

UNION COUNTY NEWS

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1997

From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief



After 20 months without one, Union County is expected to announce Monday that a prosecutor will be appointed to fill the vacancy left by the late Andrew Ruotolo Jr. It's about time.

The Senate Judiciary Committee last week unanimously approved Gov. Christine Whitman's nomination of Thomas V. Manahan to the post, and the full Senate is expected to consider the appointment on Monday. No one foresees any problems with the vote, despite Sen. Raymond Lesniak's delay in approving the nomination.

Manahan is a partner in a Summit law firm, and had worked for the Union County Prosecutor's Office under the late John Stamler, after whom the county police academy is named.

It's too bad politics had to get in the way of the appointment. After Ruotolo died in September 1995, Edward Neafsey stepped in as acting county prosecutor, but the search for a full-time, permanent prosecutor fell by the wayside. A long list of potential nominees stirred some interest in the appointment, and it was thought that a prosecutor would be named, but nothing occurred.

In March, when the governor nominated Manahan, Lesniak, a Democratic Union County senator who has the privilege of senatorial courtesy in the appointment, delayed the process because he said he did not have enough information to recommend Manahan.

Is it too much of a coincidence that Lesniak approved the nomination after Kathryn Brock was approved to fill a state Superior Court vacancy last month? Brock, of Summit, is the former chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee.

It took less time to fill the position of Union County manager after County Manager Ann Baran announced that she will resign when her contract expires in July to take a post at Kean College.

Union County First Assistant Prosecutor Michael Lapolla will replace Baran, and the appointment, despite a 6-3 split in party on the freeholder board, was done without much fanfare.

I find it difficult to believe that Lesniak, who has many contacts at the county and state levels, could not have, since March, enough information about Manahan to give his approval until now.

Meanwhile, the Union County Prosecutor's Office has been operating without a full-time, permanent leader, no offense to Neafsey, who has had his hands full since stepping in after Ruotolo's death.

After almost 13 years in Union County government, Baran will leave to take a position at Kean College.

It's a poor way to have to leave a job, but Baran had to think of herself as the Democratic majority of the Board of Freeholders decided her fate as county manager.

Since the Democrats assumed control of the freeholder board after their November election sweep, one of the first issues that arose was whether or not Ann Baran would be reappointed in July, when her contract expired.

With the Democrats being close-mouthed about the matter, and the hearsay about Baran working too closely with Republicans, Baran figured she would not be reappointed and chose to look in another direction.

Union County was served well under Baran's leadership for the last seven years as county manager. She worked on behalf of the citizens she served, and, because of that, received the acceptance of both parties during her tenure.

It would do Lapolla well to keep in mind that just because he was appointed by Democrats, it doesn't mean he answers only to the Democrats, but the entire citizenry of Union County — which includes Republicans and, like me, Independents.

Speaking for safety



Making a public statement regarding driver safety, Freeholder Dan Sullivan, at right in center group, said 'it is extremely important for our youngsters to remember not to drink and drive, especially now that we are in the midst of proms and graduations.' The freeholder joined members of the county Traffic Safety Officers Association, the county Office of Emergency Management and various police departments to say that traffic accidents pose the biggest threat to public safety.

In Morris, deer problem is similar; answer is not

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

The deer management program at the Watchung Reservation has been a controversial subject ever since its inception.

This program and its predecessor, a four-day hunt in January of 1994, have both had the goal of reducing the population of white-tailed deer in the 2000-acre reservation in Summit. It is controversial because it involves men with shotguns who kill the deer.

But a non-lethal method of deer control, one that has been rejected by the freeholders, will begin a five-year run at the Frelinghuysen Arboretum in Morris County.

Their method? Giving "the pill" to the deer.

"We feel, number one, that there ought to be other management alternatives — other than hunting, shooting — other non-lethal alternatives," said Charles Zafonte, director of park maintenance for Morris County.

The staff at the Frelinghuysen Arboretum, which spans about 120

acres, wants to control the 20 or so deer on the property for some of the same reasons that the freeholders want to control the deer population in the Watchung Reservation: The deer are eating all the vegetation.

Zafonte said the goal is to reduce the deer population to 5-10.

According to Zafonte, they will attempt to control the deer with "immunocontraception" — tranquilizer darts loaded with porcine zona pelucida.

PZP is a vaccine manufactured from pig ovaries and stimulates female deer to produce antibodies that prevent sperm from fertilizing their eggs.

Zafonte said that this program, which has been studied and used by the Humane Society for more than a decade, is 85 to 90 percent effective and has been used in zoos and on horses. He added that PZP will not affect the deer and, according to the Humane Society, will not affect humans.

Still, all deer that are dosed with

PZP will wear ear tags with warnings against eating them, should they be killed by hunters. Dr. Alan Rutberg of the Humane Society could not be reached for comment.

"I'm expecting it to work," said Zafonte, adding that the program is "not going to cost very much at all."

The Arboretum has spent \$450 on a rifle for the PZP darts and will spend \$20 per dose. Three employees have been trained to use the darts by the Humane Society. The program is scheduled to begin in August.

Whether an immunocontraception program will be taken up in Union County is doubtful.

One of the reasons, according to Freeholder Frank Lehr of Summit, is the dosing requirements. This requires a first dose of PZP and booster shots every year.

"I could see where it might be practicable in an enclosed area like the Frelinghuysen Arboretum, where it's roped off and there are 20 deer, where you can identify individuals," he said. The Arboretum is unlike the reser-

Summer Arts Fest begins this month

Wednesday series opens 25th

Music will fill the night air in Echo Lake Park when the annual Union County Summer Arts Festival begins its season on June 25.

"This weekly concert series has something for everyone," said County Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender. "Our Parks and Recreation staff spends the entire year planning the best schedule possible."

"The public is encouraged to come down to the park every Wednesday evening during the summer at 7:30 p.m. Our first concert is the ever-popular Ocean County String Band," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Daniel Sullivan, who also serves as liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. "The Ocean County String Band is a lively group of musicians, known for their spontaneous and spirited dancers. Their brilliantly colored, feathered costumes are the highlight of the evening."

The schedule for the rest of the 1997 Summer Arts Festival is: July 2, The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by Chase Manhattan Bank.

July 9, Jukebox Heroes, featuring the Mahoney Brothers, sponsored by Comcast Cablevision.

July 16, A reggae, calypso evening, featuring Verdict.

July 23, Dixieland, featuring the Wooster Street Trolley Jazz Band, sponsored by Schering Plough Corp.

July 30, Oldies night, featuring A.J. and the Hearts, sponsored by Tosco Bayway Refinery.

Aug. 6, Country western night, featuring Eagle Creek.

Aug. 13, An evening of Motown, with the Sensational Soul Cruisers, sponsored by Autoland.

Aug. 20, Big band night, featuring the Sammy Kaye Orchestra.

Aug. 28, The Party Dolls, sponsored by PSE&G.

All concerts are held at the Springfield Avenue end of Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

Lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets are encouraged. There is a refreshments stand available beginning at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Camp saddles up for summer

Equestrians of all abilities, especially beginners, are invited to enroll in one or two of the week-long sessions at the Watchung Stables, in the county's Watchung Reservation.

Classes include instructional riding, trail rides, learning general care of a horse and a barbecue. Campers will also be able to participate in a Horse Show at the end of the summer.

Watchung Stables, at 1160 Summit Lane in Mountainside, is the home of the program. The camp is open to boys and girls ages nine to 17.

Enrollment is limited to a maximum of two weeks per child. Scheduled sessions will be held beginning the week

of June 24 and ending the week of Aug. 19. Sessions are held Tuesdays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., except for the week of June 30-July 3, when the camp will be held Monday through Thursday.

Participants may register in person. Applications are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The fee is \$220 per session for Union County residents; \$260 for out-of-county. All registration must be performed in-person. Proof of residency and a birth certificate will be required.

For further information contact the Watchung Stables at (908) 789-3665.

County college honors scholastic leaders

Eight Union County College students have been named to "Who's Who Among Students at Union County College" for their performance in scholarship, leadership and service to the college and surrounding communities.

The students received their honors at a recent Awards Night at the college's Cranford campus.

The 1997 "Who's Who" honorees are: Mario Alexandre of Union; Benjamin Buell, Joyce Curtis, and Sharon Kukal of Linden; Dorinda Ganley of Rahway; Phyllis March, Future Spence and Leonardo Zuniga of Elizabeth.

Alexandre, who is studying engineering, holds a 3.89 grade-point average out of a possible 4.0, having been named to the President's High Honor List. He is president of the college's Omicron Beta chapter of Tau Alpha Pi, a national honor society for engineering, and a member of the UCC chapter of Mu Alpha Theta, a national honor society for mathematics. Alexandre played on the college's men's soccer team.

Buell, who is enrolled in the liberal arts/honors program, has served as a senator/parliamentarian, and as a Constitution Committee member of the college's Student Government Association. A member of the Psi Beta national honor society for psychology, he has been named to the Dean's Honor List at UCC. Buell works as a peer tutor in the college's Academic Learning Center. Outside of the college, he has been a member of Amnesty International and Linden's Sixth Ward Democratic Club.

Curtis, who is studying liberal arts/early childhood education, is a member of the college's Iota Xi chapter, Phi Theta Kappa, an international honor society for two-year colleges, and Psi Beta, a national honor society for psychology. A President's High Honor List and Dean's List student, she holds a 3.45 grade-point average. Outside of college, Curtis works as a teacher assistant at the Division of Youth and Family Services' Child Care Center.

She has organized a lunch program for homeless families at a local

church, has served as a leader of a church youth group, has visited incarcerated youth at East Jersey State Prison, Avenuel, and has organized a day care program at a shelter for abandoned and abused children.

Kukal, who is studying electromechanical technology, holds a 3.64 grade-point average, having been named to the President's High Honor List. She served as captain and co-captain, respectively, of the college's women's basketball team, participating in two Garden-State Athletic Conference championships, two Region XIX championships, two district championships, and two national finals.

Kukal also is a senator of the Student Government Association. She is a recipient of an Urban Scholar Award and the statewide Ben Johnson Memorial Award as an outstanding academic and athletic freshman. Outside of the college, Kukal works at Carousel Cards and Gifts, Linden, and spends her summers teaching tennis to children through the Linden Recreation Department.

Ganley, who is studying nursing

through a cooperative program with Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center School of Nursing, Plainfield, has been president of the School of Nursing's Student Government Association. She also is a member of the college's Iota Xi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. A president's High Honor List student, Ganley is the recipient of three scholarships. She is employed as a tutor at the college's Elizabeth campus and as a computer laboratory monitor at the School of Nursing.

March, who is studying nursing through a cooperative program with the Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Nursing, has served as president, vice president, and class representative of the School of Nursing's Student Government Association.

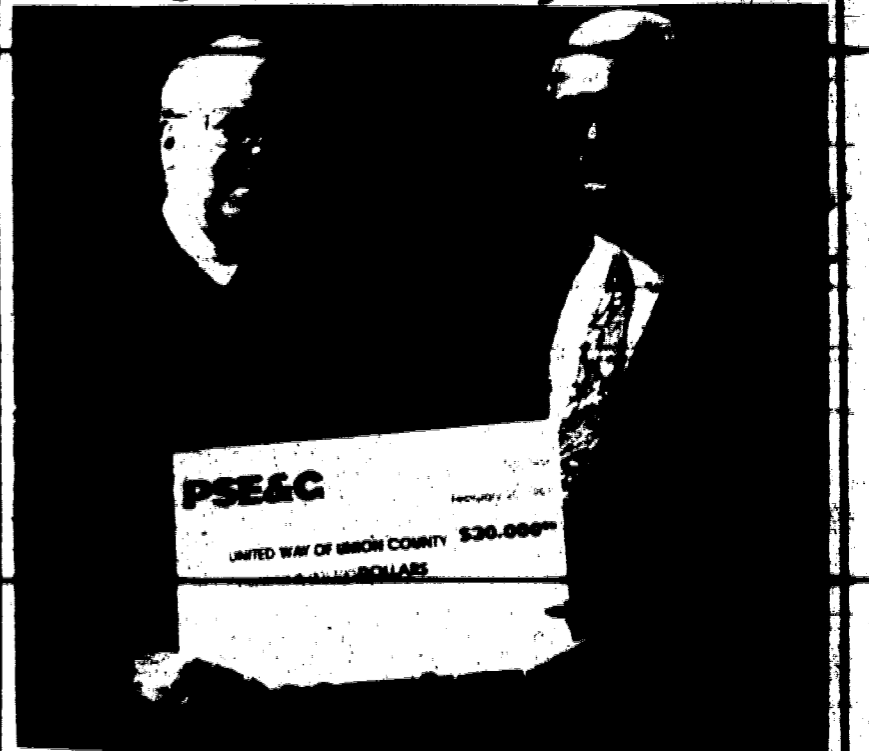
She has chaired various activity committees and served as the School of Nursing's delegate for state and national conventions. March, an Honor List student, is the recipient of a scholarship from the New Jersey Institute of Nursing and of a Professional Educational Assistance Program scholarship from Elizabeth Gen-

eral Medical Center. Outside of college, March volunteers for the Center for Hope Hospice, and has participated in a pilot program in community health nursing sponsored by the Hillside Board of Health.

Spence, who is studying gerontology, is a member of the college's Gerontology Club. She has been active outside the college with the United Tenants of Elizabeth, and participates in The Women in Military Service, an affiliate of the America Memorial Foundation, Inc., based in Washington, DC.

Zuniga, who is enrolled in the liberal studies program, serves as layout editor of *The Scroll*, UCC's student newspaper, and is president of the United Members of the Educational Opportunity Fund, serving as student representative on its Community Advisory Board. He is a member of EOF's Chi Alpha Epsilon National Honor Society, and has been named to the college's President's High Honor List. Outside of college, Zuniga worked three years as a lifeguard at the Exleben Recreation Center in Elizabeth.

Energizer money



Steve Emr, president of the United Way of Union County, accepts a \$30,000 check from PSE&G Public Affairs Manager John Griffith. The corporation gave the money to support the 86 non-profit agencies that provide health and human services to Union County residents.

COUNTY NEWS

Parade fundraiser

The Union County St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee will hold a fundraiser on Saturday from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 328 Union Ave. in Elizabeth.

Admission is \$15 per person, which includes beer, soda, food and Irish entertainment, including dancers from many Irish dancing schools in the county.

For more information, call Barbara Mahon at (201) 926-5391 or John Langan at (908) 925-7641, or Kevin Dowling, at (908) 594-1763.

Memorial walk

The memories of Father Charles Hudson remain very much alive in the hearts and minds of the tens of thousands of people he touched in his life. The Center for Hope Hospice, the organization he co-founded in the late 1970s with Margaret J. Coloney, is now giving everybody the opportunity to share his dream.

Walk for the Center for Hope Hospice, in memory of Father Charles Hudson, will be held on June 22, at Nomahegan Park in Cranford. The festivities will kickoff at 10 a.m. and conclude at 1 p.m.

"Every year Father Hudson walked

in memory of all the patients who died in our program," said Coloney, president of The Center of Hope Hospice. "This year our staff and many family members of former patients requested to walk in memory of father."

The day will include something for everyone. All walkers will be given the opportunity to write the name of their loved ones on the complimentary T-shirts and balloons. The children will enjoy the presence of a clown and the opportunity to have their faces painted. Refreshments will be available to everyone associated with The Walk for The Center for Hope Hospice.

For information, contact Gwen Perri at (908) 486-0700.

UCC board elected

A Westfield civic leader, Joan K. Corbet, was elected to her third one-year term as chair of the Board of Governors of Union County College at the annual meeting June 3 at the Cranford campus.

Corbet has been active for many years throughout the county. A former member and past vice president of the Westfield Board of Education, she also has served as president for the United Funds of Eastern Union Coun-

ty, having also been a member of its Board of Trustees.

Other involvements include membership on the Westfield United Fund Board of Trustees, past president of the New Jersey Association of United Ways, past president of the Tri-State United Way board, and past president of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council.

UCC's governance is shared and allocated among a 12-member Board of Trustees and a 30-member Board of Governors.

Richard F. Neblett of Plainfield, a retired Exxon executive, was elected to his third one-year term as vice chair of the Board of Governors.

Roy W. Smith of Elizabeth, was re-elected secretary and Dolores Bruschetti of Scotch Plains, was re-elected treasurer, both one-year terms.

Former Plainfield Mayor Frank H. Blatz, Jr., was re-elected to a four-year term on the college's Board of Trustees.

Re-elected to three-year terms as members of the Board of Governors were: Assemblyman Alan Augustine of Scotch Plains; Blatz; Neil Boyle of Clark; Corbet; Joseph Fox of Westfield; Philip Gonzalez of First Bank-American; Thomas Hannen, Jr. of Cranford; John Neiswanger of Rah-

way; Victor Richel of Berkeley Heights; and Police Chief Harry Wilde of Cranford.

The following were elected to one-year terms on the Executive Committee: Corbet; Neblett; Virginia Apelian of Clark; Blatz; Mary Galdden of Plainfield; Hannen; Sidney Lessner of Westfield; Dell Raudelunas of Plainfield; and Richel.

Elected to one-year terms on the Nominating and Board Membership Committee were: Ellen Dotto of Berkeley Heights; Edward Hobbie of Westfield; Jerome Krueger of Linden; Neblett; Raudelunas; Dede Wigton of Scotch Plains; and Wilde.

Nursery school to open

The Union County Vocational-Technical Schools Child Development Program's staff and students will operate a Nursery School Program for children aged 3-5 beginning in October and running until June 1998.

The students enrolled in the program are being trained in the emotional, social, intellectual, and physical growth of children. They are learning the planning and implementations of activities that are typical nursery school experiences.

The Nursery Program will meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays with morning and afternoon sessions. They are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Only the morning session is still available.

The tuition is \$25 per month since this is a training lab Pre School, with the fee being used to offset the cost of snacks and supplies. Activities will include circle time, story time, pre-reading, pre-writing, pre-math, large and small motor-skill activities, science, art, and music. The children must be between 3-5 and toilet-trained.

The Union County Vocational-Technical Schools are located at 1776 Raritan Road and their facilities are spacious and well-equipped.

Parents interested in having their child take part should call (908) 889-2946 during the hours noted above. Enrollment is limited and the deadline for calling is June 17.

Horseback riding lessons

The opportunity to learn to ride a horse exists this summer at the county's Equestrian Camp.

Equestrians of all abilities, especially beginners, are invited to enroll in one or two of the week-long sessions which includes instructional rid-

ing, trail rides, learning general care of a horse and a barbecue. Campers will also be able to participate in a Horse Show at the end of the summer.

Watching Stables, 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside, is the site for this opportunity for fun, fitness and learning. Camp is open to boys and girls ages nine to 17.

Enrollment is limited to a maximum of two weeks per child. Scheduled sessions will be held beginning the week of June 24 and ending the week of Aug. 19. Sessions are Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., except for the week of June 30-July 3 when camp will be held Monday through Thursday.

Participants may register 8 a.m. to noon; and 1 to 4 p.m. Applications are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. The fee is \$220 per session for Union County residents; \$260 for out-of-county. All registration must be performed in person. Proof of residency and a birth certificate will be required.

For further information, contact the Watching Stables at (908) 789-3665.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Friendship, performances survive the test of time

A personal interview with Tony award-winning Julie Harris

By Bea Smith, Staff Writer

In July 1955, when the exceptional, versatile, award-winning actress Julie Harris, was studying her script of "The Lark," Lillian Hellman's adaptation of Jean Anouilh's play about Joan of Arc, this reporter, on assignment from the Newark Evening News, came to her brownstone home on East 30th Street to do a Roto magazine feature. The actress greeted this reporter, and both became good friends right then and there.

Harris won her second of five Antoinette Perry awards for her magnificent portrayal of Joan in "The Lark," and her reviews were incredible. The play had a long run, and there were standing ovations at every performance.

Now, 42 years later, she is appearing in the National Actors Theater production of "The Gin Game," a Pulitzer Prize-winning play by D.L. Coburn, opposite Charles Durning, during which she received equally incredible reviews, and currently there are standing ovations at every performance. She, the play and its director, her good friend Charles Nelson Reilly, with whom she did 12 plays, were nominated for Tony awards this year. Harris broke her own record in Tony awards and nominations. There were 10 Tony nominations, and she won the Tony for "I Am A Camera," 1952; "Forty Carats," 1969; "The Last Mrs. Lincoln," 1977, and "The Belle of Amherst" in 1978, as Emily Dickinson. She brought that play to the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn the following year and played to a full theater in January on the coldest week of the year.

This reporter attended a performance of "The Gin Game" Saturday afternoon in New York City and visited Harris backstage. The enduring more-than-40-year friendship resulted in another of many interviews.

On the Tony Awards night last week, Harris was conspicuously absent from the event. She was out in California

being honored for her work with the Aid For Aids Actors Fund, "which supports about 8,000 people. I was guest of honor," said the lovely, youthful-looking actress. "This was the first year that they gave me the 'Julie Award.' And I was truly honored."

Despite the fact that she is constantly on stage throughout both acts, Harris said, "It's wonderful working with Charles. We've done three plays together, you know. It's heaven," she smiled. "Really, it's not like working at all. It is sheer joy. It feels like a picnic."

The other two plays she starred in with Durning were "The Au Pair Man" and "On Golden Pond."

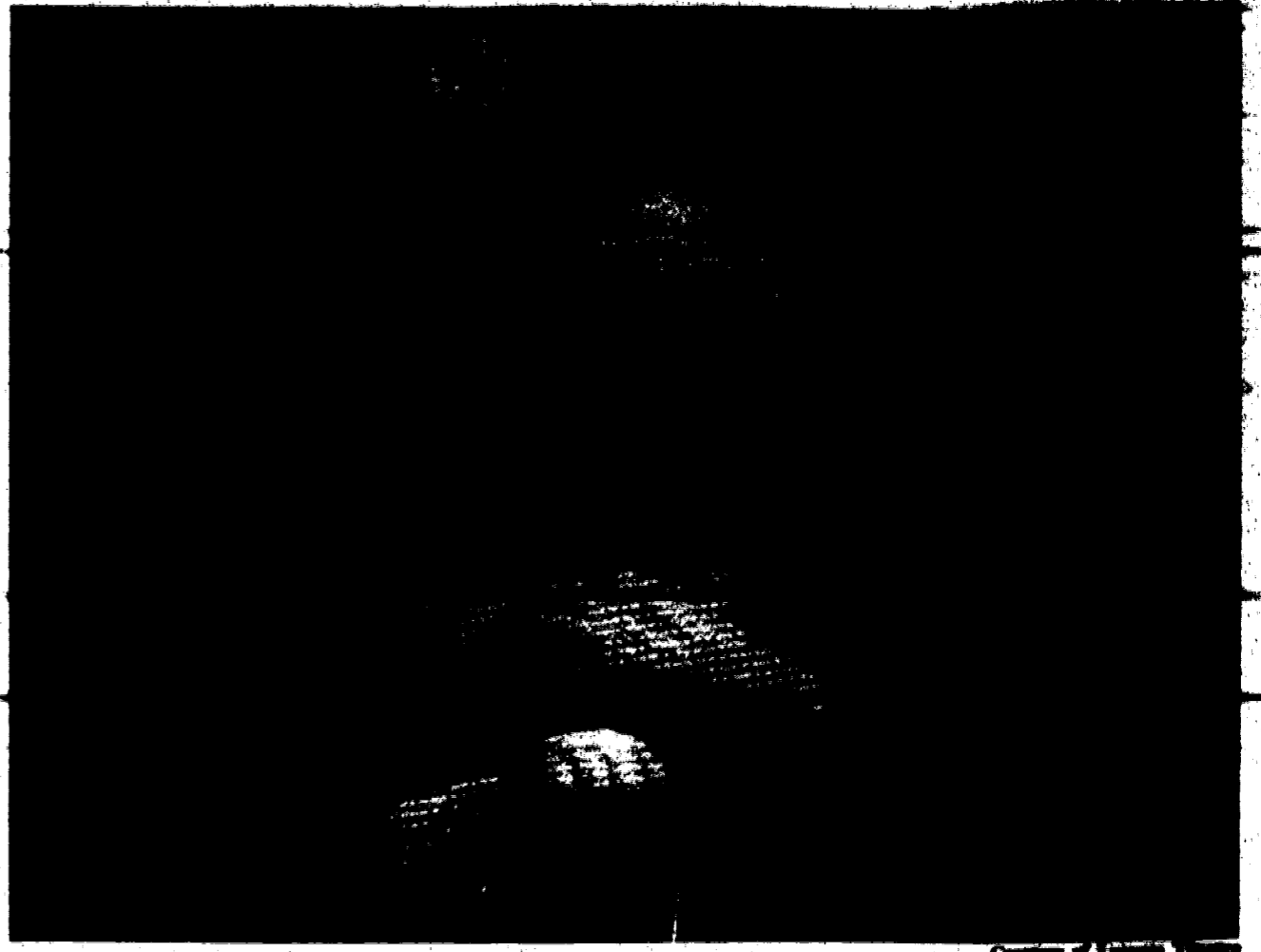
How did the "Gin Game," which was originated on Broadway by Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy many years ago, come about for Julie Harris?

"There was some talk about revising the play," she said, "and there were several choices. Ruby Dee or Julie Harris? Well," she mused, "the play came to me. And to Charles."

After the run of "The Gin Game," Harris said, "We would like to take this play on the road. There's also talk about taking it to London."

Harris, who also has appeared in numerous movie and television vehicles, recreated her stage role of Frankie in "Member of the Wedding" and was nominated for an Academy Award. She recreated her role as Sally Bowles in the film version of "I Am A Camera," and played Abra opposite James Dean in "East of Eden." She received nine Emmy Award nominations for her TV appearances, winning awards for "Little Moon of Alban" and "Victoria Regina." Her longest television role was as Lilimae Clements in the CBS series, "Knots Landing."

"I just did a play in the Long Wharf Theater in New Haven called 'The Road to Mecca.' Being a part of the theater is a joy," she reiterated. "I'll never tire of it."



Julie Harris and Charles Durning in scene from their Broadway show, "The Gin Game," a Pulitzer Prize-winning play by D. L. Coburn, now at the Lyceum Theatre, presented by the National Actors Theatre.

Singer/songwriter's newest release definitely has 'heart'



Jim Kilby and The Crusade will perform on Saturday at 10 p.m. at Phil's Place in Linden.

Kilby Taylor was a popular New Jersey rock band in the early 90s, opening for Meat Loaf, Spin Doctors and Eddie Money, among others. They enjoyed a successful five-year career before moving on to other ventures. Jim Kilby, lead singer for the band, is a New Jersey native with an affinity for his home state, peppering his original songs with local references. Kilby performed acoustically throughout the tri-state area before joining up with his new band, The Crusade. Their first CD, "Sacred Heart," is a spiritual journey from innocence to self-discovery.

There is a strong acoustic guitar sound on the first cut, "Light A Candle." The lyrics have emphatic spiritual overtones, promoting a positive message about the alternatives to cursing the darkness without overkill.

With a guitar intro reminiscent of early Foreigner, "Sacred Heart Cathedral" is based on a newspaper account of a nun who was mugged outside of Sacred Heart Cathedral in Newark. As is typical of Kilby's songwriting style, the lyrics take on a Springsteen-esque tone as Kilby becomes the storyteller and social commentator, lamenting the degeneration of today's youth. The song mentions Elizabeth and Bayonne and the obligatory reference to Rahway Correctional Facility. Admittedly, the association with juvenile delinquency doesn't present these cities in the best light, but the song rocks and Kilby's lyrics evoke more sympathy for the "sacred" than rancor for the profane. In "Life is a Mystery," we are taken

Music Notes

By Jacquie McCarthy, Associate Editor

on a tour of Kilby's consciousness as he deals with his dark side. There are strong keyboards and vocals on this one. You'll hear some sophisticated guitar riff combinations, yet overall this is a simple summer song, great listening music.

"Angels Do Exist" is the first ballad on the CD, an intentional double entendre about the redemption of a spindly youth at the hand of a beautiful girl. The tune starts out sweetly and melodically, then builds into Kilby's signature rock style. Although the build-up works, one wonders if keeping the ballad intact might not have worked as well.

The next several selections don't quite muster the quality of the earlier portion of this recording. "Grandma Loves the Action" is a cute story about the more mature residents of Belmar enjoying the Jersey shore ambiance. Highly energetic, it is a great driving song, but not terribly involving. "Dollars Are The Bottom Line" attempts to evoke sympathy about a youth whose life passes him by while he attends to familial and financial responsibilities. However sincere the sentiment, it doesn't quite meet this goal. To its credit, the song begins with a creative guitar intro.

"Cabin Fever" is an extended metaphor for boy-meets-girl. The sound is somewhat repetitive of earlier, more enjoyable cuts on the CD.

"Overlooking The Mill" is bound to get mixed reviews from listeners. The subject is interesting — the plight of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania millworkers, both employed and unemployed. There are only a few artists who can get away with assuming the role of the traveling troubador, and the jury is out on Kilby's guilt or innocence on this tune. Although the message is certainly heartfelt and well deserved, some may find it difficult to get into a song about making steel. A little flat off the disc, the emotion behind this selection indicates a better translation live.

"Only The Ghost Remains" is a solid, rhythmic song about a journey in consciousness to find the self, and the sadness of leaving the past behind. It represents a return to the quality sound of earlier selections.

Most of the songs on this recording have the same solid drum line. All songs are very strong musically, although a little repetitive with too few attempts to integrate different styles into the repertory. But if you're looking for good old fashioned rock and roll, you can find it here. The

recording is also vocally sound — Kilby doesn't have an extraordinarily broad range, but definitely has a great rock and roll voice. All the songs move.

Literally, some cuts threaten to turn the theme from introspective to sermonistic, but stop just short of the mark. Rooting for the common man/underdog remains popular lyric fodder. Kilby's enthusiasm and zeal for life comes across well in spite of minor shortcomings. There is definite potential for better and better work from this artist, as well as indications that Jim Kilby and The Crusade must absolutely thrill live audiences, where Kilby's big hair can open up and invite you along for a rock 'n' rolling ride.

Speaking of live appearances, Jim Kilby and The Crusade are scheduled to appear at Phil's Place, 836 Elizabeth Ave. in Linden tomorrow evening at 10 p.m. For information, call (908) 925-8990.

"Sacred Heart," all songs written and arranged by Jim Kilby, released by Lighthouse Records, can also be found in Linden, at Izzy's, 904 St. George Ave., as well as at The Wall, Tower Records and Disc Go Round stores. The band's hotline number is (201) 694-6441.

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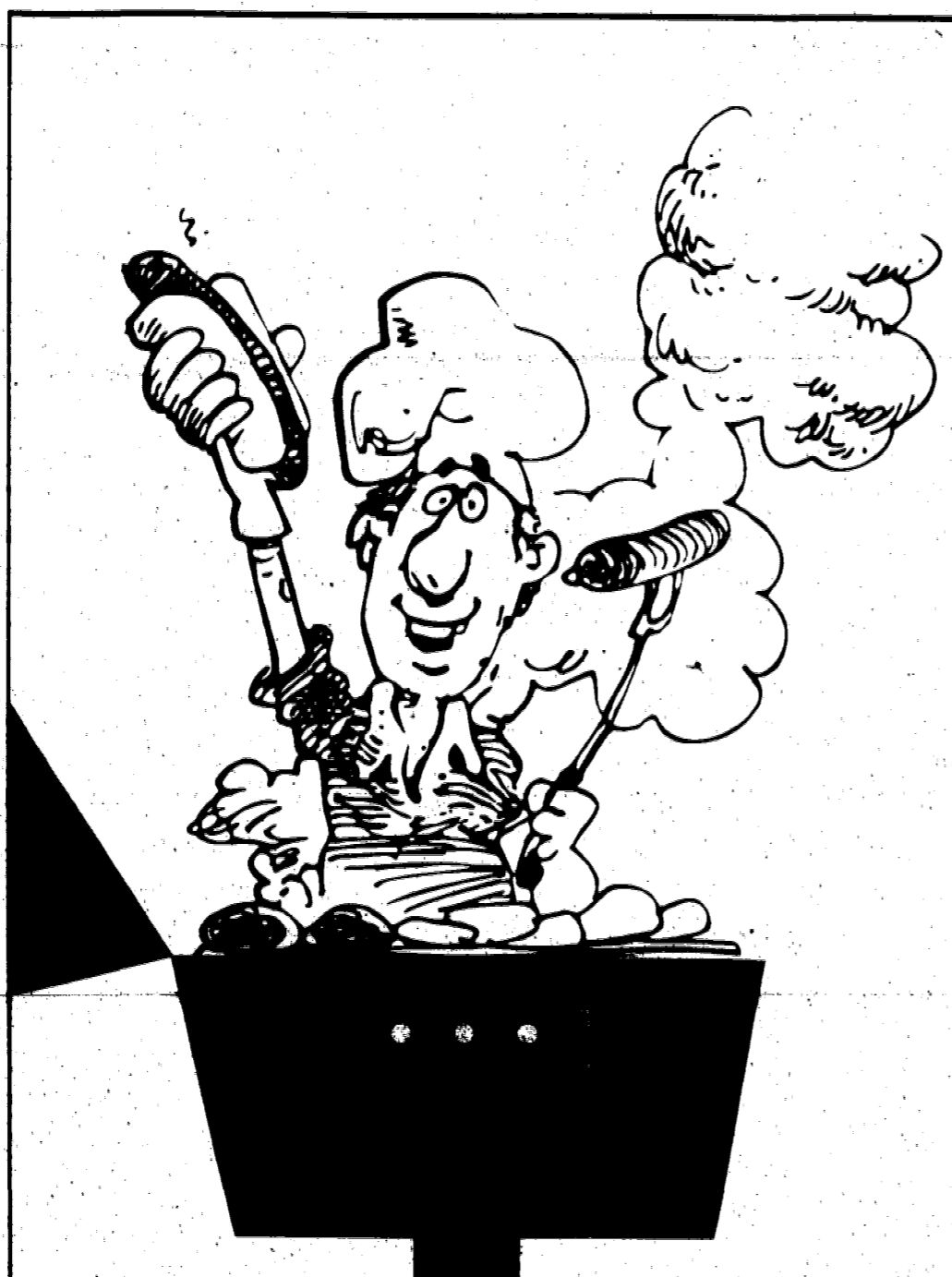
Singerchoir men's chorus rehearses Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Schwabischer Sangerbund mixed chorus rehearses Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the Deutscher Club in Clark. (908) 382-4900.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Not-so-hardened criminals steal hearts in 'Palookaville'

There is a scene in "Palookaville," in which the main characters, three trapped 20-something's looking for a "score" which will change their lives, discuss robbing an armored car. One of group's members, Jerry, played by Adam Trese, argues against the theft because it requires guns. "These people that do armed robberies," he says. "They're called criminals." Russ, played by Vincent Gallo, tries to ease him into the idea. "We're not talking about a life of crime," he says, "We're talking about a momentary change of lifestyle."

This scene, which lasts about one minute, contains the key question and key point of the film: What kind of person can point a gun at someone and pull the trigger? The filmmakers answer this question flawlessly as the three reluctant crooks, Jerry, Russ, and Sid, played by William Forsythe, lay the groundwork for their illegal payday.

"Palookaville," which played in a few dozen theaters in 1996 and then crashed into home video, is an overlooked gem. Unlike the slew of street-tough gangster films filled with blood and bullets, this story looks at three young men who don't like guns, car chases or danger. They are, in fact, petrified by these elements. They're just flat broke, can't find jobs and want a break. They decide the best way to do it is through a quick one-time crime.

Their first attempt, a late night break-in to a jewelry store, fails when they sledgehammer through the wall only to find they miscalculated the location and have illegally entered a bakery. Amazed at their stupidity they complain to each other, steal some glazed doughnuts and leave. The next morning they meet at the diner to talk

The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

about their botched plan. Deep down all three know they're not John Dillinger, but their inner-city life is tough and they don't see any other way out. A few days later they're driving down a lightly traveled backroad and see an armored truck swerve off the pavement, dying in the grass. They pull over and find out the driver is passed out with a heart attack. The choice is clear: steal the cash and leave the driver to die or forget the money and take him to the hospital. Their hearts are far from black and they choose the latter.

But the armored truck seed is now planted in their brain. With all that money Russ could leave with his girlfriend for California, Jerry could get a washer and dryer and a chance at the good life for his wife and baby, and Sid could finally get back on his feet. The day comes, the plan works, and the money is right there in front of them. This is the moment of they've been waiting for. All they have to do is pull the trigger.

In addition to a great script and solid direction, the film also offers three perfect performances from the "bad boys," Trese, Gallo and Forsythe. If you want to see three other excellent pictures they've been in, check out "Laws of Gravity," Trese, "Things to Do in Denver When You're Dead," Forsythe, and "Truth or Consequences," Gallo, which is currently in theaters and is the directorial debut of actor Keifer Sutherland.

Join the ranks of new performing arts center

The New Jersey Performing Arts Center, less than 6 months from Opening Night, has introduced a unique membership program to build support among the rank and file of its future audiences.

"When NJPAC opens in October 1997," said Richard T. Bryant, vice president of Marketing and Public Relations, "founding members of the NJPAC Charter Club, a select group of individuals and their families, will be sitting in front and center on the magnificent new Prudential Hall."

The NJPAC Charter Club, explains Bryant, will reward arts patrons who choose to join in support of this effort now with substantial benefits during the opening season and long after.

Arts patrons can become charter members with contributions ranging from \$40 to \$5,000. All membership levels include significant benefits, Bryant said. One of the most intriguing benefits is offered to \$100 Silver Charter Members.

Silver Charter members, in addition to advance subscription notices, priority tickets handling, gift shop discounts, member-only events and other goodies, will have their name engraved on a brick in Theater Square, a public plaza and outdoor arts venue adjacent to the 2,750 seat Prudential Hall.

NJPAC recently launched its initial marketing campaign to identify potential subscribers. The campaign includes a "Dream Destination" contest in which participants have the opportunity to win two round-trip airline tickets on Continental Airlines to a performing arts festival of choice in Mexico City, London, Madrid or Paris. Continental Airlines is the official Airline of NJPAC.

Further information about membership in the NJPAC Charter Club and opportunities to purchase bricks engraved with names of family members may be obtained by calling, toll-free, (888) GO-NJPAC.

Design studio available

The du Cret School of Art and Design again is offering non-profit organizations a full-service design studio at no charge.

The Design Group gives a select group of art students the opportunity to work in an advertising agency environment. New designs are created and camera-ready art work is provided. This service is offered, at minimal cost, to any non-profit organization in the local and surrounding communities.

The du Cret School of Art and Design, founded in 1926, is the oldest private art school in New Jersey. It is approved by the state Department of Education; is accredited by the Career College Association; is a member of

the International Council of Design Schools, and is a member of the Private Career Schools of New Jersey. For further information, call 757-7171.

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Performers cheer 'Man of La Mancha,' the 'Impossible Dream' musical, which will continue at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through July 20. From left are Michael J. Farino as Sancho, Erick Devine as the Innkeeper, Philip Hernandez as Don Quixote, and Judy McLane as Aldonza. Co-directed by Robert Johanson and Dorothy Danner, the play was written by Dale Wasserman, with music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Danon. For tickets, call (201) 376-4343.

'Man of La Mancha' is 'impossibly' wonderful

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

A magnificent production of the Tony Award-winning stage musical, "Man of La Mancha," is thrilling audiences at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. The sixth and final play of the Paper Mill season, "Man of La Mancha," as staged Sunday afternoon is a memorable selection by Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer. The voices are incredible, particularly that of Philip Hernandez as Miguel Cervantes/Alonzo Quijana/Don Quixote as he sings "The Impossible Dream," which resoundingly bounced off the walls and gave the entire audience goose bumps.

Opera Director Dorothy Danner has joined Paper Mill's Artistic Director and Choreographer Robert Johanson for the first time. The two multi-talented artists brought forth a fantastically exciting, somewhat different version of the Dale Wasserman script with music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Danon. The story, of course, is still intact, as is the emotionally-thrilling music and the dark, gloomy stage representing a prison in 16th century Spain. Its decadent inhabitants make a theater-goer shudder.

When Cervantes, a Spanish author, is thrust into the prison with his faithful manservant, Sancho, marvelously played by Michael J. Farina, they are accosted by the other prisoners who are awaiting execution. A prison jury is held, and while Cervantes attempts to protect his unfinished manuscript about Don Quixote, he is allowed to enact his story of the famous knight whose ideals of chivalry reach beyond reality. Cervantes miraculously turns himself into Quixote before an appreciative audience — on and off stage — and proceeds to turn his world into an illusionary wonderment. Enamored, he even attempts to turn a coarse serving girl, Aldonza, into Dulcinea, the perfect lady of his dreams, played with splendor by Judy McLane, the versatile, beautiful actress with an equally incredible voice. A dreamer, he is funny, sad, chivalrous and entirely convincing in a series of misadventures that begins with his attacking a windmill, and continues throughout the play as he carries his crooked sword.

In the first act, which takes place in a prison vault in Seville, Spain, at the end of the 16th century, and in the imaginary places of Cervantes' dream, Don Quixote, Sancho, their horse and mule, Seth Hoff and KC Masters, respectively — both animals acquire their own comical personalities — sing the resounding title song and the "Fight of the Windmills." In Cervantes' imaginative main room of a country inn, Aldonza and the Muleteers significantly sing "It's All the Same." And when Don Quixote

sings "Dulcinea" with such heartfelt emotion, he actually makes an audience believe that the be-ragged servant/prostitute is in actuality a clean and beautiful lady.

In a country church in La Mancha, Antonia, beautifully played by Michelle Dawson; the housekeeper, played by Heane Gudell, and Padre, played by Ravil Atlas, sing "I'm Only Thinking of Him." The menacing Dr. Carrasco, handsome and frighteningly played by Tom Hewitt, in his sharp, articulate style joins them at the home of Alonzo Quijana singing "We're Only Thinking of Him." In the kitchen of the inn, when Sancho explains that he is faithful to Cervantes because "I Really Like Him," the audience likes him, too.

Mystified by Quixote's endearing attention, in the stable of the inn Aldonza sings "What Does He Want of Me," as only McLane can sing it. Anselmo, Pedro, the Muleteers and Aldonza sing the wonderfully sounding "Little Bird, Little Bird," in the courtyard of the inn. And it is there that Padre sings "To Each His Dulcinea," and Don Quixote's impossibly beautiful "The Impossible Dream."

In the second act, the musical numbers, significantly staged, include "The Dubbing," "Knight of the Woeful Countenance," "The Abduction," "The Moorish Dance," "Aldonza," the blinding "The Knight of the Mirrors," powerfully offered by the versatile Hewitt, and "A Little Gossip," in which Sancho softened the highly strained atmosphere. Padre's "The Psalm" also gave the audience a reprieve.

Some of the principal actors played dual roles, and all of these convincingly, including Erick Devine. Pedro Porro, Veryl E. Jones and Billy Vitelli. Ronald L. Brown portrays the captain of the Inquisition, and Erick Devine, as the one who arranges the scenario, downplays his role and is appropriately sympathetic to Cervantes. The fight scenes, arranged by Rick Sordelet, were perfectly coordinated, and the mass rape scene, in which McLane is thrown all over the stage, is shudderingly realistic. How can she not be black-and-blue after such a scene?

Jim Coleman, the musical director, was, as usual, at his best, especially when Hernandez's voice brings the audience to its feet as he resoundingly offers everyone the possibility of "The Impossible Dream." Hernandez is a fantastic singer, with a wonderful face and warm and comedic expressions.

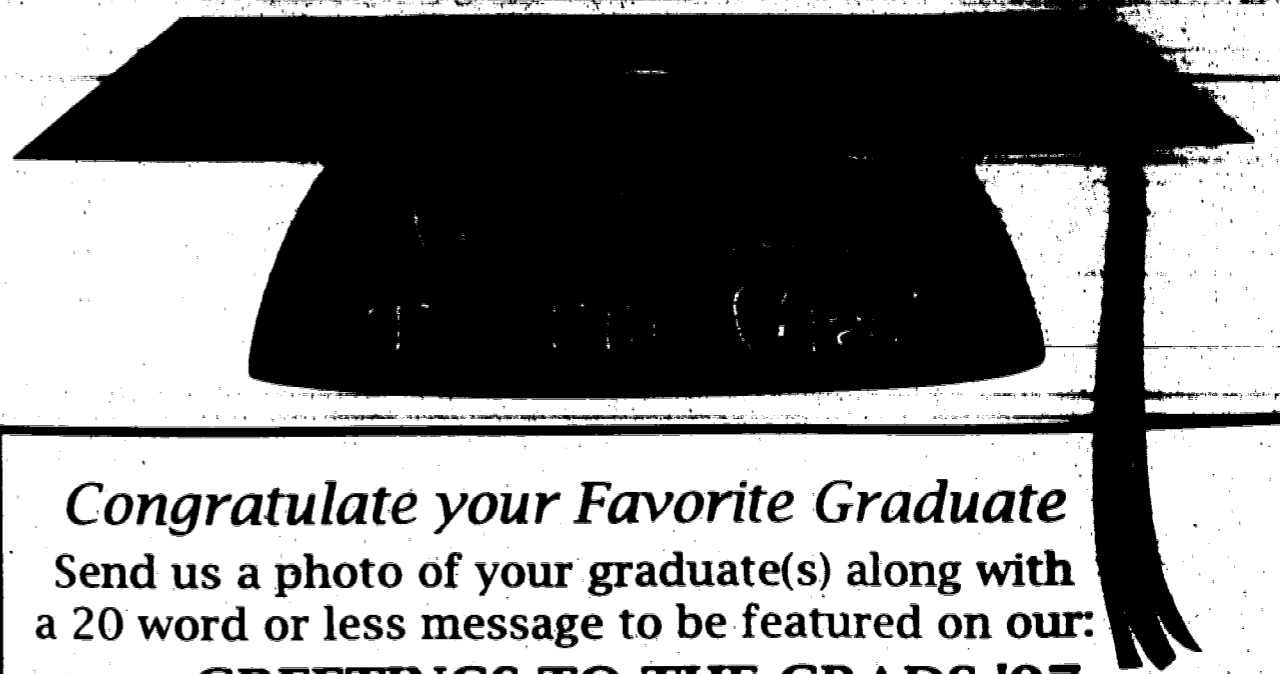
On Sunday afternoon, the play and its performers were awarded with a standing ovation. The audience, in turn, was rewarded with an outstanding production of "Man of La Mancha." Bravo!

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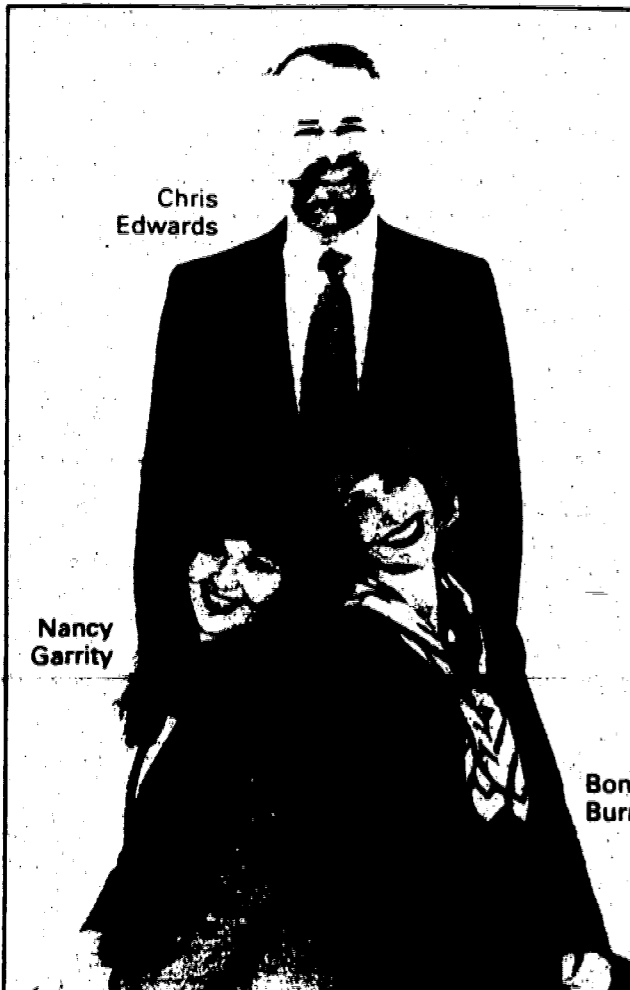
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Aries March 21-April 20

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Taurus April 21-May 21

Pay attention to your instincts. A career decision may need to be made sooner than you expected.

Gemini May 22-June 21

You'll get a chance to be creative and use your artistic skills. Taking the extra time to do the job right pays off in the long run.

Cancer June 22-July 22

A close friend or family member seeks you out for advice. Be receptive. Use tact and diplomacy to defuse workplace stresses.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23

Now could be the right time to put skepticism aside and mix business with pleasure. A colleague's plans may include you, so be sure you're aware of what's happening behind the scenes.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Take some time off by yourself and get your thoughts in order. You'll get new insights into yourself and others.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

A past action or remark still bothers a colleague. Offering an apology is a good way to start a dialogue and iron out differences.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Be aware of your own shortcomings before trying to correct others. Be realistic and rational about what can be accomplished and how long it will take.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Be on the lookout for bargains. Shopping success is highlighted. Guard against controlling or manipulating others.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

A surprise gift could help smooth ruffled feathers at work or at home. Being gracious and understanding wins people to your side.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Rely on your own intuition. Advice from others may serve their needs more than yours. A friend or family member is waiting for you to make a decision.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Now is the time to keep emotions under wraps and present a placid face to the world. Your composure irritates some, and they'll try to undermine you.

Art school offers workshops

The du Cret School of Arts has announced a series of art workshops for the summer. The workshops vary in length and starting dates, and will be offered through Aug. 6.

The fine art enthusiast can choose from a wide range of courses that include Photography for Artists, Mixed Media, Outdoor Painting, Acrylic Painting, Watercolor, Pastel, as well as workshops in still life, portrait and figure painting.

For the computer enthusiast there are workshops in MAC Graphic Intro, MAC Intermediate, Advanced Illus-

trator, Photoshop 4.0, and Digital Fine Art and Illustration. Illustrators have a unique opportunity to work with famed illustrator Michael Donato, in a self-promotion illustration workshop where students will design and create a self-promotion card.

For young artists, du Cret will be again offering its very popular "Summer Art Camp," with programs available for ages 6 to 11 and 12 to 17.

The du Cret School of the Arts is located at 1030 Central Ave. in one of Plainfield's Historic districts. The school is approved by the State of New Jersey, Department of Education and is a member of the New Jersey Private Career Schools Association.

For further information and a brochure call (908) 757-7171 or Fax (908) 757-2626 or write: Du Cret School of the Arts, 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield, N.J. 07060.

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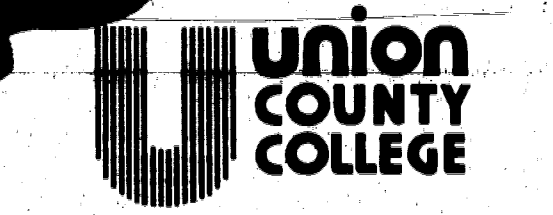
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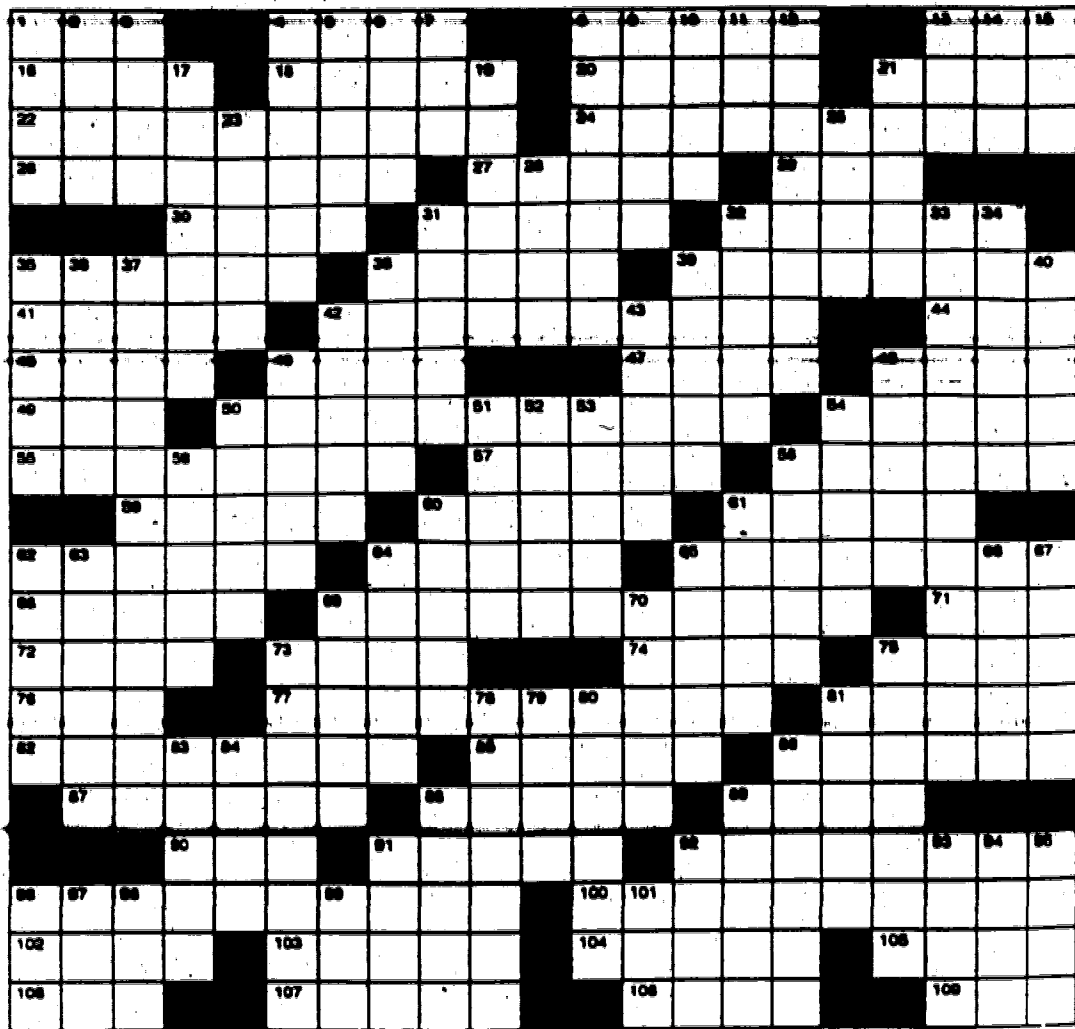
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4 Galena and cinnabar
8 Table bird
13 Lippo Lippi
16 Norse explorer
18 Collector's item
20 Rhyme scheme
21 Form a network
22 Infringements
24 Mozart opera
26 Losers
27 Pronoun
29 — di vie
30 Eisteddfod item
31 The candidates
32 Lighthearted
35 Most trustworthy
38 Office help
39 Certain
41 Old hat
42 Set up again, British style
44 Corporate initials
45 Decomposes
46 Ham or bacon
47 — du Vent
48 Bow or slip
49 Drs. org.
50 Elastics
54 Wear away
55 Leas
57 Architectural fillets
58 Turned the pages
59 Zodiac sign
60 Klee and Muni
61 Mexican plant
62 Kind of geometry
64 Old hat
65 Of certain walls
68 Holders
69 Suffer the consequences
71 Elected: Fr.
72 Social liabilities
73 Where Callao is



- 74 South American tubers
75 Child's play
76 Disencumber
77 Nagged
81 This: Fr.
82 Literary device
85 Musical composition
86 Showed one's years
87 Small finches
88 Estate
89 Post
90 Chemical ending
91 Pineapple
92 Populate
96 Details
100 Score
102 bull's-eyes
103 Seine tributary
104 English Victorian novelist
105 Hence
106 Hardwood
107 Situations
108 — out, got by
109 Playing card

- 2 Seed covering
3 Grande and Bravo
4 Navigational aid
5 Wishing undone
6 Olympian
7 Sloth, for one
8 — head, culminated
9 Humiliate
10 Summon by name
11 Ornamental sash
12 Aircraft features
13 Hong Kong —
14 Inactive: abbr.
15 Hew
17 Storage places
19 Stableboy
21 Planet
23 Got up
25 Fall short
28 Knack: colloq.
31 — on Trent
32 Diamond features
33 Cornucopia
34 Apply cryptography
35 Construct
36 Bouquet
37 In the pink
38 Europeans

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(See Answers on Page B11)

- 39 Lonely regions
40 Overfull
42 Garments
43 Reds and Braves
46 Sauce base
48 African village
50 Bankrupts
51 Menu item
52 Encounter
53 Continental thoroughfare
54 Fisherman
56 Missteps
58 Bowling place
60 Settle the bill
61 Oriental nation
62 African capital
63 Thrashes
64 Frustrate
65 Lace edging
66 Espirit
67 Gulled
69 Bosc and Anjou
70 Paul VI, et al.
73 Of speech sounds
75 — bargain, commit oneself
78 Encloses
79 Thornback ray
80 Not relaxed
81 Shouts
83 Remove completely
84 Bar offerings
86 Showed surprise
88 Tarsus
89 Mix
91 Simulates
92 File's companion
93 Legal wrong
94 Theater accommodation
95 Harrow's rival
96 Fan's disapproval
97 Estuary
98 Query
99 — rule
101 Do a yard chore

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY JUNE 21, 1997
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ.
TIME: 9am to 3PM. Samples of wedding and formal gowns, clothes, jewelry, records, housewares
PRICE: Tables available for \$15.00. Please call 201-372-0084 (before 6pm or 201-783-3281)
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 201-374-9377

SUNDAY

JUNE 22, 1997
EVENT: Flea Market Outdoors
PLACE: Mgr. Owens Park, 44 Park Avenue (off Washington Avenue & Route 21, Exit 8, Nutley)
TIME: 9:00am-5:00pm. Over 100 quality dealers! Call 201-997-9535 for information.
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by The Nutley Rotary

OTHER

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY June 27, 28, 1997
EVENT: Super Sale!
PLACE: Unitarian House, 165 Summit Avenue, Summit, NJ.
TIME: Friday, 9am-4pm; Saturday, 9am-4pm; Donations accepted June 17-21, 9am-6pm.
PRICE: Free Admission. Sale includes housewares, linens, clothes, jewelry, furniture, art, small appliances, paperback books, toys, sports equipment, garden tools, baby items, more!
ORGANIZATION: Summit NJ College Club Foundation. To raise dollars and educational horizons for women and girls.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepared and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (408 Valley Street) by 4PM on Monday for publication the following Thursday.

REUNIONS

Class reunions

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1962 is hosting a 35th reunion in September. For information, call Ellen Kobrin at (201) 376-1396.
Union High School Class of 1937 will hold a 60th reunion luncheon Sept. 11 at the Waterview Pavilion, Belmar, N.J. All who graduated or attended during the period 1930-1940 and their guests are most welcome. Notices will be mailed to known addresses. If notice is not received, contact John Snowdon at (908) 505-9403, Ruth Rabkin Rosenbaum at (908) 244-7983 or Marian Lawlis Tufts (908) 449-9564.
Linden High School Class of 1987 seeks volunteers and information on classmates for a 10th reunion scheduled for November 1997. Contact Joann Caravano at (908) 862-0994, Beata Lipinski at (908) 862-5732 or Lizzy James at (908) 925-2912.
Battin and Jefferson high schools Class of 1967 30th reunion will be held Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. Snuffy's Pentagis Renaissance, Park and Mountain avenues, Scotch Plains. For information, write to Class of 1967, 381 E. 9th Ave., Roselle, NJ 07203.

Polish cultural foundation presents art exhibit

The Skulski Art Gallery of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark is pleased to present an exhibition of paintings by Wlodzimirz Szpinger through July 4. Wlodzimirz Szpinger is a graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts in Gdansk, Poland and his working studio is located in the neighboring town of Sopot. Szpinger is a unique portrait painter but the title, barely describes his approach. A lifelong fascination by the work of Brengel, H. Bosh as well as early 17th Century Dutch floral painters, Szpinger manages to incorporate their concepts into a most interesting contemporary approach. He is at once a easel

painter of figurative art, but with an extraordinary talent and technique to make the viewer stare with fascination at his metaphoric theatrical happening. The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark, just off exit 135 from the Garden State Parkway.

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HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

Hospital offers support groups

The following support groups are available at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston:

- HIV/AIDS Support Group For Patients.

This support group provides participants with an opportunity to discuss medical, emotional and spiritual issues relative to the disease with an emphasis on the mind/body connection. Meetings are held on alternate Mondays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Room 308 of the East Wing Building at Saint Barnabas Medical Center. The program is facilitated by clinical specialists in the field. Educational programs on specific interests and other activities are planned by the group. For further information or to register for the program, call (201) 533-5193.

- Joslin Diabetes Center Young Adult Support Group.

This support group provides an opportunity for young adults, ages 18 to 30, with diabetes to meet with peers to discuss common concerns such as employment, relationships, dining out and sports. The group meets Tuesday from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Joslin classroom at Saint Barnabas Outpatient Centers located at 101 Old Short Hills Road, directly across the street from the Medical Center. Call (201) 533-6555 for further information.

Acting is good for mental health

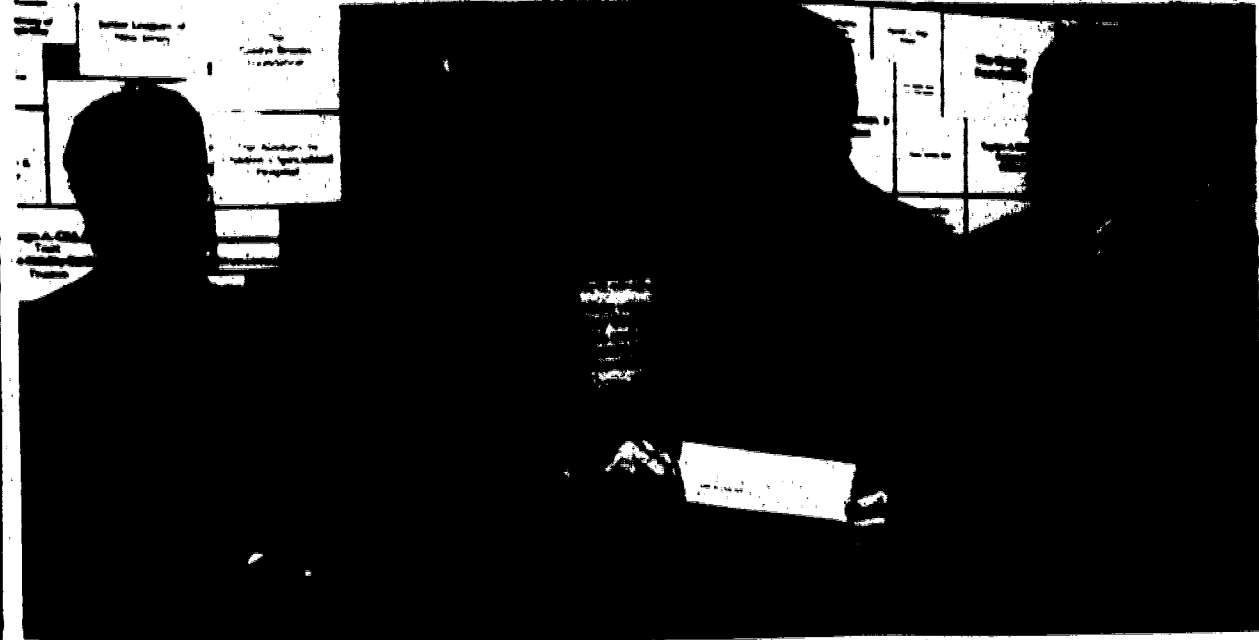
The Mental Health Players of Union County are educational volunteer performers using interactive discussion to depict stressful situations such as mental illness, AIDS, suicide, alcoholism, coping with a mentally ill friend or relative, dealing with the hyperactive child, pressure in the work place, discord, divorce and their effects on the family. Their presentations engage the audience emotionally, making them aware of their attitudes and reactions in similar circumstances.

The group's members include housewives, actors, police officers, lawyers, social workers, therapists, students, teachers and mental health professionals. They welcome volunteers of all ages who like to act and are interested in mental health.

If you are interested in becoming a Mental Health Player or would like more information, call Rosario Torres at (908) 272-0300.

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The drive to donate



The Automotive Boosters Club of New Jersey, an association of automotive parts distributors, has donated \$1,000 to Children's Specialized Hospital. Stephen Patricco, president of the Automotive Boosters Club of New Jersey, second from right, presented the donation to Debra Spellman, contribution manager for Children's Specialized Hospital, second from left, along with fellow club members Domingo Cardenty, incoming president, and Carol Nevins.

Insurance company provides opportunity to save lives

Volunteer emergency medical squads in New Jersey have another opportunity to apply for grants to purchase life-saving heart defibrillators, as The Prudential Insurance Company of America announced a \$1 million expansion of its Helping Hearts Program.

Governor Christine Todd Whitman helped kick off the Helping Hearts Program in New Jersey in 1994. Since then, 193 volunteer EMS squads in the state have qualified for defibrillator grants, totalling an estimated \$475,000. The program's expansion will now give New Jersey volunteer squads another chance to apply for assistance in acquiring defibrillators.

The expanded Prudential Helping Hearts Program will provide matching grants of up to \$2,000 to qualifying volunteer EMS squads in any state to help defray the cost of purchasing a defibrillator. Defibrillators, which administer jolts of electricity to "reset" the heart's natural rhythm, have been called one of the most important lifesaving inventions of the 20th century. Studies indicate that, if used within minutes of an attack, they could save most of the 250,000 Americans who die each year from sudden cardiac arrest.

To be eligible for a Helping Hearts grant, volunteer EMS squads must meet state defibrillation training requirements and raise the rest of the cost of a defibrillator themselves.

Applications will be considered on a first-come basis. Squads interested in applying should contact their nearest Prudential insurance office for an application and additional details. The application also can be downloaded from Prudential's World Wide Web site at <http://www.prudential.com/community>.

Prudential has been providing defibrillator grants to volunteer EMS squads in selected states for the past three years. Nearly 1,000 squads in 13 states have qualified for the grants, and many lives have been saved with machines purchased through the Helping Hearts program kicked off in New Jersey in 1994. The Helping Hearts Program was subsequently expanded to California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Maryland, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas and Wisconsin.

"Prudential has seen the difference volunteer ambulance crews can make with a portable defibrillator," said Prudential Chairman Art Ryan. "By expanding our Helping Hearts program nationwide, we hope many more communities will support their volunteers in purchasing this gift of life."

Defibrillators have been used in hospitals for years, but are just now beginning to see widespread use across the country by EMS squads. This is due to improved technology

and changes in state licensing requirements. Still, the majority of ambulance crews do not yet own this equipment, primarily due to lack of funds. The Prudential Helping Hearts Program is designed to help address this need.

"Early defibrillation is critically important to saving people who suffer sudden cardiac arrest," said Myron Weisfeldt, M.D., chairman of the American Heart Association's Early Defibrillation Task Force. The Prudential Helping Hearts Program supports the ability of local communities across the country to respond effectively to heart emergencies."

The Prudential Insurance Company of America, headquartered in Newark, New Jersey, is the largest insurance company in North America, a major health care provider, and one of the largest financial institutions in the world.

Same-day surgery can be more convenient

Union Hospital's Same-Day Surgery Department makes surgery more convenient for patients and their physicians. By spending just one day in the hospital, patients can undergo multi-specialty surgery, endoscopy, radiology, cardio-pulmonary and pain management and still receive the continuity of care that comes with a regular hospital stay.

Same-day surgery is available for people of all ages. At Union Hospital, a new admissions process was implemented to provide security and comfort and help eliminate confusion for patients during what can be a very stressful time. Patients first visit Admitting to complete paperwork and meet with nurses and physicians. Next, patients go to the changing room and are then brought to the operating room.

"Our goal is improved care and quality of service," said Nancy Slaughter, RN, director of Perioperative Services at Union Hospital. "We have taken a customer service approach to health care. Our exceptional staff of seven registered nurses and one certified nurses' aide ensure that each patient's visit is both efficient and personalized."

According to Press Ganey surveys, which are designed and tracked by an outside research company to determine levels of patient satisfaction in hospitals, the majority of patients who have had surgery in Union Hospital's Same Day Surgery Department believe that overall Department operations exceed standards. In order to maintain high levels of patient satisfaction, the Department gathers additional information from patients by sending detailed, department-specific surveys created internally. With this, members of the Department meet regularly to discuss customer service and patient feedback. Also, nurses call each patient within 24 hours following their surgery to answer any question or concerns.

In 1995, Same Day Surgery admissions averaged 250 patients per month. The Department saw an increase of 59 percent the following year, with the average monthly admissions at 426 patients in 1996. Slaughter attributes the Unit's increased admissions to more frequent use of the facility by hospital physicians, new surgeons joining Union Hospital's Medical Staff and additional pain management cases.

"We have had a positive response from our physicians since last August when the enhancements in our Department began. Physicians enjoy working with the Department's highly-skilled staff, with surgeries running according to schedule," said Slaughter. The Operating Room features a table, a C-Arm, which provides the medical staff with x-rays intermittently during a procedure; and new sinuscopy equipment.

For more information about same day surgery, call Union Hospital's Same Day Surgery Department at (908) 687-1900.

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Automotive

As high-tech as cars can be, they still need human touch

When the family car gets sick you probably worry about it. You're anxious to get Old Faithful into the shop, where you'll find a technician trained to diagnose its symptoms. His diagnostic equipment may look like the props from a science-fiction movie, but that's often what it takes to locate the trouble in today's complex, computer-controlled vehicles, says the Car Care Council.

High-tech methods notwithstanding, the human element still must prevail. The service personnel generally do their best to maintain a high level of customer confidence and treat every vehicle as if it were their own.

Performance problems in a late-model car can be like human malfunctions except the car has several

"brains," about a mile of wire and a complex system of sensors. Computers may play a role in numerous functions, including starting, steering, braking, climbing a hill, changing the inside comfort level and on and on. Microprocessors can turn on the lights, tune the radio, report how many miles until the gas tank is empty and, in some cases, lead the driver to his destination.

When any of the above functions and others fail, your technician turns to a computer to diagnose and correct the problem. Eventually he or she may tackle the repair with hand tools, special, of course, and the repair generally isn't likely to be a speedy one because of the crowded conditions under the hood.



UCADA HONOR'S MEMBER
 Union County Auto Dealer's Association officers honor Charles Walton, President of NJ CAR 2nd from right) at the 20th Annual Golf Outing at Suburban Golf Club in Union. Pictured with him (left to right): Mitch Friedman, Ron Posyton, Mr. Walton and John Lauricella.

Cadillac sets the standard with the sporty 1997 Catera

When the new Catera went on sale this fall, Cadillac will become the first U.S. automaker to introduce a vehicle into the entry-luxury market.

The entry-luxury market, which is now made up of European and Japanese sedans in the \$25,000 to \$40,000 price range, has emerged as one of the fastest-growing segments in the automobile market. As recently as 1991, entry-luxury cars accounted for just 25 percent of the U.S. luxury car market. By 1995, they had captured 39 percent of the U.S. luxury car market. By 1995, they had captured 39 percent of the luxury market in the United States, and 46 percent of the luxury market worldwide.

Competing head-to-head with BMW, Lexus, Mercedes-Benz and other luxury carmakers requires a serious commitment. As Cadillac's first entry-luxury car, Catera represents just such a commitment.

Catera was jointly developed by Cadillac and Adam Opel AG. It is based on the highly successful Opel Omega MV6, and it will be manufactured in Germany by Opel. To support Catera, Cadillac will continue to improve its class-leading Ownership

Privileges program. The company will also unveil a number of innovative customer relations programs for Catera, which will be discussed in more detail as the car's fall 1996 debut approaches.

This change in the luxury market is being driven by a major shift in demographics. Baby boomers, many of whom started out driving small import vehicles, are entering their 40s and 50s and beginning to buy and lease luxury vehicles in significant numbers.

Though these customers are often affluent, they also tend to be value-conscious. "They like the idea of luxury, but they don't want to go overboard," says Dave Nottoli, Catera brand manager.

Catera will play a critical role in bringing this new generation of luxury car buyers to Cadillac. Meeting the expectations of these demanding new customers will require continuous improvement on the part of Cadillac and its dealers.

Changes in the luxury market are being driven by a number of forces. One of the most important is the change in buyer demographics, the

move of a huge wave of people born between 1946 and 1964 — people often referred to as baby boomers — into their prime car-buying years.

Significant numbers of baby boomers who own businesses or work as professional and managers are entering their peak earning period, a time when people typically begin to consider luxury cars. The tastes and preferences of this group are driving the growing entry-luxury market, and reshaping the rest of the luxury car market as well.

Through extensive research, Cadillac has developed a solid understanding of what these new luxury car customers need and want from their cars. This research has become an integral part of the customer-driven strategy developed by the Catera Brand Team.

"These new over-40 customers will be unlike any previous generation," says Nottoli. "Their expectations for quality and service are much higher, and they are much less brand loyal than the generation before."

While customers born before 1946 tend to find a brand they like and stick with it, baby boomers don't feel as much loyalty.



Using focus groups, ride-and-drive programs and other research tools, members of the Catera team have developed and refined their understanding of these demanding new customers. Most entry-luxury buyers are new to the category. They are coming out of non-luxury vehicles, particularly mid-size cars. And while they have the income to buy or lease a variety of luxury vehicles, they are also value-conscious and want to feel that their money is well-spent.

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Volvos to improve even more for 1997

Volvo's flagship 960 series consists of two models for 1997: a sedan and wagon. Both models share drivetrains, suspensions, most essential equipment and dimensions. They also share the features that characterize Volvo's hallmark concern for occupant safety. All Volvo 960 models are equipped with both frontal and side-impact air bags for both the driver and front-seat passenger, three-point safety belts and head restraints at all five seating positions, and four-wheel disc anti-lock brakes.

In addition to the air bags installed in both front seats for side impact protection and air bags in the steering wheel and passenger's side of the dashboard, all Volvo 960s feature front seat belts with automatic, pyrotechnically actuated pretensioners to ensure the belts are snugged down in the event of a frontal impact.

Besides being restrained by three-point safety belts, all 960 occupants are protected by Volvo's Side Impact Protection System, SIPS, which channels impact energy around the vehicle's structure away from the car's occupants.

Wagon models also come equipped with an intergrated child rear booster seat. The feature is optional on sedans.

All 1997 Volvo 960 models have daytime running lights, three-point seat belts with child seat locking, rear doors and taillgate with child safety locks, halogen headlamps, front fog lamps with wipers and washers, and a rear fog lamp.

The 960 is the rear-wheel drive model in Volvo's line-up. Both the

Auto Spotlight

ter. The rear disc are solid and have a diameter of 11.06 inches. The parking brake is a mechanically operated drum brake system.

In addition, all models have power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering. The steering system's ratio is 16.9:1. It takes 3.5 turns of the steering wheel to get from lock to lock to achieve a turning radius of 31.8 feet.

As Volvo's flagship, the 960 is highly equipped. Few additional options are required.

All 960 models feature electrically operated windows, heated outside mirrors and a sliding/tilting glass sunroof as well eight-way electrically adjustable front seats. The driver's seat has a three-position memory. Sedans and wagons both have leather seating surfaces; velour cloth upholstery is an option. Seat heaters are available as part of a cold-weather package which includes an ambient-temperature gauge and a locking differential. The 960's dash is trimmed with burl walnut with matching simulated wood trim on the door panel inserts. The height-adjustable steering wheel is wrapped in leather.

The ozone-friendly, CFC-free air conditioning is integral with the car's automatic, electronically operated climate-control system. Cruise control is standard. The audio system is a 100-watt electronically tuned AM/FM/cassette with anti-theft circuitry

All 960 models feature electrically operated windows, heated outside mirrors and a sliding/tilting glass sunroof as well eight-way electrically adjustable front seats. The driver's seat has a three-position memory. Sedans and wagons both have leather seating surfaces; velour cloth upholstery is an option.

sedan and wagon come equipped with the same driveline.

For 1997, all 960s are powered by an in-line six-cylinder engine that produces 181 horsepower at 5200 rpm and 199 lb.ft. of torque at 4100 rpm. All models are equipped with a four-speed automatic transmission that features three driver-selectable operation modes: Economy, Sport and Winter/Wet.

By choosing the position of a center-console mounted switch, the driver of a 960 can select between transmission shifting programs that offer either optimum fuel efficiency or enhanced performance. In addition, by selecting the Winter/Wet setting, the driver can ensure optimum starting traction on slippery or wet roads. In the Winter/Wet setting, the transmission locks out First and Second gear and starts the car out in Third. For additional low speed traction, a locking rear differential is available as an option.

The engine is a naturally-aspirated, 2.9-liter with dual overhead camshafts and four valves per cylinder; the block and cylinder head are made of light alloy. The 960 engine features a Bosch Motronic 4.4 engine management system with fully electronic distributorless ignition and electronic fuel injection. The volovo 960's engine meets OBD-II requirements.

Both the sedan and station wagon have the same suspension system. The Volvo 960 has a MacPherson strut front suspension and Volvo's patented multilink rear suspension.

The front suspension features coil springs mounted asymmetrically over the strut's shock absorbers and a 23-mm diameter stabilizer bar.

All 960s have four-wheel disc brakes equipped with a Bosch anti-lock system, ABS. The front discs are vented and are 11.0 inches in diame-

and compact-disc changer compatibility. A rear-mounted six-disc changer is available as an accessory as is a single-disc AM/FM/cassette unit. Sedans have eight speakers and a power antenna; wagons have six speakers and an antenna with an integral signal amplifier embedded in the rear-window glass.

All models come with a two-step driver's door/all doors, trunk or hatch and fuel door keyless remote entry with a security system.

Wagons have color-keyed roof rails that can accommodate loads up to 220 pounds when properly loaded. Sedans and wagons have a towing capacity of 3,300 pounds.

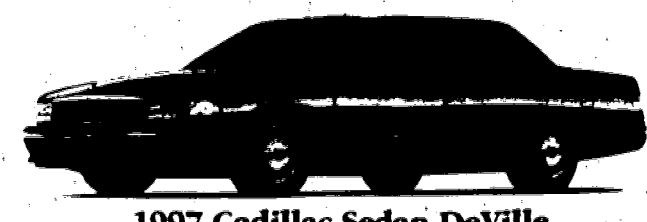


GRAND OPENING — The first Daimler-Benz passenger vehicle production facility in the United States celebrated its grand opening in Tuscaloosa County, Alabama and is currently producing the long-awaited Mercedes-Benz M-Class All-Activity Vehicle. The Alabama Plant will be the single production source for the M-Class, producing some 65,000 annually at full capacity, with half for North America. The new four-wheel drive goes on sale in the fall with a price in the mid-\$30,000 range. Above left, is a picture of the new Atabarna plant and below is the long-awaited SUV.

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1997 Cadillac Eldorado

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1997 Oldsmobile Aurora

\$0 DOWN \$459 Lease Per Mo For 24 mos

Sik# 6625, Vin# V4103996, V8, Auto w/overdrive, P/s, P/b, AM/FM Cass, All Pwr, A/C, Tint, Rear Def, Tilt, Cruise, Leather, Remote Mirrs, Total Pymt: \$16,524 MSRP \$36,695

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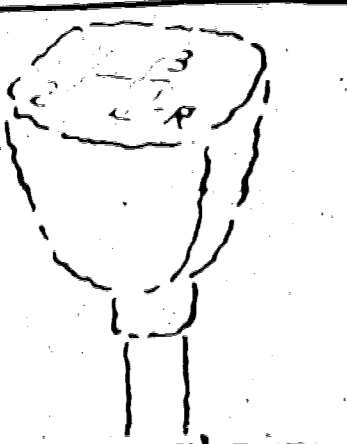
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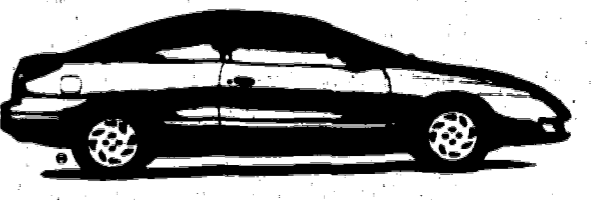
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Down payment	\$1,350
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