

Acura continues its 10 year-hold on luxury import market with CL

As the 1997 Acura CL Series is officially unveiled, the nearly 10-year history Acura in the United States gains yet another entry on its ever-growing list of "firsts."

It all began in 1986 as the first Japanese luxury import brand, and has been first in import luxury sales for eight consecutive years. It brought the first Japanese exotic car to market with the 1990 introduction of the Acura Integra. And just last fall, Acura introduced the SLX, the first luxury brand sport utility vehicle.

Now, the CL represents the first U.S.-designed, engineered, and manufactured model ever offered by a luxury import manufacturer.

"The introduction of the CL Series breaks new ground for Acura and comes during the most exciting year in our history," said Rich Thomas, Acura's executive vice president and general manager. "It assumes a very significant position in our lineup, which in the last year has grown to be the most expansive of the Japanese luxury import lineups. And it sets the stage for exciting new U.S.-based design and manufacturing developments in the future."

Every year you look at it, Thomas said — from a business standpoint and a product standpoint — the CL Series makes perfect sense.

From a business standpoint, the American-designed and manufactured CL Series takes advantage of a

broad base of research and development resources and manufacturing operations in the U.S. and demonstrates the company's philosophy of building products where they are sold. It also helps hedge against volatile currency exchange rates.

From a product standpoint, the CL Series is the latest milestone in Acura's history of developing the right product for the right time.

The two-door CL, with its sleek March 15 with a 2.2-liter inline four-cylinder engine, and adds a U.S.-made 3.0-liter V-6 model in the fall, was conceived at Acura's design studios in Southern California, where product planning, styling, technical and quality research, and local adaptability testing support is based. Further product development and the development of locally procured parts occurred at the Honda R&D facility in Ohio. Performance testing was conducted at two facilities: the Honda Performance Development Center in Ohio, and the Acura Performance Center in California.

The result is a stylish, personalized sports coupe aimed at ensuring baby boomers (age 35-44), who make up the largest segment of the general population for the first time since the late 1960s, when the personal luxury coupe segment was born.

More than a year of consumer research by the CL Series design team indicated these maturing baby boom-

ers demand high levels of style, status, and performance at an attainable price point.

Expected to sell in the \$22,000 to \$27,000 price range and at a rate of between 20,000 and 30,000 units annually, the CL bridges the gap between Acura's sporty, performance-oriented Integra and the TL Series of luxury sedans. It includes:

- A high level of comfort and convenience items as standard equipment.
- Spirited performance combined with outstanding driveability, refinement and fuel economy.
- Sophisticated and elegant "neo-classic" styling, using unique front grille, a distinctive center character line, and a bold, tailored design.
- A comfortable interior with room for four adults, handsome materials, and a warm atmosphere accentuated by wood-grain trim and a host of luxury amenities.
- Exceptionally high body rigidity, for outstanding handling response, as well as reduced vibration and noise.
- Precise, responsive handling, with a firm and comfortable ride.
- An uncompromising level of safety, utilizing a full complement of both active and passive safety systems.

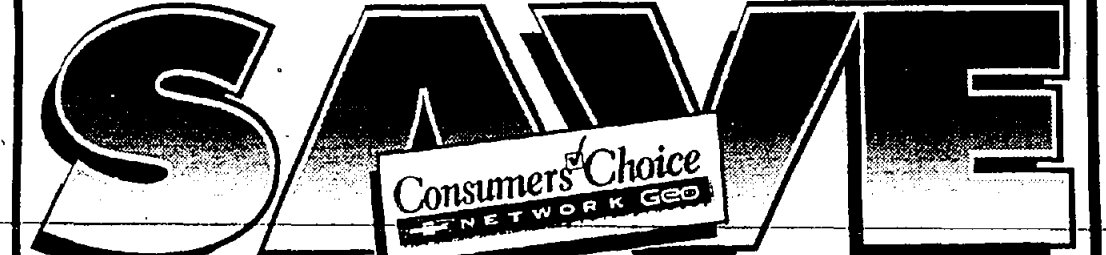
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SUPER SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR AARP MEMBERS*

SAVE \$2428 ON A NEW 1995 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP	SAVE \$1697 ON A NEW 1995 CHEVY BERETTA COUPE	SAVE \$3284 ON A NEW 1995 CHEVY G-30 CARGO VAN	SAVE \$1322 ON A NEW 1995 CHEVY METRO 4DR SEDAN
\$13,996	\$12,698	\$16,994	\$10,083
SAVE \$4030 ON A NEW 1995 CHEVY CAMARO 2-DR COUPE	SAVE \$2093 ON A NEW 1995 CHEVY G-20 CARGO VAN	SAVE \$4533 ON A NEW 1995 CHEVY ASTRO LT 8 PASS. VAN	SAVE \$2371 ON A NEW 1995 CHEVY 30 TRUCKER CORVETTE 4U
\$17,676	\$16,387	\$20,989	\$13,139

SUPER SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR AAA MEMBERS*

SAVE \$1529 ON A NEW 1995 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP	SAVE \$1295 ON A NEW 1995 CHEVY BERETTA COUPE	SAVE \$2428 ON A NEW 1995 CHEVY G-30 CARGO VAN	SAVE \$1322 ON A NEW 1995 CHEVY METRO 4DR SEDAN
\$15,295	\$12,955	\$14,295	\$11,295
SAVE \$4030 ON A NEW 1995 CHEVY CAMARO 2-DR COUPE	SAVE \$2093 ON A NEW 1995 CHEVY G-20 CARGO VAN	SAVE \$4533 ON A NEW 1995 CHEVY ASTRO LT 8 PASS. VAN	SAVE \$2371 ON A NEW 1995 CHEVY 30 TRUCKER CORVETTE 4U
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*Prices do not include all costs to be paid by the consumer except for licensing, registration & taxes. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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Leaving Rahway
Superintendent Cavanna has found another job. See why we think he is leaving, Page 6.

Open 'Arms' welcomed
Much to our reviewer's delight, Shaw's 'Arms and the Man' opens at Elizabeth Playhouse, Page B4.

Kids' world
Union resident Patrick Scanlon has plans of creating a mini-U.N. for students, Page B1.

RAHWAY PROGRESS

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

RECEIVED MAY 21 1996

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER RAHWAY, N.J., VOL. 6 NO. 31—THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1996 THE FIRST OCCUPANCY CENTER OF NEW JERSEY TWO SECTIONS - 25 CENTS

City Highlights

No collection

There will be no garbage collection on Memorial Day, May 27, it was announced by the city's Department of Public Works.

All regular household garbage will be collected on May 30. All yard waste normally collected on Monday, will be collected on May 28. For more information call the department at 927-3169.

Track and field

The Division of Parks and Recreation will host a track and field competition at Rahway River Park Track Area on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

Registration forms may be picked up at the recreation office, second floor, at City Hall. Girls and boys ages 9-14, as of Dec. 31, who are residents may participate in either one track and field or two track and one field events.

Free clinic

The city will hold its annual free anti-rabies clinic for dogs and cats today at the Maple Avenue firehouse.

The hours will be 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dogs must be on leashes and cats must be brought in carriers. A donation of \$1 for each animal is requested.

Flea market

Boy Scout Troop 47 will hold a craft/flea market Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a rain date of Sunday.

The event will be held at Roosevelt School, St. George's Avenue. For more information call 381-8692 or 388-7268.

Blood pressure

Blood-pressure screenings are held on the first Tuesday of each month from 3-6 p.m. at the conference room adjacent to the circulation desk in the public library, 1175 St. Georges Ave. For more information, call 388-0761.

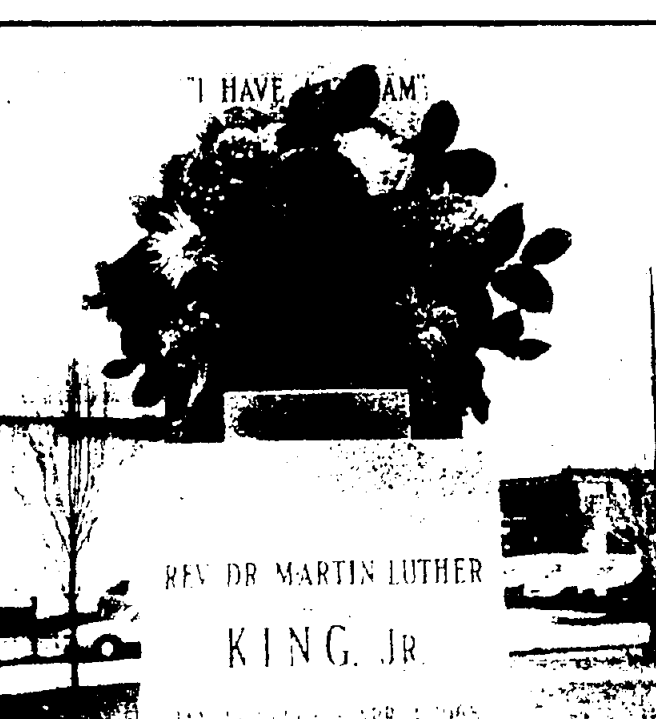
Impact on education

The Middle Grades Project is a group of parents working with the middle school faculty and administration to effect policy.

Accomplishments include the initiation of parent-teacher conferences, the newsletter, parent handbook and a more informative back-to-school night. Anyone interested in more information may contact Sandra Bailey at 499-0724 or Edward Yezionakis at 396-1025.

InfoSource: 686-9898

Time & temperature — 1000 Local scores — 7400 Sports schedules — 7401 Joke of the Day — 3218 These selections appear on a 24-hour video information service provided by Worrall Community Newspapers. For more selections, see Page B2.



REV. DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

The proposed ordinance to change a portion of Broad Street to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Plaza was changed to include the interior of the small park pictured above, which houses a bust of King.

Street re-naming to include park

The city will have to wait a little longer for a street named after Martin Luther King, Jr.

The street name change ordinance, which was up for final vote at the City Council meeting on Tuesday, was changed with a last-minute amendment by Councilman James Fulcomer. The ordinance will need to be readdressed and voted on again.

The ordinance was to change a portion of Broad Street to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Plaza. The portion would be between Irving Street and West Milton Avenue by the new train station and a small park that holds a bust of King.

The ordinance, if approved, will give the interior of the park the same name change, according to Fulcomer.

The amendment was made at the request of John Robinson, the president of the Martin Luther King Memorial Committee, said Fulcomer.

He did not sit well with Councilman Jeffrey Cohen, who thought that the amendment would require an address change for at least one business bordering the park. He also criticized at the last-minute announcement of the park to the council desk in the public library, 1175 St. Georges Ave. For more information, call 388-0761.

"If you are talking about people in my ward, I think that you should give me the courtesy to let me inform the residents there," he said. A previous attempt to name a street after King, this time East and

Out the door

Cavanna to leave district

By Donna Segal
Managing Editor

It has been more than two years and it seems that Superintendent of Schools Anthony Cavanna has had enough.

Cavanna has been fighting with the Board of Education over the length of his contract, however, that issue will be resolved next month, when the superintendent leaves the Rahway School District.

Cavanna has been superintendent of Rahway schools since March 1992. He recently has been offered the position of superintendent of schools in Plainville, Long Island, after the Plainville Board of Education voted 7-0 in favor of hiring Cavanna last week.

Cavanna could not be reached for comment, as he did not return messages left at his office, however, according to William Kramer, secretary to the Plainville superintendent, Cavanna did accept the superintendent position in Plainville.

"He accepted and the board voted him into the position on May 6," Kramer said.

First and second-place winners will advance to the district competition, which will be held at Fairleigh Dickinson, on June 4. Events scheduled for both local and district events are 50, 100, 200 and 400 meter dashes, 800 and 1,600 meter run, standing long jump and softball throw for distance. For more information contact Rahway Recreation at 827-2045.

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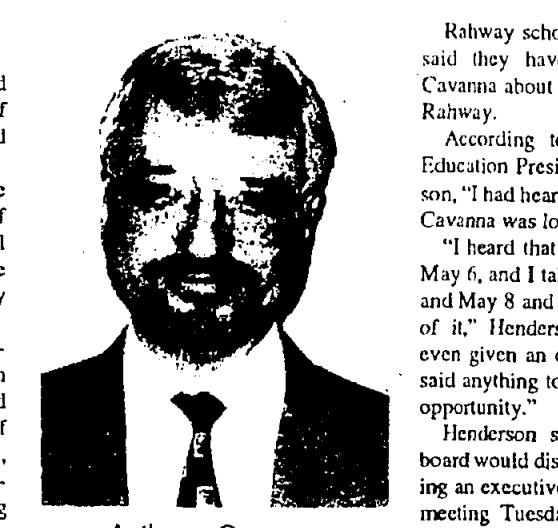
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Anthony Cavanna

over the position after Superintendent Harry Grisham left in November to accept a position in Jericho, Long Island.

Kramer said that Cavanna applied for the position and was accepted by the board since he "was the best candidate." She added that Cavanna will start his new position July 1.

July 1 is the day after the Rahway Board of Education signs Cavanna's contract, he said, "regardless of the outcome."

City man caught in drug bust

By Sean Dalley
Staff Writer

A Capobianco "Pizza" man was arrested last week for being in possession of cocaine. Police said that he was intending to sell the drug.

Rahway police executed a search warrant at the Capobianco Plaza home of Tishawn Qualls, 20, on Friday at around 6 a.m. The Special Investigations Unit of the Rahway police were involved in the search.

According to a police report by Detective Sgt. John Rodger of the Special Investigations Unit, police recovered 88 packets of cocaine from the premises during the search. Police said that the packets that were seized were packaged for street-level sales. The cocaine that was seized was estimated to have a value of more than \$1,000.

City gets \$2.4M grant

Merck's school grant supports science

By Sal Inderdano
Staff Writer

Rahway was one of four school districts in the country selected to share a \$2.4 million grant from the National Science Foundation through Merck and Company in Rahway.

Merck formed a partnership with Linden, Rahway, and Red Bank schools in New Jersey, and North Penn in Pennsylvania. Funding from the grant will begin July 1. "As a joint group, we applied to the National Science Foundation for the grant. To my understanding, it was primarily rewarded because we represented a model school business partnership."

The federal government is funding the four which were selected out of hundreds of applicants. "This acknowledges the fine work that is happening in Linden," Tylicki said. "It's a very unique status and it's very flattering," Clarke said. "It shows that our people have done a good job in cooperation with" Carlo Parravano, director of the Merck Institute for Science Education, and the Merck group. We are very elated to become an example for our country."

See MERCK, Page 3

Pay it cash for seniors night

By Sean Dalley
Staff Writer

One senior here says that the seniors night at the Capobianco Plaza home of Tishawn Qualls, 20, on Friday at around 6 a.m. The Special Investigations Unit of the Rahway police were involved in the search.

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See MERCK, Page 3

Earth Care decision postponed to next month

By Melodie Warner
Staff Writer

Residents of Linden and surrounding areas were given the opportunity to voice their opinions about a medical waste treatment facility proposed by Earth Care Systems Inc. for Linden.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment decided to reserve voting on the company's use variance until its next meeting on June 10 at 7 p.m.

Commissioner Philip Carr was the only board member against the decision delay. He said the board has had enough time to consider its vote.

Carr also said he will vote no on the Earth Care variance. "I feel that granting this variance will not, in any way, promote general health, safety or welfare for the citizens of Linden. I also feel it will have a negative effect on our zoning laws. I think when you open the door for people to come in here and try to hand us a little bit of money when a great amount stands for them."

Board Chairman William Schneider said reserving the vote until next month gives the commissioner more time to "digest" all of the information presented. "It could be an advantage or a disadvantage. But I myself feel in my heart that I cannot give a good decision at this time because I've only heard statements" Monday night.

Several people offered their comments, and Earth Care opted not to give a final summary of the 1994 Ephraim Gus Holmes of Linden said he heard a lot of details from Earth Care's witnesses, but he did not hear

any safety precautions specified. "I came to three meetings for this waste site, and at no time did we have the opportunity to learn about the site, safety, security, drainage, sewage, the ventilation, the fire system, or anything. It seems to be a conspiracy," he said.

Board attorney Burton Zitmer explained that Earth Care's application before the zoning board is only for a use variance. The zoning codes prohibit any use not specifically listed. Because a medical waste treatment facility is not a listed use, a variance is required to permit such an operation on the site.

If the board approves the use variance, Earth Care will have to appear before the board again to present its site plan which would detail all of the specific plans for the site, Zitmer said.

The Rev. Joseph Parrish of St. John's Church in Elizabeth criticized the proposed route to the site, which would be U.S. Routes 1 & 9 to Sites Street, a left turn onto 20th Street to Wood Avenue into Tremley Point Road. He said the increase in traffic flow will endanger the residents along Tremley Point Road.

"There are several hundred homes there," he said. "Several hundred children that are vulnerable to the hazards of the trucks. Councilman Charles Crane cited 103 reported accidents on that specific roadway according to police records of 1994. Routes 1 & 9 had 430 accidents in 1994 with several fatalities. The highways are hazardous enough as they

are without adding bio-hazardous materials," Parrish added. One of the "several hundreds" of residents Parrish referred to spoke, Joseph Surica lives near Sites Street and said the medical waste treatment facility may cause an exodus of citizens.

"I grew up in this town, and I went through the public school system," Surica said. "I'm still here. I'm a homeowner and a parent. But gentlemen, look at the big picture. I'm the type of guy you want in this town. I'm a mailman, not a rich man, but I'm a homeowner and a taxpayer. You do not want to drive me out of this town. Industry like this will do it if we are

facial medical waste, a hazardous waste incinerator and increased traffic.

"If you look at the big picture, you want working people who are going to pay taxes in this town. I'm the future of this city. I'm 40 years old, and I'll spend more time in this city. But if I have reason to leave — I'll leave. And I don't believe that you will be able to get people like me to come into the town if you bring stuff like this in," he said.

The use-variance hearing for Earth Care will end with the board's vote. There will be no additional statements.

It is a pleasure to have such excellent teachers. We are so very proud to have you working with us.

— Joan Toth
Board President

Some of the board members, however, agreed with Chakrabarti's point and defended the right to allow open questions and answers to the stipulation that the water and heating bill would be reviewed for further discussion.

Lanza's report was passed with the stipulation that the water and heating bill would be reviewed for further discussion.

Also discussed in the meeting was the articulation of the regional district, which involves teachers from the three high schools meeting to share concerns and exchange ideas. At the end of each year, recommendations are made to the superintendent involving curriculum, textbooks and the creation of new programs.

Bob Toth criticized what she said was his lack of preparation, saying, "I would advise you in the future to check into these things prior to the meeting. It will save us a lot of time."

Ned Sambar echoed Toth, saying "you have to do your homework. I

causes nearly 200,000 American deaths each year. The 3rd federal taxpayer is still paying subsidies, insurance and other benefits to tobacco growers.

"It's time to kick the cigarette habit, but before federal lawmakers can make that happen, Americans must elect people who will refuse to take money from companies that profit by causing death," Lerner added.

Bob Franks looked the other way while tobacco companies filled his campaign coffers with more than \$16,000, and delivered thousands of dollars more to the New Jersey Republican Party, while he served as chairman.

"Bob Franks has done a lot wrong in his pursuit of power, but taking his kind of dirty money and voting for the tobacco industry instead of the people he represents constitute perhaps the most disappointing and morally bankrupt actions of his lifetime of politics," Lerner said.

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Correction policy

Regional board rewards 'outstanding' teachers

By Charles Bivona
Staff Writer

The Regional High School Board of Education held its regular meeting at Governor Livingston High School Tuesday night, when it presented three Outstanding Teacher of the Year awards.

Barbara Overding, a foreign languages teacher; Leslie Anderson, a science teacher; and Monica Lewis, who works with the deaf and hearing impaired, were praised by their respective principals before receiving framed certificates from the school board.

"We have to raise these questions," he said. "It is our responsibility to question what is good for the taxpayers."

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Regional board rewards 'outstanding' teachers

By Charles Bivona
Staff Writer

The Regional High School Board of Education held its regular meeting at Governor Livingston High School Tuesday night, when it presented three Outstanding Teacher of the Year awards.

Barbara Overding, a foreign languages teacher; Leslie Anderson, a science teacher; and Monica Lewis, who works with the deaf and hearing impaired, were praised by their respective principals before receiving framed certificates from the school board.

"We have to raise these questions," he said. "It is our responsibility to question what is good for the taxpayers."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Arts Calendar

The Arts Calendar, prepared by Worrall Community Newspapers, is a list of upcoming theatrical and musical performances, art exhibitions and other cultural events in the area. To contribute to the calendar, forward all relevant information to: Arts and Entertainment section, 1291 Snyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083, or fax to (908) 686-4169.

Tomorrow
 • Rahway High School will take the stage of the Union County Arts Center tomorrow through Sunday, with a long-awaited production of "Hello, Dolly!"

Tickets can be purchased at the Arts Center, located at 1601 Irving St. Performances have been scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. For tickets or more information, call 499-8226.

Saturday
 • Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey will host a panel discussion on the distinction between creativity and manipulation Saturday at 4:30 p.m. "Art, Science, Religion: Expressions of Human Experience or Tools of Manipulation?" will be presented at 31 Green Village Road in Madison.

Sunday
 • The Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church's "Crescent Goes Broadway" series will conclude Sunday. The program will be presented at 4 p.m. at the church, located in Plainfield.

Tickets have been priced at \$10, half-price for students and seniors, and may be purchased at the door.

• Kean College's Children's Hour ACME Performing Arts will present "Charlotte's Web," a musical version of the classic story of Wilbur the pig and Charlotte the spider. Performances have been scheduled for 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in Wilkes Theater. Admission is \$5, for more information, contact the box office at 527-2337.

• On Sunday, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League will celebrate French music performed by American artists during a cocktail party with guest conductor Lawrence Leighton Smith. This event will be held in one of Short Hills most beautiful homes. Tickets may be reserved by calling 364-7445 or (201) 379-6308. The party will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday
 • An arts and humanities symposium, sponsored by the Paper Mill Playhouse, titled "The Music of Irving Berlin" will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The life and work of Irving Berlin will be discussed. Admission is free of charge. For information, call (201) 379-3636, ext. 2773.

Continuing events
 • The Elizabeth Playhouse will continue its run of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" through June 2. Performances have been scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m. All tickets are priced at \$8, with a \$2 discount for seniors and students. Group rates are available. For more information or to make reservations, call 355-0077. The playhouse is located at 11 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth.

• The Paper Mill Playhouse's production of "Call Me Madam," starring Leslie Uggams, will continue through May 26. Performances have been scheduled for Wednesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m., Thursday matinees at 2 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. The Paper Mill Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn.

Tickets range from \$31 to \$46. For tickets and information, call (201) 776-2343.

• The Chatham Community Players' production of "A Chorus Line" continues at the Chatham Playhouse.

Performances have been scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m. and May 23, 24, and 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$16 for adults, \$10 for students, and are available at the box office, located at 23 N. Passaic Ave. in Chatham, or by calling (201) 635-7363 or (201) 635-9886.

Coming Attractions
 • The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival will open Wednesday with a musical version of "Two Gentlemen of Verona," which will run through June 15.

Other festival productions have been scheduled through August. Subscriptions for the 1996 season are on sale. For additional information, call (201) 785-5688.

• Jazz musicians Frank Vigorito, Tim Givens and Joe Ascone will perform May 31 as part of the Wanchung Arts Center's Jazz Series. The show will start at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10, including light refreshments as intermission. Seats may be reserved by calling 755-0190, and leaving a message on the voice mail if necessary. Tickets may be claimed and paid for when arriving for the performance.

The Wanchung Arts Center is located on the Wanchung Circle, a mile from either Interstate 78 or Route 22.

• Carnival Productions of Rahway will open its production of "Godspell" at the company's theater at the El Bodegon Restaurant in June. Performances have been scheduled for June 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22. All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m., with the exception of the 2:30 matinee on June 9. Tickets for the show cost \$10 for general admission and \$8 for students and senior citizens.

For information, call Carnival Productions at 388-0647.

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Playhouse treats audiences to Shavian wit

Theater View

By Rondee Boyer-Spithel
 Staff Writer

your attention. An attractive man, Ron is perfectly cast as the suave, albeit scared, Bluntschli, who manages to talk the proper young lady into having him in her bedroom from enemy soldiers. He writes into Raina's life and she is never the same. He is the world she is, but she is painfully inexperienced when it comes to real feelings. Raina acts out everything, pretending life is a perfect place filled with unblemished love and purity.

She must find her way to true emotions through the delicious stranger who appeared one night in her bedroom.

Hernandez does an admirable job giving feeling and humor to dialogue that may sound stilted to modern ears. The one flaw of the play is that it would be that when Raina is acting her emotions with her fiancé, Sergius, she is too stiff, and the scenes between him and Raina are almost painful for the audience.

Playing opposite Hernandez is Gil Ron, as the Swiss mercenary Captain Bluntschli, who makes an eye-catching entrance and never releases

the story of the lovers is played against the backdrop of a Bulgarian gentleman's home. It must be noted yet again, although I'm sure everyone is tiring of my saying about set designer Dennis Tillberg, that the set was perfect, right down to the Bulgarian shutters.

Tillberg and his construction crew, also known as director Marlow Ferguson, outdid himself again, giving Ferguson the freedom of movement and various settings a director needs for this script without sacrificing one ounce of style.

The costumes, handled by Cindy LaHiff, and set/furniture/proscenium Karen Semones Ferguson, was well

done and gave the viewer a feel for the time, without getting bogged down in too many details.

All of this helped the credibility of a play that could seem far-fetched to modern audiences, but the playhouse managed to offer the script life with-out taking away its original intention or charm.

Director Ferguson gives the action good pacing and makes good use of the wonderful comedic talents of Pauline Walsh, who plays Raina's mother Catherine. Walsh is hysterical in the woman who makes her husband believe he knows everything, and is in total control of the "weaker" sex, when in reality it is he who knows nothing.

Walsh brings charm to a role that could come across as starchy. She and Denise Woronoff, as Mayor Potoff, play off each other beautifully, getting laughs from married couples in the audience who recognized some swift marital maneuvers.

One of the highlights of the evening is the appearance of Pat Caluso as Nicola, the major's servant, in an interesting sub-plot. It is Nicola's "servant" mentality and loyalty to his boss that will lose him the woman he wants, Raina, splendidly played by Sherry Dobbin, a servant who wants much more out of life and has plans to get it.

Caluso and Dobbin have several good moments as the warring duo, constantly fighting over how to get

ahead, by either plotting, as Louka is wont to do, or waiting for the savings to add up, as too conservative Nicola is apt to.

There also is the ridiculous figure of Raina's intended, Sergius, the "hero" figure of her imagination. He also pretends to be pure and true and puts up a false front to everyone but Louka, who knows his true nature.

In the end, Shaw offers these characters to remind us of the frailty of humans and the beauty found in true emotion. This from a man who said "it is most unwise for people to live in love."

Shaw's cynicism sharpens the wit of the play, which is honed to a fine point by this razor-sharp cast. Witty, relevant and fun, this production is a must-see and the best I have seen so far at the playhouse.

"Arms and the Man" will continue its run at the Elizabeth Playhouse through June 2. Performances have been scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m. All tickets are priced at \$8, with a \$2 discount for seniors and students. Group rates are available. For more information or to make reservations, call 355-0077.

The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth. Curbside parking is available and there is a parking garage within walking distance.

Charles Waterhouse puts the finishing touches on one of the paintings to be included in his "Marines and Others" exhibit, which will open Saturday at the Les Marmat Gallery in Union. The artist has had a book of his artwork published, also titled "Marines and Others," that chronicles the history of the Marine Corps. A public reception will be held in the gallery, located in the Union Public Library in Frisberger Park on Morris Avenue, from 3-5 p.m. Saturday.

A panel discussion, titled "Art, Science, and Religion: Are They Expressions of Human Experience or Tools of Manipulation?" will be held at Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey Saturday.

Scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m., the symposium will be held between performances of two plays making their world premieres.

The subject of the discussion relates to both plays, "Sister Calling My Name," by Buzz McLaughlin and "The Lower Cortex," by Robert Clyman.

Sitting on the panel will be Robert T. Francour, professor at Fairleigh Dickinson University in the department of biological and social health sciences, and R.N. Sanberg, playwright, director and teacher on the faculty at Princeton University.

Moderating the panel will be Joseph Megel, associate artistic director at Playwrights Theatre, and director of this production of "The Lower Cortex."

Tickets are available for performances of both plays and can be reserved by calling the box office at (201) 514-1940. "Sister Calling My Name" will be performed tonight at 8

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"South of the Border Combo Meal consists of a 1/3 lb. Hamburger, french fries, softdrink, and a sundae at full retail price. Not valid with any other offer and no substitutions or exclusions permitted. Limit one per family. Not valid with kids eat free. Expires May 24th, 1996.

THE NEW SOUTH OF THE BORDER SUNDAY

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Cancer program wins commission approval

The Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons has granted three-year continued approval to the Cancer Program at Elizabeth General Medical Center.

"Receiving this approval means the medical center has voluntarily dedicated itself to providing the best in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer, and that we have met the stringent national standards established by the commission," said Elliott H. Fishkin, director of the cancer program. Only 20 percent of the nation's hospitals have cancer programs approved by the commission. The medical center has been approved by the commission since 1985.

By establishing an approved cancer program, patients, professional staff members and the community alike benefit, according to Fishkin.

"For our patients, this approval demonstrates that local access to high quality cancer care is a priority. Through our tumor registry, patients have access to free multidisciplinary consultation and annual follow-up for life," he said.

Annual follow-up enhances the opportunity for early diagnosis of recurrence, at a time when treatment is most effective.

"The medical center's sponsorship of clinical cancer conferences — a requirement for approval by the Commission on Cancer — translates into improved patient care," Fishkin said. "Clinical experiences can be documented and compared with regional and national data, allowing for the most effective treatments possible."

The chief benefit that approval brings to the community is the reassurance that local access to high quality cancer care is a priority.

First Option unveils QualCare acquisition

John L. Adessa, president and chief executive officer of First Option Health Plan, one of the state's largest managed care organizations, announced a letter of intent to merge with QualCare Preferred Providers, A New Jersey PPO.

The combined organization would be the largest managed care delivery system in the state.

"While the new organization will become one of the largest provider-owned systems in the country," Adessa said, "the real benefit will be to the consumers, who will have access to more than 10,000 physicians in premium hospitals and a tremendous number of ancillary health care providers."

Established in 1993, QualCare Preferred Providers has a membership of approximately 200,000. First Option has approximately 185,000 members in its network, and the two organizations will represent nearly 400,000 members. Through the sale of First Option stock to QualCare owner-providers, the new organization will have both an enhanced base of capital as well as access to additional capital.

"The proposed merger brings together two major New Jersey managed care companies, both of whom are deeply committed to serving employers' diverse health care needs," said Adrienne Catino, president and CEO, QualCare Preferred Providers. "As sister companies, First Option and QualCare would continue to serve those needs."

Details of the proposed merger have not yet been released.

First Option Health Plan of New Jersey, a wholly-owned subsidiary of FHP, Inc., based in Red Bank, is a managed care company that is owned and operated by physicians, hospitals and other health care providers. It provides a full line of commercial products for businesses and individuals, and provides Medicare, Medicaid and workers' compensation programs.

Its network of caregivers is the largest in the state and includes 51 hospitals and 9,000 member physicians. First Option is establishing separate, provider-owned subsidiaries in New York, Pennsylvania and Florida.

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Pastor takes role as leader of panel

Ealey says group will address quality of life

The Rev. James W. Ealey, pastor of Second Baptist Church in Rahway, has assumed leadership of a community advisory panel charged with creating a health-needs assessment designed to identify areas of needs and health risks in local communities in Union County.

Ealey explained the direction of the community advisory panel, to be called "Bridges to a Healthier Community," and sponsored by Rahway Hospital. "We are calling on involved individuals within the community to come together to help make a difference in the long-term health status of our citizens. The term 'health' in our process is not just the absence of disease, but will holistically incorporate quality of life as well as mental, spiritual and environmental wellness," he said.

These objectives, he added, will be met through the compilation of information, which exists regarding health risks, known as secondary data, as well as the results of a random household survey and focus groups. With this information, known as primary data, needs will be identified and health improvement programs and projects will be initiated to "bridge" gaps.

"Each CAP member will be a stakeholder in the process and has been chosen because of the expertise, wisdom and experience he or she can bring to the table," Ealey also said.

Ealey, a graduate of both the Virginia Union Theological Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary, holds a master's of divinity degree as well as a master's of theology degree in practical theology. He began his tenure at Second Baptist Church in 1967. In addition to his involvement with his alma maters and Baptist Church affairs at the local and state levels, he is involved in community affairs.

Ealey is a member of the Rahway Planning Board, the Affirmative Action Study Team for Rahway Schools and the Board of the Union County Regional Health Planning Council. He was formerly a member of the Juvenile Conference Committee of Union County, a board member of the Union County Urban League, and board member of the Youth and Family Counseling Service of Union County.

To Your Health!

The Union County Medical Society is pleased to offer our physician referral service. Verified medical training information will be provided for physicians in all specialties. Our members voluntarily accept jurisdiction of the Society in all areas of professional conduct.

For doctors in your area, call:
UNION COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY
908-789-8603
Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

FREE DIABETIC/GLAUCOMA EYE EVALUATION

OFFERED BY UNION LIONS CLUB
Dr. Corey M. Noffs and Dr. Marvin G. Frank in conjunction with the Union Lions Club will be offering free Diabetic and Glaucoma eye screenings in their private office through June 30, 1996.

Dr. Noffs and Dr. Frank are Board Certified Ophthalmologists who specialize in the treatment of Glaucoma and Diabetic eye diseases.

Their office is located at 900 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, NJ. Please call to schedule your free Diabetic/Glaucoma eye evaluation.

The telephone number is (908) 687-0330.

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Community Access seeks players for golf outing

Community Access is looking for individuals to participate in its third annual Golf Classic on June 17 at the Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield.

Players and sponsors are being sought for the golf outing. Golfers will receive a full day of golf, including greens fees, cart, care package, scoring and bag drop.

A barbecue lunch and cocktail hour will open bar, followed by dinner, program and prizes can be had for \$250 per player and \$950 per foursome.

The proceeds raised through the golf classic will benefit disabled teens and adults throughout New Jersey. For more information on sponsorship and participation, contact Tara Romanoski at 354-3040.

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Care center stresses role of rehabilitation

To prepare for the evolution of managed care, Delaire Nursing and Convalescent Center designed a transitional care/subacute unit.

Patients, who normally either would remain in the hospital or be transferred to an acute rehab setting are admitted to the unit. The unit provides short-term comprehensive rehabilitation and medical services with the goal of returning the patient to the community.

DeLaire Nursing and Convalescent Center is proud of the large number of patients who return home. Rosalia Hernandez, a 75-year-old resident of Elizabeth, recently suffered a stroke leaving her with residual paresis in the left lower extremities.

Hernandez was hospitalized for 13 days, then was admitted to Delaire for subacute rehabilitation. She has been progressing steadily to reach full functional level in order to return to her apartment.

Hernandez's chief challenge is that she lives alone in a third floor apartment. Through intensive therapy, she is able to go up and down three flights of stairs with the use of a cane.

In the beginning of her therapy her dynamic balance was graded as fair and has improved to good. Despite her insulin fluctuation, Hernandez is motivated to get better in order to return to her community where she is greatly missed by all her friends and family.

Training of the patient and family in safety awareness is one of the goals in the rehabilitation program. To ensure maximum safety, a home evaluation was performed by the occupational therapist.

Hernandez has proved that motivation and determination of both patient and staff is very important to meet the goals established by the interdisciplinary team.

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HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

Recommended Childhood Immunization Schedule
United States, January—June 1996

Vaccines are listed under recommended ages. [Shaded] indicate range of acceptable ages for vaccination. [Shaded bars] indicate catch-up vaccination at 11-12 years of age. Hepatitis B vaccine should be administered to children not previously vaccinated, and Varicella Zoster Virus vaccine should be administered to children not previously vaccinated who lack a reliable history of chickenpox.

Age >	Birth	1 mo	2 mo	4 mo	6 mo	12 mo	15 mo	18 mo	4-6 yrs	11-12 yrs	14-16 yrs
Vaccine											
Hepatitis B		Hep B-1			Hep B-2			Hep B-3		Hep B	
Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis			DTP	DTP	DTP	DTP (DTaP at 15 + m)		DTP or DTaP			
Polio			OPV	OPV	OPV				OPV		
Mumps, Measles, Rubella						MMR		MMR			
Varicella Zoster Virus Vaccine											Var

Approved by the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP)

Kids need vaccinations early

At a time when much attention is being given to the delivery of cost-efficient health care, no better example can be found than in the area of childhood immunizations.

Vaccines have been effective in preventing disease in immunized children. However, as recent outbreaks of measles and whooping cough have shown, lapses in immunization programs can result in otherwise avoidable disease.

Most states have laws requiring children be vaccinated by or shortly after school entry. For this school-age group, about 98 percent have been immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, measles, mumps and rubella.

In New Jersey, 46 percent of 2-year-olds have achieved an age-appropriate immunization status. This vulnerable preschool group has been the major

House Calls

By Anthony Minnefor

care, all clinical encounters should be utilized to screen, and, when indicated, immunize. Parents and guardians are encouraged to review educational materials and consent forms for immunizations carefully. This will help alleviate many of the unfounded fears among all ages.

The low immunization coverage among children receiving private and publicly supported care has resulted in the National Vaccine Advisory Committee making a series of recommendations to improve vaccine delivery in the United States. It will take a partnership of parents, guardians and providers to ensure all children complete the recommended series of 11-15 doses of vaccines by their second birthday. The optimal system is one in which pediatricians or family practitioners include immunization services as part of routine child-care.

For those children without private

care, all clinical encounters should be utilized to screen, and, when indicated, immunize. Parents and guardians are encouraged to review educational materials and consent forms for immunizations carefully. This will help alleviate many of the unfounded fears among all ages.

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For those children without private

Researchers link alcoholism to gene

Researchers at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey announced they have identified a genetic abnormality in alcoholics that may account for millions of cases of alcoholism.

The gene studied produces an enzyme that plays a role in regulating a biochemical substance in the nervous system. The researchers discovered the genetic abnormality in the alcoholic patients creates a defective enzyme with reduced activity. Based on the findings of the study, this enzyme is 12 times more likely to occur among alcoholics.

Paul Manowitz, associate professor of psychiatry and neurology at UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and principal investigator of the study, said the

genetic finding is important because it gives medical science a new track for understanding alcoholism.

In two papers published in the journal "Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimental Research," the researchers described their studies of an enzyme called arylalkylase A. The deficiency of this enzyme has been shown to result in behavioral problems, such as attention deficit, impulsivity, hyperactivity, emotional instability, and poor judgment — the same symptoms often found in alcoholics.

The defective enzyme has been shown to be unstable in the cell, resulting in reduced activity. The research team estimates arylalkylase A is found in 25 million-100 million individuals worldwide.

St. Barnabas hosts support groups and provides educational programs

St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston has scheduled programs, education classes and support groups for residents of the area the hospital serves.

• Breast Cancer Support Group will meet Wednesday from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Cancer Center Conference Room, located on the second floor of the East Wing Building. It provides a supportive atmosphere where women being treated for breast cancer can find emotional support and information about issues specific to breast cancer. There is no fee for admission. For more information, call (201) 533-8414.

• The Children's Asthma Center's Family Support Group will meet today.

A support group where parents of children with asthma can meet others who have shared similar experiences. In addition, education regarding the care of a child with asthma is offered. The group is led by a pediatric nurse practitioner and meets monthly. There is no fee. For more information, call (609) ASTHMA-3.

• The Look Good, Feel Better Cosmetic Makeovers for Female Cancer Patients sessions, held in conjunction with the American Cancer Society's Cosmetic, Tissue and Fragrance Association, and the American Cosmeceutical

Association, includes information on wigs, skin care, make-up application and urban styling.

Each participant will receive a make-up kit. Attendance is limited. Call (201) 533-5164 for reservations.

• The Basic Life Support Course teaches the basics of life support and cardiopulmonary resuscitation in six hours. The course includes adult one-man CPR and Heimlich Manoeuvre for choking victims.

It is offered once a month either in two three-hour evening sessions or one six-hour day session. The cost per student is \$45. Registration is required. Call (201) 533-5023 for further information.

• The Pre/Postnatal Exercise Classes is a series designed to enhance pregnancy and after the baby is born, to help get your pre-pregnant figure back.

The program is under the direction of physical therapists and follows guidelines set forth by the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 6-7 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Department, located on the ground floor of the Medical Center. For registration and schedule fee, call the Physical Therapy Department at (201) 533-8990.

FDA approves two treatments for blindness caused by AIDS

It is a little known fact that between 15 percent and 40 percent of all AIDS patients will develop a serious eye infection, which can lead to blindness in the final months of life.

The infection, called cytomegalovirus retinitis, attacks the retina, the portion of the eye upon which images are projected, resulting in a complex retinal detachment and leading to loss of vision.

Partly in response to these predictions, the FDA recently approved two techniques for treating CMV retinitis. The silicone oil procedure, now used by surgeons at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, promotes retinal reattachment, prevents blindness and improves the quality of life for AIDS patients.

Chiron Vision's Vitrasert device, approved by the FDA in March, allows earlier intervention in the disease and helps prevent retinal detachments from occurring. Vitrasert will be available at Saint Barnabas starting this year.

CMV retinitis is caused by a virus which destroys the retina, leading to retinal tears and the separation of the retina from the eye wall. A microsurgical procedure, called a vitrectomy, is used at Saint Barnabas to repair the retina by removing scar tissue on the surface of the retina. During the same operation, silicone oil is introduced into the eye. It remains within the eye's vitreous cavity after the operation, acting as a bubble, pushing against the retina and helping to keep it attached to the back of the eye wall. The silicone oil stabilizes new holes in the retina which may develop post-operatively.

"What silicone oil allows us to do is to repair these recurrent retinal detachments without further surgery," said Marvin Kraushar, an attending ophthalmologist at Saint Barnabas. "The silicone oil keeps the retina forced against the back of the eye, similar to keeping wallpaper on a wall. This is now a standard procedure with AIDS-related retinal detachments."

The operation is done on an outpatient basis and can be completed in two to four hours. Due to the light

refracting qualities of the silicone oil within the eye, patients who receive the treatment must be fitted with corrective contact lenses or glasses.

Ronald Sachs, a vitreoretinal surgeon at Saint Barnabas, has performed eye surgeries on AIDS patients utilizing the silicone oil procedure. "These cases would have been impermissible and have resulted in total blindness without silicone oil. Instead, the patients were left with useful, ambulatory vision, and were very appreciative of keeping their vision during the last days of their lives. What this procedure does is take a hopeless situation and offer hope and comfort to patients who are in the terminal stages of AIDS."

"The Vitrasert allows us to intervene earlier in the disease and to prevent retinal detachments from happening," Sachs explained. "It decreases the need for the use of silicone oil and will help preserve vision longer."

For more information about the use of silicone oil or the Vitrasert, call Saint Barnabas at (201) 533-5195.



Osteoporosis can rob you of your independence

A bone density test can provide essential information on bone health in five minutes or less

Osteoporosis and associated fractures can rob you of mobility and your independence. Approximately 50% of women over the age of 50 have osteoporosis and are at risk of an osteoporosis-related fracture. A woman's risk of hip fracture alone is equal to the combined risk of developing breast, uterine and ovarian cancer.

A bone density test is safe, fast, non-invasive, and painless and it will provide essential information to help your doctor assess the health of your bones.

We are pleased to announce that we now offer the latest state-of-the-art equipment specifically geared to measuring Bone Density and demonstrating the presence of osteoporosis.

Our recently expanded high-tech imaging facility also offers MRI, MRA, CAT-SCAN, DIAGNOSTIC X-RAYS, ULTRASOUND, and ACR CERTIFIED MAMMOGRAPHY. Our dedicated staff performs quality imaging with a minimum of waiting. The images are interpreted by board certified radiologists and the results are available to your private physician immediately.

We are conveniently located with free on-site parking.

Ask your doctor about bone density testing or any of the other procedures which we offer.

For further information call (908) 351-7600

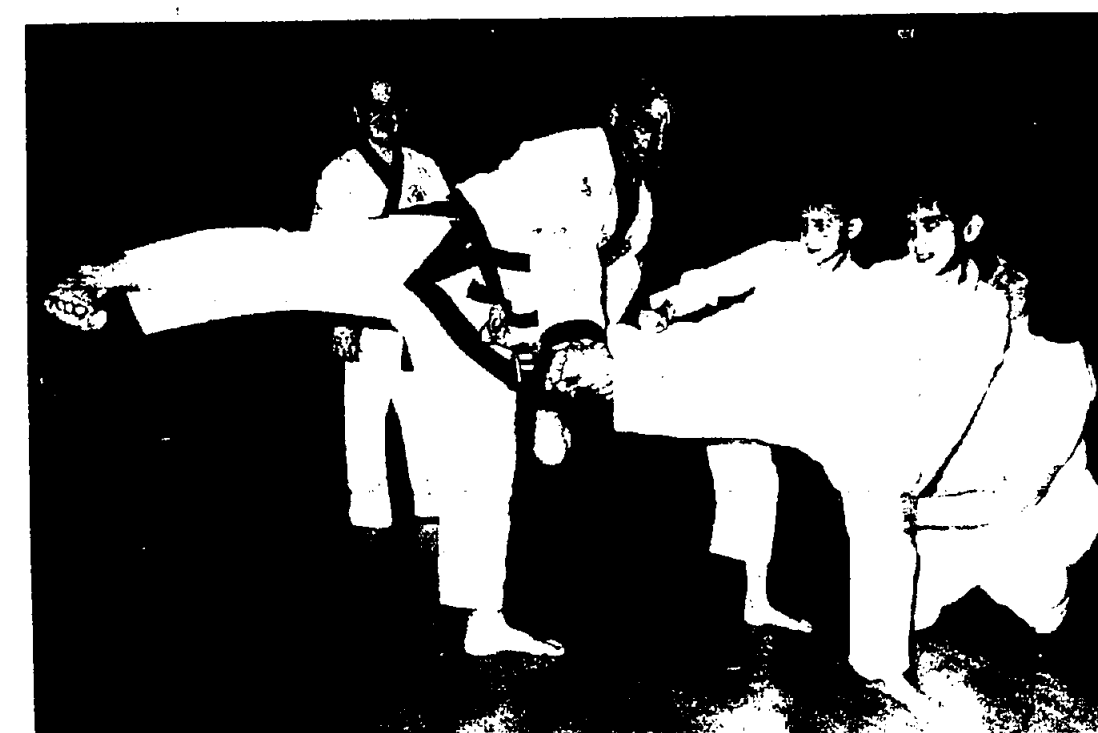
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HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

Neuromuscular patients find therapy in kicks and strokes



Through the Hippotherapy program at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Sue Wissen, a pediatric physical therapist, makes grooming a horse fun and beneficial for the children.



As part of the Karate Program for Children with Special Needs, sponsored by Saint Barnabas Medical Center, second degree black belt Paul Del Sordo, left, works to improve the balance and coordination of children with developmental disabilities. Del Sordo is the director of the Hwang Karate Studio in Springfield.

NEWS CLIPS

Free health tests available

A free blood pressure screening, breast self-exam demonstrations and information displays on many county services will take place at an open house May 28, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Union County Customer Information Center, 300 North Avenue East, Westfield. For information call 518-9000 654-9390.

Parents workshop planned

The Adoption Resource Center will hold a workshop, called "Discipline," June 5, at 7:30 p.m.

A panel of parents will share their experiences and speak about the how adoption affects the way an adoptive parent approaches discipline.

"Discipline" is part of Spence-Chapin's Adoption Resource Center, a series of workshops focusing on issues of concern to everyone involved in adoption. The public is invited. There is a program fee of \$5. The workshop will be held at Christ Church in Summit. For information and reservations, call (212) 369-0300.

Eye exams available

Glaucoma 2001, sponsored by the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, provides eye exams to those at risk for glaucoma.

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Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston has created two programs to meet the therapeutic needs of children with developmental disabilities, muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy, spina bifida, Down's syndrome and other neuromuscular diseases.

"Our Hippotherapy and Karate programs are targeted toward children, whose physical, cognitive or emotional problems make it difficult for them to develop a healthy self-image, by participating in existing programs," said Lisa Foster, coordinator of pediatric rehabilitation services at Saint Barnabas.

Under the guidance of physical and occupational therapists from the medical center, children in the two programs work toward meeting their therapeutic goals while engaging in popular, community-based recreational programs.

Hippotherapy, which means "treatment with the help of a horse," uses the movement of a horse to improve the physical skills of children with mobility problems. The Hippotherapy Program at Saint Barnabas utilizes a team approach to help participants improve balance, posture, range of motion, sensory processing and self-esteem. The team consists of an occupational therapist and a physical therapist, who are registered hippotherapists, trained volunteer saddlewalkers, and a horse.

Sessions, which last 45 minutes, are held on Friday afternoon at the Montclair Riding Academy in West Orange.

"We spend the first 15 minutes in the barn, brushing and petting the horse so the child can develop a certain comfort level with the animal," said Siobhan Venezia, a pediatric occupational therapist at Saint Barnabas who coordinates the program with Sue Wissen, a pediatric physical therapist. "We also work on fine motor and sensory motor skills by having the child open and close the buckles on the equipment and by giving treats to the horse."

Then, it is to the riding arena, where the child spends the next 15 minutes on horseback. "The ride benefits each child differently because the horse's movements mimic those of its rider," said Wissen. "If a child has certain motor problems, riding the horse will activate muscles which would not normally be used."

The session ends back in the stall where the child spends time brushing the horse and removing the tack. "The Hippotherapy Program involves a lot of hard work, but the children enjoy it and respond well because it is so different than traditional therapy," Venezia said.

Words of encouragement resonate throughout the mirrored room at the

Hwang Karate Studio in Springfield, where Saint Barnabas sponsors its Karate Program for Children with Special Needs.

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, nearly two dozen children with a variety of developmental disabilities respond by trying harder and kicking higher.

"Our goals is to give these children the opportunity to improve their balance, coordination, attention, self-esteem and social skills while working with highly qualified karate instructors, as well as occupational and physical therapists from Saint Barnabas," said Paul Engle, a pediatric occupational therapist at Saint Barnabas who oversees the program.

Open to students aged 4-18, the program offers a recreational and

social program that is also an excellent form of therapy.

Additional therapeutic goals of the program include increasing range of motion and body awareness, as well as improving spatial awareness, postural control and motor planning. "In addition to its therapeutic benefits, our karate program provides an appropriate outlet for physical and emotional energy and gives participants the opportunity to establish a social peer group," Foster added.

For more information about the Saint Barnabas Hippotherapy and Karate Programs for Children with Special Needs, call (201) 533-5911.

For free ad advice call 908-686-7700.

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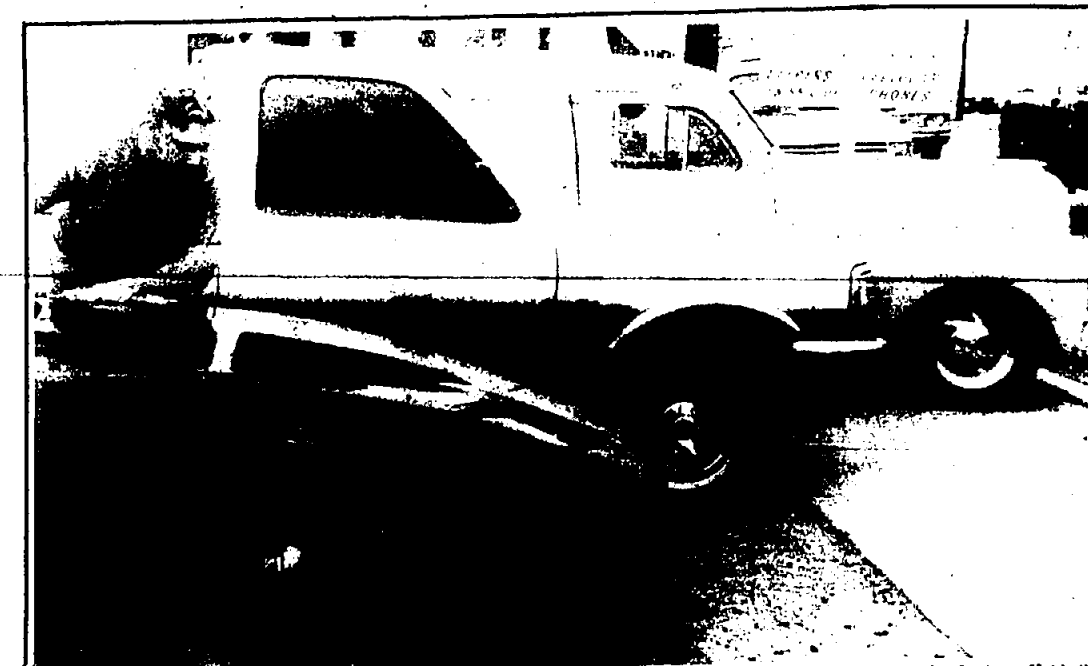
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Summer Auto Problem Solver



A worker at Abracadabra Auto Works in Roselle details a vehicle outside the shop.

Abracadabra Auto Works in Roselle provides top-quality

Automobile detailing is easier than people think. Professional detailing is the service of rejuvenating the cosmetic painted and upholstered surfaces of your car to restore their new car beauty.

In contrast, car washing is only cleaning your car by removing sur-

face dirt. When your car has been exposed to nature's elements and the abuses of daily use, the paint becomes oxidized and dull. The northeast with acid rain, and road salt is especially hard on your car's finish. The elements in the air combined with the climate changes from 90 degree

summer days to 20 degree winters is destructive to all paint finishes. The average price of a car today is over \$20,000. Abracadabra Auto Works at 111 East St. George Avenue, Roselle, is one of those companies which offers an automobile detailing service. It can be reached by calling 245-CARS.



Wonder Muffler & Brake, located on St. George Avenue in Linden, is a full-service auto center servicing all foreign and domestic cars.

Common sense key when caring for brakes

No matter what type of brake shoe or pad material your car has, the key to long brake life is common sense. Drive at moderate speeds. Anticipate stopping situations. And look out for potential hazards.

To avoid panic stops, don't tailgate. Always follow the "two-second rule." Keep at least the distance traveled in two seconds between you and the car ahead, and more in highway traffic, at night or in poor driving conditions.

Breaking-in pads. If your mechanic has installed semi-metallic disc pads, make 15 to 20 slow stops from 30 mph. Use light to moderate brake pedal pressure and allow 30 seconds between stops to

cool the brakes. This is critical in helping to seat the brake pads against the rotor surface properly. Slamming on the brakes will cause the pads to glaze, resulting in squealing, a hard pedal feel and/or shortened brake life. Excessy in emergency conditions, avoid heavy braking or panic stops for the first 150-200 miles.

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Summer Auto Problem Solver

Brakes are crucial to effective auto control

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club reminds motorists that good brakes are crucial to keeping a vehicle under control when driving on roads after a brutal winter of snow and ice-covered streets.

"Brake components that are badly worn or a brake system in need of hydraulic fluid may not provide the responsive control needed for safe winter driving," said Rick Town, assistant vice president of automotive services for the Flomham Park based Club.

"Have your brakes checked annually by a qualified technician as part of a broader maintenance and safety inspection. And since brakes can't be thoroughly inspected without removing the wheels, be sure to request this service."

The same friction that brakes use to stop a vehicle's wheels also causes brake components to wear out and need replacement. By practicing good driving habits, motorists can make their brakes last longer and reduce repair expenses. When stopping, slow the vehicle gradually instead of stopping suddenly. It's a good idea not to ride your brakes on steep hills. Downshifting helps slow the car and limits the amount of braking that's needed.

"Often the first sign of worn brakes is a brake pedal that seems to require more pressure to stop the vehicle," explains Town. "Squeaking, squealing or chirping noises that come from the wheels when the brakes are applied, are other signs of potentially excessive brake wear. If your vehicle pulls to the left or right when you apply the brakes, it could mean trouble."

AAA's Town recommends conducting the following spot-checks for proper brake system maintenance:

Master Cylinder: Brake fluid reservoir should be checked periodically to ensure proper fluid level.

Brake Lines: Steel brake tubing running from the master cylinder to all four wheels should be inspected for leaks caused by damage or rust.

Brake hoses: Rubber brake hoses running from the brake lines to the brake calipers and wheel cylinders should be inspected for wear and cracking.

Lumps and Pads: Brake components that create friction and dissipate heat should be checked for uneven or excessive wear. Glazing or saturation from brake fluid or grease are other potential problems.

Bearings and Seals: Wheel bearings should be inspected and lubricated as part of an annual brake check. Seals should be inspected for proper fit.

Parking Brake: Emergency or parking brake should be inspected and, if necessary, adjusted.

Owner's manual: usually begins by describing various components in the vehicle, followed by procedures on how to start and operate the car or truck and its various controls.

Vehicle specifications usually are listed for items including: fuel tank capacity, spark plug gaps, engine, transmission and brake type; suspension; and steering system.

"Reading and following the instructions in the owner's manual will contribute to prolonged vehicle life and trouble-free operation," Town added.

Undo the damage of brutal wintertime driving

Spring is the perfect time to undo the damage done by harsh winter driving and to get ready for the rigors of summer driving ahead.

But given the complexity of today's vehicles, many motorists, including former do-it-yourselfers, are looking for professional technicians to take care of their cars.

ASE-certified technicians across the country, certified by the non-profit National Institute of Automotive Service Excellence, ASE, certify automotive technicians by means of nationally administered tests. Technicians voluntarily take these competency exams in from one to eight automotive specialties, such as Engine Repair or Brakes. There are also exams for medium/heavy truck and collision repair technicians, engine mechanics, and parts specialists.

Those who pass and fulfill the two-year work experience requirement are awarded ASE credentials attesting their competency. The certified technicians are then eligible to wear the blue and white ASE seal of recognition. Not only are these credentials meaningful to the technician, they are reassuring to his employer, and

important to you. They are the extra assurance that your technician knows his or her stuff. And, all ASE-certified technicians must recently every five years in order to remain current with technology and to stay in the program.

Currently, there are about 375,000 ASE-certified technicians across the country. Shops that employ these certified technicians often display the blue and white ASE seal of recognition and post their technicians' credentials in the customer service area.

Officials with the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence remind motorists that their involvement is important, too. Among ASE's recommendations:

Read your owner's manual.

Become familiar with the basic components and systems.

Follow the manufacturer's service schedules.

Make note of noises, unusual odors, changes in performance, and handling.

To help motorists get their vehicles ready for winter, ASE has prepared a brochure, "Don't Get Stuck Out in the Cold." For a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, business envelope to: ASE Winter Brochure Dept., CCA-RS, P.O. Box 347, Herndon, VA 22070.

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Automotive

'96 Regal enhances its strong reputation

Black's 1996 Regal features an updated standard V-6 engine, a new, more powerful optional V-6 and numerous other features to enhance its reputation as a premium American midsize car.

Regal, offered in Custom and Gran Sport coupe and sedan and Limited sedan models, continues to provide well-standard safety and security features as dual air bags, anti-lock brakes and a PASS Key II theft-deterrent system.

Regal provides comfort, performance and security in a premium midsize car," said Buck General Manager Edward H. Meyer. "Regal's contemporary styling, comfortable interior and acclaimed Black quality make it a strong competitor for import and domestic sedans."

Regal's quality was recently acknowledged when J.D. Power and Associates, an independent customer research firm, listed Regal first in the midsize coupe category in its 1995 Initial Quality Study based on fewest customer-reported problems.

Standard equipment on the Regal Custom is a 160-horsepower 3100 V-6. This engine receives numerous updates for 1996, making it smoother and more efficient.

Optional on the Regal Custom, and standard on the Limited and Gran Sport, is the 205-horsepower 3800 Series II V-6, introduced on the 1995 Riviera.

Regal's standard dual Comfort-Temp climate controls allow the driver and front-seat passenger to independently adjust the temperature in each area of the car.

A new low-torque-axis engine mount system reduces engine noise and vibration at idle to an almost inaudible level. A new, quiet, air-mass and air-fuel engine computer system further reduces engine noise.

An electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission is again standard on all Regals. Also standard are four-wheel independent suspension, four-wheel anti-lock disc brakes and dual air bags.

Black continues to equip Regal with a full range of comfort and convenience features that the previous Regal offered. These include power windows, power mirrors, automatic power door locks and an AM-FM radio with a cassette player.

Like other 1996 Black Regal, Regal uses an on-board diagnostic system called OBD II that can exhaust emissions by warning of any malfunctions before they cause emissions to rise.

New 16-inch aluminum wheels are optional on Gran Sport.

The 3.1-liter 3100 V-6, standard on Regal Custom, benefits from a number of improvements for 1996, including a low-friction valvetrain for improved efficiency, and an improved engine management system.

The 3100 V-6 is rated at 160-horsepower and 185 lb-ft of torque, matching the performance of more complex multi-valve engines. EPA fuel economy ratings are also excellent, at 20 miles per gallon city, 29 mpg highway.

New for 1996 are roller rocker arms. These reduce friction for improved performance, efficiency and fuel economy, and also make the engine quieter. Engine noise is further reduced by an improved intake manifold.

The 3100 uses a 60-degree layout, which is inherently balanced, providing a quiet ride and smooth acceleration.

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