison of times past to the present seems to come up at the end of every campaign cycle. The test instituted by then-candidate Ronald Reagan — Are you better off now than you were four years ago? — seems to have become the yardstick among candidates. Of course, how you describe the past has a lot to do with the comparison test.

with the comparison test.

Last week, with analysis accompanying the beginning of debates from president down to township office, the C-SPAN junkies got to watch again debates from Kennedy-Mixon, up to Clinton-Dole. Actually, we don't recall more than just a gaffe or so r maybe how the candidates looked.

looked.

In the case of Kennedy-Nixor we again were told how Kennedy's good looks helped him win the first debase in the judgment of those actually watching the show. As a historical foomote, it is often overlooked Kennedy at that point was already leading in the polls and had to stave off Nixon's challength. and had to stave off Nixon's chal-lenge at the end of the campaign. Another week or so in November 1960 might have delivered the country a Nixon presidency eight years earlier than it actually

In his new book "UIT Camera," Ted Koppel spends time examin-ing the intense but short shelf life, in terms of the attention span of the voters give to any single issue. We tend to just move on to the next matter of interest.

Locally, I heard Freeholder Chester Holmes speak about the amount of effort he and others put into the county's so-called gar-bage crisis just a few years ago. Evidently, satisfied that the haulers have a place to take the county waste, the voters don't discuss the matter or applied the result. The old adage of out of sight means out of mind seems relevant.

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But 1 balance this short time interest, with the fascination we still have for that which is old but survives. Chatting with my buddy Pasquale Saturday at the Cranford Town Wide Garage Sale, our interest for a time contered on an old electric razor in the original box with the actual instructions. Driving around Cranford, as well as the Scotch Plains Days sales, a briak business was being done in that which was old but still workable.

Can you see candidates running on the stogan, "I'm old but I still work, and I'm cheap, too?" May-be with debates continuing over the next few weeks, we should question candidates about their recollection of the pest as to what they remember and what they propose to make the present and fature hours.

That would be more productive than the pattern which usually ends up asking, "What have you done for me lately?"

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

Hospice eyes plot on Runnells Hospital property

The Center for Hope Hospice and Palliative Care and the Board of Chosen Freeholders are trying to work out an arrangement that would utilize a portion of the property at Runnells Spe-cialized Hospital in Berkeley Heights for the con-

cialized Hospital in Berkeley Heights for the construction of another hospice center. The new facility, Hope Village, would include three buildings with 10 one-bedroom rental units with one bad each, along with some common areas. It would be constructed several hundred feet from the county-run hospital on less than four acres. The entire hospital property is approximately 40 cress, about half of which the hospital itself encompasses. Hope Village would end a nearly 10-year struggle by the center to build another facility. The center had tried for nearly a decade to purchase a five-acre tract on Orange Avenue in Cranford, however, township officials were looking for the center to make payments in lieu of taxes, which some nonprofit organizations do.

The center abandoned the Cranford project because it became too difficult and expensive, said Peggy Coloney, president and chief executive officer, and a founder, of the Center for Hope

An eight-acre site in Berkeley Heights near the

An eight-acre site in ferkeley Heights near the unicipal pool was eyed for a resource and education building but Coloney said there were some concerns about drainage.

The Center for Hope Hospice has two facilities

— Father Hudson House and Thoo House, both in Elizabeth — which are full "all the time." The center started operation at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in the mid-1970s and in 1982 moved into the community.

tal in the mid-1970s and in 1982 moved into the community. Theo House has been leased from the Benedic-tine Academy since 1990 while Hudson House was taken over from Heritage Home and is leased from 5t. Elizabeth convent in Linden. Theo House acres for 25 and the center's homecare program services about 80.

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"We turn away dozens of people per month

because beds are always full," said Peter Shields, executive director of the center. He estimated that Hope Hospice gives away about \$1 million per year in services

Coloney said the center is able to keep costs low by utilizing the services of more than 300 volunteers. The center also receives generous donations and fund-raisers from civic

donations and tund-raises. or organizations.

"There are so many people in hospitals that don-timed to be." and Coloney. The center concentrates a great deal on pain management, where "the focus is on comfort, not on care."

"The phones ring all day long and we don't keep more than 15 people on the waiting list," she said, "For someone to go in, someone has to so, out."

go out.

Cooperation between the Center for Hope
Hospice and the freeholders is not new, said
Shields, as the freeholders have responded to
calls for aid by the centre before. The organization has been leasing a hospice counseling center

on county property in Scotch Plains for at least 15

years.
"It looks like a win-win situation for all: the county, the center and families," said Shields of the Runnells land.

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"We have a lot of people that can come up with a way for this to work," said Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan. "It's an outstanding project, one we can commit to. I don't see any reason why we can't make this work."

"This is not going to cost the county any money," said Shields of the proposal.

Freeholders had questions about setting a pro-

Freeholders had questions about setting a precedent in allowing a private organization to build on public property

"It sounds like a wonderful idea," said Free holder Nicholas Scutari, "but I have some concerns; it sounds precedent-setting."

If the freeholders were to approve any agree-ment, the center also would require approvals for construction from the Berkeley Heights Planning Board.

McCain attends rally in 7th District race

By John Celock Staff Writer

Arizona Sen. and former presiden-tial candidate John McCain came to Union Saturday evening to attend a rally in support of 7th Congressionial District Republican nominee Michael

District Republican nominee Michael Ferguson.

Ferguson is battling Democratic nominee Maryanne Connelly in the race to succeed Congressman Bob Franks, who is running for U.S. Senate. The race has been labeled as one of the most important in the courty, as control of the House of Representatives is at stake in this election.

McCain spoke at a crowded raily at the Union Eliks Club, which followed a \$250-a-head fund-raiser. Franks, Assemblyman Richard Bagger of Westfield, Cranford Mayor Philip Morin III, Roselle Park Mayor Joseph Delorio, in addition to county clerk and freeholder candidates, were among the political figures to attend. Tom Scan Jr., who lost to Ferguson in June's Republican primary, was also in attendance.

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June's Republican primary, was also in attendance.

"It is quite important that we keep a Republican Congress and Senate. We need to make sure that George W. Bush has a Congress that he can work with," Kean said.

McCain said he was endorsing Ferguson because he is impressed with the candidate's commitment to getting younger Americans involved in the political process. In his campaign, Perguson, a teacher, has made getting youth involved in the political system at op issue. McCain said he learned that youth are committed to service during his failed presidential campaign earlier this year.

"I learned that young Americans want to serve our country. These young Americans know that there is no cause better then to serve others;" he said.

The senator said he has heard a lot of concern for education in the U.S. and was impressed with Perguson's background as a high school and college teacher, in addition, he encouraged all citizens to vote for candidates. McCain said he was endorsing Fer-

lege teacher. In addition, he encouraged all citizens to vote for candidates plan to pursue a reform agenda in

"There are many important issues and the one I here the most about is education and Mike has an educational background. I believe that from my conversations with Mike that he wil pursue a reform agenda," McCain said.

Ferguson told the audience that he is excited to have McCain campaign-



Maryanne Connelly

Maryanne' Connelly ing with him. He also explained his goals of encouraging young people to get involved in politics, to pursue education reform, keep schools safe, lower taxes, honor senior citizens and protect Social Security.

Connelly Campaign Manager Sujata Tejwani said her candidate is the only one who has taken a strong stance on campaign finance reform, as sponsored legislation with Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Whs., which would reform campaign financing and climinate soft money.

"Maryanne is the only candidate who supports the John McCain campaign finance bill and she will vote for



Michael Ferguson

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it in Congress," Tejwani said.
Ferguson has sent a letter to Connelly asking her to Join him in refusing soft money in their campaign. As
anti-soft money pledge was recently
taken by First Lady Hillary Rodham
Clinton and Congressman Rick Lazio
in their race for the U.S. Senate from
New York.
Residents who attended the rally
were excited by the message McCain
imparted to the crowd.
"I'm here to support the Republican ticket. I believe that changes are
needed, They answer the issues that I
support," Summit resident Marie
Racaniello said. "I believe that John
McCaim is an inspirational leader."

Choppers on the way

Coalition plans Nat'l Guard fly-in

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor
National Guard helicopters will be landing at several sites in Union Country next week. But there's no need to worry, it's not because of a natural disaster or civil uprising. To help kick off national Red Ribbon Week, the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union Country has planned activities leading up to the countrywide Red Ribbon of Wareness Day and intertown Relay on Oct. 21 at Nomahegan Park in Cranford.

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The fly-in program is based on a similar program in Colorado. Junior high school students have beard the anti-drug measure before, said Diane Listener, exacusive silenctor of the NCADD, but the program will feature "pilots who come down and share the message, so it's not just a teacher saying it."

"We're focusing on the middle school because that's a risk time," said Litterer. The average age for a first-time user of drugs is 10 to 11 years old.

Last year more than 600 people attended the daylong Red Ribbon Relay and Drug Awareness Day at Nomahegan Park. The event is simed at fun, family atmosphere with a message of staying drug free, Litterer said. The coalition hopes to educate the public about the community resources available to them.

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The intertown relay will travel four different routes through Union County, carrying symbolic wooden torches with red ribbons, before culminating at the park at 1:30 p.m. The impetus behind the insertown relay was increase the awareness of individual municipal drug alliances while at the same time linking them together, Litterer said.

there said.

The Red Ribbon Relay and Drug Awareness Day is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The rain date is Oct. 22.

Booths and activities are pleaned throughout the day that unding a "Blowcase of Talent," that util feature 75 local children ages 11 to 18, showing off their singing, dancing and other talents.

Red Ribbon Week staned in 1985 following the murder of federal drug agent Earlque Camarean in Mexico by drug traffickers. Red ribbons are worn and displayed every year during Red Ribbon Week from Oct. 23 to 31 to resistere the belief that no illegal drugs and no use of it will prevail in communities.

For more information call the NCADD at (908) 233-8810.

First Italian American Conference Oct. 22

The Italian American Congress of Union County, a new non-profit organiza-tion, will host the first Italian American Conference of Union County on Oct. 22 from 2 to 7 p.m.

This year's theme, "The Italian Amerian Image in the New Millenmium," is the focus of the Italian American Congress of Union County. The group seeks to preserve the Italian American culture and heritage and promote a positive image of Italian-American accomplishments.

"As the traditional Italian neighborhoods fade away and as generations of young people are assimilated into the mainstream culture, we want to find ways to preserve our unique culture and heritage," said Angelo Paparella, the organi-zation's founder.

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"Through his conference, we hope to counter the negative stereotypes of Italian-Americans by the entertainment industry and renew a sense of community and pride amongst people of Italian descent in our area." he said.

In addition, the group's founders hope to tap the interest of people who haven to been involved in an Italian-American organization before and now feel a desire to find a way to hold on to their own past. Additionally, they want to encourage membership in Italian-American organizations and provide an opportunity for regional networking.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and Colavita USA, based in Linden, are sponsoring the event.

Local organizations involved are Mt. Caramel of Berkeley Heights, the Columbia Italian-American Club, Hillside UNICO, and Sons of Italy Garwood, Vince Lombard Lodge. Paparella has been working closely with Vincenzo Marra, regional vice president, and Peter Caruso of the National Italian American Foundation, in his effort to promote the group.

Freeholder Vice Chairman Alexander Mirabella will be the honorary chairman of the conference. Mirabella and Freeholders Mary Ruotolo and Nicholas Scutari, Union County Manager Michael Lapolia, Union County Surrogate James LaCorte, and Anthony Parenti, director of the John H. Stamler Police Academy, also will be guest speakers.

Along with a panel discussion, there will be ethnic entertainment and dinner. Exhibit tables from the areas Italian-American organizations and businesses are also planned.

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The conference will take place in the Winfield Scott building at 323 N. Broad Street, Elizabeth. For information or tickets, the Italian American Congress can be contacted at (908) 486-6911, or by e-mail at tuucco6@earthlink.net, Student discount tickets are available upon request.

Lesson plan teaches past with 'Four Centuries'

Teachars and parents can help children relate to the past with a new lesson plan kit available from the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. The kit describes 22 Union County historic sites and house museums that are all open to the public on the weekend of Oct. 28-29. The lesson kit is ideal for youth group leaders, parents and teachers and is complete with maps, a timeline and a compare-and-contrast game.

game.

All the historic sites highlighted in the leason kit are participating in a coordinated event called "Four Centuries in a Weekend... A Journey Through Union County's History." The event takes place on Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Oct. 29 from noon to 5 p.m.

The kit describes the tremendous changes in Union County over the years. It shows the progression of the area from a pre-Revolutionary colonial settlement to a modern center of instantial commence that it home.

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to nearly half a million residents.
"This is a tremendous, free teaching tool of parents and teachers of fourth-graders who are tearning about local history," said Precholer Chairman Daniel Sullivan.
"Use the kit and pick sites at random or select theme 'clusters' outlined in the booklet that is included in the kit. The advantage of the clusters in that they group sites linked by a common thread."

Some of the clusters are

thread."

Some of the oldest and grandest sites in Union Conty were built by wealthy colonial families and make up the "Early Aristocracy Cluster." The American rebollion from British rule touched those in the "Revolution-

Tilling the soil and raising livestock provided a way of living for the
households in the "Farm Life Cluster." The growth of rail lines and
industries shaped the collection of
sites in the "Commerce and Industry
Cluster." Prosperity produced the
sites of the "Victorian Resorts and
Suburbs Cluster."

Suburbs Cluster."

An added feature of the lesson plan packet is the Time Traveler Certificate that can be earned by completing a PassPort to Discovery. To receive a Time Traveler Certificate, students in grades K-6 need to visit three sites. Students in grades 7-12 need to visit four sites. Adults may also be Time Travelers by visiting at least five sites. The sites will stamp PassPorts pot

filled during Four Centuries in a Weekend until September 2001 to qualify for the certificate.

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Four Centuries in a Weekend is made possible by the Union County Board of Chosen Precholders and grants from the New Jersey Historical Commission, AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, and the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, a state partner of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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The leason plean packet was created to assist in the teaching of local history to meet New Jersey State Core Curriculum Steadards. It is equally useful to parents who want to explore local history together with their children.

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To receive a leason plan packet, a
PasaPort and a descriptive Four Centries in a Weeksnet booklet, call brivision of Cultural and Heritage
Affairs, 633 Fearl St, Elizabeth,
77202, at (906) 558-2559, relay users
(800) 853-7899; or email at
scoen@unioncomtynj.org.

Detectives briefed on identity theft

Municipal detectives from through out Union County were urged to step up efforts in investigating the "Secret cume" known as identity their reconstructive work by Prosecutor Thomas Manahan.
"The unformer."

The unfortunate victims who have their identities and good credit stolen by threves must spend weeks, even months, trying to get their good name restored." said Manahan, citing a survey by a California public interest group that found it took an average of 175 hours to recoup a victim's credit

line. Manahan said the government estimates that some 600,000 identify theffs take place in the country each year, and here in a county of half a million people there have been flewered cases where theves use computers death notices, planny driver is freenes and skimmed credit cards to steal from unsuspecting steffnis.

er's heerwes and skimmed credit cards to steal from unsuspecting stetums. The prosecutor appeared before the group at a strategy session in Clark as pair of the association's goal to exchange intermation about criminal activities among the detectives from all 21 municipalities and from federal, state and county agencies. Crantord Detective 11, Stephen Wilde, president of the group, said the office were glad to hear about some of the new technology trends used by criminals as it works to inform its membership about any case law, advancements in law enforcement and identification techniques. In addition to Wilde, the association's other newly-elected officers are Assistant Prosecutor Albert Zabady, vice president, Springfield Detective Idad Levenson, secretary, and Winfield Sgt. Theodore Wallace, treasurer.

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Mothers & More meets

Mothers & More meets
On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the
Union County Chapter of Mothers &
More — formerly known as
FEMALE — will host an open house
at Hanson House, 38 Springfield
Ave., Cranford. It's an opportunity to
share a cup of coffee with other moms
and learn more about the group's
activities including evening discussion groups, guest speakers, book discussion and weekly daytime play
gatherings.

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Mothers & More is an international not-for-profit organization supporting women who have altered their career paths to care for their children at home. What began as one Illinois

mother reaching out to another in 1987 has now grown to almost 8,000 members in more than 180 local clop ters in the United States and Caudal The Union County chapter con-ducts meetings on the first and bird Wednesday of each month at Itanson House New members are always welcome.

(732) 382-7578 or Tricia at (908)

Annual gala Wednesday

The head of the New Jersey Divi-sion of Youth and Family Services

The head of the New Jersey Dis-son of Youth and Family Services and the president of the State Senate will be honored during Community Access Collinated 20th annual Gala Dinner Dance Charles Venti, director of DYFS, will be given the "Humanitarian of the Year" award for his longiture com-mutment to a trick youth, and Sen, Donald DiFrancesco will be given the "Public Leadership" award for his work on hehalf of people with disabilities in Tention. Sidney Blanchard, CAU executive frietor, called the homorees "ideal choices because of their steadlast dedication to the cause of helping people with disabilities gain the community." Community Access Unlimited is a non-profit social service agency, which has been providing supports and a risk youth for over 20 years.

risk youth for over 20 years.

The awards will be presented at the Gala Dinner Dance to be Wednesday at L'Affaire in Mountainside.

Information session at magnet high school

The Union County Magnet High School for Science, Mathematics and

Technology will host the first infor-mation session for innecessed applic-ants and parents to next September's freshman class on Saturday at 10 a.m. in Mancuso Half on the campus of the Drinon County Vocational Technical Schoods, 1276 Rantan Road, Scotch Plans

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Schoots, 1776 Rantan Road, Scotch Plains.

The information session will answer questions such as the follow-ing: Is a magnet high school a viable alternative to traditional collisation for your child? Have you heard of magnet schools but don't know much about them? What is the curriculum fike, and how does a student get admitted?

The magnet school ofters an intensive engineering and design technology-based curriculum. The rigorous program prepares students for entry into a baccaliurate degree program. The school, in collaboration with Unino County College, provides the opportunity for students to earn up to a year of college credits prior to high school graduation.

Those wishing to learn about the Magnet High School and/or make reservations for the Saturday information sessions should call the Admission Office at 1908/1889-3800. Ext. 201 The magnet school offers an inten-

The Arc fashion show

Now that fall is here, it's time to find fashionable sweaters, light jackets and clothing that look as crisp and comfortable in the office as a day at a football match

football match.

The Arc of Union County luncheon
and fall fashion show is scheduled for
Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at
the Union County Vo-Tech School,
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The Dress Barn Women will be offering discount coupons to the luncheon participants.

Tickets are \$25. For more information about the event, or to obtain a shop-a-thon coupon, call the Resour-ce Development Office of The Arc of Union County at (908) 754-7826 or 754.7422

Haskins-Womack elected president of association

Beulah M. Haskins-Womack, a Plainfield Board of Education mem-bers since 1982, has been elected president of the Union County School

president of the Union County School Boards. Association for 2000-01. The association for 2000-01. The association serves as a forum for the concerns of local school boards in Union County and is a link between local boards and the state school boards association. It also provides training and information programs. Last year, for example, the Union County group conducted programs on issues such as standardized testing, professional development cachers, and property laxes. County testing, professional of soften are teachers, and property taxes. County association meetings also serve as a focal point for school advocacy. Often, area legislators and state education officials are in attendance.



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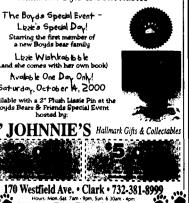
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Hal Holbrook 'Mark Twain' in Rahway

Holbrook brings Twain to county Arts Center

Mark Twain is alive and well and will be giving loctures at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. to promote his recent novel titled "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

Such is the premise of Hal Holbrook's masterful and careful rendering of one America's favorite authros in his one-man show masterpiece, "Mark Twin

of America's lavortic authrost in his one-man show masterpiece, "Natk I win Tonight."

"Mark Twain Tonight" grew out of an honors project at Denison University in which Holbrock had constructed a two-person show and played characters from Shakespeare to Twain. Holbrock's first solo performance as Mark Twain was at the Lock Haven State Teachers College in Pennsylvanis in 1954. After five years of researching Mark Twain and honing his material in front of audiences in small towns allower America, he opened at a tiny off-Broadway theater now. New York. It was a stunning success and massed throngs of accolades from major publications. During his 1966 Broadway engagement of "Mark Twain Tonight," Holbrook was awarded a Tony Award, a Drama Critic's A ward and a 90-minute CBS television special, which subsequently earned him an Emmy Award nomination. Holbrook has soured "Mark Twain Tonight" in some part of every year since 1954, thus making 2000 the 46th consecutive year for this remarkable, one-man show.

The sascose of "Mark-Twain Tonight has presented Hal Holbrook with unique challenges in his career. After becoming known for his portrayal of the lovable cummadgeon Twain, a 35-year-old Holbrook had to jump-start his career. He declined roles that would cast him as older men and went on to star in Broadway show casting him in his own age bracket. Sarring roles in Broadway came along in "The Glass Menagerie," "The Apple Tree," "I Newer Sang for My Father," "Man of La Mancha," and "Does a Tiger Wear a Necktie?"

Holbrook has carved out a niche for himself not only on stage, but in films

Holbrook has carved out a niche for himself not only on stage, but in films Holbrook has carved out a niche for himself not only on stage, but in films and television as well. His first role on television was in the controversial steries "The Senator" that won eight Emmy Awards. In the past 30 years, he has appeared in some 50 television movies and mini-series, been nominated for 12 Emnys and won five for "The Senator." 1971; "Pubelo," 1974; Best Actor of the Year 1974; "Sandburg's Lincoln," 1976; and as host and narrator of "Portrait of America," 1989, Perhaps he is best known for his recent appearances on two sitcoms: "Designing Women" and "Evening Shade." Since the start of his film career in 1966, Holbrook has been seen in more than 30 films including "Magnum Force," "Midway," "All The President's Men, "Julia," "Capricom One," "The Fog," "Star Chamber," "Creepshow," "Wall Street, ""Eye of God," "The Firm," "Carried Away," "The Bachelor" and the recently released "Waking the Dead." ing the Doad."

Throughout his long career, Holbrook has continued to perform Mark Twain every year, including his third New York engagement in 1977 at The Imperial Theater and a world tour in 1985 celebrating the 150th anniversary of Mark Twain's birth. With his voluminous knowledge off Mark Twain writings, Halbrook amends "Mark Twain Tonight" to stay current and timely; addressing topical issues of both today and yesterpear.

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Chorus marks 75 years of music, heritage

Music plays an important part in everyone's life — all kinds of music, for all kinds of people. It is sowhing to the soul. And it certainly is uppermost in the life and heart of Bill Wild of Union, a retired Star-Ledger compositor, who has spent most of his life enjoying the music of the Sangerchor Men's Chorus of Newark. "The choir will be celebrating its diamond jubilee, its 75th anniversary year, at a concern Oct. 22 at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfeld," Wild explained with pride during a recent visit to this office. "It's a German mule chorus with about 40 members, representing German heritage and harmony, and I not only sing second tenor — there are not too many around in this area — but I aloue to the produced and directed by Manfred to Clush of Clark on Featherbed Lane." The Sangerchor Men's Chorus will be produced and directed by Manfred Knoop and will feature the Men's Chorus of the United Singers of Newark, including the men of the Schwabischer Sangerbund, Volkschor-Harmony and the Sangerchor; the Rev. Henry Harrison, gospel soloist of the Baptist House of Prayer in Harlsmy, and the Sangerchor, will be joined by the male voices of the Schwabischer Sangerbund wild, "the Sangerchor Will be joined by the male voices of the Schwabischer Harmony, two German choruses are the remaining choruses of the United Singers of Newark, which started in 1850 with 24 German choruses in Newark. Manfred Knoop has been our director since 1978 and of the Schwabischer Sangerbund since 1985. He also is director of the St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church in Wyckoff."
Wild mentioned that another 75th bubble celebration will take nace

jubilee celebration will take place Oct. 28 with a banquet and reception in the ballroom of the Chanticler Chateau in Warren Township.

According to Wild, the choir began in 1925 when 10 immigrants, all close friends from the city of Solingen in Germany, gathered in Newark's Turn-



The members of the Sangerchor Men's Chorus of Newark gather in preparation for the group's 75th anniversary Diamond Jubilee celebrations. The group's plaquard progroup's 75th anniversary Diagonal (Claims '75 years' in German.

Sangerchor Newark and "defined its mission as 'to study and train its members in the art of male choral singing, to cultivate the community's and taste for this type of mus

ic, and to perpetuate German tradi-tions and sociability.

"And in its 75 years of existence,"
Wild indicated, "the Sangerchor carried out its mission with passion and has become a symbol of excellence in the world of German-American male choral singing — at annual concerts, trips to Germany or to cities in the United States, prize winging competi-tions, social events, our members met all challenges and performed at levels that brought this organization wide

The senior citizen said that he "started with the choir when I was a high school student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Spring field. I was with the choir for five years until I went into service. After I came back from service, I attended the concerts, but I got married to Christine, went to work in the composing room at the Newark newspaper and we had four children.

posing room at the Newark newspaper and we had four children.

"And would you believe," he grinned, "that all four are musical in their own way? All my kids, by the way, graduated from Union High School, My daughter, Anna Wild, was manager of the New Jersey Symphony in Newark, them worked in the business office at the Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Ore. Otto is music teacher in a Catholic school, La Salle High School in Milwaukee, outside of Portland. Eleanor Wild, who used to play the violin at Union High School, is attending Pacific University, where she is majoring in occupational therapy. Christopher is a Methodist minister in Fort Wayne, Ind. He plays his guitar, then does his preaching at the church services."

Wild, who also has five grandchildren—"too young to decide whether or not they're musical"— is on the board of directors of the chorus.

thing again. I went to the Barbershop Quartet Chorus in Westfield — now wit's in Rahway — I liked them, but when I got back to the German chorus, I found that there were only four second tenors. In my heart, I had to join the chorus to keep it going with second tenors."

He sighed. "You know, when I first joined the chorus in the 1950s, we had about 125 singers. When I got back, there were only 40 people. That's one of the reasons I rejoined."

of the reasons I rejoined."
Rehearsing in Clark with the other musical people has been a real thrill for Wild. "Just singing with the other groups," he admitted, "was thrilling enough. And when Rev. Harrison began singing goopel and we, with him, I could feel an electric moment — one that I had never experienced before — I get goose bumps just thinking about it now.
"We all will and the concert with

"We all will end the concert with 'Let There Be Peace on Earth,' and can you just imagine the response?" He nodded with emotion. "I can!"

County history guidebook now available in Spanish

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A free guidebook about Union County history is now available in a Spanish

A free guidebook about Union County history is now available in a Spanish language edition.

The guidebook is a year-round reference, but it is also ready for the annual Union County heritage featival, "Four Centuries in a Weekend," which will be held Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 29 from noon to 5 p.m. "The Spanish guidebooks are part of Union County's goal to reach out to all of our communities," said Freeholder Angel Estrada. "The books have brief description of 22 house museums and historic sites as well as illustrated maps."

"This is a fantastic opportunity to view how this area played a role in our nation's history," said Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sulliyan. "Prominent 18th-century American leaders, including George Washington and Alexander Hamilton, were visitors to some of these sites."

The 22 historic locations are grouped into five thermatic categories. Visitors may pick any or all of the separate theme expeditions and visit examples of those historic periods at their own pace.

"The five historic thermes describe major changes that took place from colonial times until the early 1920s in Union County," said Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo, lisison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, "Everyone can select a cluster of sites to visit or choose from all of them."

Choices include: The grand homes of the Early Aristocracy; the settings for the dangerous Revolutionary Front Line years; modest examples of hard Farm Life; the successful undertakings of Commerce and Industry; and the grandeur

and comfort of the Victorian Resorts and Suburbs.

The stories of the theme clusters tell four centuries of Union County history. Because buildings changed to meet new needs and styles, some sites appear in more than one cluster.

"Four Centuries in a Weekend" is made possible by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and grants from the New Jersey Historical Commission and the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, a state partner of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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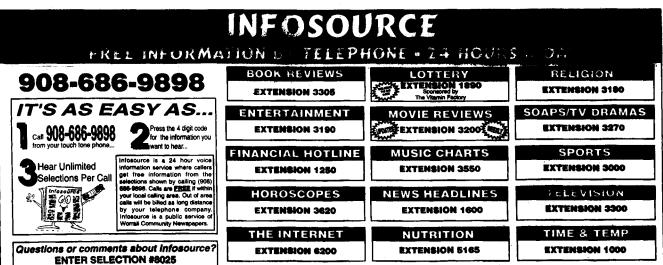
Showcased in the book are the Littlell-Lord Farmstead and The Deserted Village of Feltville-Glenside Park in Berkeley Heights; the Dr. William Plantation in Clark; the Crane-Phillips House in Cranford; the Belcher-Qelen Mansion and Boxwood Hall in Blizbecht; Evergreen Cemetery and the Woodruff House/Eaton Store Museum in Hillside; the Deacon Andrew Heaffeld House in Mountainside; the Satl Box Museum in Now Providence; the Drake House Museum in Plainfield; Merchants and Drovers Tavern in Rahway; the Abraham Clark House in Roselle; the Cannon Ball House in Springfield; the Carter House, the Reeves-Reed Arboretum and Twin Maples in Summit; the Caldwell Parsonage and Liberty Hall in Union Township; and the Miller-Cory House Museum in Westfield.

Box a free guidebook contact the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

For a free guidebook, contact the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs weekdays at (908) 558-2550 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Relay users call (800) 852-7899. E-mail may be sent to scorm@unioneountynj.org.

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First night of 'Ballyhoo' is this coming Saturday Joe Victio of Westfield directs "The Last Night of Ballyhoo" by Alfred Uhry, opening Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Westfield Community

Alfred Uhry, opening Saurday at 8 p.m. at the Westfield Community Players.

The show continues Friday and Saurdays through Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in the WCP theater at 1000 North Ave, West in Westfield. The WCP box office can be reached at (908) 232-1221 with all tickets at \$12. For benefit or group sales, call (908) 232-9508.

This poignant comedy with dramatic undertunes is the story of a southern Jewish family, getting ready for Ballyhoo, the social event of the season. Will this be the dreamy but unpopular Lafa's last chance to find a socially acceptable husband? Will the new office assistant from Brooklyn fall for the college girl Sunny? Events take several unexpected turns as the characters face where they came from and are forced to deal with who they really are. All this takes place against the backdrop of the Alianta premiere of "Gone With the Wind" in 1939.

The cast features Jon Heron of New Brunswick as family patriarch, Adolph Frency, Sandy Rodnitzky of Edison as his sister, Boo Levy; and Sharon Saks of Rumson as sister-in-law, Reba Freitag, Joe Farkas from Brooklyn, played by John Dwign of New Brunswick is Adolph's new business assistant drawn to niece Sunny Freitag, played by Amy Lane Watson of Farwookl. Countering his budding relationship is Boo's daughter, Lais, Payed by Carolyn Slesinski of Fords, who is pursued by your Peach by Weit, played by John Michael Lorenzo of Livingston. Stage manager Lyan Krausse of Scotch Plains will direct the action backstage and keep the actors cued.

The WCP exsens will continue with the comedy mystery "A Shot in

and keep ite actors cued and keep ite actors cued in the Dark' by Marcel Achard, adapted by Harry Humitz in January 2001; the drama "The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goetz in March 2001, and the season finale is Samuel Taylor's romantic comedy "Sabrina Fair". B) May 2001. The season ticket package is available through the WCP box office for \$35, a 40-percent savings over the cost of individual

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Coun cil on the Aris, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

CDC 'prepares the way' for 'Godspell' this weekend

The Cranford Dramatic Club will open its 2000-01 season with the colorful and energetic musical "Godspell."

Godspell."

Based on the Gospel according to Mathew, this modern and contemporary retelling is a joyous celebration of music, mune, comedy and slapstick. Performances will be at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 13 and 14, 20 and 21, and 27 and 28. All tickets are \$15.

Janice Lynn Schuhan is both director and choreographer. Arlier Wachstein is the assistant director. The musical director is Anajanetic Valiante. Arl Kusiv is stage manager and the vocal director is Anajanetic Valiante. Arl Kusiv is stage manager. The casts includes John Schweska Salsus, Rick Brown as Judas, Matthew Narzaro as Matthew, Tiffany Wilson as Tiffany, Melissa Lodersiedt as Melissa, Matt Beams at Matt, Sandy Howard as Sandy, Ginger Burd as Ginger, F.J. DeRobertis as F.J. and Molly Frieri as Molly.

The ensemble includes Jenn Eisenberg, Marie Losavio, Matteo Guasconi, Kevin Kessler, Charles Deliks-coe, Hallie Walters and Christina Koller.

The theater is located at 78 Winars. Based on the Gospel according to

The theater is located at 78 Winans Ave. in Cranford off Centennial Avenue and just minutes from Exit 136 of the Garden State Parkway. For reservations and further information, call (908) 276-7611.



The cast of 'Godspell' at Cranford Dramatic Club prepares for this weekend's opening. From left are Tiffany Wilson, John Schweska, Ed Wittel and Charlie Del Risco.

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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Great presidents set tone for religious/political split

It seems hard to believe these days, but George Washington acted under conviction that public figures, including himself as President, should call on God's assistance in public internatives as fulled as possible. It wasn't that he didn't believe, but that he felt in two anniversative. He

that he felt it was a private matter. He had good motivation, as the kings of highand claimed a divine right to rule, which he new Americans, of course,

Abraham Lincoln once commented during the Civil War that it was inconceivable to him that a Divine Being

during the Civil War that it was inconcivable to him that a Divine Being
could be taking sides in the conflict
and terrible staughter. That should a
lesson that the modern-day athletes
who are thanking God constantly, or
goining to the heavens for what they
perceive as intervention on their
behalf. Sammy Sona does this pointing skyward on hitting a home run as a
regular habit, but he is not unique.
Doctrinaire religious thought emating from a belief in an intervening
deity on behalf of one person or his
group carned a soiled reputation
among the public in the United States
at the time of the Scopes money trial.
The theory of evolution as Chales
Dorwin had developed it came under
attack from Bibleal-strict constructionists. Our ora's evangelical right is
still pushing those issues in their support of "creationism." a hocus pocus
atternate to the scientific approach.
In Spain of the Inquisitional religious
extremists who publicly call on God
for their justification as they reach
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sion of the Jews and the Holocaust. That is why it is so difficult to under-

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On the Arts

By Jon Plaut

stand the present fad of politicians'

siand the present fad of politicians' public invoking God's grace on themselves and their views, and on us, at every tum. To me, this is objectionable. Whether it be George W. Bush as governor last spring in Texas proclaiming a day to honor Jesus or Joe Lieberman before religious leaders of the continues of the present of God in public life, there is an endangement to the precious freedom of religious choice or abstinctions are private matter.

The constant barrage of what has become a public display of one's beliefs, whether in competing, campaigning or in justifying decision-making is a dangerous trend in public indicates the continues of the continues there are to be lived.

As Lincoln said, there is no creditable evidence whose side God is on. For the protection of our freedom, perhaps George Washington should appress on the for our private life.







Jose's Mexic**a**n Cantina

Lunch Specia

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by Tim Hayes

The buzz surrounding the hip new restaurant Basilico is almost overwhelming. Open only since June, this beautifully modern nightspot has already grabbed the attention of hundreds of the area's most demanding diners. So much so, that even on weekinghts tables are soarce. The fact that they have amassed such a large and loyal following in such a short amount of time means that they must be doing something right.

Basilico has the look and teel of a restaurant that one would expect to find on the Upper West Side or in Tableza and poole watching is definitely to be expected here. While the menu is based on classic Italian tworites, owners Mario DeMarca and Angelo Delbacchi have succeeded in making each dish their own. For starters I would suggest the Portobella on Carprino (37.95) which arrives as a plate of warm goat cheese stop a griftled portobella mushroom served with frisee greens surrounded by a sprinkling of two distinct vinsignetes. The mushroom that I had was done to perfection and the goat cheese provided for just the right balance to the mild earthiness of the making a saled, don't expect to ned independent.

BASILICO

the mushroom. When ordering it saled, don't expect to get iceberg lettuce here. The La Parmunia was my filtrorite and was so generous that it could have served as a light meal in and of itself. An extra large white bowl arrived overflowing with Romaine lettuce covered in shavings of Aslago cheese and accompanied with Radicothic and avocado tossed with lemon & Liguria extra vigin olive oil (56:95). When it came time to construct the menu for the main courses and pastas. Mario and Angelo drew upon their many years of running various restaurants in Italy. Their arrangement of meets, poutry and seafood provide them with a classic yet edectic variety of food which is all nicely done by chef Claude Browne. From this wonderful mix of entrees it would have to recommend the L'Ossobutoo which is braised veal shank over a bed of lettuccine (\$18.95).

have to recomment the L'Ossobuco which is braised veal shank over a bed of retucoine (\$15.80).

After enjoying such a meal, it is not unusual for many people to skip dessert, but to do so here would be a tremendous mistake. Formerly of Le Cirque, the master pastry oher Donna Sardella ensures that the last thing hat you set is the highlight of the night. Your weiter will provide you with a deasent manu, however one is really not necessary. The soutifié of the day will provide all of the inspiration that you! I need to tell your friends and neighbors about Basélico. Mine was a lemon soutfile (\$10.95) that stood almost 8 inches tall and was as light as air. My expectations were high, but I was not prepared for the explosion of flavor that enrupted in my mount. The Laste was irresh and tart and stayed with me for a moment before evaporating off of my tongue. It was not appreciately and the state of pure lemon with just the right amount of tart. That alone is worth the viet.

Reservations are strongly recommended and dropping by without them may mean a 30-minute wast even at 9pm on a weekinglish. For those anxious to also the ine, however, the staff will be happy to serve you at the main bar or outside under the night stay, in fact, these too will be filled to capacity on the weekends. While the ber is somewhat armall, it is situated in such a manner so that you are in the heart of all the activity. The stables outsides are a neatly polished chrome and they will provide you with a little more elbowroom that naisde. Regardless of where you ast you will be in for a real treat.

ea. Basilico is B.Y.O.B. and serves lunch Tuesday through Friday 12.2:30pm. inner is served Tuesday through Thursday 5-9:30pm, Friday and Saturday -10:30pm and Sunday 4:30 - 8:30pm. Closed Mondays. 324 Millburn Ave, li

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Roselle Park's history comes alive in photographic book

It takes a couple of pages into "Images of America: Roselle Park" to learn why it is a local fast seller. The book, after the expected page each of dedications, acknowledgements and introduction, opens with a picture of a man slowing his horse drawn carriage along a tree-lined lane. "Climb aboard the Hon. Joseph Morgan's buggy as he guides his horse past open fields on the narrow, drift, country road that was Chestmul Sireet, circa 1901," beckons the picture's caption. "He II take you on a trip into the past, stopping along the way to poun out local landmarks, places of interest, thriving businesses and the folks around town. Behind him is a view looking toward Five Points, Union."

After a modern-day hesitation to take a ride with a stranger, the reader will not represent climbing aboard. Judge Morgan starts a 118-page tour of Roselle Park from the Revolutionary War to the advent of the 21st century. The tour is done largely through photographs and captions selected and written by Audrey Morgan, Pat Ragnett and Barbara Sokol. Under

Off the Shelves

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

Roselle Park Historical Society authorship, the trio worked with Arca-dia Publishing to have the book print-ed in advance of the borough's incor-

and rubinsing to have the book princorporation centennial.

Some readors may be familiar with
Arcadia's Images of America books
on six other Union County towns.

Since the carliest editions on Union
speared in 1994, the Charleston,
S.C. publisher has printed similar
books in all 50 states and Washington,
D.C. About 100 books cover New
Jersey towns atone.

The secret to Images of America's
success is its teaming up with knowledgeable authors and a treasure trove
of photographs to create regional history books.

The books attempt to balance captions with pictures. Ballentine Books'

"Images of America: Roselle Park" strikes that delicate balance. The photographs keep within the broad topics as indicated by "Early Settlers," "Neighbors," "Learning and Praying," and other so-titled chapters.

Those nine chapters were set by the authors, whose main task was to write captions. Rarely exceeding seven sentences, the caption writers manage to tell mini-stories.

tell mini-stories.

The photographs and captions maintain a continuity while describing the borough's development.

"Then-and-later" photographs taken of the same street or view, usually pages apart, help chart the changes. What struck this reviewer was how the borough once had wide-open loss into the 1930s.

Some readers may look at the pic-

tures and pick out familiar views and faces. Others have question marks of partial names in group photos — mysteries which are part of the fun of reading histories.

Several of the photographed map sections are turned 90 degrees for space reasons. Grammatical errors are few and far between.

"Images of America: Revelle Park" is a book which a well-tweet borough resident and a casual reader can both enjoy. The work may become a collector's item like the 1976 that mould anniversary book as copies estiling fast. It is available at local bookstores, but those bought at the Roselle Park Veterans Memorial Library, Roselle Park Buroun will have those proceeds directly benefit the Rosell Park Museum will have those proceeds directly benefit the Rosell Park Historical Society.

"Images of America: Roselle Park" by the Roselle Park Histori-cal Society — and members Audica Morgan, Pat Pagnetti and ilarbara Sokol — is published by Tempus Publishing/Acadia Press, Charles-ton, S.C., and sells for \$18.95

IK ATHLETIC



A group shot of borough residents at the Roselle Park Athletic Club graces the cover of 'Images of America: Roselle Park, 'authored by the Roselle Park Historical Society and published by Arcadia.

New Jersey Ballet will kick up its heels with 'Pinocchio'

Audiences in attendance at Kean University's Wilkins Theater Sunday at 2 p.m. are surely in for a treat. New Jersey Ballet will present its delightful new production of "Pinocchio," choreographed by NJB resident choreographer

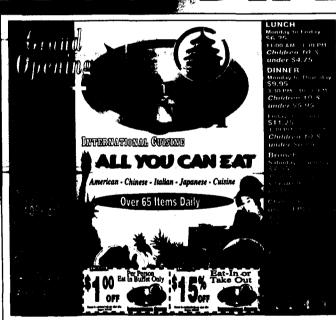
George Tomal. The famous fairy tale tells the story of the woodcarver Geppetto, who longs for a son and decides to make a pupper out of wood that would look like a real boy. With a colorful cast of characters that include a beautiful Blue Fairy, a band of ruffith boys, a treacherous ring master, fox, cai, and cricket — plus a monstrous whale — boys and girls of all ages will be delighted to be a part of Pinocchio's journey, and to watch his nose grow longer and longer! The whole family will love this adventurous tale.

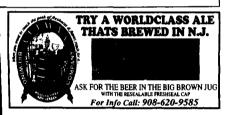
The ballet will feature New Jersey Ballet's principal dancers from Russia. South America, Mongolia, and the United States, and from such prestigious companies as Russia's Bolshol, the Edward Villella Dance Ensemble, Moscow Theater Ballet, and others.

Tickets for the Sunday concert are \$7. Information is available through the /ilkins Theater Box Office at (908) 527-2337 or NJ Ballet at (973) 597-9600.

The New Jersey Ballet has been designated a Major Arts Institution by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in recognition of its "artistic excellence, substantial programming and broad public service."









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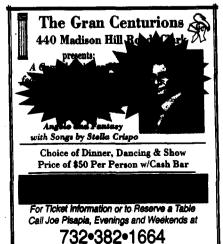
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Simple steps enable people to 'wash their hands' of infection

By Alison Ashton
Copley News Service
Wash up
Mont always said to wash our
hands after going to the bathroom, but hands after going to the bathroom, but a lot of us never got the message. A survey of adults in cities across the United States found that at least one-third of Americans don't bother to soap up after using a public restroom. In a phone survey, 95 percent of adults claimed to wash theirs, but only 67 percent actually do.
That's bad news, says Judy Daly, PhD. Secretary of the American Society of Microbiology, which commissioned the survey.

inty of Microbiology, which commis-sounced the survey.

"While it may seem amusing at irist, this is really a very serious issue. We really need to help the public indirectant the significance of their indirectant the importance of hand washing. The more people do their part to control the spread of infec-tions, the less we have to use antibio-cy, which light their needers over ties, which lose their potency over time as bacteria develop resistance to

them."
"Hand washing is the simplest, most effective thing people can do to reduce the spread of infectious diseases." adds Julie Gerberding M.D.,

reduce the spread of infectious dis-cases." adds Julie Gerberding M.D., director of the Hospital Infections. Frogram at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In addition to washing up after using the hadroom, you should wash your hands before and after handling food, after handling pets, before eat-ing, and whenever you're sick or around sick people. Most colds are spread through hand-to-hand contact. Researchers surveyed more than 1000 people by telephone, then observed almost 8,000 in public restrooms in New York, Atlanta, New Orleans, Chicago and San Francisco. Mon in Atlanta were least likely to wash their hands wille women in Chi-cago were the most apt to wash up. A similar study was done in 1996 and San Francisco, the percentage of hand washers has declined. In New York,

for example, just 43 percent wash after using the bathroom, down from 62 percent in 1996.

Sleepless on the Job Next time your boss asks you to work overtime, remind her that longer hours don't result in high-quality performance. Long hours are typical in the New Economy, but a study by European workers finds that putting in more time on the job is counterproductive.

In fact, the longer you work, the worse you'll perform. After 17 to 19 hours of staying awake — a normal

work day for many people, from dot-commers to truck drivers — reaction times in research participants were as much as \$0 percent slower than after drinking alcohol. Researchers mea-sured mental and physical reaction times, accuracy, coordination and attention span in 39 people. Poor performance is a liability on the job, but it can be a serious safety risk as well. An estimated two-thirds of road accidents in the United States are parily due to fatigue. Early screenings Men are urged to have a prostate-

specific antigen test annually once they rum 50 years old. A new study in the Journal of the American Medical Association suggests, PSA screening at age 40 and 45, then every two years after 50 is more effective. Researches found this strategy could save an extra 100 lives each year, even though it requires 25 percent (ever PSA tests and prostate bioposites.

"By doing a screen at age 40 and another one at age 45, you can often pick up people who are at high risk of cancer or who afready have it and may need to be treated," says researcher

Keven S. Ross, a former graduate student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "Although the pravalence of prostate cancer is lower in 40- through 50-year-old men compared with older men, younger men with PSA-detected prostate cancers are more likely to have curable discase compared with older men whose cancers are detected by the tests.

Food news

Be sure your pantry is stocked with olive oil — the golden elixir could prevent bowel cancer. A recent study of bowel-cancer rates in 28 countries found that a diet rich in olive oil was

associate with decreased cancer risk.

And it turns out that garlie, which has been touted as a cholesterol reduc-er, isn't such a miracle food. An analysis of 13 trials found that garlic

analysis of 13 trials found that garlic was only slightly better than a durrenty pill in lowering cholesterol, and in the six more significant trials the difference was negligible.

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Seven-year-old Scotch Plains resident Nicholas Sebolao receives a snake 'tattoo' from Sunny the Clown at Ashbrook Nursing and Rehabilitation Center's Circus Picnic. Sebolao joined his brother, two sisters, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Ashbrook resident Beatrice Fiorito, in the long-term gare facility's courtyard for a 'big top' time, featuring singing by entertainer Candy Nelson, face painting and balloon animals by Sunny the Clown and lunch circus fare.

FITZSIMMONS & HAUGH IMPLEMENT LONG TERM CARE PROGRAM

WITH NAFE

James J. Fitzsimmons III and John Haugh CLU, ChFC sign deal with the National Association for Femnie Executives to offer Discounted Long Term Care Insurance to their members and families. NAFE is one of the largest Associations of Professional Women in the country - 160,000 members The Long Term Care Program will allow NAFE members to plan for LTC expenses such as Home Health Care, Asseisted Living Facilities and of course Nursing Home expenses for themselves, the serents and other family members. The LTC Program is underwritten by Unum/Provident Companies.



Seen above at contract eigning are standing L to R: John Haugh & Jim Fitzelmmons. Skiting L to R: NAFE Executive Director, Meliasa Wahl, NAFE President, Greichen Tibbits and Mark Lilliedahl CLU,

NEW JERSEY BROKERS INSTITUTE A DISCOUNT LONG TERM CARE "CALL CENTER" TO BENEFIT MEMBERS OF CORPORATIONS AND ASSOCIATIONS

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Medical instantance and HMO's do not pay for Long Term Medical instantance and HMO's for short term which is nursing home care following hospitalisation. State Medical programs require recipients to spend down their assets to poverty level to qualify for assistance.

Therefore, if a person needs help with the activities of daily living, such as bathing, eating, transferring or tolleting they will have to spend down their resources to qualify for Medicaid. Consequently, the American dream of being financially socure and leaving something for loved ones is emickly extinguished.

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this difficult problem by designing a simple, innovative
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The associations that have recently participated in the pitale are the National Association for Female Executive (NAPB), the largest women's professional organization in the country, Dever University Alumni Association. Wagner College Alumni Association and many others.

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Books show Adonis complex can lead to eating disorders among men

By Jack Williams Copley News Service

secret that men, aspiring Adonises that we are, traditionall equated muscularity

Better to be stout than svelte, virile

than vulnerable

than vulnerable.

In the body-image category, Mick Jagger, for all his wispy charisma, couldn't hold a dumbell to the Schwarzenegers and Stallones of the weight room.

weight room.

But our quest for a bigger, better body is not without its dysfunctional pitfalls. Many self-destructive behaviors are so well-hidden that a newly published book, "The Adonis Compleas," ominously refers to "the secret crisis of male body obsession."

Among those health-threatened

Among those health-threatened tendencies: eating disorders, steroid

abuse and muscle dysmorphia, an increasingly diagnosed condition that has been labeled reverse anorexia.

cal destruction because of it,

Former anorexic
Dr. Harrison G. Pope Jr., a professor of psychiatry at Havard Medical School, has talked to such troubled men. He's reviewed 15 years or so of research, his own and that of his colresearch, his own and that of his cor-leagues in the Boston area. And with fellow authors Dr. Katharine Phillips

and Roberto Olivardia, he has written "The Adonis Complex," published by

The Free Press.
Coincidentally, a book exploring some of the same phenomena, "Making Weight," was released recently by Gurze Books of Carlsbad, Calif. One of its authors, Dr. Thomas Holbrook,

of its authors, Dr. Hormas Holfrook, is recovering from two problems that often go hand in hand: compulsive exercise and an eating disorder.

Holbrook tells of being 15 years into his psychiatric practices before "I acknowledged I was anorexic and could see how this illness had affected

could see now mis times and a frected me most of my life." Running 15 miles a day on a diet of rice cakes fed his obession white starving his body. Anorexia, bulimia — bingering and

purging — and binge-eating disorder without purging may stem from all

kinds of issues other than striving for the unattainable physique. One thing's certain, though: They're more

common among males than believed.
"Therapists are seeing 50 percent more men for evaulation and treatment for eating disorders than 10 years ago, and experts believe this number may be the tip of the iceberg, said Dr. Arnold Andersen, co-author of "Making Weight" and director of the Eating Disorders Program at the University of Iowa College of

Men and secrecy

Men and secrecy
Some professionals make the case
that today's more-muscular-than-ever
ideal male, as promoted by media and
movies, is partly to blame for the
Adonis Complex and its attendant problems.
"What's also unique to the present

generation is the increasing empower-ment of women," Pope said. "Men are seeing their traditional roles eroding, and some see the body as the only sur viving haven of masculinity

What's equally disturbing to authors Pope and Andersen is that men are reluctant to seek treatment for

men are reluctant to seek treatment for or to discuss what society has per ceived as a women's syndrome. "The single most outstanding fea-ture of men with these different forms of the complex is secreey," Pope said-in our society, 'real men' aren's sup-posed to fuss about what they look like. It's considered inappropriate or even feminine."

The more it's exposed, though, the more men may be willing to admit they have a problem, just as women did in the 1980s when recognition of eating disorders spawned support groups and treatment programs. Now, with books such as "The

Now, with books such as "The Adonis Complex" and "Making Weight," men can see that they're not alone in their anguish.

"Some men may need therapy and medications," Pope said. "For milder cases, advice. For one thing, don't buy into media images that make so many boys and men feel insecure about their looks."

We also might try to liberate ourselves from the belief that museu larity is the ultimate gauge of mascu-linity. There are two sides, it seems, to this health-zapping coin: fear of fat and muscle envy. Holbrook was focused on the former.

ARC sounds the call for blood donors in October

Although Halloween and its vampires are still a few weeks away, the cry is out: We still need your blood.

ARC/Tri-County Chapter is working hard to help to change the percentage of 2 percent of the eligible area population which donates blood. Unfortunately, the 98 percent who do not donate did not know that by the age of 72, 95 percent of the population would need a blood transfusion. of the population would need a blood transfusion

NJ Planned Parenthood screens for breast cancer

Planned Parenthood of Greater Northern New Jersey is celebrating October 8 Breast Cancer Awarness Month.

In fact, Planned Parenthood knows how important early detection is in fight-ing cancer; all of PPGNNJ's women's healthcare centers offer breast exams as

part of their basic gynecological exam.

Overall, one in every eight women has a lifetime risk of developing breast cancer. PPGNNJ joins the fight against breast cancer through patient screenings

for breast and cervical cancers.

Call your local Planned Parenthood today for an annual gynecological screening exam. The Union County locations are 123 Park Ave., Plainfield, 756-3736; or 208 Commerce Place, Elizabeth, 351-5384.

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Figurine sales will benefit breast cancer

month, and you can help!

Sam Butcher, the artist behind the
Precious Moments collection by
Enesco, has created a very special
portelain bisque figurine to help support the national alliance of breamener organizations, also known as
NABCO. This extraordinary piece is
available now at O'Johnnie's, 170
Westfield Ave. in Clark.

Inspirationally titled "Life is Worth Fighting For," this adorable figurine has the pink ribbon, the official breast cancer awareness color, scupiled on her skirt and is wearing boxing gloves to aid her in her fight.

More than 180,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in the year 2000, so we ask that you lend a hand and join the fight as well. When you purchase "life is Worth Fighting For." a portion of the proceeds will benefit NABCO to help educate and inform women about breast cancer. With the purchase of this collectible, you can make a difference, filling life with precious moments. More than 180,000 women will be

Bill Van Sant. Editor

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Following is the blood drives schedule for October. Today, ARC/Tri-County Chapter House, 203 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, 1 to 6:30 p.m.; Oct. 19. Temple Beth-El, 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford, 3 to 8:30 p.m.; and Oct. 24. Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad Building, 875 Raritan Road, Clark, 3 to 8:30 p.m.



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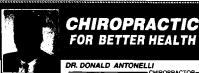
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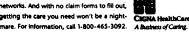


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SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will exhibit American pannings dating from the mid-16th century to the W.P.A. period. Gallery hours are Mondays to Solutionary from 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., and Thursdays until 7 pm. The gallery is located at 465 Springfield Ave. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-865.

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CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL will exhibit the artwork of Westfield Art Association members Paul Casale, Sheila Lenga, Gail Smiler Steinberg and Barbara Zietchick through Oct 27. CSH is located on New Providence Road in Mountan-side For information, call (908) 561-6185

A UNIQUE PERSPECTIVE on Life in Union County, a traveling exhibit spon-sored by Community Access Unlim-ited, features the work of 10 adults with

ited, features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabilities. The exhibit will then be on display at the Kenilworth Public Library, 548 Boulevard in Kenilworth, through Friday, and will then four the county. Now through Cot. 21: Plainfield Senot Chizers Center. Nov. 4 to 19: Springfield Free Public Library.

SUMMIT ARTIST KATIE REIN-HARDT will have her work exhibited in the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary Gal-lery, Summit, through Oct, 21. The gallery is located next to the information desk on the fifth floor of the

hospital, 99 Beauvoir Ave., Summit For information, call (908) 522-2004

For information, call (908) 522-2004. HELLA BAILIN: RETRO-SPECTIVE: will be on exhibit at the Tomasulo Gallery in the MacKay Library at Union County College's Cranford campus through Oct. 28. Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays, all from 1 to 4 p.m.; and Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. The gellery is on the first fillor of the library. Union County College is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 709-7155.

(908) 709-7155.
A UNIQUE VIEW OF CHINESE ART AND CULTURE: 'An Exhibition of Embroideries and Watercolor Paint-ings, 'leaturing the works of Wei Jing-xian, will be on display throughout the Union campus of Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave., Lulion, through Oct. 22. For Information, call (908) 527-2222. 22. Por 527-**22**22.

DESIGN AT THE MILLENNIUM: The 100 Greatest Designs of the Past Thousand Years' will be on exhibit in Downs Half on the Kean University campus through Oct. 28. Exhibit hours are Tuesdays, Wed-

exhibit nours are Tuescays, weo-nesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 8 p.m., and Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. Kean University is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For Information, call (908) 527-3059.

AS IF ALIVE: "Animate Sculpture" will be on exhibit at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through Oct. 29.

29. Gallery hours are Mondays to Fri-days from noon to 4 p.m., Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., and 8atur-days and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. In Sum-mit. For information, call (908) 273

NEW STILL LIFES by artist Deborah Nieto Leber will be on exhibit through Oct. 31 at the Swain Galleries in

Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fri-days from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 703 Watchung

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Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

DIGITAL COMPOSITIONS by Hans

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ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Gallery in Westlield.
Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. The gallery is located at 549 South Ave, Westlield. For information, call (908) 232:0412.

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TAPESTRY ARTIST NINA KEDZERSKA will have her work on exhibit
at the Skulski Art Gallery of the Polish
Cultural Foundation in Clark Friday
through Nov. 10. An opening reception
will take place Friday from 8 to 1 p.m.,
Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays from 5 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays
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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 Sunday through Nov. 10. A reception with the artists will take place Sunday from 1 to

4 p.m.
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BOOKS

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Reading Group will meet at Barnes
and Noble in Clark today at 7:30 p.m.
The group will meet the second Thursday of each month through January to
discuss books by Stephanie Barron,
stipping the month of December. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Rantan Road, Clark. For information, call
(732) 574-1818.

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS, a book-discussion group at Barnes and Noble in Springfield, will meet Monday 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.

AUTHOR ARLETTÉ N. BRAMAN will appear at Barnes and Noble in Clark Wednesday at 7 p.m. to promote her book Tradisional Native American Arts and Crafts. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Rairian Road, Clark. For information, call (723) 274-1816. SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Group will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The group, led by Kerin Muller, will meet the third Friday of each month to read a Shakespeare play out loud. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Rairian Road, Clark, For information, call (732) 574-1818. AUTHOR ARLETTE N. BRAMAN will

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

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NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR
THE ARTS is currently accepting registration for the fall session of its
Music Studio. Lessons include instrumental, voice and music theory, with behaviors through editocent classes. nner through advanced classes.
fall session begins in early Sep-

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tember and lasts 15 weeks. Additional courses include art classes for children and toddlers, the Westfield Fencing Club and the Drawing Workshop. Classes take place at 150-152 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 789.0606

789-9696.
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15 • Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and 13, and Jan. 3 and 10 • Jan. 17, 24 and 31, and Feb. 17 and 14 • Feb. 21 and 28, and March 7, 14

March 28, and April 4, 11, 18 and

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May 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.
Classes meet at the Sunnyside
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will appear at Barnes and Noble in
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Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West
in Springfield. For information, call
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MUSIC IN THE CAFE in Barries and Music in Springfield will sature free musical performances in the coming weeks. All concerts will take place in the come to the come of the c 756-2468

795-2468. VIOLINIST WALTER LEGAWIEC will be presented with pianists Carolle-Ann Mochernuk and Pual Kueter in a concertitited "Contrast" Cd. 29 at 3 p.m. at the Polish Cultural Foundation, 177

BEACH VIEW, an oil on canvas, is among the works by Ron Hedrick on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Gallery in Westfield beginning Saturday with a grand opening reception. A special preview Friday will benefit Children's Specialized Hospital. For information, see the 'Art Shows' listing on this page.

Broadway, Clark, For information, catt (732) 382-7197. THE SUMMIT SYMPHONY will pre-sent a concert Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. at Sum-mit High School, Kent Place Boulevard in Summit. Admission is free.

nanual Holiday Giff Market and Craft Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 1600 Martine Ave., Soctoh Plains. The Autumn Leaves Cafe will be open for retreshments. Admission is \$1. For information, call (908) 889-1600.

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CRAFTS 'ROUND THE YEAR will take place Oct. 20 Byn 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Oct. 21 from 8 am. to 2 p.m. at the Berkeley Heights Community Contex. 29 Park Ave. In Berkeley Heights Community Contex. 29 Park Ave. In Berkeley Heights. The event is a benefit for the horeless and poor of Union County through the St. Joseph Social Service Center in Elizabeth. For information, call (200) 655-0690 or (200) 464-7531.

Hospice and Palliative Care. F amtion, call (908) 964-3817. THE PARENT GUILD of Union Catholic High School will sponsor its 11th annual Holiday Gift Market and Craft will present "Carmen" in the Wilkins Theater on Kean University's Union campus, 1000 Morris Ave., Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18. For informa-tion, call (908) 527-2337.

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NEW JERSEY BALLET COMPANY will present "Pinocchio" in its "Sunday Series for Young Audiences" in the Wilkins Theater on Kean University's Union campus, 1000 Morris Ave., Sunday at 2 pm. Tickets are \$7. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

FOOD & DRINK
TASTE OF THE TOWNS, leaturing 42
of the area's restaurants, will be sponsored by the Union County Chamber of
Commerce and the Greater Elizabeth Commerce and the Greater Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce Monday from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Pantagis Renaissance — Snutly's — Restaurant in Scotch Plans. Tickets are \$35 if purchased in advance, \$45 at the door, proceeds will benefit charities and scholarship programs in the greater Elizabeth area. For information, call (908) 355-500.

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VOCALIST LAUREN HOOKER-LEHMAN and The Teaneck Trio will appear in concert Sundaym, at the First Unitarian Church of Plainfield, 724 Park Ave. Tickets are \$15 for eral admission, \$10 for students and senior citizens; all proceeds benefit FUSP Friends of Music. For informa-tion, call (908) 756-0750.

SINGLES
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 breaklast at the First Bapist Church, 170 Elm St. in Westfield. Donation 16 \$2. For information, call (908) 889-5269 or (908) 889-4751.

THEATER

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PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will open the 2000-01 season with Cole Porter's "Anything Gose," starring Tony Award-winner Chita Rivera. The show runs through Sunday at the theater on Brooklade Drive in Milbourn.
Evening performances are Wednesdays to Saturdays at 7.30 p.m. Matiness are Thursdays and Sundays at 2 p.m., and Sundays at 2.20 p.m. Special performances are a significent price performance Friday at 8 p.m., and Singles Night, today at 8 p.m., with post-show reception.

sent 'The Youngest' by Philip Barry incough Sunday. Shows are at 7:30 pm. Friedays and Saturdays, 2 pm. Sundays. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$6 for senior citizens and students, all tickets are \$5 every Frieday. For information, call (908) 355-0077. 355-0077.

CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB will present 'Godspell' by Stephen Schwartz Friday to Cat. 28. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$15. The CDC Playhouse is Cocated at 78 Winnan Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 276-7611. UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER will present Hall Holbrook in his one-man show, "Mark Twain Tonight!" Saturday at 8 p.m. All seats are \$35. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-8226.

information, call (732) 493-8226. WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-ERS will present 'The Last Night of Ballyhoo' by Alfred Uhry Saturday to Nov. 4. Shows are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$12. The WCP Playhouse is located at 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-1221. For information on groups and benefits, call (908) 232-9568.

232-558.
KEAN UNIVERSITY THEATER SEMES will present "Cloud" by Caryl Churchill Oct. 20 to Nov. 9 in the Murphy-Dunn Theater in Vaughn-Eames Hall on the Union campus. Shows are 8 p.m. Oct. 20, 21, 27 and 28, and Nov. 3, 4, 8 and 9; and 2 p.m. Oct. 22 and 29, and Nov. 5, Kean University is located at 1000 Morris Ave. Union. For Information, including ticket prices, call (908) 527-2337.

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KEAN UNIVERSITY will present "Like Bess to Honey" by Andrea Green Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Admission is free. Kean University is located on Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call (908) 527-2082.

VARIETY
UNION COUNTY SHOWCASE OF
TALENT will be presented Oct. 21 at
Nomahegan Park, Springfield Avenue
in Cranitord. The rain date is Oct. 22.
For information, call (908) 233-8810.
THE BACK PORCH in Debuttors will THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mike Night every Tuesday at 9 p.m.
The Back Porch is located at 1505 Mein St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-6455.
CROSSROADS in Garwood presents

cardshould in darwood presents as series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts. Every Sunday is Comedy Night at 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday is the Jazz Jam.

Today: Soft Parade's tribute to The

Saturday: Joe Taino and the Blue

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Sunday: Thunder Road's tribute to
ruce Springsteen
Wednesday: Juggling Suns
Oct. 19: Day One
Oct. 20: Royal Scam's tribute to

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

VAN GOGH'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

and comeditate; notiowed by a reactured folk performer. Open mike participants sign up at 7:30 p.m., and get 10 minutes at the microphone. Jezz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday opports.

concerts.
Sunday: Pet Clare Trio
Tuesday: Luke Brindley
Oct. 22: Steve Minzer
Oct. 24: Ginny Johnston
Oct. 29: Ginny Johnston Band
Oct. 31: Al Madison
Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017
Stuyesant Ave. in Union Center. For

THE WAITING ROOM in Rahway will present musical entertainment during

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

THE WASHINGTON AVENUE PUB in THE WASHINGTON AVENUE PUB in Linden will present Maracke and the 100-Proof Duo Band every Saturday night. In addition, Monday features Football Food Specials, and Thursday is tudies Night. The Washington Avenue Pub is located at 704 Washington Ave. in Linden. For Information, call (908) 925-3707.

BARNES AND NOBLE in Clark will present musical performances throughout the month of Cotober. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafe section.

Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For information, call (732) 374-1818. p.m., and Singles Night, today at a p.m., with post-show reception.
Tickets are \$37 to \$60. For information, call (973) 376-4343, or buy tickets with Visa, Mastercard or Discover at www.papermill.org.
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Pruning methods vary among species of butterfly bushes

By Jeff Rugg Copley News Service Q. How and when do I trim my butterfly bush?

A. There are several species of plants commonly called butterfly bush. The most common ones are in the Buddleia genus. The most com-mon one is Buddleia davidii, and its also sometimes called summer filac.

also sometimes called summer lilac. The plant flowers on the ends of the new growth from midsummer until frost. In the northern states, it is treated as a perennial because the canes all die back to the roots each winter. As each cluster of flowers turns brown, it can be cut off. Cut the branchs back to a pair of leaves or side branches. Now side branches will continue to send out more flowers, and the plant will look nicer without the stalks of dead flowers hangling on the ends of the branch.

Before new growth comes out in

Before new growth comes out in the spring, cut all dead stalks back to the ground level. Do not try to yank them out of the ground like you can with the dead stalks of many perennials. The stems will pull the roots out of the ground.

In the middle states, the butterfly

bush does not die to the ground each winter. In mild years, you may get a much bigger and fuller plant if the previous year's stems send out new growth. Wait to see how much dead wood there is and prune it out, then prune to shape the plant.

In southern states, this plant can grow to be a large shrub as much as 15 feet high. Prune out dead wood as necessary, and prune back old flower ore new growth that will bloom better

The species Buddleia alternifolia is commonly called the alternate-leaf butterfly bush. It grows to a small tree size of 20 feet and is only a little bit hardier than the normal butterfly bash. It begins blooming a month ear

bash. It begans blooming a month ear-lier and is not as fragram.

The main thing to understand is that this species blooms on the previous year's wood, not on the ends of the new growth. It should be pruned in the month or so after it stops blooming, so that the new growth of that year will

next year. Pruning this plant in spring or even late fall will reduce the

or even fate fail will reduce the amount of flowering the next year.

By the book
I received a new book in the mail the other day and have not been able to put it down. Move over, Harry Potters If you have not been after ter. If you have gardeners on your shopping list, this is the book for

them. It is titled "Continuous Bloom" by Pam Duthie (Ball Publishing). She has arranged almost 300 perennials, hardy from zones three through nine, according to when they bloom. Each plant has a photo and the

same information given for it. One of my pet peeves with most other plant books is the mix of information given You read something about a plant and you want to know how that compares to another plant in the same book, but the book doesn't give you the same information about the other plant. This book allows you to compare information from plant to plant.

The text is to the point and repeated in the same format for each plant.

The book gives the usual informa-

tion on what the plant looks like and how to grow the plant, and it goes one step further to tell you some good plants to combine with it. Many perennials that are not grown for flowers are also included, such as ferns, grasses, some hostas, and there are even some good roses that mix

well with perennials.

There are additional chapters cov There are additional chapters covering gardening first and lists of good foliage plants. Some of the photos did not reproduce well, even though, on the whole, the book is very visually appealing. Some novice gardeners may have a hard time telling which blooming plant in the photo is the one the text is describing, but those cases show good companions that bloom at the same time. Little icons and colorthe same time. Little icons and color-coded pages also helps the beginner to find extra-long-lasting bloomers that will make the garden last. I can't wait to try out some of the suggestions to fill in a few bare spots and bare times in my garden.

E-mail questions to Jeff Rugg at

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Trimming a butterfly bush

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Tips can aid in trendy container gardening

Visit any home improvement center, nursery or garden center, and it's easy to see what the hottest trend is in gardening these days — container gardening.

With the increasing availability of large containers, container rose gardening is becoming more and more popular. All-American Rose Selections offers the following guidelines to starting a container rose garden:

• Most varieties of roses can be

grown in containers, even climbers. For full-size roses, choose a container at least 18 inches in diameter and 14 inches deep

 Decay-resistant wooden tubs and boxes, terra cotta or glazed pottery, plastic pots and even the new decora-tive fiberglass pots make good rose

Whatever style of pot you choose, be sure it provides adequate drainage.

Roses will die if allowed to continu-ously stand in water. There should be several holes in the bottom and cleats or feet to keep the container from sit-ting in water.

 Plant roses using a ready-made soil-free mix or a growing medium composed of sandy loam and organic matter such as peat moss.

· Soil in containers will dry out more quickly and retain fewer nutri-

ents than ground soil. Therefore, it is very important to keep the soil evenly moist at all times and feed regularly with liquid or time release fertilizer.

Roses like at least six hours of direct morning or midday sun. Good air movement — but not direct wind — is also important to keep foliage dry and discourage disease.

Roses in containers are more susceptible to damage from extreme cold fin areas where the temperature is likely to drop below 20 degrees, move containers to a frost-free cool location when winter begins.

All-American Rose Selections is a non-profit association dedicated to the introduction and promotion of exceptional roses. For more information, visit www.rose.org.

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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Fall courses set for Master Gardeners

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension Master Gardeners of Union County invite you to attend the following free lectures on various gardening topics for our 2000 Fall Speaker's Series.

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County provides information and education services to all people without regard to sex, race, color, national origin, disability or handicap, or age. All loctures in the series will start at

7:30 p.m. and will be held at the Union County Administration Building Auditorium, located at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield. Call (908) 654-9854 to register.

Fall Schedule Oct. 26: Ticks and Lyme Disease

Nov. 9: Composting
Nov. 30: Horticultural Therapy and Terrariums
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SUNDAY
October 15th, 2000
EVENT: Tricky Tray Auction
PLACE: St. Theresa School, 705 Clinton

Street, Linden
T:ME: Doors open at NOON
PRICE: \$6 at door and \$5 in advance.
For further information call 908-862-1619 and leave message.
ORGANIZATION:St. Theresa School

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY
October 13th & 20th, 2000
IT: RUMMAGE SALE
E: Porter Road & Stanley Ter PLACE: Porter Hoad & Stanley Terrace, Union, NJ TIME: October 13th, 9:00am-4:00pm; October 20th, 9:00am-1:00pm PRICE: Free admission ORGANIZATION: Blessed Sacrament

FRIDAY & SATURDAY October 20th & 21st, 2000 EVENT: RUMMAGE SALE PLACE: Battle Hill Community Moravian TIME: Friday, 9 30am-4 00pm: Satural Sat

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
October 20th & October 21st, 2000
EVENT: RUMMAGE CHURCH SALE
PLACE: United Methodist Church, 321
North Wood Avenue, (next to City Hall).

ORGANIZATION: United Methodist

SATURDAY
October 14th, 2000
EVENT: HOLIDAY CRAFT MARKETNow in our 11th year
PLACE: Union Catholic High School,
1800 Martine Avenue, Scotch Plains, NJ
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TIME: 10:00am-3:00pm.
PRICE: \$1 for a Door Prize ticket (prize-color TV). Over 125 crafters of quality seasonal, decorative and functional ideas. Autumn Leaves Cale- lunchoon menu. For additional information call

SATURDAY November 18th, 2000 CRAFT SHOW "CRAFTERS EVENT:

NEEDED
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School,
Roselle, NJ 07203
TIME: 9 00am-4 00pm
PRICE: For additional information call
908-245-790
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic
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McHugh at (732) 892-3569 or Bess Meyer Terp at (609) 296-9335. • Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, class of 1945 will conduct its 55th reunion Friday at Galloping Hill Inn in Union. For information, call Frank Gragano at (908) 688-3939 or write to him at 1025 Lorraine Ave., Union, NJ 6202

Cranford High School Class of 1974 will conduct its 26th reunion Saturday. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732)

617-1000.

St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1950 will conduct its St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1950 will conduct its 50th reunion Saturday at the Kenilworth For Kenilworth For information, call -6089, 299-0516. Being sought are classmates Joan Cook, John Mattis, Mary (Lombardi) Dwyer, Robert Saracen, Florence Oeler Grant, Dorothy (Beale) Serpico, Catherine (Moran) Groff, Charlotte (Golda) Stauder, Frederick LiCarnsi, Dorothy (Faszezewski) Summers, Geraldine Bergstedt Specht, and Ann (Alibrando) Vanko.

Battin High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1955 will conduct its 45th reunion Oct. 22 at 1 pm. at the Woodbridge Hilton. For information, or to advise of classmates' whereabouts, contact Reunion Committee, 32 Kathryn St., Clark, NJ 07066.

*Thomas Jefferson High School,

Kathryn St., Clark, NI 07066.

Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1950 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Bob Aznar at (908) 755-8724, Joe Bloomfield at (908) 232-5183 or Dan Russell at (908) 333-5714.

Abraham Clark High School

Abraham Clark High School, elle, Class of 1965 will conduct its 35th reunion Nov. 4. For information call Gary Butler at (908) 241-3060 or e-mail bwprinting@worldnet.att.net.

Linden High School Class of 1980 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 11. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

 Rahway High School Class of 1980 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 18. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000

• Union Catholic High Sch Class of 1970 will sponsor its 30th reunion Nov. 24 at the Acquaviva d'Elle Fontini Restaurant, Westfield. For information, call Mike Ventura at (908) 277-2410.

Union Catholic High School Class of 1990 will sponsor its 10th reunion Nov. 24 at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, send e-mail to pdurkin769@aol.com.

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 Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1980 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 25. For information, call Margaret Luxich Donovan at (908) 486-7189 or send e-mail to ACHS 1980@cs.com

 Cranford High School Class of 1980 reunion is scheduled for Nov. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

Crainford High School Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion Nov. 25 at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Liz at 1908) 608-1180 or send e-mail to slizzo@hotmail.com.

 Roselle Park High School Class of 1970 will conduct its 30th reunion Nov. 25 at Costa's Restaurant in Roselle Park. For information, call (908) 276-6825.

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• Union Catholic High School Class of 1975 will conduct its 25th reunion Nov. 24 at the Berkeley Plaza in Berkeley Heights. For information, call Rence Hassen at (732) 499-7086 or send e-mail to rhas-sen10@aol.com.

· Westfield High School Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion Nov. 25. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732)

617-1000.

• Union High School Class of 1955 has scheduled its 45th reunion for Nov. 25 at L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside. For information, call (732) 714-7234, send faxes to (732) 714-7234, or address e-mail to UNIS1955@aol.com.

• Union High School, all classes, will take part in a reunion beginning with luncheon Feb. 3, 2001 in Kissimmee, Fla. For information, contact

Jack Jordan, class of '36 at (516) 966-8585 or john881@webtv.net; John or Ellie Truhe, class of '45, at (609) 698-362 or johndamme@a-ol.com; Dick Walter, class of '48, at (561) 395-3274 or (301) 395-3274 or dick1150@aol.com; or Tom Ryan, class of '51, at (561) 483-7494 or tarjer@aol.com.

 Union High School Class of 1991 vill conduct its 10th reunion April 21, 2001. For information, contact Reun-ions Unlimited Inc. at (732) ions Un 617-1000.

Union High School Class of 1966
 Union High School Class of 1966
 Will conduct its 35th reunion May 5, 2001 at the Woodbridge Hilton. For information, call (908) 964-5477 or send e-mail to jwsip@aol.com.

 Summit High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion July 21, 2001. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Union High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 6, 2001. For information, contact Reun-ions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Union High School Class of 1981 anduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23. 2001. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732)

e Linden High School Class of 1990 is seeking class members for an upcoming 10th reunion. Members of this class are asked to send name, address and phone number to Linden High School, Class of 1990, P.O. Box

High School, Class of 1990, P.O. Box 1990, Linden, NJ 07036, or send e-mail to liks1990-re@yahoo.com. • Battin High School Class of June 1934 is looking for classmates for a 65th retain. Contact Dorothy M. Ettel at (561) 364-8671.

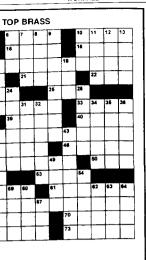
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GEMÍNI (May 21-June 21): Your rui-ing planet, Mercury, turns retrograde this week. Stay on your toes, and practice caution in work-related activ-ties, communication and travel. CANCER (June 22-July 22): Don't encourage a romantic relationship if you're not really interested. Take steps to make sure your feelings or intentions are clear. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Steer clear of what could be an emotional roller-

LEO (ulty 23-Aug. 22): Steer clear of what could be an emotional roller-coaster ride. Avoid a clash of wills on the homefront by making save you're not caught in the middle. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Come to terms with negative memories or beliefs you've been carrying around for much too long. Forgive, forget, and liberts your midd.

and liberate your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Answer questions to clear up confusion in monetary matters. Organize your

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finances, and make arrangements to pay off a huge debt. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Avoid spreading yourself too thin or biting off more than you can possibly chew. Pace yourself using moderation and decention as your miles.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
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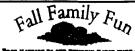
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Dealers are not taking orders yet, Dealers are not taking orders yet, the enhanced through the Neiman Marcus Christmas Book. Two hundred of them are up for grabs beginning Sept. 25.

For a eatalog price of \$41,995, the Neiman Marcus Thanderbird has several one-of-a-kind touches.

Painted black with a removable silver top, the chrome 17-inch wheel design carries over to the wrap-round windshiled header. The hood scoop has a chrome edge and the top's

scoop has a chrome edge and the top's porthole windows are etched with the Thunderbird insignia. Inside, the black-and-silver theme

is picked up in the steering wheel and shift knob, and the seats have a silver leather insert surrounded by black

ainer. The Thunderbird badge is embossed on the seat backs. The vinyl lower door panel is silver to match the aluminum molding and insets on the

padded instrument panel.

Neiman Marcus logos are on the instrument panel and floor mats. For collectability, the vehicle identification is unique for the Neiman Marcus

BMW, Jaguar and others have used the Christmas Book for advance sales

of a special model, but Ford first fea-tured a T-Bird on the glossy pages in 1970. The "Hs and Hers" 1971 Nei-man Marcus Thunderbirds came with a custom interior that included a shave and K-track tape player. Ford unveiled the 2002 Thunder-bird at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

Long Live Z!

At this summer's gathering of Z-car owners in Las Vegas, Nissan teased its followers with a sketch of a quarter panel from the concept sports

quarter partel from the concept sponsor.

The original concept design was amounced in Derroit two winters ago, but a general dislike of the styling halted progress. Changes have been made to the shape — and plans are in place to launch it as a 2003 model — but the company is keeping the car under cover. under cover

GM's Inline 6

GM is at work on the Voter 42(0), a new inline 6 truck engine. It is rated at 270 horsepower and 275 fixet-pounds of torque, which makes it a class leader in power.

The all-aluminum, 4.2-liter engin The all-aluminam, 4.2-filter organe has dual overhead camshafts and four-valves-per-cylinder technology. Hooked up to the HydraMatic 4L60-E transmission, it will debut in the 2002 Oldsmobile Bravada, GMC Envoy and Chevrolet TrailBlazer.

Inline six-cylinder engines are favored by some manufacturers. BMW most notably, for their smooth, vibration-free peformance.

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General Motors has tested the engine in three off-road races, and the race version of the Vortee 16 beat out all V-8 competitors and took first place at the SCORE 500 in Baja. Mexico, the Pikes Peak International Hill Climb and the Nevada 2000 Race Through the Desert.

Corvette Documentation Corvette aficionados can now buy copies of buildsheets on cars produced at the Bowling Green Assembly Plant from 1981 to 2000.

These documents have never before been available and contain details on original factory options for each vehilce identification number

built at the plant. The cost is \$30 for museum members and \$40 for non-

members Reproduction window stickers for the same years also are available. Prices range from \$25 to \$32 depending on the Corvette model year and member status

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Both documents can also be lami-nated for 55.
Orders can be placed thorugh the museum's Archive and Library, (800) 53-VETTE, or the web site at www.corvettemuseum.com. Mem-berships start at 550 for an inidividu-'at, 5100 for a family and \$1,500 for a lifetime.

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Autoplanet Sweep

For those who can't resist a free-car sweepstakes, here's another one.

AutoPlanet.com a new so-called automotive supersite that goes into orbit this fall, will give away four whitelos.

vehicles.

The offerings are th Acura RL,
Chrysler PT Cruiser, Honda \$200
Roadster and the Toyota Land

Cruiser. Visitors to www.autoplanet.com must register by Sept. 22, and the cars will be given away in a drawing held on or about Sept. 29. The sweepstakes is open to U.S. residents 18 years or

T-Bird Guide

Just as Ford prepares the launch of its Neiman Marcus Thunderbird com-

is Neiman Nations Transaction com-es a new book on the history of the Thunderbird, by Krause Publications. "T-Birds:45 years of Thunder"— 352 pages — covers the evolution of the T-Bird from the 1955 selling-out model to the 1999 concept car.

model to the 1999 concept ear. Included in the book is a year-by-year coverage of every model with paint and trim codes, VINs and technical specifications. Also featured is a 16-page color section and more than 500 black-and-white photos of each model year.

The soft-back book is can be ordered from the publisher at (800) 258-0929 or www.krause.com; click on "books."

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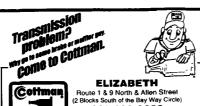
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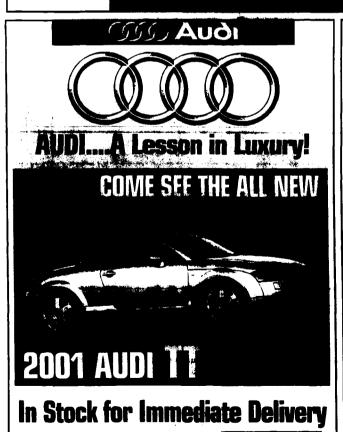




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