

RAHWAY PROGRESS 6-8-95

Meet someone new

Our Connections might help you find the person to spend the rest of your life with, Page B10.

Guarded exhibit

The work of Dick Walsh, a Coast Guard artist, is on display, Page B4.

A political cut

County Register Joanne Rajoppi alleges politics are at the root in Senate bill to cut job, Page B1.

RAHWAY PROGRESS

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

RAHWAY, N.J., VOL. 5 NO. 34—THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 25 CENTS

City Highlights

Program scheduled

A program on U.S. government securities is scheduled for June 22 and Aug. 21 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Rutgers Cooperative Extension, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield.

The class will cover the following topics: "Where should I be investing my funds?" "Tax breaks from Uncle Sam" and "Where are interest rates heading?"

The instructor will be John G. Garrison, first vice president of investment, Paine Webber Inc. Registration is required; call 654-9854.

Hydrants flushed

The City of Rahway Division of Water has started its Spring Hydrant Flushing Program.

It is expected that the flushing procedures will take four weeks. Time of flushing will be from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily to eliminate traffic interruptions and to prevent discolored water.

Customers leaving water during the above time should expect discolored water if they are in the flushing area. A tentative schedule of hydrant flushing is posted at City Hall and the public library.

HIV testing

The Ryan AIDS Foundation conducts free HIV testing and counseling on the first and third Saturdays of every month in the lower level of Second Presbyterian Church, 1221 New Brunswick Ave., from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For an appointment or more information, call the foundation at 755-0021.

Parks help needed

The Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation is looking for qualified people to supervise playgrounds throughout the city of Rahway during its six-week summer playground program to be held from June through August.

The division is also seeking to employ a lifeguard for its six-week beach children's program. Applications may be obtained Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation office, Claude Reed Center, 1670 Irving St. For more information, call 827-2045.

Summer band offered

The Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation is once again offering its Rahway Summer Band School program. This year's term will begin on June 19, and end on July 12. Enrollment is open to any student who is presently in any of grades three through 12. Classes are held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., weekdays at Rahway Intermediate School.

Concert Band is offered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Advanced students may wish to participate in a select Jazz Ensemble each Tuesday and Thursday. At 10 or 10:30 a.m. each day, students may join in open volleyball in the gym. All students will receive a Band School T-shirt, and perform in the Concert Finale at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evening, July 20. School will be closed July 3 and July 4.

Lumber store destroyed by fire

By Donna Segal
Managing Editor

A thunderstorm resulted in disaster Saturday night when lightning struck igniting a blaze that completely burned down a Hazelwood Avenue lumber store.

The Rahway Lumber Co. sustained an estimated \$2 million in damages. According to Battalion Chief Irwin Kreisberg of the Fire Department, a bolt of lightning sparked a fire and a series of small explosions in the store Saturday night. Kreisberg said the fire completely destroyed the 20,000-square-foot, two-story lumber store.

Officials say flammable paint cans and propane containers which were inside the store contributed to the fire. "Right now it seems that the cause was an electrical storm," Kreisberg said.

Kreisberg said the Fire Department received a 911 call at 8:30 p.m., at which point 60 to 70 firefighters from Rahway, Clark, Linden, Roselle, Scotch Plains, Roselle Park, Elizabeth, Garwood and Union were sent to the area. "We had the fire under control around 2 a.m.," he said.

Kreisberg said the only injury was to firefighter Dave Taylor, who pulled a muscle in his arm. "The place is a total wreck," he said.

Routes 1 and 9 were closed as fire trucks were used to shoot water on the flames from the 1,000-foot-long building. Fire officials say the blaze also burned up utility poles.

According to co-owner Dick Cheifer, the family-owned lumber



Rahway Lumber Co., located at 611 East Hazelwood Ave., was struck by lightning and completely burned Saturday night.

company was started 70 years ago by his grandfather, who was involved in the lumber business for many years ago. The company was a family-owned business.

years, for the planned realignment of Routes 1 and 9.

According to Cheifer, the fire destroyed the store's entire contents including power tools, hardware and paint. "We have been reopened since Monday. Our store is burned, but we still operate from the yard," Cheifer said.

Cheifer, who has been with the company for 20 years, said the company got its telephone and power restored on Tuesday and a trailer has been rented for office work.

Cheifer said that many other stores, such as Cliff Hardware in Rahway, are helping them out. "Cliff Hardware has lent us their forklift, and we are very grateful to them as well as to our customers for their loyalty."

"All I can say is that we are open for business. We have been making deliveries and taking orders," Cheifer said. "As long as we can give our orders, we'll keep working the stuff out."

Cheifer, who was at the store when the fire occurred, said he did not hear about the fire until an hour later. "We are operating to the best of our ability," he said.

"We lost a great deal of inventory inside and right now we can use all the help we can get," he said.

According to Cheifer, the company is in the process of reaching a settlement with the insurance company.



John Thompson and Philip Gassler of Clark stand behind the Maurice Avenue barrier that divides Clark and Rahway. The barrier has been the cause of months of controversy with the DOT.

DOT approves permanent barrier

By Donna Segal
Managing Editor

After months of pleas and resolutions from local residents and city officials, the Department of Transportation has approved permanent plans for the 41-year-old barrier at the end of Maurice Avenue.

The barrier was originally scheduled to be taken down because it did not have the approval of the DOT. According to 2nd Ward Councilman Francis Janusz, if a lawsuit resulted from someone being injured after colliding with the barrier, the city would be liable.

Janusz said if an injury were to occur now, both Clark and Rahway would take responsibility. Janusz said the barrier was not approved even when both municipalities passed ordinances approving a permanent barrier on a second reading in March.

The removal of the barrier would have connected Maurice Avenue to

Ross Street. According to Janusz, residents felt that this would allow more traffic to pass through the street and would take away the quiet nature of the street.

The removal of the barrier would allow traffic from Ross, which is a busy street, to reach St. Georges Avenue, a state highway, without stopping at a traffic light at the Ross and St. Georges intersection.

A letter dated Jan. 31 from William Anderson, DOT Bureau of Traffic Engineering and Safety Programs manager, stated that the barrier was "an illegal traffic control device and its removal was strongly recommended."

Both Clark and Rahway passed the same ordinance in February, calling for a permanent barrier to be built right on the border of the two cities. The barrier borders Clark's 3rd Ward and Rahway's 2nd Ward.

According to Janusz, this issue has been around for over 40 years.

"It is finally coming to an end." "If there were 200 people in the city, 196 would want this thing to stay," Janusz said.

In a letter dated May 19, Anderson stated that the ordinance passed by the City Council on March 13 was approved by the state transportation agency and required that proper signs and barricades covering the regulations must be erected and must conform to the current Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Streets and Highways.

Rahway Mayor James Kennedy said he is pleased that the DOT has finally approved the street closure, which will resolve the city of any liability in case of an accident and put this 40-year issue to rest," Kennedy said.

"I'm glad to see that the DOT has finally approved the street closure, which will resolve the city of any liability in case of an accident and put this 40-year issue to rest," Kennedy said.

According to Kennedy, the note says DOT Page 2.

UCCO hands out awards

UCCO, the University of Cranford College of Arts and Sciences, has awarded its annual awards to students who have achieved outstanding academic and extracurricular accomplishments.

Among the winners are: Kathleen Hopkins of Cranford, the College's Women's Basketball Team captain, and Dorothy Markish of Rahway, the winner of the 10th XI Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society for two-year colleges.

Markish received the Post-Day Award, the two full-time students who most closely exemplify the college's ideals of scholarship, leadership, and service.

Dombrowski, who received an associate in arts degree in liberal arts/communications, maintained a 4.0 grade-point average throughout her three years at UCCO.

She was the top student from among 845 graduates who received associate in arts, associate in science, and associate in applied science degrees, certificates, and diplomas.

Hopkins received an associate in science degree in nursing, and Markish earned an associate in arts degree in liberal arts/education.

The Post-Day Award was established in memory of two students who were killed more than 20 years ago in an automobile accident en route to the commencement ceremonies.

Dombrowski, who is married and the mother of a 10-year-old daughter, graduated from high school with training to be a hairdresser, a vocational award which she had been awarded by Cranford High School.

After a year in the field, she took a 4-month detour for 10 years as a key speech operator for a radio station.

She then went on to earn a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Cranford.

She has no plans to continue her education for a four-year undergraduate program, she hopes to enroll in a postgraduate certificate program in counseling.

Markish, who is married and the mother of a 10-year-old daughter, graduated from high school with training to be a hairdresser, a vocational award which she had been awarded by Cranford High School.

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How to reach us:
Our offices are located at 1291 Suyvassant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

Voice Mail:
Our voicemail phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During our regular business hours you will almost always have a receptionist answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed your call will be answered by an automated receptionist.

To subscribe:
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News releases:
The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy and service.

Letters to the Editor:
The Progress provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced if possible, signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. For longer submissions, be sure to include an address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters and be in our office by 5 p.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please call 1-800-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

To place a classified ad:
The Progress has a large, well read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-686-9311, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To place a public notice:
Public notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. The Progress meets all New Jersey State Statutes regarding public notice according to public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. If you have any questions please call 908-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

Facsimile Transmission:
The Progress is equipped to accept your fax, releases, etc. by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please dial 1-201-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 1-800-686-4160.

Postmaster Please Note:
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news clips

Boosting business

"Growing Your Business Through Strategic Networking" will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by Kean College of New Jersey's Small Business Development Center today from 9 a.m. to noon.

Participants will have the opportunity to develop and practice their networking skills in a supportive environment. Owners and presidents of small businesses who want to develop networking skills and sharpen existing skills are encouraged to attend. Workshop topics to be examined include: developing a networking awareness; making meaningful contacts; adapting your networking style to the situation and turning a networking contact into a mutually beneficial relationship.

Pamela S. Harper, president of Business Advancement Inc., Glen Rock, will conduct the workshop. The workshop will be held in Room 122 at the college's east campus. There is a registration fee of \$15. Pre-registration is required. Special arrangements for the handicapped will be made if requested two weeks in advance. For more information, contact Dallas Everett at (908) 527-2946.

Caring for skin

The American Cancer Society, Union County Unit, on Tuesday at 6 p.m. will be giving a Skin Day presentation at the Kean College of New Jersey, New Providence.

More than 600,000 people get skin cancer each year and when found early most skin cancers can be cured. A volunteer from the American Cancer Society will talk about the importance of skin cancer prevention and early detection.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy and service.

Registration to be held

Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation announces registration for

PAL team standings

Following are Rahway Police Athletic League baseball/softball league standings.

Fillies League - Girls T-Ball
Rahway Savings Phillies 2-2
Rahway Auto-Royals 2-2
Rahway Savings White Sox 2-2
Pinos - Girls Softball
Rahway Savings Cardinals 7-0
Presto Printing Angels 5-4
Sawboard Marlins 5-3
FMBB Dodgers 3-4
Colts League - Boys T-Ball
Rahway Savings Giants 2-2
Rahway Savings Indians 2-2
Dubroy Family Pirates 2-2
St. Elizabeth's Rockies 2-2
Rahway Savings Braves 2-2
Amor Buick Cubs 2-2
Ponies League - Boys T-Ball
Adrienne's Unix Yankees 6-0
Rahway Savings' Mets 4-5
Kiwans Orioles 3-2
Humany PBA Athletics 1-4
Minors League - Boys T-Ball
Holt Machinery Mets 6-3
Rahway Savings Yankees 4-5
Homes Automotive Orioles 4-5
Terror Athletics 4-4
Majors League - 11-13
Pyramid Club Athletics 6-0-1
Hanson Family Orioles 5-1-1
Rahway Savings Mets 2-4
PBA Red Sox 2-2
Butch Kowal's Yankees 1-7

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KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING JUNE 7, 1995

The Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees will meet in Public Session on Wednesday, June 7, 1995 at 6:00 p.m. in Dorn Hall, Trustees Dining Room. At that time, the Board will designate specific newspapers to carry notices of Board meetings and attend to other internal matters relating to the Board. The Board will also vote on whether to adjourn to Executive Session to consider personnel matters including an interim President and matters falling within Attorney/Client Privilege.

DOT approves permanent barrier

(Continued from Page 1)

step is for the Clark and Rahway Engineering departments to meet in order to design a street closure procedure that conforms to DOT specifications.

"This may involve the purchase of property near Rahway's border with Clark so a proper and safe street closure may take place," Kennedy said.

"A fire hydrant will have to be moved and we'll have to see what other steps the engineers will have to take to ensure a safe street at a minimal cost to Rahway taxpayers."

According to Clark 3rd Ward Councilman Jim Skobko, "This is a good example of cooperation between two municipalities, Clark and Rahway."

"I'm delighted to see this 40-year issue come to an end," he added. "People bought houses on this street because of the barrier, and I am delighted that the residents will be getting what they want."

Selected students to "Who's Who" should have a cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.0 out of a possible 4, but a lower GPA may not rule out a student who is rated highly in other evaluation areas.

The 1995 "Who's Who" recipients are as follows: Marjorie Ciolek, Jonathan Ciolek and James Moyer, all of Linden; William Duffy and Dorothy Marbach, both of Rahway; John Fallon and Christine Serbanica, both of Elizabeth; Tracy Jenkins and Linda Rossano, both of Union; Suzanne Mascaluso of Clark, and Anthony Piccio of Summit.

Ciolek, a human services/genealogy student, holds a 3.85 grade-point average. She has served as fundraising chairperson of the college's Genealogy Club through which she also moderated a panel discussion on health care costs for the elderly. She has been employed by the college in student-worker positions in the Wallace Bookstore and the Mackay Library. Her community activities have included volunteering as a bereavement counselor with the Center for Hope Hospice, leading a support group with Professional Service Group, a division of the State Department of Labor, conducting private tutoring to students who are "at-risk," and assisting adults who have been abused as children.

Cronin, a liberal arts student, holds a 3.69 grade-point average. He has served as vice president of the Iota Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society for two-year colleges, having been named to the organization's regional "Hall of Honor" and receiving a scholarship. He has been employed as a student worker in the college's Mackay Library.

Mascaluso, a liberal arts/education student, has volunteered in assisting UCC with its gala and 5-K Spring Run. His community activities include volunteering with the Girl Scouts of America.

Duffy, a liberal arts/communications student, holds a 3.98 grade-point average. He has served as Student Government Association evening vice president, having coordinated an evening concert series; past editor of The Scroll, a literary arts magazine; photographer for The Scroll, student newspaper; disc jockey for the WCPB radio station, and communications officer for the PTK honor society.

Fallon, a liberal arts/communications student, has served as editor in chief and past layout editor of The Scroll, student newspaper; promotions director and disc jockey for the WCPB radio station, student representative to the Judicial Review Committee in cases of potential student expulsion. She assisted the College with its 5-K Spring Run and many other events.

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Salute to African-Americans



Paul Bowles, left, a chemist with Pfizer Central Research in Groton, Conn., and founder and owner of L.I.S. (Life Is Special) Productions, was the guest speaker at Jersey City State College's ninth annual "Salute to African-Americans" program. Also participating were, from left, Monica Solomon of Rahway, a counselor with JCSC's Opportunity Scholarship Program and co-coordinator of the Salute; Dan Wiley of Jersey City, director of JCSC's Lee Hagan African Studies Center; Terri L. Milton of Jersey City, a political science major who received the African/Afro-American Studies Minor Award; and Naomi Wright of Elizabeth, assistant director of the JCSC Office of Academic Advisement and co-coordinator of the Salute.

4-H summer program seeks young scientists

All scientists, going into grades four to seven, are invited to join the 4-H Summer Science Program. Children will conduct experiments, such as the Small Jail and the Earthquake Tower. The program meets twice a week. Session 1 will be on Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and Session 2 will be on Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

School board meeting

A special meeting of the Rahway Board of Education will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Louis R. Rizzo board meeting room, Room 105, at the Intermediate School. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss personnel matters.

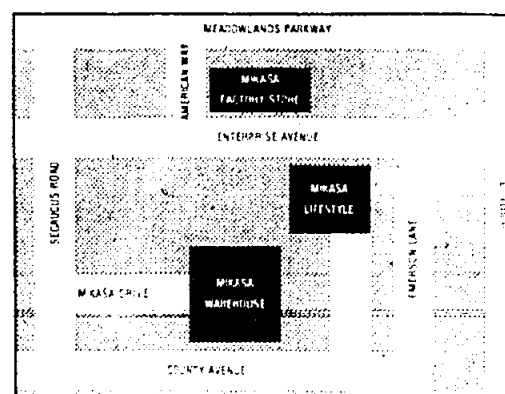
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UCC gives out Commencement awards

(Continued from Page 1)

All-American, All-Conference, and All-Academic Region XIX honors by the National Junior College Athletic Association, as well as receiving the Ben Johnson Award from the New Jersey Collegiate Basketball Coaches Association for her court performance excellence, having averaged 40 minutes of play per game. She also was named Player of the Week by the New Jersey Collegiate Basketball Coaches Association.

On the academic side, Hopkins tutored her peers in English, mathematics, psychology, anatomy and physiology at the College's Academic Learning Center, having conducted study workshops in the latter area.

The young woman attended UCC on a Union County College Foundation scholarship.

Hopkins, whose graduation also marks the culmination of studies at one of the college's two nursing facilities, the Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center School of Nursing, Plainfield, will attend Seton Hall University, South Orange, in the fall, where she will pursue a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Marbach, a 42-year-old wife and mother of two sons ages 21 and 8, served the past year as treasurer of the PTK honor society chapter at UCC, where she was instrumental in coordinating a blood drive and charitable activities to benefit local agencies, including service at a soup kitchen, coordinating food and clothing drives, organizing membership recruitment activities, and planning a depression screening day.

She was one of two PTK members at UCC, and 38 from throughout New Jersey, who were honored in March by the Council of Union County Colleges, the State Assembly, and Gov. Christine Whitman for academic excellence and PTK involvement. As a result, Marbach was selected for the PTK first-team, and nominated to its

U.S.A. All-American Academic Team. She has been named to the PTK regional Hall of Honor.

Marbach maintained a 3.84 grade-point average and received a Union County College Service Key Award, and was named to "Who's Who Among Students at Union County College" during Awards Night ceremonies on May 31.

She has completed teaching field experiences with the Rahway public school district, and was the recipient of a PTK Scholarship and the Thomas and Tessa Brown Scholarship. Outside of the college, Marbach serves as Christian education coordinator and Vacation Bible School director at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rahway.

This fall, she will enroll in a combined bachelor's and master's degree program in education at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where she will pursue studies toward a teaching career.

BPW to install officers, make awards

The Hillside Business and Professional Women Inc. will install officers for the 1995-96 year during its annual banquet at Cafe Fontana, 2600 Morris Ave., Union, at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The date has been changed because the restaurant proprietor decided to close the restaurant on Monday nights.

Officers for 1995-96 year will be as follows: President, Marjorie Paulick of Rahway; Recording Secretary, Mary Ann Karwowski of Union; Corresponding Secretary, Union County Fireholder, Linda Lee Kelly, and Treasurer, Marilyn Krulwicz of Hillsborough.

In addition to the installation, the club will honor Jean-Rae Turner as "Along the Upper Road, History of Hillside," published by the Hillside Rotary Club and is co-author of "Elizabeth and Union County — A Pictorial History." She also is a member of the Session of The Third Westminster Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, and she is a frequent speaker on historical topics.

A scholarship also will be presented to a high school senior to study for a business or profession.

Paulick presented a report on the state convention in Easton, N.J., where she was elected to the state nominating committee.

She also is secretary of the Union County Historical Society, author of a column on local history for 10 years, wrote two historical sections for the defunct *Daily Journal*, Elizabeth,

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OPINION PAGE

Rahway Progress

Published Weekly Since 1990

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"The spirit of the people must frequently be roused, in order to curb the ambition of the court, and the dread of rousing this spirit must be employed to prevent that ambition. Nothing is so effectual as the liberty of the press."

—David Hume

Against all odds

Residents of Rahway and Clark finally got what they have been asking for during the past few months. Maurice Avenue is going to remain a dead end street, as well it should. If the barrier creating the dead end street was removed, Maurice Avenue in Rahway would be connected to Ross Street in Clark. As many residents have said, this would create a much busier street and eliminate the quiet nature of the street — a reason which many residents claim was the reason they moved there.

Since Maurice Avenue is a "family street" where children are used to playing in the area without being too concerned about cars or traffic, connecting it to Ross Street might prove dangerous. Ross Street is a busy road. Having the two streets connected could have placed the children in danger.

The state Department of Transportation finally has made the right decision and let the people of Clark and Rahway keep the dividing border. The efforts of the two municipalities, however, should be commended as well.

It is nice to see two municipalities working together to get a job done. Efforts by Rahway Councilman Francis Janusz and Clark Councilmen James Skobo and Bernard Yarusavage have proven that government cooperation leads to success.

This move to keep the dividing border between the two streets will benefit Clark and Rahway. It is only fair that they will share the costs for the construction of a new and improved barrier, as they say they will.

With all the odds being against the municipalities at the beginning of the issue since every sign hinted that the barrier was going to be removed, it is nice to see that with a little cooperation, residents can get what they want.

Legislative contacts

President
Bill Clinton, Democrat: Washington D.C. 20500.
Congress
U.S. Sen. William Bradley, Democrat: One Newark Center, 16th Floor, Newark 07102-5297, (201) 639-2860.
U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, Democrat: Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07102, (201) 645-5030.
U.S. Rep. Donald M. Payne, 10th Congressional District, Democrat: 970 Broad St., Room 1435B, Newark 07102, (201) 645-3213.

Governor
Christine Whitman, Republican: State House, Trenton 08625, (609) 392-6000

New Jersey Legislature
20th District
Senator Raymond Lesinski, 20th District, Democrat: 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth 07202, (908) 353-7722.
Assemblyman Neil Cohen, 20th District, Democrat: 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth 07202, (908) 353-7722.

Joseph Suliga, 20th District, Democrat: 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth 07202, (908) 353-7722

Board of Chosen Freeholders
Chairwoman Linda Di Giovanni, Republican: 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union 07083, (908) 688-6747.
Ed Foran, Republican: 94 Benjamin St., Cranford 07016, (908) 276-2224.

Elmer M. Ertl, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle 07068, (908) 965-1219.
Linda Lee Kelly, Republican: 190 Keats Ave., Elizabeth 07208, (908) 241-1362.

Frank H. Lehr, Republican: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit 07901, (908) 273-4714.
Henry Kutz, Republican: 132 West Lincoln Ave., Roselle Park, 07204 (908) 241-5033.

Walter McLeod, Democrat: 856 Thom St., Rahway 07065, (908) 381-3584.
Linda Scimder, Democrat: 154 Herbert Ave., Fanwood 07023, (908) 322-8236.

Daniel P. Sullivan, Democrat: 976 Edgewood Road, Elizabeth 07208, (908) 527-4112.

Mayor and City Council
Mayor James Kennedy, Democrat: 42 Elm Avenue, 381-0190.
Council President, Sal Mione, Democrat: 1434 New Church St., 574-1328.

First Ward, Jerry Coleman, Democrat: 1740 Montgomery St., 574-3169.
Second Ward, Francis Janusz, Republican: 604 W. Scott Ave., 827-8578.

Third Ward, William Wnack, Republican: 453 W. Inman Ave., 382-4825.
Fourth Ward, Chester Holmes, Democrat: 1181 Main Street, Apt. 10C, 396-4243.

Reverse mortgages can provide needed cash

Depending on the value of their homes, homeowners who are age 62 and older may be able to generate some currency in a pinch by obtaining a reverse mortgage. A reverse mortgage allows homeowners to convert the equity in their homes into cash while retaining home ownership, explains the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants. Although it's wise to explore other options before tapping into a home's equity, reverse mortgages can be particularly helpful when Social Security or pension payments don't stretch far enough.

Reverse mortgages work much like traditional mortgages, only in reverse. Instead of making a payment to the lender each month, the lender pays you in exchange for a share of your home's equity. The amount you would be eligible to borrow is generally based on your age, the home's value and prevailing interest rates. In most cases, to qualify for a reverse mortgage you must be at least age 62 and own all or most of the house. The more money you can receive because lenders assume that the home's equity will be paid to you over your lifetime. Reverse mortgages vary in their

Money Management

structure, but in most cases, the loan balance — the amount you've received plus interest — does not have to be repaid until you sell the house and move or you die. Instead, the lender gradually gains equity in your home. Your loan balance grows over time, increasing with each payment you receive. Then, when the house is sold, the loan is repaid, usually with the proceeds from the sale. Any remaining equity belongs to you or your estate.

If your home loses value, you — or your estate — will never owe more than the sales price of the house. For this peace of mind, you'll be required to pay a hefty insurance premium that protects you and the lender in the event the house does lose value or you live long enough to collect more than the home is worth. Each lender sets its own interest rate for reverse mortgages, although some will come with an interest rate that adjusts either

monthly or annually. The higher that interest rate rises, the faster the equity will be drained from the house. Lenders generally give borrowers a number of payment options including monthly cash payments, a lump sum, or a line of credit. If you're a retiree with enough income to get by but without a cash reserve to pay for unexpected expenses, a line of credit offers the greatest flexibility. You are not charged for the credit until and if you use the money.

If you are a retiree and find it hard making ends meet, you might prefer monthly payments. On the other hand, a reverse mortgage that pays a lump sum may be the best option if you have an immediate need for a specific amount of money, perhaps to cover substantial medical expenses. In either case, the funds you receive do not affect your Social Security or Medicare benefits.

Reverse mortgages are not a universal remedy. Critics say the loans can be very expensive, and interest rates are generally higher than other types of loans. There are also significant up-front costs, including closing costs, mortgage origination fees,

insurance premiums and servicing fees associated with reverse mortgages. These fees can amount to as much as 6.5 percent of the total funds borrowed.

Finally, it's important to remember that reverse mortgages use up some or all of the equity in your home, leaving fewer assets for you and your heirs in the future.

CPAs point out that since the money provided by the reverse mortgage is a loan, the proceeds are not subject to income tax. You should also note that accrued interest expenses cannot be deducted until the debt is paid off. The interest is generally treated as home equity indebtedness subject to the \$100,000 limit.

Reverse mortgages are very complicated and are not for everyone. In fact, the federal government requires all applicants for reverse mortgages to get professional advice from a qualified financial counselor, such as a CPA.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Save us from the celebrity vat of sleaze!

As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

his first through one of the walls, causing some \$10,000 in damage. His excuse? He felt like it, and \$10,000 was what some word describe as "walking around money." Seems people like Depp and others in the "entertainment" field have decided they are above the law and trashing hotel rooms is just one of those things and you better live with it.

There's also Shannon Doherty, who was booted off a sitcom program because of her attitude toward others. I would not be surprised if in the near future, some smart-alec "comedian" will make some crude remark about the Oklahoma City bombing, or that Christopher Reeve, the film Superman, who was critically injured in a fall from a horse, will be the subject of a sick "joke." It wouldn't surprise me.

I'm not urging a return to a Victorian or Edwardian era or even a 1950s society, when most people knew the limits of ill-mannered conduct, but at least a return to some decorum where there were some guidelines to proper taste.

Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher in Summit, is an active member of the Summit community.

Letters to the editor

One big laugh after another

To the Editor:
Sometimes I compare what I do with what a little woodpecker is doing to the U.S. government's space program by putting it in such disarray as to delay a scheduled launch of a billion dollar shuttle and military satellite.

But back in New Jersey, what I'm pecking at is this new resolution by Senator Bassano to eliminate the office of "county register of deeds and mortgages." Just as Merck & Co. continues to dump on Rahway and Linden, I will continue poking holes in their story as well. And if some cardboard cutout politician comes up to me seeking my support in his re-election, I will just wind myself up and give him or her one of those good old time Woody Woodpecker laughs. Heh! Heh! Heh! Heh! Heh!

Vincent Lehotsky
Linden

Great respect for low-cost housing
To the Editor:
Editor's note: The following letter is in response to a column by Editor in Chief Tom Canavan which appeared in the second section of this newspaper on May 25.

If I may, in answer to your column reference to a gentleman who knew you at the age of 13, I want your readers to know that I am that person.

I read and reread your answer and comment. It was my question and

remember as real heroes, role models, people-to-look-up-to? We don't have any. And do you know why?

Real heroes are not sleazy, ill-mannered, arrogant, rude and self-serving. Our modern heroes would rather sell their autographs for \$10 so they can become \$10 richer. No correction: \$9 richer, their agents take their 10 percent commission of \$1 for getting them the autographing gig.

We seem to have become a society of money-grubbing phonies that has as its bottom line, "What's in it for me?"

Today, anything goes. There is nothing that is exempt from foul-mouthed "comedians." They will make fun of women, blacks, AIDS victims, paraplegics, gays, and rape victims. I would not be surprised if in the near future, some smart-alec "comedian" will make some crude remark about the Oklahoma City bombing, or that Christopher Reeve, the film Superman, who was critically injured in a fall from a horse, will be the subject of a sick "joke." It wouldn't surprise me.

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Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher in Summit, is an active member of the Summit community.

Henry Calabrese
Roselle Park

People hurt with cuts
To the Editor:
As a senior citizen concerned about the Contract with America and about crime in our area, I think it is necessary to address these problems.

It has been reported that Governor Whitman plans to cut public funding for senior citizens' buildings. I believe that before we make our senior citizens the scapegoats and organizations with an eye to eliminating waste and abuses. Likewise, on the federal level, while Medicare and Social Security should be carefully monitored, these programs do enable elderly people to function in society. On the other hand, our children should not have to pay into funds that will be used to reimburse them in the future. Therefore, I believe that instead of cutting Social Security and Medicare, we need to evaluate all federal departments and programs and meticulously eliminate overspending.

One need only to watch the news to recognize that violent crime is omnipresent. I believe that we need tougher penalties for violent criminals. We also need to prosecute juveniles as adult offenders in violent crimes. I also support the hiring of more police to make our streets safer.

As we watch our legislators deal with the Contract with America, we must bear in mind that behind every statistic is a face and behind every cut is a person who is hurting.

William Shapiro
Livingston

Letter writers
Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced or lightly handwritten and no longer than 2 1/2 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

news clips

Lifesaving course

Rahway Hospital is an accredited basic life support training center of the American Heart Association.

The hospital offers a wide range of BLS courses, including adult and pediatric resuscitation, cardiopulmonary resuscitation for health-care providers, instructor-level and renewal courses.

Courses are in the evening at the hospital. Prerequisite is required for all BLS courses and space is limited. To obtain scheduling information and to register, contact the hospital's education department at 499-6193.

Weekly pickup

The Rahway Department of Public Works announced the schedule and guidelines for yard waste collection in 1995, which began on May 10 and will end Nov. 22.

All yard waste will be removed on the resident's first regular garbage collection day of the week only. Yard waste will not be collected on the second or third garbage collection day of the week.

Grass must be in a sturdy, reusable container such as plastic, metal or biodegradable container such as a paper bag. Absolutely no plastic bags will be accepted. Containers must weigh no more than 50 pounds. Branches must be cut into four-foot lengths and tied and bundled — string or twine only. Regular household waste cannot be mixed with yard waste.

Leaves can be mixed with grass clippings through Nov. 22. There will be no yard waste collection on July 4, Independence Day and Sept. 4, Labor Day.

All yard waste normally scheduled for collection on the above holidays will be removed on the following work days.

For more information regarding solid waste, yard waste or recycling, call 827-2159.

Artic auction planned

The Rahway Historical Society is preparing for its Grandest's Artic Auction and Tag Sale, which will take place Saturday, on the grounds of the Merchants and Drapers Tavern. Antiques, collectibles and other items will be available for purchase.

Linda McTeague, executive director, and Bill Rick, treasurer, are chairing the all-day event. A professional auctioneer will conduct the auction; all other tasks will be performed by members of the society.

Proceeds from the auction and sale will be used for the repair and upkeep of the landmark Merchants and Drapers Tavern, located in Rahway at the corner of St. Georges and Westfield avenues.

Vo-Tech schools honored
The Union County Vocational-Technical Schools were honored with a Commissioner's Citation during a recent ceremony held at the New Jersey Department of Labor in Trenton. The award for successful occupational training and job placement was presented by Labor Commissioner Peter J. Calderone to Dr. Thomas J. Blitoch, UCVTS superintendent.

The schools are participants in the state's Workforce Development Partnership Program.

The program was signed into law on July 7, 1992, and was enacted to encourage employer competitiveness, retain jobs, shorten periods of unemployment and revitalize career potential for experienced workers.

Caceres scores at NJIT



Above, Sandra Caceres, a senior majoring in electrical engineering at New Jersey Institute of Technology, receives a certificate from Joel Bloom, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, after completing the university's Career Advancement Plan. CAP offers women and black and Latino men who are U.S. citizens and permanent residents career development opportunities which include special seminar and training opportunities, cooperative education placements and a \$1,000 scholarship for select students. Below, Caceres, a native of Columbia and dean's list student, receives a plaque from Judy Valyo, dean of Freshman Studies, as the CAP 'Student of the Year' at NJIT.



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Food Stamps Accepted... Wholesale Accounts Welcome

Investing in a child's name has advantages

Should you sock money away in your child's name or keep it in your own name? There's no pat answer. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, says the best course of action depends on your family's financial situation, objectives and overall tax strategy.

One of the easiest ways for parents to save a child's name is to set up a custodial account under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act or, depending on the state in which you reside, the Uniform Transfer to Minors Act. Under the UGMA or UTMA, a parent or grandparent can designate a custodian.

The custodian determines how the money is invested and may withdraw money for the child's direct benefit. You can deposit gifts of cash and securities to a UGMA or UTMA account; the more inclusive UTMA also permits gifts of real estate and other non-cash assets. Any bank or brokerage firm can open a custodial account. There are no complex legal documents involved and no fees beyond the institution's regular service charges.

While custodial accounts no longer offer the tax breaks they once did, they still provide tax benefits. If your child is under age 14, the first \$500 of investment income each year is tax-free and the second \$500 is taxed at the child's rate — usually 15 percent. Unearned income above \$1,300 is taxed at the parent's highest rate. For children age 14 and older, the first \$500 of investment income is still tax-free, but all unearned income above that amount is taxed at the child's generally lower rate.

Although you may find the tax break appealing, particularly if you have children over age 14, there are two major drawbacks. First, once you put money into a custodial account, it becomes an irrevocable gift, which means it's your child's money now.

However, now that they are subject to higher tax rates, trusts have lost much of their appeal. For 1995, the rates for trusts start at 15 percent of the first \$1,500 in income, but quickly reach 39.6 percent on income above \$7,650. Because the highest trust rate of 39.6 percent kicks in at a relatively low level, you may actually end up paying more taxes with a trust than with a custodial account.

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Boright does right



Union County Freeholder Elmer Ertl presents a resolution to Pamela Boright, honoring her for being selected by School 10 in Linden for the Governor's Teacher Recognition Award. The State of New Jersey demands that our students be taught the skills they need to solve problems, make decisions and set priorities, and no partner in our efforts to provide students with those abilities is more important than the classroom teacher, said Ertl in making the presentation. Pamela cares about her students and is always available when they have problems, and serves as a role model to both students and her community.

Hospital announces new staff members Drs. Cohen and Scott

Saint Barnabas Medical Center has announced that Jacques Cohen, a clinical embryologist and a pioneer in vitro fertilization, as well as his entire assisted reproductive technology team — formerly of Cornell University Medical College in New York — has joined the hospital's staff. Also joining Saint Barnabas is Dr. Richard T. Scott, Jr., a reproductive endocrinologist, who was formerly clinical director of the reproductive endocrinology fellowship at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Scott will serve as medical director and Cohen will be scientific director of the new Institute for Reproductive Medicine and Science of Saint Barnabas Medical Center.

"Dr. Cohen and Dr. Scott's leadership will bring international recognition to our IVF program and offer infertile couples an opportunity to benefit from the best scientific IVF expertise in the world," said Ronald J. Del Mauro, chairman and chief executive officer of Saint Barnabas.

"This program is emblematic of the commitment Saint Barnabas has made to patient care and innovation in all areas of specialization."

Cohen and his team have been recognized as one of the most successful IVF groups in the world. They have pioneered and perfected many of the most effective assisted reproduction techniques now in practice and have consistently achieved live birth rates that are among the highest of any IVF program in the country. In Bethesda, Scott served as both endocrinologist and embryologist throughout IVF procedures performed at the nationally renowned program.

"The new IVF program at Saint Barnabas provides a unique opportunity to combine excellence in quality patient care with keen research into improved techniques, where we can expect new and exciting breakthroughs in the field," Cohen said.

Currently, it is estimated that more than 4.5 million couples — as many as one in 12 — in the United States are infertile. By 1990, thousands of couples in the U.S. had participated in IVF techniques, and that number is expected to rise to 1 million or more by the year 2010.

"Recent advances in both the clinical and laboratory aspects of IVF have resulted in dramatic improvements in pregnancy rates," Scott said. "The medical center has assembled a team which has developed and refined many of these new technologies and has a strong commitment to innovation. The team will continue its international leadership role in making these technologies more convenient and accessible to patients while continuing to improve pregnancy rates."

"The institute will open new IVF and research laboratories in Livingston in the next few months and another in Manhattan by the end of 1995."

Saint Barnabas Medical Center is New Jersey's oldest and largest acute care hospital, where more patients are treated annually than at any other facility in New Jersey. The medical center offers a wide range of programs and services for women, including the largest obstetrical service in northern New Jersey with more than 5,500 babies delivered each year. The 620-bed institution is one of 10 affiliates of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System, including Union Hospital in Union, four nursing homes, the Family Health Center in Elizabeth, and the Multi-Care Health Center in Clark.

Insurance companies must cover bone-marrow treatment

Insurance companies will be required to offer coverage of bone-marrow cancer treatment under landmark legislation signed into law by Governor Whitman.

Assembly Minority Whip Neil M. Cohen, D-Union, is the prime sponsor of the measure, A-1997. He originally drafted the proposal as a result of the suffering experienced by a close friend and her family.

Cohen said, "Before my friend died of cancer, I made her a promise that her death would not be in vain. I would like to thank Governor Whitman for helping me keep that promise, and helping New Jersey ensure that cancer victims throughout the state will not be denied life-saving treatment."

"My five-year legislative odyssey has been completed. Words cannot describe the feeling of having this life or death bill become law."

"My friend was employed full time and received comprehensive health insurance coverage through her employer," said Cohen. "Both her employer and the insurance company have furnished her complete medical records prior to her being hired. After undergoing a battery of tests to determine her potential as a bone-marrow recipient, she was assured that the state will not be denied life-saving treatment."

"On the eve of going to the hospital, she and her family were informed that the insurance carrier was declining to cover her treatment. Basically, she was told she was on her own to live or die."

"Insurance companies would rather review transplant requests on a case-

by-case basis," Cohen said. "But as this process slowly moves through the courts, people are dying. The law requires health insurers to offer consumers a policy that would include coverage of bone-marrow transplants," said Cohen.

Cohen said if unlimited amounts of chemotherapy drugs were used, most cancers would be neutralized. However, patients can't receive large amounts of chemotherapy because the drugs that kill cancer also kill bone marrow and result in death.

Bone-marrow transplants enable patients to undergo higher doses of chemotherapy to kill the cancer. Bone marrow is drawn out of the pelvic area and frozen. The patient then receives unlimited chemotherapy, killing the cancer and bone marrow. The extracted bone marrow is then frozen and reinfused into the patient. Bone marrow regenerates, the patient's bone marrow is replenished and the patient is cured.

"Studies have shown that standard chemotherapy does not improve survival over no treatment at all," Cohen said. "In fact, the typical metastatic breast cancer patient who receives standard treatment usually experiences recurrence within eight months, and the median time for survival among these young women is only 1.6 years."

Cohen introduced a similar measure in 1990. However, after passing the Assembly in 1992, the bill was not put on the board list for a vote on the last day the Democratic-controlled Senate met for a session.

"Medical experts estimate that 50 percent of patients will relapse following surgery and standard chemotherapy," said Cohen. "Bone-marrow transplants offer cancer patients a better hope of survival. This measure will preclude insurance carriers from refusing to offer this life-saving coverage to patients on a case-by-case basis."

"Insurance companies would rather review transplant requests on a case-

For those who have passed



Linden Mayor John T. Gregorio presents his proclamation to members of local veterans groups for their work selling poppies to honor America's war dead. From left: Herbert, president of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary; and Chuck Brady, Veterans Council president and commander of the Catholic War Veterans.

We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publish your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know. If you'd like a handbook, call 686-700 and one will be mailed to you.

recreation

Exercise class awards



The Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation recently held its annual awards program for their adult exercise classes. Pictured above are some of the winners from Slimnastics. From left, top row: Lil Mehan, Carol Collins, Dawn Roberts and Rhonda Dorbeck. Bottom row: Ruth Baker, Ginny Payne, Kathy Braballa, Susie Milligan and Dot Hill. Pictured below are some of the winners from Step Aerobics: From left, Ginny Payne, Connie Poffenberger, Judy Traina and instructor Roseann Almon.



UCC awards given

On June 3, the Rahway Lead Screening Group with members of the Concerned Citizens of Union County held a mass canvassing of neighborhoods in the 1st Ward of Rahway to enroll children in an ongoing lead screening survey.

The group was assisted by the Elizabeth Earth Commission and the Union County Associated Neighborhoods, representing the towns of Elizabeth, Jersey City, Linden, Roselle, Union and Westfield.

Dorothy Marback of Rahway, third from left, and Kathleen Hopkins of Cranford, second from right, shared the Post-Day Award at Union County College's 61st Commencement on June 1 at the Cranford Campus. Laura Dembowski, second from left, of Cranford, won the Alumni Prize for class valedictorian. Pictured first from right is Frank A. Bolden of Berkeley Heights, chair of the board of trustees. Third from right is UCC President Thomas H. Brown, and first from left is Joan K. Corbett of Westfield, chair of the board of governors.

UCC receives grant

Union County College will be the beneficiary of a \$1,000 grant from the Exxon Corp., with those funds being earmarked for activities commemorating the 20th anniversary of the college's Institute for Intensive English.

The grant, secured by Union County College Foundation President Richard F. Nebbett, was obtained from Exxon Co.-U.S.A.'s Volunteer Involvement Fund. Nebbett is a member of the college's board of trustees and governors.

The grant emanates from a fund that Nebbett was instrumental in creating during his employment with Exxon Corp., parent company of Exxon Co. U.S.A., having retired with the rank of manager. Contributions Coordination.

The \$1,000 grant will be used to finance such projects as publication of an international cookbook, paid speaker engagements and various activities including a Nov. 18 alumni reunion of students who successfully completed the institute's language program. The reunion will be held at Costa del Sol Restaurant, Union County College, on Nov. 18.

Nebbett noted that Exxon has been a major college supporter for many years, highlighted by its involvement with UCC's Minorities in Engineering Project that provided career and educational programs in engineering and technological areas for minority middle school and high school students from public schools throughout the area.

Many Exxon employees have attended and graduated from UCC, including those who have gone back to college for re-training to upgrade their skills in keeping with high technology developments. Still other Exxon employees have served on the college's governing boards.

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor in chief, 1291 Shuyesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

Jazz recitals



The Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation recently held its Junior and Senior Jazz Dance Class recitals in the Roosevelt School Auditorium for relatives and friends. Pictured above is the Friday Senior Jazz Dance Class and below is the Monday Junior Jazz Dance Class, both with their instructor, Carol Pennyfeather.



Lead Screening Group goes door to door

The campaign to enroll children began earlier this year. The group hopes to enroll all Rahway children between the ages of 6 months and 6 years for a five-year study to determine the extent of lead exposure in Rahway's children, and to track any effect the Union County garbage incinerator may have on blood lead levels. The incinerator, located in Rahway, is permitted to emit 1.6 tons of lead per year.

The Rahway Lead Screening Group is working with Dr. Richard P.

Wedge, professor of Medicine and Preventive Medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark, and Dr. George G. Rhoads from the Department of Environmental and Community Medicine at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick.

Lead poisoning is the No. 1 environmental danger to children. Children can get lead from the air they breathe, the water they drink and the food they eat. Lead can cause damage to a child's developing brain and nervous system, causing learning disabilities and behavior problems.

The most common sources of lead are old paint and lead-contaminated

soil and lead in house dust and lead in water. Lead is a major source of exposure to all children because it gets on their hands, toys and pacifiers.

Anyone interested in volunteering to assist in locating children to be tested can call Joanne Eash at 382-9293.

All lead screening will be done free of charge by the Rahway Health Department. The screening test is done by a simple fingerstick.

Appointments can be made by calling 827-2172 or by bringing children to the next lead screening at the Health Department, second floor, Rahway City Hall on June 15, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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College opens summer session

Union County College will open its Summer Session I on Tuesday for a six-week period extending through July 7, offering credit-bearing courses in 32 disciplines.

Other Summer Session I time frames will be offered during more intensive periods of two weeks, three weeks and five weeks, while still others will be presented during an eight-week period ending July 20.

Credit courses will be available in the following disciplines: accounting, architecture, american sign language

studies, biology, business, chemistry, computer information systems, communications, criminal justice, computer science, economics, education, English, fine arts, French, geology, government, history, human services, mathematics, mechanical engineering, meteorology, nursing, psychology, physical education, physics, practical nursing, psychology, physical therapy assistant, radiography.

Those interested in more information should call the college's Admission Hotline at 709-7500.

worship calendar

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 400 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 332-5911 Pastor Rev. Joe C. Conners Services: Spanish Service 9:30 AM, Sunday School 10 AM, Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:15 AM, Sunday Evening Service 7 PM, Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1200 Clifton Ave., Elizabeth, 373-6883 Sunday 9:30 AM Choir Practice, 10:00 AM Adult Worship, 11:00 AM Children's Church, 12:00 PM Lunch, 1:00 PM Bible Study, 2:00 PM Prayer Meeting, 3:00 PM Choir Practice, 4:00 PM Bible Study, 5:00 PM Prayer Meeting, 6:00 PM Bible Study, 7:00 PM Prayer Meeting, 8:00 PM Bible Study, 9:00 PM Prayer Meeting, 10:00 PM Bible Study, 11:00 PM Prayer Meeting, 12:00 AM Bible Study, 1:00 AM Bible Study, 2:00 AM Bible Study, 3:00 AM Bible Study, 4:00 AM Bible Study, 5:00 AM Bible Study, 6:00 AM Bible Study, 7:00 AM Bible Study, 8:00 AM Bible Study, 9:00 AM Bible Study, 10:00 AM Bible Study, 11:00 AM Bible Study, 12:00 AM Bible Study, 1:00 AM Bible Study, 2:00 AM Bible Study, 3:00 AM Bible Study, 4:00 AM Bible Study, 5:00 AM Bible Study, 6:00 AM Bible Study, 7:00 AM Bible Study, 8:00 AM Bible Study, 9:00 AM Bible Study, 10:00 AM Bible Study, 11:00 AM Bible Study, 12:00 AM Bible Study, 1:00 AM Bible Study, 2:00 AM Bible Study, 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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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

By Lisa Ann Battito
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 Mountaintop, 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.



Dick Walsh

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," 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 exhibit submit paintings, which are judged by members of the Salmagundi 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.

Pros should take advice from young

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"La Entravista," a hilarious piece

Jersey Film

By Anthony C. Venuto
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 Meyer of Linden, very personally displayed through pixelation

between the lines of print," Walsh said. "There is something about visual; 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 Peine. He said much 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

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 Mountaintop 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 wild dries up, grab your tooth, 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.

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"La Entravista," a hilarious piece

When I walked into the New Jersey Institute of Technology last month for the New Jersey Young Film and Video 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.

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

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Serguei Petrovitch Kotov, played by Nikita Mikhalkov, kneels before a young girl as Dimitri, Oleg Mentshikov, 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 Last 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, Marousia, and his spy 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, a former lover of Marousia and he is now using his charms on her. The tension between Dimitri and Serguei provides the main clash of the film, as Serguei tries to figure out Dimitri's full intentions.

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 Holdridge are co-directing and choreographing the production which features sets by Michael Annan and costumes by Gregg Barnes. Wendy Bobbitt is musical director and lights are by F. Mitchell Dana.

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

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.

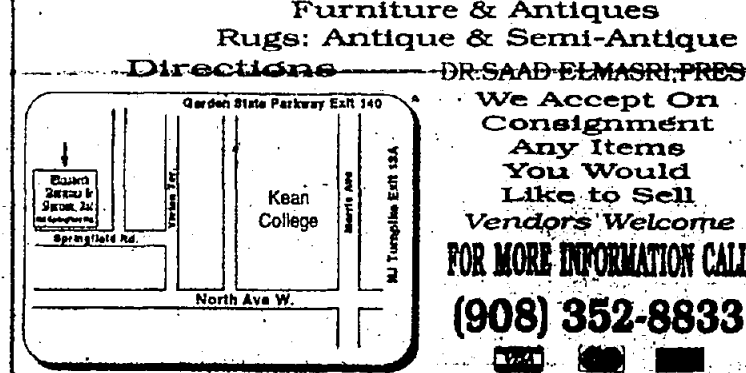
Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and the National Endowment for the Arts.



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.

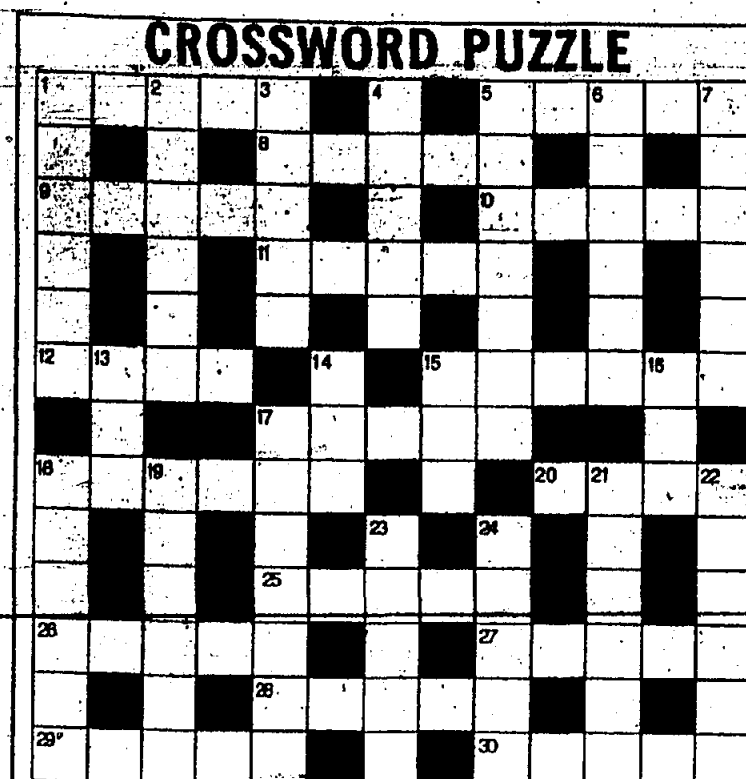
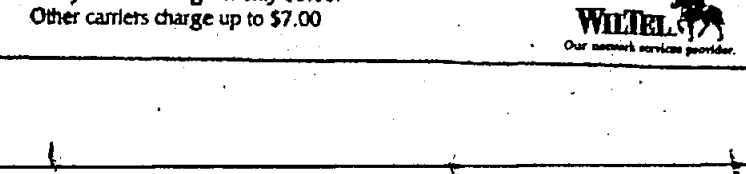
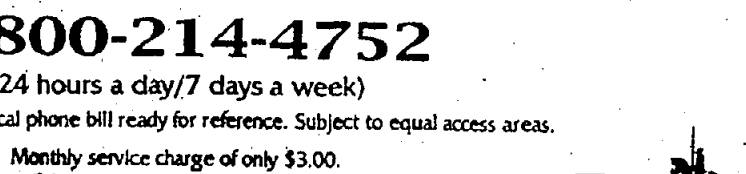
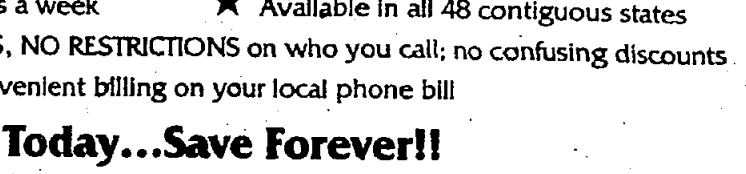
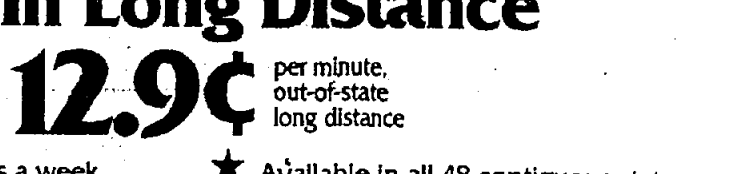
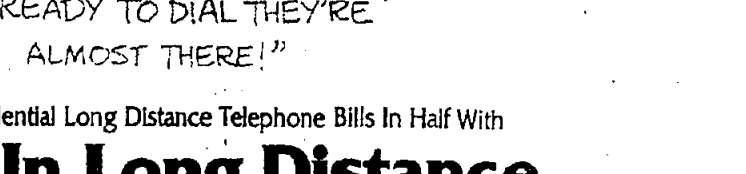
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CLUES ACROSS
1. Vagrant
5. Fall
8. Also ran
9. Frigate
10. Pending
11. Farewell
12. Gentlewoman
15. Kitten
17. Sward
18. Tantalized
20. Jest
21. Interior
22. Circus jester
27. Live
28. Simmer
29. Not drunk
30. Bestover

CLUES DOWN
1. Pendant
2. Astounded
3. Fold
4. Savory jelly
5. Abrupt
6. Deviation
7. Bawled
13. Consumed
14. Possessed
15. Snop
16. Irritate
17. Study group
18. Pathways
19. Pulse
21. Choice
22. Newspaper manager
23. Forge black
24. Degma

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1. Walk 3. Bow 5. Firm 7. Exhausted 9. Rent 10. Dive 11. Shred
14. Burst 15. Apple 17. Usual 18. Dream 19. Leapt 20. Peity
23. Pain 25. Heir 27. Concealed 28. None 29. Lot 30. Drug

DOWN
1. Weir 2. Test 3. Beach 4. Waste 5. Field 6. Mire 7. Energetic
8. Displayed 11. Slump 12. Rust 13. Daily 14. Tied 16. Eat
21. Excel 22. Thud 23. Pawn 24. Note 25. Held 26. Rung

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
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
The Arts Calendar 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, Sayreville Avenue, in Union Township. The orchestra will be conducted by Edward Klitzus and feature child soloists Emily Chow and Vivian 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 Overture"; J.S. Bach, "Double Concerto in D minor, 1st Mvt.," and "Mass in B minor"; and "The Well-Tempered Clavier, Book 1, Part 1." The program also includes "The American Patrol March," "Sergei Prokofiev," "Peter and the Wolf," Theodore Kadda, narrator, "Giacomo Rossini: The Silken Ladder Overture," Edward Elgar, "Coronation March," and Frank Loesser, "Guys & Dolls" selections.

Tickets are \$5 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 Sayreville 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 are \$25, are available at all Ticketmaster locations and at the Community Theater box office. Call (201) 539-8008 for ticket information.

Community Players to entertain
Fantasy Theater, the children's entertainment arm of the Chatham Community Players, will present "Story Theater: Four Tales of Dragons, a play and a puppet show, on June 16 at 7:30 p.m. and June 17 at 2 and 4 p.m. and a special Father's Day performance on June 18 at noon.

The same evening, the group will present "Follow That Rabbit: The Wonderful Story" and "Aladdin" will present this story on June 15 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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Ways of increasing disabled persons participation is topic
How can you increase the attendance during your events or volunteer bases by 15 percent to 20 percent? Did you know that 95,763 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 the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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 highlight the awareness of access issues," said Union County Prosecutor 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 opportunity of information to participants regarding aspects and implications of ADA. Keynoting the morning session is Kitty Lynn, chair of the Disabilities Committee for Actor's Equity Association and executive director of Infinity Dance Theater. A panel discussion, facilitated by Mike McArthur, chair of the New Jersey Arts Access/Park Policy will focus on accessibility issues and will include a discussion with the following:

• A performance by Infinity Dance Theater will close the morning session. The performance blends the talents of artists with and without disabilities, demonstrating that in the arts there are virtually no disabilities.

Afternoon workshop sessions will enable participants to learn in detail methods for including individuals with disabilities into their organization as well as receive information on various types of physical accessibility.

Program accessibility, reaching the constituency and sensitivity awareness. A two-hour session on long-range planning is designed for New Jersey State Council on the Arts grant recipients and organizations wishing to create a plan for compliance with the ADA.

Presenters for the day include the following: Anna Ashken, executive director, Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission; Carol Granel, state coordinator, Self Help for the Handicapped; James Eickes, Union County Parkland Advisory Board; Rick Engler, Wendy Liscov and Rosalind Sassi, George Street Playhouse; Robert Grayson, Union County Parkland Advisory Board; Michael Markovitz, AGM Architecture & Design; Patricia McDermott, County of Essex; Charles Newman, Union County Office of the Disabilities; and Bobbi Noy, Community Law Health Project.

Registration is free. A \$10 contribution will be requested for the evening session. For more information call (908) 851-6476 — leave name and mailing address for a brochure.

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Flea Market

SATURDAY
JUNE 10, 1995
EVENT: Annual Flea Market
PLACE: Our Lady of the Valley School, 510 Valley Street, Orange, NJ
TIME: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Something for Every-
one. ORGANIZATION: Our Lady of the Valley School.

SATURDAY
JUNE 10, 1995
EVENT: Orchard Park Community Flea Market
PLACE: Orchard Park Church, 1384 Victor Avenue (Off Vauxhall Road), Union, NJ
TIME: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
PRICE: Free Admission. Vendors Spaces. Free of charge. Call 908-887-0364 for information.
ORGANIZATION: Orchard Park Church.

SATURDAY
JUNE 10, 1995
EVENT: Treasure and Found: A Giant Garage Sale
PLACE: 100-66 Mountain Avenue, Montclair, NJ
TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
ORGANIZATION: NJ Chamber Music Society. For more information call 201-746-6068.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
JUNE 10-11, 1995
EVENT: Huge Dual Yard Sale, to benefit the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. One year's worth of collecting. PLACE: 804 Hamilton Road, Clark, NJ
PLACE: By publisher John Kelly, Clark, NJ
TIME: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Heavy rain date June 12 and 13)
PRICE: Free Admission.
ORGANIZATION: Noan's Ark, Animal Placement and Rescue Inc., Clark, NJ (for volunteer animal welfare).

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JUNE 9, and 10, 1995
EVENT: Treasure and Found: A Giant Garage Sale
PLACE: 100-66 Mountain Avenue, Montclair, NJ
TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
ORGANIZATION: NJ Chamber Music Society. For more information call 201-746-6068.

SATURDAY
JUNE 10, 1995
EVENT: Flea Market, Strawberry Festival and Carnival
PLACE: By publisher John Kelly, Clark, NJ
TIME: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Heavy rain date June 12 and 13)
PRICE: Free Admission.
ORGANIZATION: Noan's Ark, Animal Placement and Rescue Inc., Clark, NJ (for volunteer animal welfare).

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JUNE 9,

Health & Fitness

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.

I have been working with dental implants in my practice since 1978. While it has been gratifying to be

By Vincent
and Glenda Tavormina

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

Fred Thomas, 36; "I've been missing teeth for 15 years since an accident. I use it. 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 ter-

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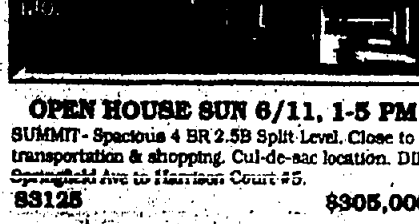
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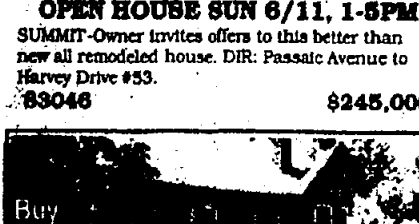
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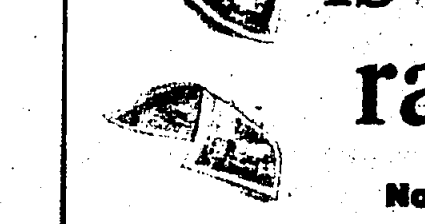
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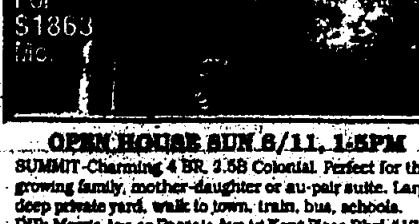
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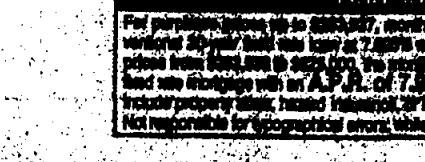
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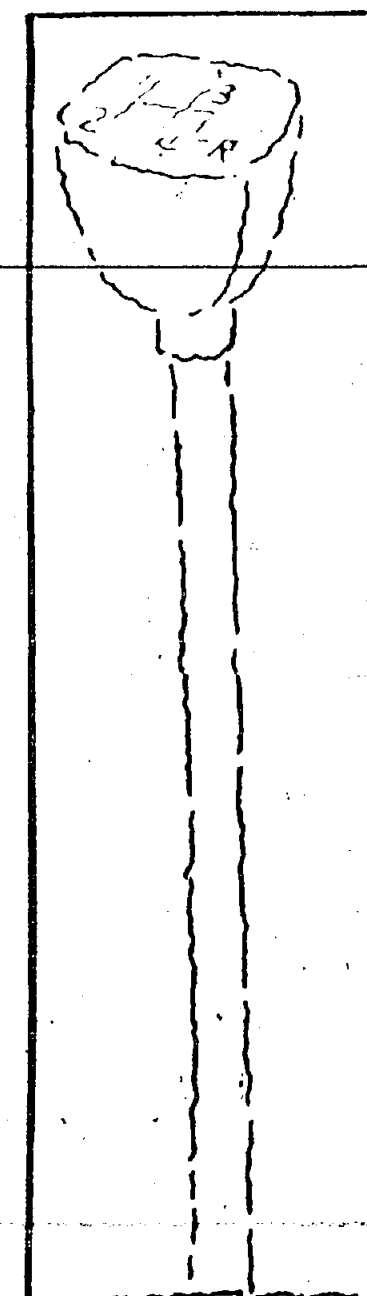
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