

UNION COUNTY NEWS

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1995

SECTION B

From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief



Harry Persaud is an evangelist, defined as someone who preaches the gospel. Persaud is a member of the Church of Christ in the Vauxhall section of Union Township, and like all ministers of a church, he wants his flock to grow.

According to our Constitution, Persaud, and any other American for that matter, has the right to practice his religion and believe in any God he wants. Persaud occasionally runs an advertisement in several of Union and Essex County newspapers expressing his beliefs, hoping that readers of the advertisement will be interested by what he says and join his flock. He is also using his privilege, according to the Constitution, of Freedom of the Press.

Last week's ad, though, is an example of abuse of the freedoms of religion and of the press. Trying to get his message across to potential followers of the Church of Christ, Persaud lashed out at Pope John Paul II and, in effect, at many of the followers of Catholicism who read our papers.

"Pope John Paul II was chosen as 1994's 'Man of the Year' for his moral leadership," the ad states. "Yes the Pope takes some good stand against abortion and divorce, but the Pope cannot serve as a true 'moral and spiritual compass' because his teaching is a flagrant violation of the gospel of Christ. Any man who lives in open rebellion against God's word nullifies any claim to moral leadership. It is a tragic commentary in our time that such a man could be considered a 'moral compass.'"

Reading this ad, I was reminded of the Jehovah's witnesses who come to my front door and refuse to leave until they try to persuade me that the path I'm following is the wrong path, and that their path is the only path.

I'm not knocking Jehovah's witnesses. They have the right to practice whatever religion they choose — just as I do, and just as every other American does. And just as I accept people of other faiths, they should accept me for my faith.

Persaud sounds like he has an insecurity. His ad sounds like he is someone who cannot attract followers based on his own church's merits and needs to mar the beliefs of another church instead. That's simply wrong.

The ad had an impact. In Kenilworth, one of our newspapers that published the ad, parishioners of St. Theresa's Church called to tell us not to cover an event Monday night at the church because they were very offended by the ad and did not want representation from our *Kenilworth Leader*.

I spoke to a couple of those residents and suggested they send letters to the newspaper for publication expressing how they feel about the ad. I hope they follow through and send them. What I also ask is their understanding that the views expressed in the ad do not reflect the views of the newspaper.

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Largest-ever class to graduate academy

More than 800 people are expected to be present at Scotch Plains Penwood High School tonight when one of the largest Union County police academy basic recruit training classes graduates from an intense, physically demanding 20 week program.

There will be 83 graduates, one of the largest classes ever to complete the police training school since it was first established more than 35 years ago, according to Union County Prosecutor Andrew K. Ruotolo Jr.

Attorney General Deborah T. Poritz will deliver the commencement address and state Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco, R-Union, also will be a keynote speaker, the prosecutor said.

The 72nd class features officers from nearly all of the 21 municipal police departments in Union County as well as officers from municipalities in Monmouth, Middlesex, Essex, Somerset and Hunterdon counties. There are also several graduates who

will begin patrolling the streets of Union City in Hudson County.

"We're very, very excited over the caliber of the officers from this class," Ruotolo said, pointing out that 22 of the recruits are members of the academy's "Alternate Route" program in that they qualified to attend, paid their own expenses and are attending on their own time in hopes of landing a law enforcement job.

"These alternate route people have inspired the others to work even harder," said Matthew T. Haney, the retired Cranford police chief who is director of recruit training at the John H. Stamler Police Academy. "This is really an exceptional class."

At least 10 of the alternate candidates have full-time police jobs waiting for them when they graduate, according to First Assistant Prosecutor Michael J. Lapolla. Hiring such a candidate without paying for the salary and additional manpower costs, saves a municipal or county agency some \$20,000, authorities estimate.

Democratic challengers thwarted in county bid

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

The three party-line Democrats trounced a pair of challengers in Tuesday's freeholder primary race, thus earning the party's nomination.

Freeholder Daniel Sullivan, Carol Cohen and Walter McNeil Jr. defeated the Union Township team of Joseph Cryan and Joseph DeDeo, with the only real contest coming in the challengers hometown.

The three Democrats will go on to face Republicans Roselle Park Mayor Joseph Safryn, former freeholder Rahway Councilman James Fulcomer and Nicholas Giuditta III in November. The GOP ticket went unopposed.

There are three slots up for election on the Freeholder Board, which is controlled 5 to 4 by Republicans. Freeholders Elmer Ertl and Walter McCloud are not seeking re-election.

Although all results were not in by press time, the "Democratic Party of Union" candidates defeated the Regular Democratic Organization line candidates by large pluralities in the municipalities of Elizabeth, Rahway,

Summit, Springfield, Linden, Roselle and Kenilworth.

In Union Township, Cohen, a Westfield resident, was top votegetter with 1,724, followed by Sullivan with 1,677 and McNeill, 1,622. Cryan tallied 1,526 and DeDeo, 1,468.

Tallies in those eight towns combined were as follows: Sullivan, 6,811; Cohen, 6,921; McNeill, 6,676; Cryan, 2,311; DeDeo, 2,151; Safryn, 2,484; Giuditta, 2,466, and Fulcomer, 2,511.

Cryan, however, accomplished his goal, gaining the necessary number of Union Township Democratic district leaders to unseat long-time chair Arthur Russo.

In the 20th Legislative District, Assemblymen Neil Cohen and Joseph Suliga ran unopposed for the Democratic Assembly nomination. Cohen scored 4,805 to Suliga's 4,987 in the district which includes Rahway, Roselle, Linden and Elizabeth. Republicans Thomas Rocco, 695, and Richard Revilla, 679, ran unopposed and will face off against incumbents in the general election.

Bill to cut register post labeled 'partisan' move

Union County Register Joanne Rajoppi has charged state Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, with proposing a "partisan, gender-biased and illegally-perpetrated" bill that would eliminate the position of register for the only two women officials in the state.



Joanne Rajoppi

Rajoppi, whose office is responsible for maintaining property deeds and mortgages for the county, said Bassano's bill may seriously damage the integrity of homeowners' property and the recording process for residents.

"The Republican sponsors of this bill are claiming great cost savings," Rajoppi said. "Since the staff and operating costs of my office will remain whether or not there is a consolidation, the monetary savings is minimal. The fact is we're talking about a real monetary cost to the people of our county because such an elimination may affect a loss in administrative efficiency."

Senate bill S-1937, sponsored by Bassano at the bequest of the Union County Republican freeholders, calls for the consolidation of the office of register with the county clerk. Initially, Bassano drafted a bill to include all five registers in the state during a June 1 Senate hearing, however, he amended the bill to include only Rajoppi and Essex County Register Carol Graves. Both are Democrats and the only two women registers in the state who would be affected.

Rajoppi, who served as president of the New Jersey Association of

Freeholders testified during the June 1 hearing, saying the bill represents the wishes of Union County. "His statement is disingenuous," Rajoppi said. "There is no public record existing of any board freeholders meeting either in open or closed session where this bill or the issue of consolidation of the Office of Register was discussed."

Rajoppi said she has filed a formal complaint with the Union County Prosecutor's Office asking for an investigation of a possible violation of the Open Public Meetings Act. She added that based on Force's representation of support by the Board of Freeholders, the bill was released from committee.

Rajoppi, together with the Land Title Association of New Jersey, the Title Abstractors Association of New Jersey and the 21 County Clerks, had called on the Senate State Government Committee to hold the bill during its hearing until the study was completed and results analyzed. Instead, the committee released the bill to the full Senate where it will be heard June 12.

Rajoppi explained that when the state took over most of the functions and staff of the county clerk's office on Jan. 1, few functions and even fewer staff remained. "In fact, she said, the county clerk's office, with less than 10 employees, is now the smallest office of all the constitutional offices in the county." Constitutional officers include the prosecutor, sheriff, surrogate and clerk.

Plans made for pool openings

Final preparations are being made for the opening of the county's two outdoor swimming facilities.

June 17 will be the start of the season at the John Russell Wheeler Pool, West Stimpson Avenue, Linden, and the Walter Ulrich Memorial Pool, Rahway River Park, St. Georges Avenue, Rahway.

Weekend hours at both pools are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Wheeler Pool will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday hours are 1 to 8 p.m.

Ulrich Pool in Rahway will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Hours on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays are 1 to 6 p.m.

Admission fees are as follows: daily admission for adult county residents, \$4; out-of-county adult rate, \$8. Discounted rates are available for youths 17 years and under and senior citizens 62 and over. Ten and 30-visit discount cards are also on sale. Identification will be required before admission or the out-of-county rate will be charged. No one under the age

of 12 will be admitted without an adult.

Patrons are advised that the capacity of both pools is set according to safety regulations. Admission will be limited by the pool manager. Once a pool has reached capacity, no further admissions will be allowed on that day.

For more information, call either Ulrich Pool at (908) 381-4045 or Wheeler Pool, (908) 862-0977. Ulrich and Wheeler pools are facilities of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

Echo Lake summer arts festival getting under way

Music will fill the night air in Echo Lake Park when the annual Union County Summer Arts Festival begins its season on June 21.

"This weekly concert series has something for everyone," stated Union County Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Di Giovanni. "Our Parks and Recreation staff spends the entire year looking for talent and planning the best schedule possible."

According to County Manager Ann M. Baran, every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. concerts will be held at the park. The first concert will be Italian Night on June 21 with Marty DeRose. "DeRose is a crowd-pleaser year after year," said Baran.

Autoland of New Jersey is the sponsor of Italian Night, noted Di Giovanni. "We thank them and our other corporate supporters for their continued support," she said. "This enables us to present all 11 concerts in the series free of charge to the public."

The remaining schedule for the 1995 Summer Arts Festival is as follows:

- June 28, The Banjo Ragtimers, sponsored by Schering-Plough Corp.
- July 5, The Ocean County String Band;
- July 12, County Western Night, Featuring the Tim Gillis Band;
- July 19, An Evening of Motown, With the Sensational Soul Cruisers;
- July 26, Polka Night, featuring the Jan Lewan Orchestra;

- Aug. 2, Big Band Night, featuring the Sammy Kaye Orchestra, sponsored by the United Counties Trust Company;
 - Aug. 9, The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by Chemical Bank, New Jersey;
 - Aug. 16, A Reggae, Calypso Evening, featuring Johnny Youth and The Verdict;
 - Aug. 23, Gaelic Night, featuring the Andy Cooney Irish Show, sponsored by the Elizabethtown Gas Company; and
 - Aug. 30, Oldies Night, featuring the Party Dools, sponsored by PSE&G.
- All concerts are held at the Springfield Avenue end of Echo Lake Park, Westfield/Mountainside. In case of rain, Cranford High School Auditorium, West End Place, Cranford, will be the site.
- Rain information is available by calling (908) 527-4900 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on the day of the concert. After 4:30 p.m., call (908) 352-8410 for a recorded message. Lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets are encouraged. There is a refreshment stand available beginning at about 6:30 p.m.
- Limited transportation is available for people with disabilities and senior citizens by calling the Union County Office for the Disabled at (908) 527-4840.
- The Union County Summer Arts Festival is presented by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Parks and Recreation with support from numerous businesses.



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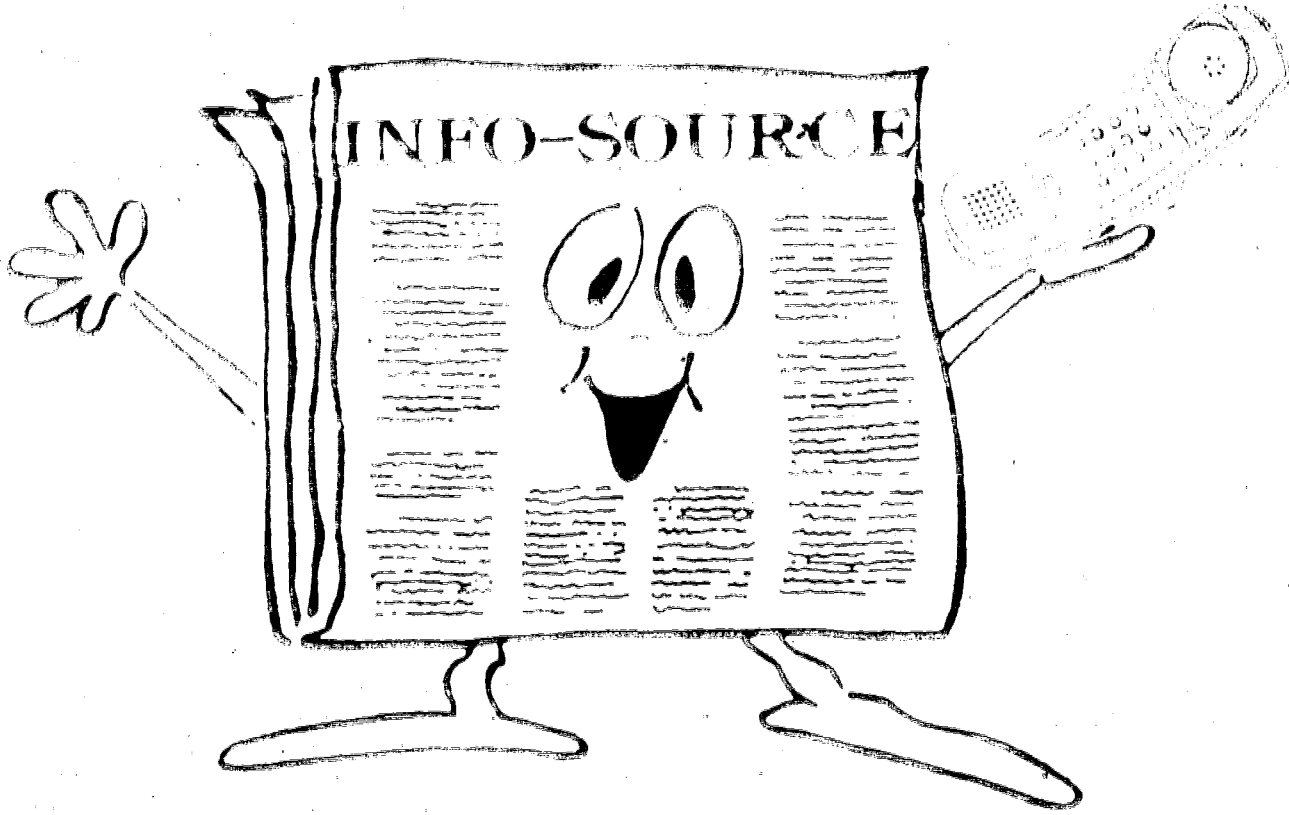
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COUNTY NEWS

Inmates to clean up with program

Union County's inmates are scheduled to begin cleaning up litter and debris along county parks, roadways and waterways next week.

This is the second year of the summer Inmate Labor Program, which puts four to six inmates to work Monday through Friday picking up litter from county properties.

The program is funded through the Union County Bureau of Environmental Affairs Clean Communities Grant from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. It is a cooperative effort between Environmental Affairs, the county jail, the Division of Parks and Recreation and the Division of Public Works.

"This program is a win-win situation whereby county tax dollars are saved, inmates are put to work and the environment is cleaned up," said County Manager Ann Baran. "Through this program, these inmates will be helping to pay for their keep,

which is something many taxpayers think they should have been doing all along."

"The benefits to an inmate labor crew are a definite driving force behind supporting this program," said Freeholder Henry Kurz, liaison to the Environmental Health Advisory Board. He noted that, during the three months the inmates worked last year, they were successful in removing more than 10,500 pounds of litter and 6,100 pounds of recyclables from county parks and roads.

Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Di Giovanni conceded "one of the obvious concerns about a program of this nature is that of public safety. The critical element to ensuring a successful program is careful screening of the inmates and those concerns are addressed by the in-house classification committee which selects the participants. The basic criteria excludes inmates with a history of arson, sex crimes, escape or violent crimes."

Jail Director Jack Rafferty said communication with local police departments is another key element. "In addition to cleanup schedules being sent to the affected towns at the beginning of each week, daily phone calls will also be made to the local dispatch office to note the crews' arrival and departure times," he said.

"Union County's Clean Communities Grant is devoted to a variety of litter abatement programs," according to Joann Gemenden, director of the county's Bureau of Environmental Affairs. "In addition to funding the Inmate Labor Program, grant funds support an annual Litter Day event held in the Watchung Reservation, education programs on litter awareness and prevention, and mini-grants to non-profit organizations."

For more information on the Inmate Labor Program or any other Clean Communities activities, call the Bureau of Environmental Affairs at (908) 654-9890.

Housing aid cuts expected

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

The county will have to deal with the reality of cuts in federal housing aid as Congress deliberates over what is and what is not working, according to Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee Chairman Vito Gallo.

Congress is considering passing \$16.4 billion in cuts, a portion of which targets housing projects. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, headed by Henry Cisneros, also is exploring ways to streamline.

That means, says Gallo, the reality of the matter is that the county should expect a reduction in federal aid in years to come — particularly in those programs that are deemed to be failures.

At this time, though, Gallo, who spoke before the Freeholder Board during the body's May 25 meeting, said it is difficult to tell where cuts will come, because the "situation is unsettled."

One thing Gallo said that freeholders reacted positively to was his statement that CDRS would not be coming to freeholders asking for it to make up for cuts. "All of this money is federal money. We won't be coming to the freeholder board asking for you to make it up," he said, adding that "we'll live with the cuts."

While Cisneros is considering an assortment of cuts to housing programs and Congress is holding conferences to explore spending reductions, Gallo said he was glad to hear the U.S. Senate restored Community Development Block Grant funding. He called these funds "crucial."

Chamber offers officers' slate

The Union County Chamber of Commerce's Nominating Committee has proposed a slate of officers for election to three-year terms on the Board of Directors. Terms expire June 30, 1998.

Nominees are as follows: Philip Salerno, vice president, Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside; Steven Hafer, manager-industrial division, Morey LaRue Laundry, Linden; Ann Baran, Union County manager, Elizabeth; George Albanese, president, Alman Management Group, Inc., Westfield; V.M. (Jim) DeLisi, vice president, Fanwood Chemical, Inc., Fanwood; Donald

Esch, government and industry relations manager, Exxon Co., USA, Linden; James Estabrook, attorney, Lindabury McCormick & Estabrook, Westfield; Kenneth Goldman, partner, Mortenson & Associates, Cranford; Sergio Toigo, director of administrative services, Dunn & Bradstreet, Murray Hill, and Fernando Fernandez, vice president, Fernandez Distributors Inc., Elizabeth.

According to the chamber's bylaws, additional names of candidates for directors can be nominated by petition bearing the signatures of at least 20 qualified members of the chamber.

County takes 'first swing' at disabled golfers

The nationally-renown "First Swing" program will be brought to the county by members of the Eastern Amputee Golf Association in June. This seminar and clinic focuses on how people with physical disabilities can enjoy the game of golf.

The program, sponsored by the Board of Chosen Freeholders, will explore actual teaching techniques as well as provide guidance on how golf may be incorporated into a recreational and/or rehabilitation therapy program. It is scheduled for June 23 and June 24 at Ash Brook Golf Course, located on Raritan Road in Scotch Plains.

"First Swing" consists of two parts. The first day, to be presented June 23, is a seminar, which is specifically geared for Professional Golfers Association professionals, and medical rehabilitation professionals who have a working knowledge of golf. Topics to be covered include grip, stance, safety, adaptive equipment, wheelchair techniques and discussion of the Americans with Disabilities Act. Participants also will practice the techniques of hitting a golf ball from a sitting position, with one arm, and one leg. Pre-registration is required. The seminar will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

After learning and practicing the techniques on Friday, First Swing Seminar participants will be joined by disabled individuals on June 24 in order to share the knowledge they have obtained. Members of the general public who have a physical disability and are interested in the game of golf may sign up for this part of the program. The Saturday clinic will be held at Ash Brook Golf Course's par-three pitch-and-putt course from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

"First Swing" instructors will be Bob Buck, Eastern Amputee Golf Association; John Stolz, head pro, Rockaway Golf Center, Denville; and Alisa Olin, an occupational therapist and founder of "Golf is For Everyone."

There is a \$10 registration fee for the two-day program, which includes lunch on Friday. For individuals attending Saturday only, the fee is \$2. For information and registration materials, call the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900. Registration must be made by June 16.

This program is made possible by the Board of Chosen Freeholders, National Amputee Golf Association, Eastern Amputee Golf Association, Disabled American Veterans Charitable Service Trust, the Professional Golf Association of America Foundation, Golf is For Everyone and the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs through the Recreational Opportunities for Individuals with Disabilities Grant.

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Notebook
(Continued from Page B1)
To the Union resident who sent me the beautiful card last week: I've posted the card on my bulletin board over my computer to remind me why I'm in this business. Your words are greatly appreciated, but unfortunately, I could not read the signature, so I don't know your name.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Local man's 'guarded' work lands in art exhibition

By Lisa Ann Batitto
Arts and Entertainment Editor
A picture is worth more than 1,000 words to the U.S. Coast Guard.

In an effort to bring its duties to the attention of the American people, the Coast Guard has put together a visual history of its accomplishments. Dick Walsh, a Westfield resident who maintains a studio in Mountainside, is one artist who has had work selected into the Coast Guard program. In fact, he has been dubbed the "official Coast Guard artist" by its public relations department.

Walsh has three paintings in the guard's 1995 art program and his latest one was accepted on May 16 during a reception at Coast Guard headquarters on Governors Island. Walsh's paintings center on the theme of "Standing by to Assist," which he believes epitomizes the Coast Guard's battle of saving lives and property from the elements.

"The name of the program is COGAP — Coast Guard Art Program — and quite a few artists submit work. They are very particular," Walsh said. "COGAP is a way of communicating with people without having to contact Washington, D.C., or Governors Island."

Artists who wish to be included in the art exhibit submit paintings, which are judged by members of the Salmujunt Club, a 100-year-old artists' club in New York City.

Walsh's work is part of a 14-year compilation by the guard. The pieces will be displayed on Governors Island for one month, and then they will be included in exhibitions at maritime museums and special functions around the country.



Dick Walsh

This isn't the first time Walsh's work depicting an American service institution has captured an organization's eye. Prior to his active duty with the U.S. Air Force, he was cited by the Associated Press for his work as an Air Force artist during World War II.

"I was drafted and served in the public relations area of the Air Force in Texas and I put out a newspaper," he said. "I became a liaison with the Associated Press because they thought I did good work. I did drawings and write-ups and the whole idea was to create a positive impression so people could see where their taxes were going. It made people aware."

Walsh's future plans include an offer from the U.S. Navy. He said the reason the armed services are seeking out artists is because they know the impact a picture has on the public.

"They want people to know what is going on and you do not always get it

between the lines of print," Walsh said. "There is something about visuals; something very important. This would account for the popularity of television as opposed to reading. A book is the best and it should come first because you get your own mental vision but there are some things you can't get by reading."

While Walsh is partial to his creations for the Coast Guard because he is a "water person," he is active in portraiture and animal painting as well. He credits this to the years he studied with portrait artist Lajos Markos, and watercolor painter and teacher Ferdinand Petric. He said most of the work he does in these areas is commissioned.

"I do industrial figures, business people, children and animals," Walsh said. "I do quite a few dogs and horses; people love to have their horses painted."

Although Walsh is enjoying success as a full-time professional artist, he wasn't always able to support himself from his craft. For many years, he worked in the business end of the publishing industry, serving as advertising director for Mademoiselle and Saturday Review magazines. Prior to that, he worked as a sports cartoonist for the Brooklyn Eagle. Still, his creative side needed to be expressed.

"I painted because I was a painter but you have to make some money," he said, noting he was an art education major in New York University, and also studied at the Art Student's League and the Famous Artist's School, all in New York City.

Today, Walsh maintains memberships in the Westfield Art Association and the New Jersey Center for Visual



A watercolor painting by Dick Walsh, which depicts the U.S. Coast Guard in action. This is the third painting by Walsh that has been accepted into the guard's 1995 art program.

Arts in Summit, where he frequently takes classes. He is also an associate member of the American Watercolor Society, Allied Artists of America, New Jersey Watercolor Society and the Garden State Watercolor Society. He has received accolades for his work, including the Medal for Outstanding Merit from the School Art League of New York City. Despite all

his projects and access to other artists, Walsh admits he often has trouble starting a project.

"Harry Devlin is an artist in Mountainside whom I respect very much. Once I couldn't get any inspiration going and I talked to Harry and he said if you can't get started, rub your hands together and start putting something on paper. Anything. Grab a

brush and start doodling. It works," he said. "So, when the well dries up, grit your teeth, grab a brush, grab a pencil and do something. It puts things back into focus."

Walsh also advises fellow artists to "paint from life and nature. If you must paint from a photograph, study it and throw it away. You need stimulants," he said.

Pros should take advice from young

When I walked into the New Jersey Institute of Technology last month for the New Jersey Young Film and Videomakers' Festival, I didn't quite know what to expect.

Never having attended a young filmmakers' festival, I was positive I'd witness many crude, yet compelling, little pieces by aspiring filmmakers. That's what I thought.

What I viewed was a complex and wide array of dazzling little filmic essays — all with a voice. There were many different ones — films laced in pain, humor, ethnicity and, above all, the ingredient that many mainstream films seem to lack these days — honesty.

Some of my favorite high school award winning entries include:

"Toxic Adventure," a two-minute film from Columbia High School student Royce Kunze, that explored with delightful animation the effects of exposure to toxic waste and the divine goodness of a supreme being.

"He was Beautiful when He Sat Alone," by Glen Ridge resident Elizabeth Lyon Campbell, which used the haunting lyrics and poetry of singer Leonard Cohen set to a series of tranquil images that resulted in an eerie tranquility.

"A Foolproof Plan," by Montclair resident Nick Baldwin, displayed his skills with an engaging narrative based on a short story by Steven Ofinoski.

"La Entrevista," a hilarious piece

Jersey Film

By Anthony C. Venutolo
Staff Writer

by Michael Heidelberg from Sayreville High School, takes a poke at dubbed films with his own in a tongue-in-cheek piece inspired by the 1940s Spanish film. His exaggerated style only heightens the comic effect.

While most of the high school level entries were shot on video, many of the college level awards were shot on film and seemed a bit more daring, gritty and visual. Some notable favorites include:

"Allegro Manon Troppo" by Richard Lucas, a New York University student from Sayreville, who dazzled the audience with a 13-minute film in which two feisty older women outsmart their younger foes. One of my personal favorites of this year's festival.

"Untitled" by Seth Kramer, a West Orange resident who explored the atrocities of the Holocaust by attempting to count one grain of rice for each life taken. The results are simply stunning.

"Mood," by Union County College sophomore Marcello Albuquerque and James Moyer of Linden, very personally displayed through pixelvision

the ups and downs of every day life. "Please Don't Eat the Daisy," by Clifton resident Farhad Zamani, an independent filmmaker, which told the story of a young general returning home after wartime to deal with the disintegrating relationship with the woman he left behind.

The special Edison Award went to Anthony Bruner of Jersey City State College. In his six-minute piece, "Liquidation Sale," Bruner compellingly displayed a montage that demonstrates how beer companies target their malt liquor advertising campaigns to underage black youth. He gave the feeling that he's a bright young director with a vision and, above all, a future.

Congratulatory words were given by Michael Uslan, producer of all three "Batman" films. He spoke of the notion of having a dream, sticking with it and working hard to achieve all your goals. He said he believed he was a prime example that success can happen to anyone if you're willing to work at it.

In the sick Hollywood world where Joey Buttafuoco is represented by a Tinsletown agent and the big-wigs at Paramount claim that "Forrest Gump," after grossing almost a billion dollars, somehow lost money, it's refreshing to see a bright group of talented young filmmakers who, hopefully, in 15 years will give the perverse Hollywood environment a much needed wake-up call.

No place like home



'The Victorians' are greeted by host Ed Sullivan during a visit to the entertainer's television show on Jan. 18, 1975. The musical group, which worked clubs across the country and internationally for 15 years, will return to its hometown of Union for a performance at the Chestnut Tavern, 649 Chestnut St., on June 8 and future dates. With Sullivan, center, are, from left, Johnny Mars, George Glassen, Mike Ester, Don Grio, Ray Capri and Joe Signocella. Glassen, a resident of Union, and Capri, formerly of Bloomfield, are original members of the group.

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SPRING DINING

Post exhibit to begin Sunday at gallery

"Determination," an exhibition of paintings by Norma Post of Staten Island, will be the next show at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue, Union.

The opening reception will be on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited. The show will be on display through July 20.

This is not Post's first show in Union. She has participated in the Festival on the Green and has won several awards. In 1991 and 1992, she won second and third place for watercolors; and in 1993 she won second place for an oil painting as well as having been included in the Winners Circle for a watercolor. Her ties to Union actually go back a few generations for her great uncle, Arnt Tomeson, now deceased, was the architect and builder of Holy Spirit Church in Union.

Drawing was always a pleasure for her but at age 12 when she was given an oil painting set for a Christmas gift, her art career took off and she has been painting prolifically ever since. Her art education includes studies at the Art Lab at Snug Harbor Cultural Center, at the Fred Sklenar Studio and the Richmond College of Staten Island. Her art subjects are diversified. They include nauticals, still lifes and landscapes. Her recent pleasure is duplicating the masters. To date she has completed 11 paintings with many more "reasonable facsimiles to come." She has recently secured her own studio gallery. Through her volunteer service as an art instructor for the seamen who were residents of the Snug Harbor Cultural Center, she became interested in nautical drawings and spends time relaxing on her boat sketching water scenes.

She is the founder of the Staten Island Artists' Association for Senior Citizens and is the current president of the organization. Post's activities include guest speaker at the S.I. Insti-



Norma Post and her paintings.

tute of Arts and Sciences, narrated a television show community show for senior citizens, judged the Conference House Art show, and is a member of the S.I. Business and Professional Womens' Club.

Post has exhibited in New Jersey in

Art in the Park, Montclair; Hudson Artists' 40th Anniversary Exhibition, Bayonne; Caldwell College as well as in the Festival on the Green in Union. Her New York shows include New York City Department of Parks and Recreation, and in Staten Island: Bor-

ough Hall, Snug Harbor Cultural Center, Pouch Terminal, S.I. Development Corporation, Conference House Show, Great Kills Community Center, S.I. Institute of Arts and Sciences and the Lynne Steinman Beautification Fair.

SummerStage workshops offered by arts center

The Union County Arts Center is taking registration for its new SummerStage workshops program with classes in dance, musical theater movement, acting for children and teen-agers, and master classes in voice training.

The two days a week, four-week workshops offer young people the opportunity to explore and develop their performance skills with a professional staff.

Class size will be limited and early registration is recommended. Classes scheduled are as follows: Dance Workshop, 9-10:45 a.m., \$125; Musical Theater Movement, 11-11:45 a.m., \$75; Acting for Kids, 9-9:45 a.m., \$75; Acting for Teens, noon-12:45 p.m., \$75; and Voice Master Classes at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon, \$75. All classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning June 20.

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Tasteful evening scheduled

Tired of cooking, but can't decide where to dine or what to eat? Specialties from more than a dozen restaurants and caterers will be at the Sheraton at Woodbridge Place, Route 1 South, Iselin, on Monday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. as the Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT sponsors "An Evening of Good Taste."

Chairwoman of the event Marla Lind of Edison said each restaurant and caterer will prepare a selection of individual specialties ranging from appetizers to main courses to desserts. Lind said, "It will truly be a food lover's paradise, all you can eat, with a wide variety of cuisines including American, Continental, Indian, Italian and Southern." Lisa Gaines, the proprietor of A Matter of Taste in Plainfield, which specializes in gourmet soul food, will be bringing along sweet potato pie and sour cream biscuits to accompany the meal she will prepare and serve. Carole Semel, of Catering by Carole in Edison, will top off her menu with a salute to choco-holics. She will prepare an array of chocolate desserts which will include two of her specialties, chocolate cappuccino cheesecake and chocolate truffle cake.

In addition to the caterers mentioned above, Allegro of Metuchen, Elio's Ristorante of Edison, Allens Restaurant of Iselin, Akbar of Edison, Great Tastes of East Brunswick, Gitane Catering of Garwood, Cafe Newport of Jersey City, Trattoria Modera of East Brunswick, Verdi's Cucina of Warren, Nadia Gourmet Catering of Somerville and Jan-Marc Caterers of Bayonne have signed up to attend. All menus will be Kosher style, no pork or shellfish will be served. There is still room in the Grand Ballroom for several more restaurants or caterers.

Music for the evening will be provided by Bruce Gladstone and his computer orchestra of West Orange; Gladstone provides solo entertainment with the sound of a full orchestra.

This sampling of New Jersey's restaurants and caterers is open to the public. Tickets are \$20 prepaid in advance and \$35 at the door. To order tickets, contact Sharon at (908) 494-0109 or call the Central Jersey region office at (908) 686-3004.

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Dining Review June 8, 1995

By Donna Segal Staff Writer
 Alfonso's Seafood & Steak House
 None have even come close.
 For a person who is quite picky about the food I choose to eat, I must admit that Spanish food is one of my favorites. It is rare, however, that I find a restaurant that I really like. Although I have tried quite a few Spanish restaurants, none of them have even come close to Alfonso's Seafood & Steak House. I must admit that upon looking at the restaurant's exterior, I was not sure if I was going to enjoy my evening, however, the moment I set foot in the place, I could see I would. Located on 310 Hillside Ave., Hillside, Alfonso's is a place you would have to hear about to discover. It is located on a not-so-busy street with not that much action. It's exterior by no means begs you to enter. However, it's interior may keep a person from leaving. It's small, though elegant and intimate dining room, can make any group of people feel comfortable. For party lovers, Alfonso's recently opened a banquet room open to use for a party or small gathering. The bar is modest in size, though very pleasant. The dimly lit environment combined with a glass of the house wine, make it the perfect stop for a couple. Alfonso's has a wide variety of foods ranging from appetizers such as Spanish Sausage, Fried Calamari and Shrimp Cocktail, to entrees such as Lobster Tails or Whole Lobster, Paella Valenciana with Seafood, Chicken and Sausage, Broiled Veal Chops, Filet Mignon, Shish Ka Bob Lamb and Beef with Shrimp, and my personal favorite, Veal Marsala. And for dessert lovers, I strongly recommend the Hazelnut Cappuccino Cake, although a wide variety

Alfonso's Seafood & Steak House
 None have even come close.
 Those who enter Alfonso's Seafood & Steak House on Hillside Avenue, above, may be tempted to stay a while.
 of desserts will be brought to your table on the dessert "truck."
 This delightful dinner and pleasant service costs less than I ever expected. Dinner entrees range in price from \$10 to \$20. Appetizers may be ordered for a price ranging from \$4 to \$7. A vegetable soup or a house salad also is included with every dinner and it is homemade. The table's decor is elegant, with a flower placed on each table. It is very clean and a good choice for any dinner guest. Owner Juleo Resende greets guests at the door and makes his way about each and every table to make sure everyone is enjoying themselves. The new Alfonso's has been around for 15 years but according to Resende, it was established many years ago and is well known by residents that have lived in Hillside for a long time. Alfonso's may be reached at (908) 688-8919 and is open for lunch or dinner. It is, however, closed on Monday's.
 This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area.



Courtesy of Sony Pictures Classics

Serguei Petrovitch Kotov, played by Nikita Mikhalkov, kneels before a young girl as Dimitri, Oleg Menchikov, looks on during a scene from 'Burnt by the Sun.'

Filmgoers won't get burnt by newest of 'Lost' shows

The theme of the psychological toll taken on the people of Stalin's Russia has been taken on by a number of great artists, Solzhenitsyn among them.

The Russian filmmaker Nikita Mikhalkov is the latest to tackle the subject, and his offering was honored this year as the Best Foreign Language Film during the recent Academy Awards ceremony.

The Lost Picture Show on Springfield Avenue in Union has made Mikhalkov's award-winning offering, "Burnt by the Sun," available to local viewers.

The story in "Burnt by the Sun" centers around a young man, Dimitri, who works for Stalin's secret police. Dimitri enters the home of Serguei, an aging military hero who is living a blissful life with his much younger wife, Maroussia, and his spry 6-year-old daughter, Nadia.

The setting is the mid-1930s, a time when history records that Stalin launched a campaign of political terror against his own people. It was a time in which party, industry and military leaders suddenly disappeared — a way Stalin took care of real and imagined political enemies.

As the story unfolds, viewers find that Dimitri was a former lover of Maroussia and he is now using his charms on her. The tension between Dimitri and Serguei provide the main clash of the film, as Serguei tries to figure out Dimitri's full intentions.

On the Shelf

By Jeffrey C. Turbitt
Staff Writer

Despite the attractiveness of the scenery and the charm of young Nadia, the film is more than a trifle slow in grabbing the viewer. Dimitri and Serguei thrust and parry over side issues for too long. The time spent setting up the final battle between Dimitri and Serguei is too dry to keep the viewer fully attentive.

Yet despite this flaw, "Burnt by the Sun" leaves the patient viewer deeply moved by its conclusion and the ultimate point it makes, namely the way in which Stalin's secret police made enemies between fellow countrymen and allowed Stalin to prosper by the fear his regime created. The film also makes a case for the sheer callousness of the regime — yet does so in a fine subtle way.

"Burnt by the Sun," in Russian with subtitles, is not for all tastes, but it is well worth the price of admission.

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Paper Mills' 'Secret' to run through July

The Paper Mill Playhouse wraps up its 1994-95 season with "The Secret Garden," the Tony Award-winning musical based on Frances Hodgson Burnett's classic novel. The show runs for seven weeks, through July 23.

Marsha Norman, who won a Pulitzer Prize for her play "Night Mother," wrote the book and lyrics, and music is by Grammy winner Lucy Simon, who once had a recording career with her sister, Carly.

This Gothic adventure tells the story of Mary Lennox, a young orphan girl, who is sent to live with her brooding, reclusive uncle in his haunted mansion on the Yorkshire moors. There, she meets her sickly cousin, Colin, and her uncle's mean-spirited brother who also happens to be Colin's private physician. Mary uncovers a long-neglected rose garden that once belonged to her late Aunt Lily, and in the course of bringing it back to life, she discovers for herself, and for her lonely family, the healing power of love and a oneness with nature.

Robert Johanson and David Holdgrive are co-directing and choreographing the production which features sets by Michael Anania and costumes by Gregg Barnes. Wendy Bobbitt is musical director and lights are by F. Mitchell Dana.

Cherie Bebout makes her Paper Mill debut as little Mary, and Glory Crampton, fresh from the title role in "Gigi" at Westchester Broadway Theater, plays Lily. Regionally, Crampton originated the role of Christine in the world premiere of Arthur Kopit and Maury Yeston's "Phantom."

Keith Rice, who Paper Mill audiences will remember as Anatoly in the 1992 production of "Chess," returns to the Millburn stage as Dr. Craven, along with another recent Paper Mill veteran, young David Lloyd Watson as Colin. Watson had the title role in last fall's revival of "Oliver!" Artistic Director Johanson, who last performed on Paper Mill's stage as Peter Pan, plays the melancholy Uncle Archie.

Performances of "The Secret Garden" are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.; Thursday matinees at 2 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. On July 16 and 23, shows are at 1 and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$29 to \$44; Visa and MasterCard are accepted. Student rush tickets, \$10, are available 15 minutes before curtain. The box office is (201) 376-4343. For groups of 20 or more, call (201) 379-3636, Ext. 2438. Tickets for "The Secret Garden" also are available through the New Jersey Theatre Group's Theatre Sampler Series. To learn more about this three-play package call (201) 593-0189.

The Paper Mill Playhouse is accessible to people with disabilities. Audio-described performances for the visually impaired are on July 6 at 2 p.m., July 8 at 3 p.m. and July 9 at 8 p.m. Sign-interpreted performances for the hearing impaired are on July 9 and 14 at 8 p.m. The TTY number is (201) 376-2181.

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Miller-Cory House cooking site

The Miller-Cory House Museum at 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will feature rope making and open-hearth cooking on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. All are invited to enjoy the aromas of early American open-hearth cooking and learn how rope was made and used during Colonial times.

Thomas Sherry, of Westfield and president of the Miller-Cory House Museum volunteers, will demonstrate how Samuel Miller would have made small pieces of rope in the 18th century for use around the farm. In the early days, trees and fence rails were used as anchors to make rope of hemp until the import of hemp to this country was discontinued. For larger pieces of rope, early Americans would travel to Elizabeth Town to shop. Visitors to the museum will be able to try their hand at rope making under the guidance of Sherry.

Step back in time and enjoy the warmth of open-hearth cooking by Ann Douglas of Westfield and Julie Salemy of Mountainside, both members of the museum's cooking committee. Using authentic colonial

recipes, the cooks will prepare foods over the open hearth.

Built in 1740, the Miller-Cory House stands on the "road to the mountains" in Westfield. While the Miller and Cory families were rural farmers, they knew some degree of sophistication, for the "Westfields" were at the crossroads of colonial America on the Old York Road, the main route between New York and Philadelphia. Costumed docents will take visitors on a tour through the farmhouse.

For information about the museum and its schedule of events, call the museum at (908) 232-1776.



Glory Crampton as Lily in the musical 'The Secret Garden' at the Paper Mill Playhouse through July 23. The box office may be reached by calling (201) 376-4343.

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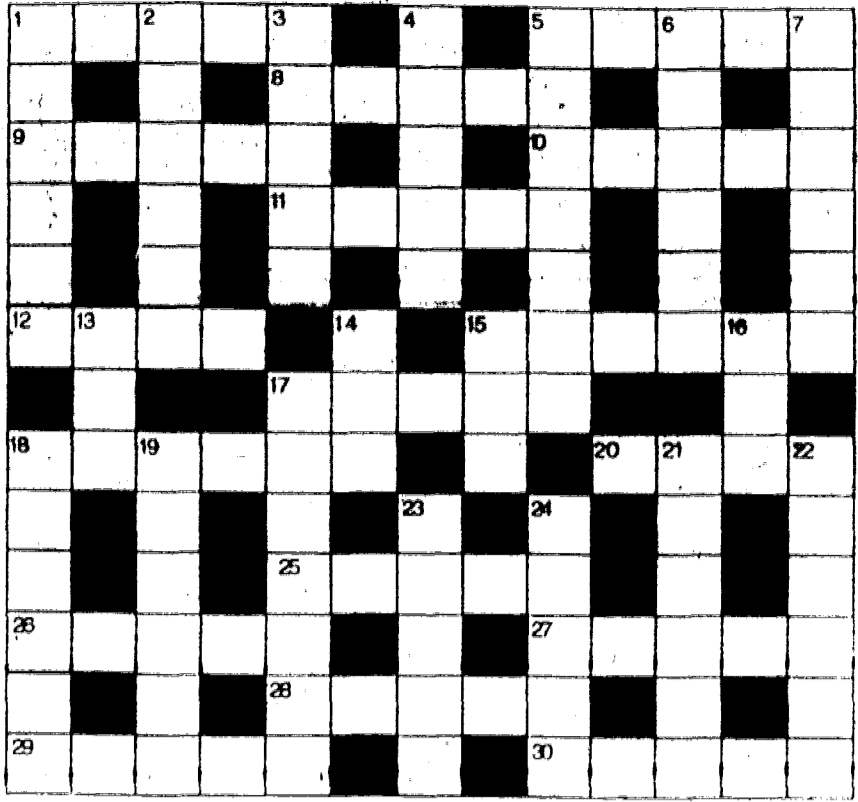
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CLUES ACROSS
1. Vagrant
5. Pal
8. Also ran
9. Frighten
10. Pending
11. Farewell
12. Gentlewoman
15. Rotten
17. Sword
18. Tantalized
20. Jest
25. Interior
26. Circus jester
27. Live
28. Similar
29. Not drunk
30. Bestower
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
1. Wait 3. Bow 5. Firm 7. Exhausted 9. Rant 10. Dive 11. Shred 14. Burst 15. Apple 17. Usual 18. Dream 19. Leapt 20. Petty 23. Pain 25. Heir 27. Concocted 28. None 29. Lot 30. Drug
DOWN
1. Weir 2. Text 3. Beach 4. Waste 5. Fled 6. Mare 7. Energetic 8. Displayed 11. Stump 12. Roust 13. Dally 14. Bad 16. Eat 21. Excel 22. Tacit 23. Pawn 24. Note 25. Held 26. Rung

Arts Calendar

The Arts Calendar is prepared each week and highlights events in and around Union County. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to Arts and Entertainment Editor, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083.

Friday

♦ Tito Puente and his 10-piece band will perform Latin-jazz at the Community Theater, 100 South St., Morristown, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and are available through Ticketmaster or at the Community Theater box office. Call (201) 539-8008 for ticket information.

Sunday

♦ The Union Symphony Orchestra will present its summer concert 3 p.m. at Connecticut Farms School, Stuyvesant Avenue, in Union Township. The orchestra will be conducted by Edward Kliszus and feature child violinists Emily Chao and Yiweh Shieh on the Bach Double. The concert is sponsored by the Union Township Department of Music Education and the All-City Strings Program.

The program includes Johannes Brahms, "Academic Festival" and "Tragic Overtures;" J.S. Bach, "Double Concerto in D minor, 1st Mvt.;" Meachem, "American Patrol March;" Sergei Prokofiev: "Peter and the Wolf;" Theodore Kadelia, narrator, "Giacomo Rossini: The Silken Ladder Overture;" Edward Elgar, "Coronation March;" and Frank Loesser: "Guys & Dolls" selections.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for seniors/students. Children under 18 accompanied by parents will be admitted free of charge. Tickets may be purchased one hour before the performance. Connecticut Farms School is accessible via Chestnut Street or Morris Avenue to Stuyvesant Avenue to the school.

For information call (908) 851-6476 — leave name and mailing address for a brochure.

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

June 17

♦ Comedian Paula Poundstone will be appearing in the newly restored Community Theater, 100 South St., Morristown, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, are available at all Ticketmaster locations and at the Community Theater box office. Call (201) 539-8008 for ticket information.

Ways of increasing disabled persons participation is topic

How can you increase the attendance during your events or volunteer base by 15 percent to 20 percent? Did you know that 98,763 people might want to attend your events, but don't? Are you effectively meeting the needs of the community? Are you missing part of your market?

On June 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., answers to these questions may be gotten at Sharing the Arts, Americans with Disabilities Access Conference.

"The conference will enable organizations and individuals who provide programs and services to the community to increase the participation of people with disabilities and to heighten the awareness of access issues," said Union County Freeholder Linda Lee Kelly, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

The conference will be presented by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and hosted by Union County College in Cranford.

The conference will provide a potpourri of information to participants regarding aspects and implications of ADA. Keynoting the morning session is Kitty Lunn, chair of the Disabilities Committee for Actor's Equity Association and executive director of Infinity Dance Theater. A panel discussion, facilitated by John McEwen, chairman of the New Jersey Arts Access Task Force, will feature speakers well versed in different aspects of teaching and working with this often-overlooked constituency.

Flea Market
SATURDAY JUNE 10, 1995
EVENT: Annual Flea Market. PLACE: Our Lady of the Valley School, 510 Valley Street, Orange, NJ. TIME: 9am to 5pm.
AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1995
EVENT: Auction and Tag Sale for Antiques and Collectibles. PLACE: Merchants & Drivers Tavern, 1632 St. Georges Avenue, Rahway. TIME: Preview: 9a.m. Auction: 10a.m. - 5p.m.
GARAGE/YARD SALE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY JUNE 9, and 10, 1995
EVENT: Treasured and Found. A Giant Garage Sale. PLACE: 175 So. Mountain Avenue, Montclair, NJ. TIME: 9am-3pm.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY JUNE 10-11, 1995
EVENT: Huge Dual Yard Sale, to benefit Noah's Ark Animal Placement and Rescue Inc. One year's worth of collecting! PLACE: 934 Raritan Road, Clark, NJ and 15 Schuyler Drive, Clark, NJ. TIME: 10AM to 5 PM (Heavy rain date June 17th and 18th).

Community Players to entertain

Fantasy Theater, the children's entertainment arm of the Chatham Community Players, will present "Story Theater: Four Tales of Diversity and Enchantment" on June 16 at 7:30 p.m., June 17 at 2 and 4 p.m. and a special Father's Day performance on June 18 at noon. The same group who produced "Follow That Rabbit: The Wonderful Story" and "Aladdin" will present this theater experience featuring classic story-telling, mime and a live band.

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Health & Fitness

Bone disease discussion to be headed by Llach

Dr. Francisco Llach of Springfield, director of Nephrology at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, has been commissioned by the International Society of Nephrology to organize a satellite symposium following the International Congress of Nephrology in Madrid, Spain.

The symposium will address the effect of bone disease on kidney patients. Llach is one of the world's leading authorities on the subject of metabolic bone diseases and their relation to kidney failure.

Nearly 800 nephrologists, internists, pathologists, chemists, physiologists and orthopedists from throughout the world are expected to attend the symposium. The satellite symposium will take place between July 7 and July 11 in Seville, Spain.

"This symposium is significant, because it will provide a forum to discuss the latest advances and present new data in the treatment of bone disease that affects kidney patients, specifically those undergoing maintenance dialysis and renal transplantation," Llach said.

Llach added, "I believe renal bone disease is one of the two or three most important problems that kidney patients face. The exchange of ideas will ultimately benefit our dialysis and renal transplant patients."

For more information about the symposium, call (201) 926-7600 or write to Newark Beth Israel Medical Center's Renal Department at 201 Lyons Ave., Newark, NJ 07112.

Prior to his appointment at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Llach was chief of nephrology and hypertension at the Wadsworth Veterans Administration Medical Center and professor of medicine at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Before his position at UCLA, Llach served as chief of nephrology at the University of Oklahoma Health Science Center in Oklahoma City from 1978 to 1989. Llach also served as director of hemodialysis for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles during 1973-74 and Los Angeles County Hospital at the University of Southern California between 1974 and 1976.

He has been a visiting professor at many prestigious medical centers throughout the world.

Llach has published more than 150 scientific papers and is the author of two established textbooks on renal disease. He also has written and contributed to hundreds of professional journals and publications and has made more than 100 presentations.

He is a member of numerous professional societies, including the American College of Physicians, American Society of Nephrology and the International Society of Nephrology.

Center recruits for Diabetes

Clinical research plays a vital role in diabetes care. The Joslin Center for Diabetes at St. Barnabas Outpatient Centers is recruiting patients for a clinical trial of an investigational medication to treat Type II diabetes.

Medical care in connection with the study is free of charge. Volunteers will receive payment for their participation.

Those meeting the following criteria may be eligible to participate:

- Between the ages of 25 and 65;
- Have had Type II diabetes for at least 6 months, up to a period of 15 years;
- Have been on either oral hypoglycemic agent and/or insulin for at least six months;

- Have not had laser eye surgery;
- Have no past history of cancer;

- Have no active coronary heart disease, and

- Able to come to Joslin at St. Barnabas Outpatient Centers in West Orange every one to two weeks for 36 weeks.

Joslin Center is an affiliate of Joslin Diabetes Center of Boston, world renowned as a leader in diabetes treatment, education and research.

To participate in the trial of the investigational medication to treat Type II diabetes, call Joslin Nurse Educator Anne Geller at (201) 325-6555.

Agency earns accreditation

Visiting Nurse and Health Services, a private, voluntary non-profit agency that provides quality home and community health care services to residents of Union County, has been granted continued accreditation by the Community Health Accreditation Program.

CHAP is the only independent evaluating body for home and community health care organizations driven solely by considerations of management quality and client outcomes.

CHAP accreditation certifies to the public that VNHS has voluntarily met the highest standards of home care and community health care in the nation.

In their remarks, CHAP site visitors stated that VNHS had received 20 commendations, covering virtually every aspect of the organization's programs and operations. "It is rare to see an organization achieve this degree of excellence in so many areas," site visitor Rosina McFadden said.

Eye injuries side effect of activity

While nearly 90 percent of all sport eye injuries are preventable, eye safety is often at the bottom of the team's priority list — if at all, announced Children's Hospital of New Jersey, a division of United Hospital Medical Center.

According to Prevent Blindness America, more than 40,000 eye injuries occur annually in sports and recreational activities. More than half of these injuries are to children. Yet, only a handful of sports organizations mandate the use of eye and face protection to young athletes.

"Children are often injured in sports because they are not as fast, as accurate or as experienced as their adult counterparts," said Dr. Anthony R. Caputo, chief of pediatric ophthalmology and director of the Children's Eye Care Center at the Children's Hospital of New Jersey. "When kids are under pressure to react quickly, they may throw wild pitches, dodge the wrong way or kick in the wrong direction." Sports eye injuries may include bruises around the eyes, shattered facial bones, retinal detachment and even permanent vision loss.

Not surprisingly, basketball is now the leading cause of sports eye injuries for both children and adults. Baseball follows at a close second. Swimming and pool sports are ranked third. "Within the next decade, the number of sports eye injuries could increase because more Americans are moving toward a more active lifestyle," Caputo said. "And, as Americans become more active, sports eye injuries will continue to climb if people do not take the necessary steps to protect themselves."

The Children's Hospital of New Jersey advises parents to encourage their coaches to require eye and face protection for the team. For more information about sports eye safety and how to choose proper eye protection for specific sports, call the Children's Eye Care Center of the Children's Hospital of New Jersey at (800) KIDSEYE — (800) 543-7393.

The Children's Eye Care Center of the Children's Hospital of NJ is the only center in New Jersey and one of the few in the nation dedicated to pediatric ocular care. State-of-the-art equipment and the top pediatric eye specialists set the center apart. Staffed for the special needs of children and their families, the clinical team is comprised of pediatric specialists in ocular trauma, retinal orbital and corneal injuries, as well as ocular plastic surgery.

New method cuts out 'evil' dentistry

Given the choice between the needle and numbness associated with novocaine or having dental procedures performed without anesthesia, most patients opt for the needle, seeing it as the lesser of two evils.

But now, thanks to a revolutionary, new technology, Dr. Lester B. Burman and Dr. Steven A. Burman offer their patients an alternative that blocks pain like novocaine, but without chemical, needles, or numbness.

This technology, recently added to Burman's practice, is called Cedeta, which stands for cell demodulated electronic targeted anesthesia. Developed in England and approved for use for all restorative procedures, such as fillings and crown and bridge preparations, Cedeta already has been used on tens of thousands of patients and has a 90 percent success rate, according to the doctors.

The principle behind Cedeta is simple. The inventor discovered that a specific low frequency electronic signal applied to a nerve ending will block a pain impulse. However, low frequencies do not pass easily through the body and cannot penetrate down to the nerve bundle where the sensation of pain originates. Cedeta overcomes this obstacle by producing two slightly different high-frequency electronic signals, which are introduced through contact pads that are placed on the back of the patient's hands. High frequency signals — like radio waves — pass easily and harmlessly through the body. In fact even as you read this, high frequency radio waves are passing through your body.

A receptor, placed on the patient's gums, acts like an antenna and draws

the electronic signals directly to the treated tooth or teeth. At the tip of the receptor, the two frequencies mix and cancel each other out, leaving a low frequency signal that is equal to the difference between them. The remaining signal is a very precise frequency, scientifically proven to block pain.

During the entire procedure, the patient operates and controls the device, increasing or decreasing the signal strength as needed to maintain a level of comfort and profound anesthesia. With instruction from Dr. Burman's office, it may take a first-time Cedeta patient five to seven minutes to achieve an appropriate level of anesthesia before work inside the mouth can begin. On subsequent visits, achieving anesthesia takes an average of about three minutes. In fact, Cedeta, which runs on four AA batteries, is so safe, effective, and easy to operate it is routinely used to treat children as young as 4 years old, the doctors said.

At the cellular level, Cedeta works just like novocaine and other chemical anesthetics. Cedeta only affects the pain fibers — not the sensory fibers — so there's no numbness after the procedure. Patients can sense touch, pressure, and mild temperature changes — but not pain. Without the pain or numbness, Burman's patients can accurately report conditions inside their mouths during procedures, which ultimately reduces the need for patients to return later for minor adjustments.

Naturally, patients inquire about what happens when the device is turned off. Will they then feel the pain? Most of the pain afterwards,

which results from a restorative procedure, is a result of the gum healing from the injection and the soreness of the gum tissue through which the chemical anesthesia was forced. Since Cedeta eliminates the injection, patients have far less post operative pain. Additionally, Cedeta's low frequency signal stimulates the production of endorphins — the body's natural painkiller. The buildup of endorphins in the gum tissue keeps patients comfortably pain free for up to two hours after they have been disconnected from the unit.

The American Dental Association estimates that nearly 35 million adults have "dental anxiety" — most likely the result of past experiences that were painful or unpleasant. These individuals are extremely fearful of going to the dentist, and often avoid needed dental care. For these people and the millions more who simply dislike the needles and numbness associated with chemical anesthesia, Cedeta offers an effective alternative — prompting Burman to encourage his patients to just say "no" to novocaine.

Burman's office is a leader in Dental Technology already using lasers for soft tissue, kinetic energy for hard tissue and now the Cedeta for more patient comfort.

Editorial deadlines

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

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Neuritis means "inflammation of a nerve." It often begins with inflammation of the sheath that covers the affected nerve. When it penetrates to the trunk of the nerve, the condition may become chronic and continue to deteriorate, causing serious problems accompanied by pain.

If the inflammation has been caused by a misaligned vertebra in the spinal column, treatment is needed to relieve the pressure. The greater or more complex the misalignment, the more serious the condition can become.

You don't have to suffer the pain of neuritis when treatment is available to relieve this condition. It should not be ignored. It won't go away unless you get the help you need.

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Health & Fitness

It's possible to lessen allergies' effects

The buds are blooming and almost everyone is enjoying the sweet scents of spring; however, millions of people approach spring with dread. They are springtime allergy sufferers, individuals diagnosed with seasonal allergic rhinitis.

"In plain English, the allergy sufferer's nose runs when the plants and flowers pollinate. This repeats every year when they get their spring 'cold,'" said Dr. Alan J. Goodman, a board certified allergist on the Union Hospital medical staff. "When the trees blossom and the grass turns green, many allergy sufferers experience watery eyes, sneezing attacks, sinus congestion, headaches and even breathing difficulties, such as asthma. This may require frequent visits to their doctor or, in severe cases, hospitalization."

Allergies develop because of the body's production of a particular type of antibody. The normal person will produce antibodies to fight disease. There is one class of antibodies, the class IgE, that has minimal, if any, protective role. Excessive production of IgE antibodies leads to allergic diseases, Goodman said.

Antibodies are very specific. Each antibody will attack a particular protein known as an antigen, such as tree pollen, grass pollen, seafood, bees, penicillin, cat hair and dust mites. "An allergic person may produce antibodies against only one or many of these antigens. For instance, some people are allergic only to cats while others have problems with tree pollens," Goodman said. "The body's fight against these usually harmless proteins ultimately results in the familiar nasal congestion, eye irritation and lung irritability."

There are several methods to test the body for the presence of these allergy-causing antibodies. The most common is a skin test. "When trying to pinpoint allergies, the patient interview is the most important tool," Goodman said. "After determining to what allergies — allergy-causing materials — the patient is exposed, testing can then be done. The skin test provides an immediate and reliable test for the presence of antibodies against the allergens."

Goodman said the tendency to develop allergies is usually hereditary, but it is not likely that every member of a family will develop allergies, nor does an allergic patient need to have allergic parents. "An equally important factor is exposure to allergens. For example, if you have lived most of your life in California and then move to New Jersey, you will have new exposures to the trees

and grasses along the East Coast which are different from those in the West. After several seasons in the new environment, usually two or three years, allergies may develop," Goodman said.

The physician, who maintains offices in Union Township and in Livingston, said the simplest treatment for occasional allergy symptoms is an antihistamine tablet. Antihistamines treat symptoms of itching, runny nose and watery eyes. They can cause drowsiness and do not alleviate nasal congestion and stuffiness.

Limited symptoms, such as nasal swelling, runny nose and congestion may be treated with nasal sprays. "Topical decongestants, such as those available without a prescription, may initially be effective. Prolonged use of these medications may be hazardous. Although initially effective, they have an addictive quality producing a constantly runny, stuffy nose," Goodman said. "A different type of nose spray, the steroid nasal spray, will help reduce nasal swelling and inflammation over several days and their effectiveness does not wear off. These sprays are not addictive."

Another treatment option may be allergy shots, Goodman said. "The allergy shot is an injection of the material to which the patient is allergic. These injections may allow the patient to better tolerate exposure to allergens and not require any medications to control allergy symptoms. Many patients no longer require medications to control allergy symptoms."

In addition, Goodman advises limiting exposure to allergens to lessen symptoms. The physician also offers these tips to avoid allergen exposure:

- Avoid sleeping in a room with an open window — this allows more pollen into the room. Use an air conditioner instead. It will filter pollens from the air and decrease allergen exposure. Remember to clean the filters regularly.
- When driving a car, keep the window closed. An open window will force more pollen into the car and your nose.
- If you are working outdoors, use a face mask to trap the pollens before they enter your body through your nose and mouth. The more you are able to limit your exposure, the less severe your allergic symptom will become.

For more information on allergies, call Goodman at (908) 688-6200. Union Hospital, an affiliate of the St. Barnabas Health Care System, is located at 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

Implants an option for replacing teeth

Dental implants represent one of the most significant developments in contemporary dentistry. During the past dozen years, they have become an increasingly important option for people with missing teeth or ill-fitting dentures.

The Dental Advisor

By Vincent and Glenda Tavormina

I have been working with dental implants in my practice since 1978. While it has been gratifying to be recognized as a leader in the field of implant dentistry, I find the reactions of my patients to their new implants particularly rewarding. I would like to share a few of their thoughts with you now. I have changed their names to protect patient confidentiality.

Joan Smith, 54: "I feel like a new person. It's like a fountain of youth! I can eat anything I want now ... my implants are like a part of me."

Fred Thomas, 36: "I've been missing teeth for 15 years since an accident I was in. Now, I can chew again. What a joy to eat the foods I love. And what's even better, my wife and young children can finally see me with a smile."

Kevin Small, 59: "My friends tell me that I smile more and look years younger. I go to work with my teeth in my mouth, not in a glass. I feel as if my implants are my own teeth. I mean I actually can't tell they're even there. I can taste my food now, instead of my dentures."

Linda Jones, 42: "I've been terribly embarrassed about my den-

tures for years, and after my divorce I couldn't even date a man because of them. The thing is that other dentists said there was nothing that could be done for me. Thank God I found Dr. Tavormina."

Donna Gold, 82: "Because of implants, I regained health and vitality. I weighed only 91 pounds when I got my implants. Suddenly, I was able to eat again! I gained 12 pounds in 2 months and can now maintain that weight. I feel wonderful."

Dr. Vincent Tavormina has been fellowship-trained by numerous implant-related institutes, colleges and academies, as well as having been in general family dental practice for nearly 20 years. Dr. Tavormina will be speaking on the subject of dental implants on June 1 at 6:30 p.m. The seminar will be at his office at 744 Galloping Hill Road in Roselle Park. Call (908) 245-2110 for information or to register.

Dr. Vincent Tavormina and Glenda Tavormina operate the Center for Family & Implant Dentistry.

Institute helping couples with infertility disorders

This year Father's Day will bring new meaning for couples treated at Diamond Institute for Infertility.

According to Drs. Amatan Yemini and Arie Birkenfeld, co-directors of the Irvington center, many couples are enjoying parenthood or expecting babies, thanks to recent advances in treatment of male infertility, a condition affecting 40 percent of infertile couples. Several Diamond Institute couples welcomed babies within the last year following ICSI, the reproductive community's most current approach to make factor infertility.

Diamond Institute is one of the country's few centers for ICSI, or Intracytoplasmic sperm injection. Working with Belgian embryologist Pierre Vanderzwalmen last year, Birkenfeld and Yemini introduced the technology to the state. Diamond's first New Jersey ICSI baby was born in December.

ICSI involves injecting single sperm into the cytoplasm of eggs retrieved from the female partner, according to Yemini, who notes that "this sophisticated approach allows us to concentrate on sperm that appears

most viable," he said. "The American Fertility Society has recognized ICSI as extremely significant in treating male fertility." ICSI adds yet another dimension to Diamond Institute's micromanipulation of sperm and egg for in vitro fertilization.

For a couple from Connecticut, Diamond Institute physicians combined ICSI with on-site urological surgery to achieve fatherhood for a patient showing virtually a nil sperm count. Notes Birkenfeld, "this is a case where a couple copromised long-term infertility. Diagnostic testicular biopsy found that the husband was producing scant and immature sperm in only one testis. The chances for fertilization with sperm at this level are abysmal to zero."

At Diamond's Irvington facility, a collaborating urologist retrieved viable sperm from the male partner's testicle. Individually injecting these into eggs, the Diamond team created a viable embryo. The resulting pregnancy produced a baby boy last winter.

"In the past few years, we have welcomed these remarkable changes

in addressing male fertility," notes Yemini, who points out that one of the primary evolutions concerns the couple-orientation approach to the problem. "At Diamond's facility, the same physician evaluates the female and male partners. This way, we are able to pinpoint any contributory male factors early in the diagnostic process."

Birkenfeld said that the emotional aspects of male factors infertility play a major role in achieving pregnancy. "Published studies show that couples feel enormous pressures from themselves and from others in the face of infertility and that men have even a more difficult time facing the fact of their infertility to produce viable sperm because they feel it is tied into their masculinity. At Diamond, we approach these problems, supporting both members of the couple. It helps when they see it not as a masculine failure but as a physiological condition that has become increasingly treatable."

"The possibilities — and combinations — of existing and emerging technology give new meaning to the


word hope," said Yemini. "We need to support the willingness of male partners to jump into the diagnostic process at the beginning and to help normalize their experiences by letting them know they are part of a large group. We look forward to the day when we can sponsor Father's Day celebrations paralleling our annual Mother's Day Party. This may not be too far away." He notes that at a multi-disciplinary reproductive facility like Diamond, the environment is dedicated to the comfort, confidentially and optimistic outlook of couples.

"We do not treat female patients or male patients," he says. "We are a team treating a team."

The Diamond Institute physicians, members of the American Fertility Society and the North American Menopause Society, lecture worldwide about their research and clinical practice. The center recently celebrated a quarter century dedicated to assisting couples experiencing infertility disorders.

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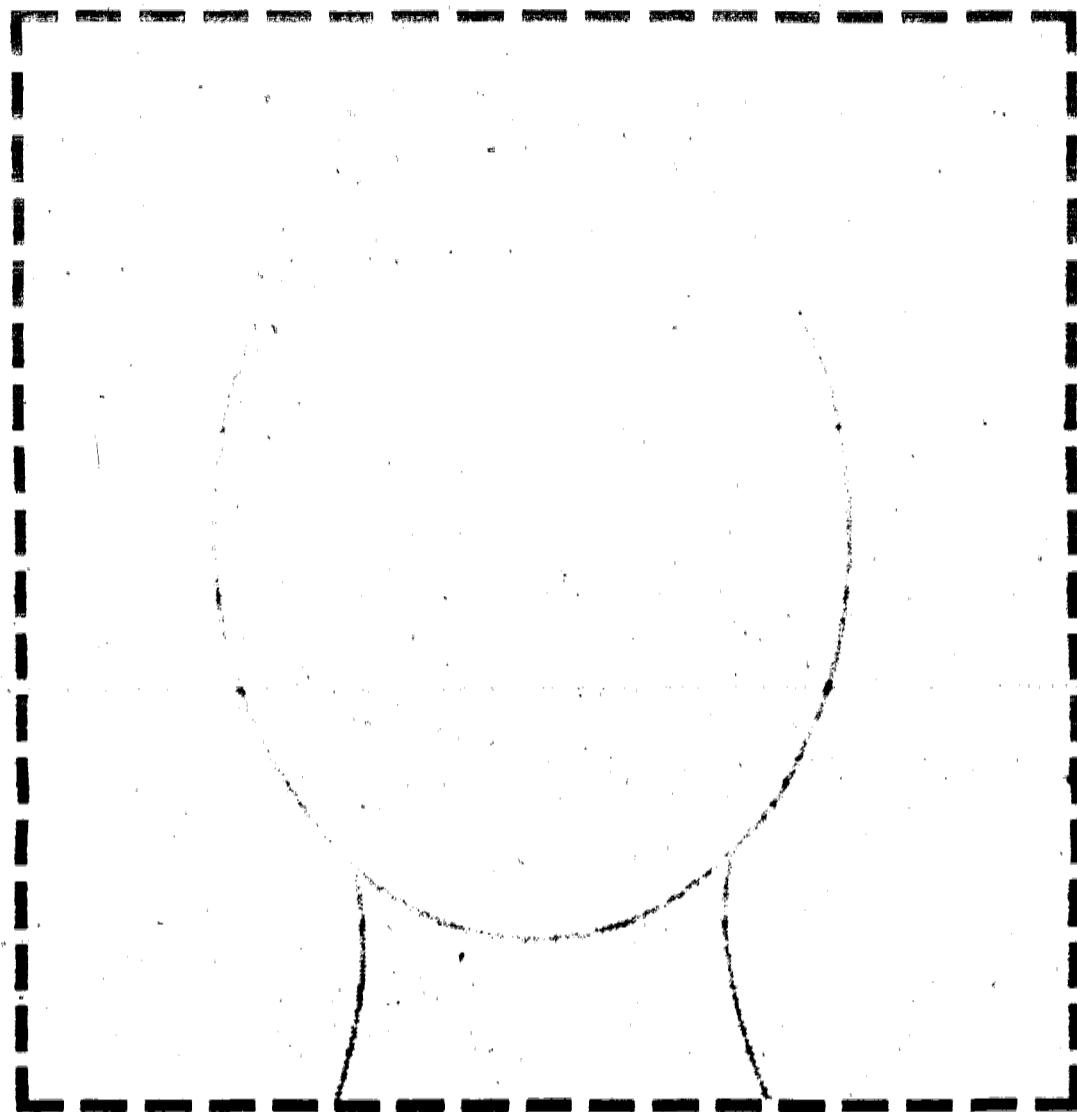
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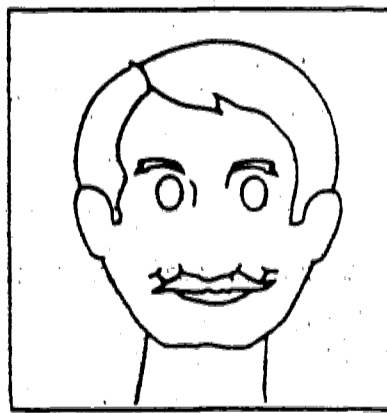
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horoscope

June 11-17

ARIES - March 21/April 20
Home life can be more cheerful if you take on a more positive attitude. A little effort on your part will go a long way. A dispute over money could turn into a major battle if you're not careful. Best to delay financial discussions. A work situation will be improved.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
Romance will be the source of both joy and aggravation this week. When things get bad, don't let it get you down. Remember, nothing good comes easily. Keep emotions out of the business place or you're likely to make a very poor judgement call. This is especially true on Wednesday.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
A busy schedule will keep you on your toes throughout the week. Although you thrive when you are on the go, you do need your rest, too. An important decision will weigh heavy on your mind throughout the week. Trust your instinct and you'll make the right choice.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
A good week for travel, especially last-minute excursions. Don't curb spontaneous moments. Go with them. Midweek, you'll find yourself in the right place at the right time and a unique opportunity could fall into your lap. Act fast or it will pass you by.

LEO - July 23/August 23
Watch your spending this week. A spur-of-the-moment shopping spree could put you in the poorhouse. A friend's problem could end up being yours, too. If you're not careful. Although you pride yourself on being a good friend, loyalty does have its limits.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
A desire for something new and exciting may produce a major distraction from your work. Instead of fighting it, give in and have some fun. You'll be glad you did. A hidden talent may surface and take you — and others — by surprise. Maybe you should consider a career change.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Leave yourself extra time if you're working on an important project. The more you put into it, the more you'll get out of it. A troubling situation you've faced at home turns out to be a blessing in disguise. You'll see why by the week's end. You'll discover a flaw in someone you thought was perfect.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Don't let a family argument get you down. Be patient and over time things will smooth out. Check statements and bills as costly errors could surface. There may be an ulterior motive to an unusual invitation. A friend's actions may be the source of disappointment.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
A livelier-than-usual social life will keep your spirits high this week. You'll feel more interested — and more interesting — than you have for some time. Be realistic when planning out your budget or you will end up feeling like you're in a financial prison.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Someone you thought of as young and inexperienced does something to change your view. An old friend tries to contact you about a non-romantic issue. If you put your emotions to the side, you won't be disappointed. At work, learn from your mistakes.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Leave financial dealings and major purchases for another week. This is no time to be making large investments. Single Aquarians may find new romance when they least expect it. Relationships started now will be of the lasting kind. Family obligations will be greater than usual.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20
Think twice before making plans that involve travel. Unless you have time to kill, you'll probably find it to be a waste of time. The actions of a friend will surprise you. You'll realize that you really don't know someone as well as you thought. Curb spending this weekend.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months:
Overseas travel will be a big part of the year's activities, especially if you are pursuing a new career or are still in school. The key to success for you will be to accept change with open arms. By resisting, you will only hurt yourself. A friend you make during early fall could have a significant impact on your future. A stage of self improvement this winter will have you doing things you never thought you were capable of. You're certain to feel better about yourself. A stroke of luck in the spring will help you out in many ways — especially financially. Be open to new ideas and you'll go far.

Real Estate

transactions

Roselle
 • McGrath, Vince and Joan, sold property at 119 Prospect St. to Frank and Charlene for \$126,000 on March 24.
 • Finn, Leo and Jamie, sold property at 531 East 3rd Ave. to Donald Smith for \$25,000 on March 23.
 • Gordon, Mary, sold property at 398 Drake Ave. to Daniel L. Harpelle for \$103,000 on March 16.
 • McInerney, Nilda, sold property at 414 Drake Ave. to Lance P. Johnson for \$121,000 on March 15.
 • Thompson, Lorenz, sold property at 928 Sheridan Ave. to Eric J. Bahr for \$102,000 on March 15.
 • Winkley, Harold, sold property at 522 Chandler Ave. to James P. Pringle for \$137,000 on April 3.
 • Aguller, Alfred and Ana E. sold property at 105 West 5th Ave. to Richard J. Jr. for \$113,000 on March 27.
 • Kapriel, James Etal, sold property at 432 Robins St. to Vincent P. Nardella for \$101,500 on March 9.
 • Malino, Scott, William and Irene, sold property at 547 West 9th Ave. to Robert L. Reddick for \$102,000 on April 7.
 • Schatz, Irene P., sold property at 508 Raritan Road to Joan A. LaRoc for \$90,000 on March 19.

Roselle Park
 • Commercial Federal Manufacturing Corp. sold property at 442 Seaton Ave. to Veronica Summers for \$47,000 on March 3.
 • Williams, Irving, sold property at 718 Pine St. to Joseph Corrao for \$123,500 on March 17.
 • Morrison, John J. and Patricia A., sold property at 214 East Clay Ave. to Olga E. Palumbo for \$130,000 on March 6.
 • OGI Mortgage Corp. sold property at 208 E. Grant Ave. to John P. Schreiber for \$117,000 on March 17.
 • Kamey, Walter W. Jr. Etal, sold property at 128 Walnut St. to Amy Rodriguez for \$195,000 on March 27.
 • Fletcher, Richard L. Etal, sold property at 133 Walnut St. to Ivette Gonzalez for \$125,000 on March 29.
 • Nilus, Mary, sold property at 208 Sheridan Ave. to Frederick C. Soldati Jr. for \$99,000 on March 28.
Springfield
 • Mahoney, Monica D., sold property at 42 Colfax Road to Scott McCulloch for \$199,000 on April 7.
 • Rizzo, James C. and Claire B., sold property at 55 Battle Hill Ave. to Pavel Glukhov for \$140,000 on April 6.
 • Kruger, Martin M. and Hilda S., sold property at 14 Cypress Terrace to Ruth Luciano for \$203,000 on March 22.
 • Schneider, Lois, sold property at 383 Melsel Ave. to Neal Shaban for \$225,000 on March 20.
 • Brockett, Robert D. and Geraldyn, sold property at 37 Janet Lane to Steven G. Hockstein for \$230,000 on March 6.
 • Goodman, Richard and Jolly B., sold property at 15 Surrey Lane to Steven L. Straufman for \$324,000 on March 29.
 • Smith, George J. and Helen I., sold property at 19 Newbrook Lane to Maurice Clancy for \$250,500 on March 27.
 • Soelke, David F. and Joanne K., sold property at 135 Pitt Road to Dennis D. Began for \$275,500 on March 31.
 • Martin, Joel and Joan E., sold property at 311 Aiden Road to Antonio Fernandes for \$210,500 on March 11.
 • Pincilli, Frank, sold property at 34

N. Derby Road to Marc Wilkenfeld for \$277,500 on March 28.
 • Wandel, Harold and Anke H., sold property at 45 Wentz Ave. to Fred M. Malanga for \$163,500 on March 29.
Summit
 • Wycinski, Christopher S. Etal, sold property at 30 Lewis Ave. to Brian Seviried for \$265,000 on March 20.
 • Foster, Francis L. Jr. and Maria C., sold property at 217 Kent Place Blvd. to Edward T. Pank Jr. for \$275,000 on March 30.
 • Remy, Sarah, sold property at 16 Dundeer Drive to Maria W. Soltzman for \$373,500 on March 22.
 • Johnson, Jan C., sold property at 12 Dundeer Drive to John P. Burke for \$370,000 on April 5.
 • Barnes, Jean P., sold property at 114 Beachwood Road to Victor P. Purdie for \$615,000 on April 7.
 • Mitchell, Ellis H. and Judith E., sold property at 181 Summit Ave. to Wyatt Stone for \$550,000 on March 23.
 • Schlottnarm, Ulrich W. Etal, sold property at 31 Lenox Road to Clifford S. Andrews III for \$204,500 on March 27.
 • Davis, Suite E., sold property at 62 Orchard St. to Brent Cromwell for \$150,000 on March 7.
 • Monaco, Dianna L., sold property at 82 Orchard St. to Casimiro Ramirez Jr. for \$135,000 on March 31.
 • Desimore, Helen, sold property at 60 Park Ave. to Llewellyn P. Phinney for \$149,000 on March 22.
 • Muzick, Roman and Mary T.O., sold property at 41 Baltusrol Road to Eric C. Svarta Jr. for \$160,000 on April 12.
 • Buckley, Reginald R. and Ann A., sold property at 94 Tulip St. to John P. Schleimer for \$322,500 on March 14.
 • Babyak, Richard A. and Leslie J., sold property at 51 Greenbrier Road to Provident Corp. for \$727,500 on March 7.
 • Wilbey, Robert A. and J. Bruce B., sold property at 35 Tanglewood Drive to Riley R. Janson for \$775,000 on March 28.
Union
 • Perce, Debra, Ida M., sold property at 142 Mary Alice Court to Albert Galindo for \$175,000 on March 31.
 • O'Neill, John P. and Nancy C., sold property at 711 Palisade Road to Douglas Lesora for \$131,000 on March 3.
 • Roseland Place Inc. sold property at 344 Roseland Place to Diego Gonzalez for \$200,000 on April 13.
 • Cichowski, Emily, sold property at 317 Roseland Place to Miroslaw Kusik for \$130,000 on March 27.

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Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED RATE	15 YR FIXED RATE	OTHER RATE
Action Mortgage Corp, Union	300-303-2307	0 7.88	0.00 7.88	7.38 0.00 7.38 4.75 3.00 N/P A
American Fed Mtg, Bound Brook	908-757-2981	100 7.25	3.00 7.58	6.75 3.00 7.27 4.88 1.50 8.79 A
American Savings Bk, Bloomfld	201-748-3800	350 7.25	2.50 7.51	6.75 2.50 7.15 4.75 3.00 8.35 A
Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy	908-442-4100	350 7.75	2.75 8.04	7.13 2.75 7.58 4.75 3.00 8.15 A
Capital Funding, Parsippany	908-582-8750	0 7.88	1.00 7.98	7.38 1.00 7.46 6.38 1.00 8.46 A
C. Brooke Mortgage, Freehold	908-793-2255	0 7.13	3.00 7.43	6.50 3.00 8.99 7.25 3.00 7.25 Q
Columbia Savings Bk SLA, Lindn	908-962-4989	285 7.00	3.00 7.34	6.75 3.00 7.29 7.38 1.00 8.14 H
Concorde Mortgage Co.	201-992-2070	0 7.25	2.50 7.45	6.88 2.50 7.40 4.63 3.00 8.55 A
Corestates Mortgage Services	908-999-3885	250 7.30	3.00 7.64	6.63 3.00 7.16 7.50 3.00 7.85 P
First DeWitt Savings, W Caldwell	908-537-0079	425 8.00	0.00 8.00	7.75 0.00 7.80 7.38 0.00 N/P C
First Fidelity Bank	908-435-7332	375 7.25	3.00 7.58	6.75 3.00 7.26 5.25 3.00 8.59 A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	908-225-4450	350 8.00	0.00 8.00	7.50 0.00 7.51 7.13 0.00 8.07 C
Gentry Mortgage, Inc	908-287-9934	350 7.38	1.00 7.48	6.88 1.00 7.03 6.75 1.00 6.85 C
Lehigh Savings Bank SLA, Union	908-888-0003	350 8.25	3.00 8.58	8.00 3.00 8.51 7.75 3.00 8.45 E
Manor Mortgage	201-884-0040	0 7.50	0.00 7.50	7.00 0.00 7.00 7.75 0.00 7.75 B
Midlantic Bank, N.A.	908-274-0703	380 7.13	2.75 7.42	6.50 2.75 8.98 4.75 3.00 8.47 A
Morgan Carlton Finl, Ridgewood	908-582-8719	0 7.13	2.88 7.32	6.88 2.88 7.05 3.80 2.88 4.42 A
Natwest Home Mortgage	908-888-8781	375 7.25	3.00 7.58	6.75 3.00 7.28 5.13 2.50 N/P A
New Century Mtge, E Brunswick	908-390-4800	370 7.75	0.75 7.92	7.25 0.75 7.39 5.63 1.25 6.02 A
Premier Mortgage, Union	908-887-2000	375 7.63	3.00 N/P	7.25 3.00 N/P 5.88 0.00 N/P A
Provident Savings Bank	908-448-7788	350 7.50	3.00 7.81	7.38 3.00 7.85 6.63 3.00 8.27 C
Pulse Savings Bank, Cranbury	908-395-0088	350 7.63	3.00 7.94	7.25 2.50 7.66 5.88 1.00 8.38 A
Rahway Savings Institution	908-388-1800	325a	8.13 0.00 8.13	7.50 0.00 7.50 7.75 0.00 7.99 I
Source One Mtge Svcs, Cmfrd.	908-870-4657	300 6.88	3.00 7.28	6.38 3.00 6.98 7.50 0.00 7.58 T
Sterling National Mtge, Clark	908-582-8725	195 7.75	0.00 7.78	7.25 0.00 7.29 8.00 0.00 8.01 B
United Jersey Bk, Ridgfield Pk	908-932-0811	325 7.38	3.00 7.69	6.88 3.00 7.37 5.75 2.50 8.19 M
Valley National Bank, Wayne	908-522-4100	450 N/P	N/P N/P	7.63 0.00 7.72 8.13 0.00 8.21 N
West Essex Savings Bank, SLA	201-575-7080	375c	8.00 0.50 8.05	7.75 1.00 7.92 7.13 0.50 8.04 C
W.F.S. Mortgage, Warren	908-560-9719	0 7.50	0.00 7.50	N/P N/P N/P 7.63 0.00 7.63 B

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 (I) 10/2/30 Arm (J) 5 Yr Arm Jumbo (K) 3/3 Yr Arm (L) 5 Yr Balloon (M) 3/1 Yr Arm (N) 20 Yr Fixed (O) 1 Yr Jumbo
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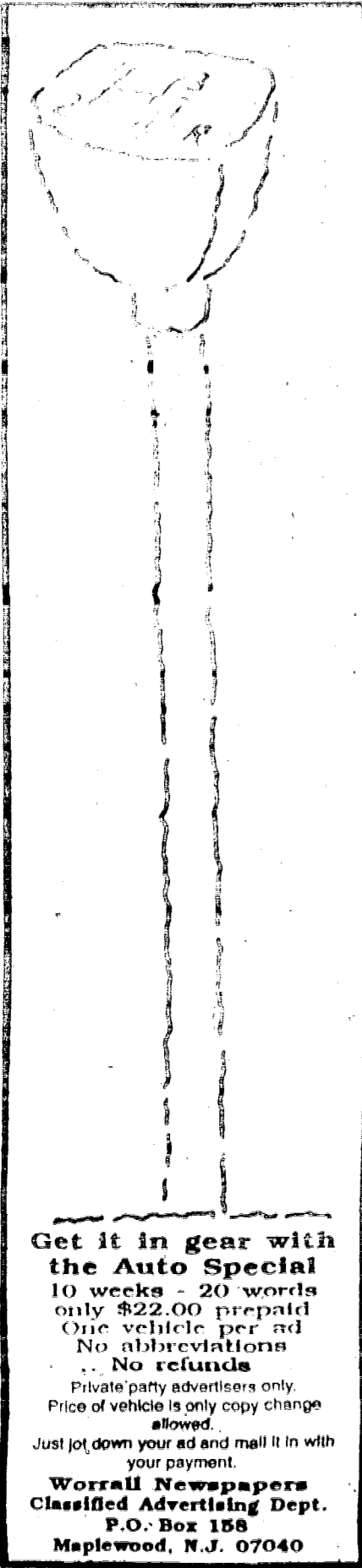
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 26L. Onvs pkg. rr. trac. loc. sel trac 4WD, lea. int. 4.0L, 8 cyl., mag. pwr. stereo/w/locks/locks/locks/locks/locks, alarm, auto. trans. clim. cont. air cond. loaded. Slk. #95-4, VIN #SC074592, MSRP \$32,800. 24 mo. closed-end lease w/12,000 mi/yr, then 15c/mi. 1st mo's pymt. \$450 refund. sec. dep. \$ 325 acq. fee plus at lease/pt. purch. opt. at lease end = fair mt. value. \$999.76 = total pymts. Lease incl. T.C.J. \$500 prev. own. loyal. rebate. Offer ends June 30. Qual. buyers only.

NEW 1995 Plymouth 7 PASSENGER VOYAGER MINIVAN

LEASE FOR **\$199 PER MO.**

0-DOWN 24 MOS.

AIR CONDITIONED-AM/FM CASSETTE

24L. Value pkg., auto. trans., 3.0L 6 cyl., ang. pwr. stereo/w/locks/locks/locks/locks, full spare, 15.5 glass, rr. w/nd. defog. convnt. spare, Slk. #95-52, VIN #5R344710, MSRP \$19,935. 24 mo. closed-end lease w/12,000 mi/yr, then 15c/mi. 1st mos. pymt. \$225 refund. sec. dep. \$ 325 acq. fee due at incept. Purch. opt. at lease end = fair mt. value. \$4799.76 = total of pymts. Lease incl. \$500 prev. Onvs. Owner rebate. Offer ends June 30. Qual. buyers only.

BRAND NEW 1995 EAGLE TALON ESI

Auto. trans., 2.0L 6 cyl. eng, 140 hrse pwr., keyless entry security, pwr. steer/brakes, air cond, loaded, Slk. #95-38, VIN #SE191399 MSRP \$17,200.

\$16,999

Price includes all costs to be paid by a consumer except for license, registration & taxes. Not responsible for typographical errors.



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ENDS SAT JUNE 10th

URGENT!

1 TIME!
3 DAYS!
72 HOURS!

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

LAST DAYS AT THIS PRICE!

NO MONEY DOWN!

\$10,000,000

\$139
AS LOW AS

"NO HASSLE" FINANCING NOW AVAILABLE! NEW OR USED!

PER MONTH

BIGGEST REDUCTION OF VOLKSWAGEN INVENTORY IN OUR HISTORY!

FREE!

2YR/24,000 MILE SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE plus 2YR/24,000 MILE ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE

URGENT!
1 TIME!
3 DAYS!
72 HOURS!
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

100,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY INCLUDED on selected models

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*'95 Volkswagen Golf City, 4 dr, 5 spd-man trans, 4 cyl eng, AIR, P/B, P/B. Vin #9M066693. MSRP: \$12,705. Based on 48 mo. closed-end lease w/ \$6172.70 purch. optn. avail at lease end. \$1000 down plus 1st mo. pymt., \$150 ref. sec. dep. & \$450 acq. fee due at lease incep. Total of pymts: \$7672. 10,000 mi/yr; 10¢ thereafter.

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FACTORY INCENTIVES NEVER BETTER!

\$10,000 UP TO YOU MUST ACT NOW!

URGENT!

1 TIME!
3 DAYS!
72 HOURS!

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

NEW '95 PROTEGE DX

Mazda, 4 door 4 cyl eng, 5 speed manual transmission, AM/FM stereo w/ cassette, AIR CONDITIONING, P/steering, power brakes, radial tires. Incl. \$300 Coll.Grad.Preb. @ optn. Vin #S0118948. MSRP: \$14,010. Based on 36mo. closed-end lease w/ \$7145.10 purch. optn. avail at lease end. \$1400 down plus 1st mo. pymt., \$200 ref. sec. dep. & \$450 acq. fee due at lease incep. Total of pymts: \$7300. 12,000 mi/yr; 15¢ thereafter

\$175 PER MO.

Prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer except for licensing, registration, & taxes. All programs subject to change. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear

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THURS/FRI/SAT HURRY! YOU MUST ACT NOW!

FREE!

3YR/50,000 MI. SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE, 3 YR/50,000 MI. ROAD SIDE ASSISTANCE, 10 YR ANTI-CORROSION WARRANTY.

\$369 PER MO.

BRAND NEW '95 AUDI 90 QUATTRO

5 spd man trans, 6 cyl eng, P/S, P/B, AIR, P/L, P/W, P/sunroof, T/C, ABS, Vin #SA075523. MSRP: \$29,170. Based on 36 mo. closed-end lease w/ \$15,751.80 purch. optn. avail at lease end. \$1000 down plus 1st mo. pymt., \$450 bank fee & \$400 ref. sec. dep. req. at lease incep. Total of pymts: \$14,284. 10,000 mi/yr; 15¢/mi. thereafter.



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