

COUNTY NEWS

Household waste disposal date set

Westfield will host the first of six Household Special Waste Disposal Days sponsored by the Union County Utilities Authority this year. Three disposal days will be held this spring, according to UCUA Chairwoman Blanche Banasiak. The first will be held April 29 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Westfield Municipal Swimming Pool on the corner of Scotch Plains Avenue and Cumberland Avenue.

The second will be held at the Union Public Works Garage at 300 Swanstrom Place in Union on May 20 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The final waste date will be held at the New Providence Public Works Garage on Park Place in New Providence on June 3 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There is no cost to participate, however, preregistration with the UCUA is required. The event is open to Union County residents only. Proof of residency is required.

"Residents can help protect the environment by properly disposing of unwanted household special waste at these events," Banasiak stated. "This type of waste, such as oil-based paints and pesticides, should not be thrown away with other household garbage."

Acceptable materials include oil-based paints and varnishes, pool chemicals, corrosives and cleaners, pesticides and herbicides, caustics, solvents, thinners, aerosol cans, asphalt sealer, fire extinguishers, flammable liquids and solids, automotive products, batteries, propane tanks, unbroken fluorescent bulbs, thermostats and mercury switches. Only materials in their original containers will be accepted.

Unidentified materials, explosives, radioactive materials, gas cylinders or materials containing PCB's will not be accepted.

For more information or to register, call the UCUA at (908) 382-9400 Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 1 and 4:30 p.m.

Big flush of hydrants to begin

Elizabethtown Water Company began annual fire hydrant flushing on Sunday to prepare its system for the summer months.

Hydrant flushing is the process of forcing water through mains to dislodge small particles of rust and sediment. Such sediment does not affect water purity, but it can cause water to become discolored when the peak demands of the summer cause water to travel at an increased velocity through the mains.

Hydrant flushing is a necessary part of Elizabethtown's ongoing process of testing and maintaining hydrants and is performed in the spring when demand for water is low. As always, Elizabethtown follows water conservation practices and the amount of water used during the process is kept to a minimum.

Customers may experience discolored water for short periods of time while flushing is being done in their neighborhoods. The water still will be safe to drink and any discoloration will disappear rapidly. However, it is best to wait until the water is clear before using dish or clothes washers.

Elizabethtown will flush hydrants in the evening, between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., to reduce any inconvenience to homeowners and motorists and to eliminate possible hazards to children. The company anticipates completion of the program in six to eight weeks.

Elizabethtown Water Company and its subsidiary, the Mount Holly Water Company, serve more than 188,000 customers in 54 municipalities in Burlington, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Morris, Ocean, Somerset and Union counties.

Show of unity asked for Holocaust

"Standing Together Against Hate" will be the theme of a week-long program in Union County that will supplement and enhance activities throughout the state during Holocaust Remembrance Week April 24-30.

A community forum will be held April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 756 East Broad St., Westfield, as part of the week-long program. The forum is being sponsored by the Union County Committee Against Hate. It will focus on ways to prevent bias, hatred and prevention of abuse against any individuals because of economic status, race, religion, ethnic background or sexual orientation.

"I'm absolutely thrilled to have my office team up with the county's Committee Against Hate," Union County Prosecutor Andrew K. Ruotolo said, adding he has extended personal invitations to every mayor and council member, police chiefs and rank-and-file personnel from all law enforcement officers throughout Union County and from the school superintendents and board members from every school district.

Among the featured speakers

during the forum will be several members of the Human Rights Coalition of Billings, Mont., where an active citizens movement led by the coalition rooted out and served notice to a group of well-hidden but active hate mongers that Billings would no longer harbor or tolerate hatred, acts of violence and intimidation being committed by Skinheads, Klansmen and other groups.

Billings became the focus of national attention last year. According to Ruotolo, Committee Project Director Terri L. Warmbrand said that when two Jewish homes were attacked before and during the festival of Hanukkah in the wake of numerous bias incidents.

Citizens from the Union County Committee were invited to spearhead educational programs in Montclair to make residents more sensitive and more vigilant to racism and anti-Semitism, according to Ruotolo. Co-Director Bernard Weinstein said.

One man who helped come to the rescue, who will address the forum in Westfield, is Billings Police Chief Wayne Inman. It was he who helped form the Coalition

and declared war on all bias-hate crimes against native Americans, African-Americans, Jews and gays. Even non-Jewish community residents put paper menorahs in the windows of their houses as a gesture of solidarity with their Jewish neighbors, Weinstein said.

"We are grateful to the Union County Committee Against Hate for bringing us the story of the Billings experience because it is a true story that teaches us the importance of standing up to hate mongers and bullies," said Ruotolo, who personally tried the first anti-bias crime case in New Jersey before a jury and won a conviction.

The forum, which will include a videotaped interview for public broadcast on cable and public television, will highlight a week of events scheduled throughout the county to help alert individuals and communities as to what they can do.

First Assistant Prosecutor, Michael J. Lapolla, who chairs the Union County Human Relations Commission, said the forum represents a "wonderful opportunity to hear firsthand what happens when there is a call for all to stand together against injustice."

Freeholder candidates tabbed

(Continued from Page B1)

that he cast no votes as a freeholder on such issues as a \$17,000 rate increase for the county manager and a freeholders' "giant salary increase."

The councilman took a shot at the Democrats, who were meeting at the same time as the GOP Monday, saying, "You can fit all of the Democrats who will make that decision in a closet." He said Democratic County Committee people would be granted "no input. You have a vote and most of the Democrats elected by the people do not."

DeFilippo noted that all 21 of the county's Democratic municipal chairpersons were present during Monday's date. "Each municipal chair adequately represented their municipality," she said.

She noted that Republican candidates had been selected in advance of Monday's convention, which only served as a ratification.

During the Republican's gala, Safryn boasted that his election to Roselle's governing body demonstrates that he has the ability to attract Democratic votes. The mayor noted that he was elected to that post by what he jokingly referred to as a "landslide" of 377 votes in the "predominantly Demo-

cratic Borough of Roselle." He was the first Republican mayor elected in that borough in more than 22 years.

Calling himself a "late bloomer," Safryn noted that he earned a law degree from Seton Hall University after his 50th birthday. He also owns a master's degree in business administration from New York University.

The GOP's representatives will be uncontested in June's primary, and face off with Democrats in November.

One of the reasons McNeil was selected to run for election again this year was his fourth place finish in last year's campaign, said DeFilippo. McNeil last year was top votegetter among Democrats.

Cohen has never held an elected political office, according to DeFilippo, who said the candidate does have government experience. An attorney, Cohen previously served as assistant Union County counsel and has been involved in Democratic politics.

Another candidate screened before the Democrats' committee, but DeFilippo said it is the county party's policy not to release the names of those who are unsuccessful during the screening process.

Facelift envisioned for golf course

Galloping Hill Golf Course, located on the Boulevard in Kenilworth, is a 27-hole public course that features challenging hills of all types, guaranteed to test golfers of all abilities.

According to an announcement recently made by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, "The Hill" will receive a "much-needed facelift," beginning in mid-summer.

"Six million dollars has been appropriated for the improvement of the drainage system, installation of a computerized irrigation system, and

reconstruction of all tees and bunkers, and a number of greens," stated Freeholder Vice Chairman Edwin Force. "This renovation is anxiously anticipated by the golfers, and will undoubtedly restore the Hill to its status of one of New Jersey's premiere public courses."

Although the project is expected to take from three to five years to complete, play on the course will not be disrupted, according to County Manager Ann Baran. "Construction will occur on only nine holes at a time. The pitch and putt course will be unaffected," she noted.

The county is also in the conceptual design phase for construction of a driving range at Galloping Hill. "We envision a range with heated stalls that will be lighted for night use," said Force. "This range will be the perfect complement to the rejuvenated golf course and par-three, pitch-and-putt facility. Golfers will be able to work on all aspects of their game at this one outstanding recreational facility."

Persons interested in the golf course renovation may visit the area near the practice green at Galloping Hill, where construction plans are on display.

Spring fishing derby on tap for disabled

A date has been set for the annual Spring Fishing Derby for Individuals with Disabilities.

The derby will take place on May 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Echo Lake Park, Lower Lake area, Mountaintide. In case of rain, it will be rescheduled for May 21, same time and place.

Registration is free but only pre-registered persons will receive lunch and be eligible for prizes.

Carter to provide 'view from the top'

The Suburban Chambers of Commerce Fridays Series, begun last fall, will continue this week, with guest speaker Gary S. Carter, president of the New Jersey Hospital Association.

The 7:45 a.m. breakfast meeting will be held at the Grand Summit Hotel in Summit on Friday. Overlook

Hospital is corporate sponsor for this leadership breakfast.

Carter, the chief executive officer of the Princeton-based 100-member New Jersey Hospital Association, will focus on topics such as The Future of Health Care and What Will My Local

Hospital Look Like in the Year 2010? Questions and a discussion period will follow.

The breakfast program is open to all. Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce at (908) 522-1700.

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Maplewood Nursery in bloom

"It's more than just a nursery," says Wayne Maudsley, owner and proprietor of Maplewood Nurseries, Inc. in Springfield. "In addition to flowers, trees and shrubs, we also sell an entire array of lawn and garden care products, topsoil and mulches, and paving stones."

Maudsley, who is the third generation of nursery operators in his family, says business is as good as ever this season, and more and more people are coming to Maplewood Nursery, located at 160 Springfield Ave., for a variety of items to make their homes and yards look fresh.

Maplewood Nursery also carries at least nine different styles of paving stones from which to choose, and all are easy to install and reasonably priced.

"They don't need mortar so the homeowner can do the installation easily," says Maudsley. "They are already cut to fit together like puzzle pieces, and once they're down, they stay put."

"It seems like everyone needs at least a little help," he says. "They usually want to know how much of something they need and where it will grow best."

Maudsley stays on top in the highly competitive nursery business by keeping prices low and selling products in bulk.

Maudsley added that although his stock moves out at a quick pace, he does a few extra things with his live shrubbery to keep it fresh.

"We are one of the few nurseries that water the stock in the ground. We plant the trees and water them there."

Another unique feature he offers is the sale of items in bulk, which drops the price considerably. "We can sell things by the cubic yard instead of the bag," he says. "Selling items by the truckload can mean big savings for the customer."

As spring arrives, it's time for planting, and Maplewood Nurseries, Inc. is ready to service all of its customers' flowering needs and make decorating flowerbeds and gardens its first priority. With a knowledgeable staff with green fingers who will help with plans and answer all gardening questions, Maplewood Nurseries, Inc. is offering all of its valued customers a \$5 discount coupon on any \$25 purchase made. The coupon includes all perennials, annuals, shrubs, decorative gravels, mulches, soils or accessories.

During this spring planting season, Maplewood Nurseries, Inc. will be increasing its hours to include Thursday and Friday evenings until 7 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Homeowners may think a little gravel along the driveway or a few bushes under the bay window may be just what the old house needs.

But before you pick up a rake or shovel, it may be a good idea to stop at the Maplewood Nurseries, Inc. and pick up a few hints from Wayne Maudsley, or call 376-7698.

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COUNTY NEWS

news clips

Be aggressive

Strategies for Developing Assertiveness in Your Clients will be the topic of Friday's seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County, Inc. at its office at 300 North Ave. East, Westfield.

Taught by Susan Denning, a private consultant and author, the course is \$45 in advance, \$50 at the door.

To register, call NCADD of Union County at (908) 233-8810.

Solo singles

The Solo Singles Bridge meets Sundays at 6:45 p.m. in the recreation room of Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit. Donation is \$2.

The Solo Singles Bridge meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at 7:15 p.m. at Central Presbyterian Church. Donation is \$2. For information call (908) 766-1839 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Women meet

The Westfield Business and Professional Women, Inc. will meet on April 18 at B.G. Fields Restaurant, 560 Springfield Ave., Westfield.

Networking is at 6:30 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m., and a program on "Running a More Efficient Meeting by Using Parliamentary Procedure" will be presented by Roberta Rossi at 8 p.m. Cost for dinner is \$17 for members and \$20 for non-members.

Rossi is a member of the Summit BPW and past president of the New Jersey Federation of BPW. She was a founding member of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners and served that organization as charter first vice president. She is a past member of the Union County Women's Advisory Commission and

currently serves on the Private Industry Council of Union County.

Lupus date

The Union County Branch of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will meet on April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

The topic will be announced at the time of the meeting. Patients, families and friends all are invited.

Lupus Erythematosus is a chronic, inflammatory disease that afflicts an estimated two million Americans. Lupus can affect the joints, skin, heart, lungs, kidneys and other parts of the body. Although the disease is controllable in most people today, it can be fatal and there is still no known cause or cure.

The Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey provides patients and family support services, information and referrals, public education about lupus and funds research projects.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the foundation office in Elmwood Park at (201) 791-7868.

House tour

RESOLVE Community Counseling Center in Scotch Plains will hold its second annual Spring House Tour May 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. To date, four houses will be open to the public. Houses are located in Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Plainfield.

Roberta Amendolam, tour chairperson, said, "We are very pleased and excited to once again offer this house tour event. The homes we have selected for touring are magnificent and offer a wide range of decorating tastes."

Members of the committee are as follows: Judy Dillon, Nancy Benz,

Barbara Roskin, Ellie Kramps, Diane Gaito, Rebecca O'Connor, Kathy Meyer and Janet Walsh. Tickets will go on sale within the next two weeks at locations to be announced.

RESOLVE is a private, non-profit community counseling center which provides professional, affordable, therapeutic services to youth, individuals and families from Scotch Plains-Fanwood and surrounding communities in Central New Jersey. RESOLVE works with people from all social and economic levels to provide the means to maximize their potential and to cope with the problems and pressures of everyday life.

Care hotline

CONTACT We Care, a non-profit helpline and crisis intervention service, is available to listen and help with problems for which people thought there was no answer.

CONTACT provides its services 24 hours a day, seven days a week, free of charge. All calls are anonymous and confidential. The helpline number is (908) 232-2880 and the TDD Helpline number for the speech and hearing impaired is (908) 232-3333.

Turning point

Overlook Hospital's Oncology Department has developed a new program, Turning Point, an Informational View of Cancer, for people newly diagnosed with cancer and for their families.

The group will meet with the Overlook Hospital health care team to learn more about their cancer diagnosis and treatment.

To register call Beverly Casarico, oncology clinical nurse specialist, at (908) 522-5538 or Virginia Macko at (908) 522-2319.

Academy plans alternate route course

The John H. Stamler Police Academy will offer the Alternate Route Basic Police Course when the next police recruit class begins on July 28, Union County Prosecutor Andrew K. Ruotolo, Jr. announced.

Ruotolo said one of the projects goals is to create a pool of trained officers who could be hired by local departments, sparing the departments the costs associated with officer training, especially the payment of salaries during the recruits' training.

The alternate route course was first offered as a pilot project at the academy in 1993, First Assistant Prosecutor Michael J. Lapolla said. All 15 alternate route candidates in that class obtained law enforcement jobs. There are 22 alternate route candidates in the current recruit class that will graduate in June, he added.

Lapolla said that after an extensive review and selection process, the civilian participants are inserted into the academy's regular training class, which includes cadets who already have been promised employment by police agencies.

Academy Director Matthew Haney said the civilian recruits receive the same instruction as the regular police cadets during the 20-week class including courses in firearms, investigations, court systems procedures, crime prevention, the basics of the state's criminal code, drug enforcement, community relations, juvenile crime,

domestic violence, crash injury managements, crime scene management, constitutional rights and use of force and other law enforcement-related topics.

Haney said the academy functions much like a military basic training course. The civilian and police cadets wear the same uniforms and must adhere to a strict regimen, which includes plenty of daily physical training, Haney said.

The program, which includes classroom and field instruction, begins at 5:30 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m.

"The alternate route program is offered tuition free to county residents. All candidates must have previously obtained 60 college credits at an institution of higher learning," Lapolla said. "The 60 college credit requirement is a must which the State Police Training Commission will not waive."

Lapolla said the civilian graduates, while not guaranteed a position by the program, will have met all the state requirements necessary to become police officers. They also will receive 12 academic credits from Union County College.

Anyone interested in applying for the alternate route course should call the John H. Stamler Police Academy at (908) 889-6112. All applications must be postmarked no later than May 1.

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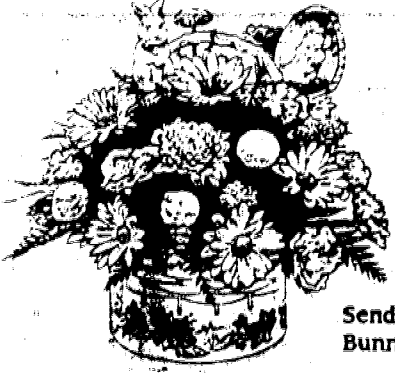
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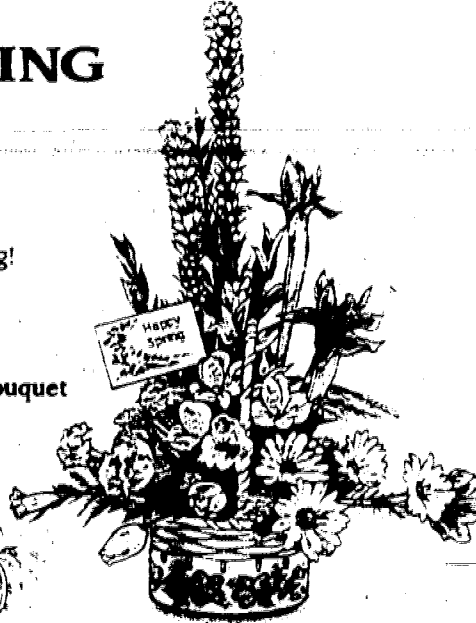
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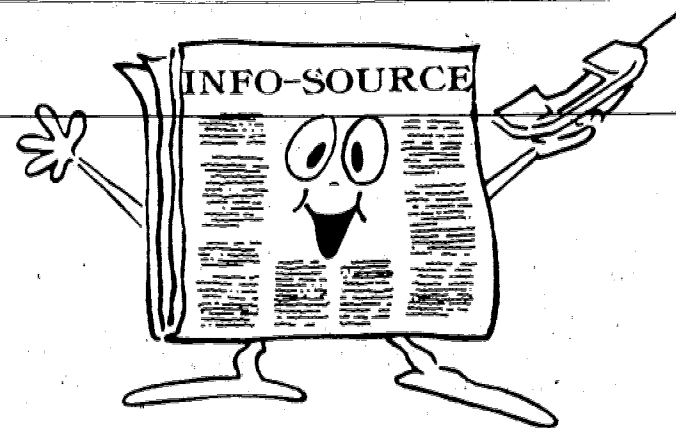
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Actor holds the spotlight in one-man show

By Lisa Ann Batitto
Arts and Entertainment Editor

While Union resident Agustin Fernandez is the lone actor in "After Murdering a Black Family in Scarsdale," he said the show stretches beyond him to include others.

"I work off the audience," he said. "The audience participation changes the beat of the show because we talk to each other. Once, someone came in late and I heckled him."

"After Murdering a Black Family in Scarsdale" was a collaboration between Fernandez and author/director Jon Saldivar, whose earlier works included "Season of Youth" and "Auditioning Miles" which were staged in New York City.

Fernandez said they met when Saldivar saw him in another production and was impressed by his talent. The pair joined forces with performer Ron Yacovetti — who is the stage manager for "After Murdering ..." — and formed a theatrical company called Saucer of Milk Productions, which was developed to create and stage original pieces. The company's next project is "Dead Air," a comedy that takes a look at life, love and the pursuit of ratings.

"I have to really respect the person I'm working with if I'm going to put myself out there and we respect each other," Fernandez said about Saldivar. "After Murdering ..." previewed in October 1994 at Rose's Turn in New York City. The show took a hiatus so Fernandez could honor other acting commitments and was resurrected in March at La Tea Theater in New York City.

"After Murdering ..." is an exploration of racism in America and it centers around Walter, who Fernandez described as a man who feels different from those around him.

"Walter is 19 and an orphan. He wants to fit in and belong but he never can. He has a perfect world and everybody accepts him but he thinks they do not. He hates other people because there are things he hates about himself. He hates the people who move in next door to him so he kills them," he said, adding that while the play is a "heavy drama," there are comedic touches in it.

"I think the play has a message. The play is about how someone perceives himself. This is about a guy who is really messed up," Fernandez said.

Since Fernandez is the sole performer, he is responsible for carrying the show

night after night. This, he said, is a monumental task because all the weight is on his shoulders.

"This is not an improvisational show; I had 37 pages of dialogue to memorize," Fernandez said. "There are other characters involved but they are on the phone. This play takes a lot of discipline but I can take chances and it offers me a lot of feedback."

Fernandez' enthusiasm for the theatrical world is unusual considering his acting career began just three years ago and his original goal was to become a lawyer. His first part was on the stage of Kean College, where he was a student.

"People see me and ask me if I want to be in their shows," he said. "I didn't know I was going to act until I got on the stage."

Fernandez appeared in Kean College's stagings of "A Torch Song Trilogy" and "An Actors Nightmare," and was in its summer stock productions of "The Miss Firecracker Contest" and "Shadow Box."

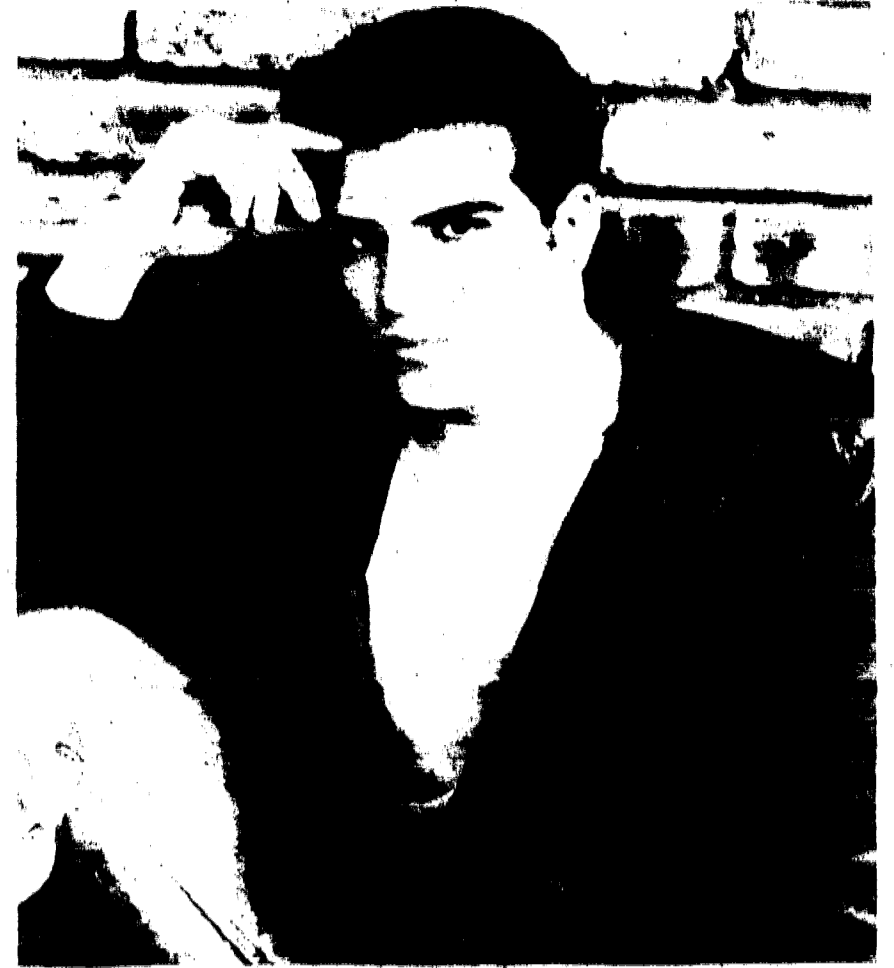
Since leaving Kean College, Fernandez, who is a former United States Marine, has appeared in other shows such as the Union County Arts Center's production of "A Chorus Line," and Creative Place Theater in New York City's "In 21 Days" and "Fire."

Additionally, Fernandez can be seen in numerous commercials and has a recurring role as Robert on the ABC-TV soap opera "All My Children." He has a part in an upcoming after-school special and will appear in a feature film, which will begin shooting on April 17. Fernandez said performing live and before a camera have different advantages.

"I prefer the stage when it is an intimate environment but I also love film because you can not lie on film; it's real," he said.

Saucer of Milk Production's "After Murdering a Black Family in Scarsdale" will be presented at the La Tea Theater, 107 Suffolk St., New York City. Performances are on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m., and the show is scheduled to run to the end of May. Tickets are \$10, general admission; \$8, students.

For tickets and more information, contact SOM Productions at (212) 229-8160 or (212) 841-1677. La Tea Theater may be reached at (212) 529-1948.



Agustin Fernandez of Union is appearing in the one-man production, "After Murdering a Black Family in Scarsdale," at La Tea Theater, 107 Suffolk St., New York City, through the end of May. For tickets or further information, phone (212) 229-8160 or (212) 841-1677.



Elizabeth resident Matt Lorenzetti will perform a Flugelhorn solo in Nestico's "Rhapsody for Flugelhorn and Symphonic Band."

Concert will highlight Kean College's bands

The Kean College of New Jersey Bands will present a free concert on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater on the main college campus.

The concert band, conducted by Bob Yurochko, will perform traditional band music from John Philip Sousa, James Hosay and Paul Lavender; also, the band will feature the jazz writing of Sammy Nestico with a "Salute to American Jazz." Matt Lorenzetti, a music major from Elizabeth, will perform a Flugelhorn solo in Nestico's "Rhapsody For Flugelhorn and Symphonic Band."

Andy Fusco is the director of the Kean Jazz Band and will feature some mainstream compositions by contemporary arrangers. The band will play repertoire of the late Buddy Rich and Thad Jones Bands. The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

UCAC membership to meet

Union County Arts Center, Rahway, the nonprofit operator of the Union County Arts Center, has scheduled its annual membership meeting April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the restored theater's auditorium. The admission-free event, which, in addition to a business meeting will include surprise entertainment and the awarding of a mystery prize, is open to the public.

The business portion of the meeting is commencement of facade restoration and of an extensive electrical system upgrade, both made possible by a grant from the New Jersey Historic Trust.

The arts center is located at the junction of Central Avenue and Irving and Main streets. There is street and municipal lot parking nearby.

Broadway legends echo in students' 'Lady'

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

One of the outstanding features of the Union High School Musical Theater Ensemble's full production of the memorable "My Fair Lady" musical is its exceptionally professional interpretation. During its opening performance on March 31 in the vast auditorium of Union High School, the talented performers, sporting English or Cockney accents, and the marvelous pit band were so entertaining that it caused a reviewer to forget from time to time that these were high school students performing on a high school stage.

It was all done so well — and this critic was particularly critical because "My Fair Lady" happens to be a very favorite — thanks to the hard working, exceptionally wonderful director, Yvonne Rago; her equally wonderful assistant director, Joanne Lieberhauser; and the musical director, Louis Quagliato, that Union High School can hold its head high with pride.

From the moment the orchestra played with gusto the overture of the music by Frederick Lowe, and the book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner, one was simply transported into the London scene of 1912. One became engulfed in the fascinating story based on the play by George Bernard Shaw of an English professor who attempts to turn a cockney girl selling flowers into a proper English lady, fit to take to the Royal ball.

Gregory Bock, a UIHS senior, portrays the leading and difficult role of Henry Higgins, the vain English professor, with an ease that one can only find on the professional stage. He has a fine singing voice and an inborn theatrical talent, and he shows it all

theater review

off whether he is singing, strutting or berating Eliza during her months of training to become a lady. He is particularly entrancing when he offers "Why Can't the English?," "I'm An Ordinary Man," "The Rain in Spain," "Without You," and "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face." Truthfully, Bock sometimes reminded an audience of a young Rex Harrison, who originally performed it on Broadway.

Nicole Martone, who played Eliza Friday and Saturday evenings, and who will play the role on the evening of April 8 — Laura Monto played Eliza on the matinee March 31 and April 1, and will be seen as Eliza on the afternoon of April 7 — was thoroughly endearing. Martone has a voice that is destined for operatic musicals, and to hear her sing "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?," "Just You Wait," "The Rain in Spain" and especially "I Could Have Danced All Night" was a tribute to Julie Andrews, another Broadway original.

Nick Basile, who shares the role of Alfred P. Doolittle, Eliza's happy-go-lucky drinking father with John Frusciante and appears on the same days as Martone and Monto, is so good that he very nearly steals the show away from its principals. Basile is agile with a fine voice that captures an audience with such numbers as "With a Little Bit of Luck" and "Get Me to the Church on Time."

The others in principal roles and are vastly entertaining include Andy DeLouisa, who shares the role of Col-

onel Pickering with Adam Maskevich — DeLouisa is convincingly sympathetic especially when he sings "The Rain in Spain" with Eliza and Higgins and "You Did It" with Higgins and Mrs. Pearce. Gina Sisco as Mrs. Pearce was in Friday's performance, and Michele Haselmann will play her on April 7 matinee, as with Christina Batiato as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill, shared with Nancy Mayfield on April 7, and the fine performance of Laura Muller as the sympathetic Mrs. Higgins, Henry's mother, shared with Debbie Lipkin on April 7. The role of Freddie Eynsford, the young man who is enamored of Eliza and sings "On the Street Where You Live," is shared by Meridoc Berkhardt and David Dein on April 7.

One of the funniest scenes in "My Fair Lady" is the Ascot Gavotte. On Broadway, it was a real show stopper. Here, in Union, it was so well done with a full ensemble that it came close to stopping the show.

Much credit must be given to the many members of the cast, the fea-

ture dancers, the singing-dancing ensemble, the stage crew, the scenery and the lighting crew. The scenery was wonderfully appropriate, even if there were some problems onstage. And there was a bird in a cage, that even covered, tweeted away Friday night in an attempt to upstage some of the performers.

But all in all, "My Fair Lady" as presented in Union High School is an amazing piece of work, and it only could have become as successful as it was by the full cooperation of everyone who had anything to do with it.

One could appreciate the enthusiastic audience. Because, actually, one was equally enthusiastic.

Editorial deadlines

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

Group slates play reading

Men's Club Theater Group at Temple Emanu-El invites all in the community to join in a play reading of "The Far Country" at 7:30 p.m. on April 19 at 756 E. Broad St., Westfield. All in attendance are invited to participate in the reading.

"A Far Country" written by Henry Denker, is based on the life of Sigmund Freud. The prologue and epilogue show Sigmund Freud on the day he left Nazi Germany. The play flashes back to his first case of psychoanalysis and to the difficulties his theories caused him with the medical academy. A crippled woman is brought to him with no visible source of affliction. The scar is not on her body, he reasons, but on her mind and soul — the far country. He observes that the woman enjoys pain and begins an interrogation that builds to a scene of fused dynamite. The cause is laid bare and the audience observes that the affliction is a manifestation of the woman's guilt feelings. Freud reasoned: "If people knew what went through your mind they would despise you, so you developed paralysis to earn their sympathy."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coalition president will lecture on activism at temple forum

Rabbi Avi Weiss, national president of the Coalition for Jewish Concerns, will be the guest speaker at the Temple Emanu-El Men's Club Forum on the topic: "I am My Brother's Keeper: the Philosophy of Activism," on April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield. A question and answer period will follow. The program is made possible by a grant from the Foundation for Jewish Arts and Heritage directed by Herbert and Selma Ross.

Weiss is the spiritual leader of the Hebrew Institute of Riverdale in the Bronx, N.Y., and is assistant professor of Jewish Studies at Stern College, Yeshiva University. He was named Rabbi of the Year for 1993-94 by the New York Board of Rabbis for outstanding service to the rabbinate. Weiss is considered one of the foremost activists for Jewish causes.

Upon learning of the bombing of the Jewish community building in



Rabbi Avi Weiss

Buenos Aires in July 1994, he flew down to offer comfort and support to the families of the dead and to visit the injured. While in Argentina, he was invited to meet with President Carlos

Menem and to a cabinet meeting to discuss security concerns of the community.

Weiss spoke before an audience of more than 800 people at Kean College in Union in February 1994 as a response to a speech given there earlier by the Nation of Islam lieutenant Khalid Abdul Muhammad.

Weiss has led protests against Muhammad and Minister Louis Farrakhan at the University of Wisconsin, the Armory in New York, the Baltimore Civic Arena, Howard University and at the summit meeting of the NAACP in Baltimore.

Protests outside the home of accused Nazi John Demjanjuk continue to be coordinated and led by Weiss. He is the personal rabbi of Jonathan Pollard and has visited him many times in prison.

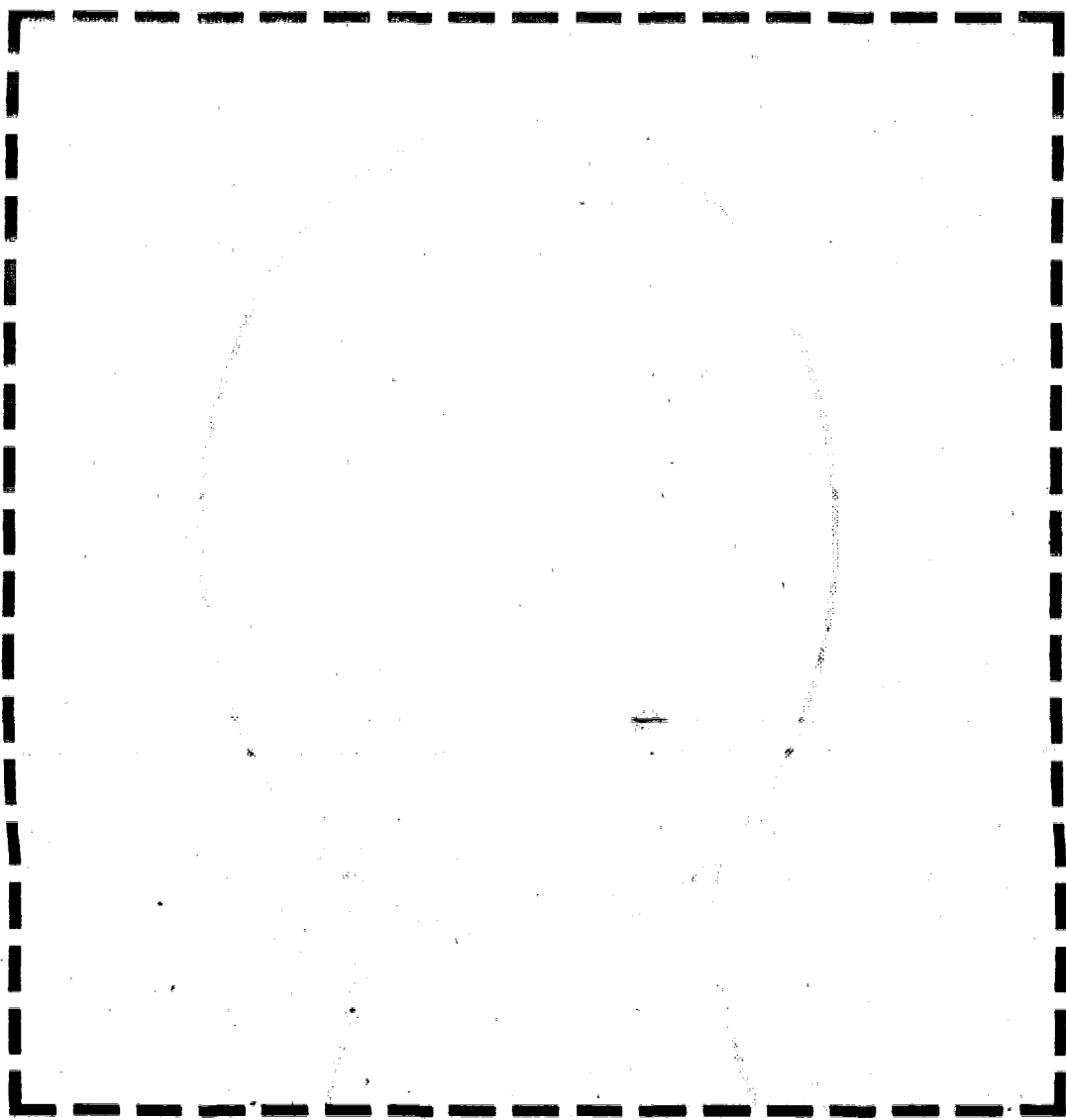
He has spoken out against Holocaust revisionism, protesting in Bergen against President Reagan's

visit to Bitburg and Bergen Belsen in 1985. Together with Beate Klarsfeld, Weiss pursued former president of Austria, Kurt Waldheim.

He was one of the most vocal critics of Mayor David Dinkins' handling of the Crown Heights situation. Subsequently, AMCHA organized a

mock funeral for Yankel Rosenbaum at Gracie Mansion and was in the forefront of those calling for an expanded federal investigation.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Folk art is documented

Tony Velez, a Kean College of New Jersey fine arts professor, will help document the "Caribbean Aesthetic" as part of the New Jersey Historical Society's April exhibition "Moving through Memory: Caribbean Folk Arts in New Jersey."

The exhibit, in conjunction with the Center for Latino Arts and Culture at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, will explore and interpret the folk art and traditions of New Jersey immigrant and first-generation Caribbean artists from Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Cuba, Jamaica and Haiti. It also represents the first time any museum has presented a statewide survey of folk artists from New Jersey's rapidly growing Caribbean population.

Velez, along with Julio Nazario, instructor at Manhattan's International Center for Photography, will photograph the artists and their work for the society's collections as well as for the exhibition.

A Brooklyn resident, Velez's works have appeared in galleries, group exhibitions, and selected public and private collections throughout the metropolitan area. Among his publications are the



Milka Irizarry and family display 'caplas.' The photograph is part of the New Jersey Historical Society's April exhibition 'Moving through Memory: Caribbean Folk Arts in New Jersey.'

"Brooklyn Hispanic Communities Districts and Landmarks" for the borough president's office. He has received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the New Jersey Historical Commission, and is the recipient of a New York State Creative Arts Program in Service grant.

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Jesus' followers dramatized in musical

In a world filled with technology that boasts of international satellite communication and global media operations, it is easy to forget the impact that one voice can have. In Biblical times, it was John the Baptist, "a voice crying in the wilderness." And it was Jesus, of whom John proclaimed, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord." And after Jesus' death, resurrection and ascension, the voice was that of his rapidly growing followers. Tom Curtain Productions presents a story of two of those followers in a new dramatic musical, "One Voice," to be performed at Evangel Church in Scotch Plains on Friday and Saturday, and April 14 and 15.

"One Voice" traces the story of Nicodemus and Joseph of Arimathea, two of the key figures in the hours following Christ's death. Though Joseph provided the tomb and Nicodemus helped carry Jesus' body, they were both "secret followers" for quite awhile. Pharisees and members of the Jewish ruling council who came to their conversions separately, they were brought together during the final days of Jesus' earthly ministry. "One Voice" follows the events of the Easter story from their perspective.

Written by Deborah Craig-Claar and Robert Sterling, the musical combines solos and choral numbers with dramatic passages. Sterling is creator of "The Choice," a musical that Tom Curtain has produced the past two Easters.

Director Bob Olsen of Westfield helms the Easter production, but also takes a turn at acting with a lead role as Nicodemus. Tom McKenna of Hillsborough, lead in many of Tom Curtain's shows, shares the spotlight as Joseph of Arimathea. Sets, lighting and special effects are by David Shirk of Scotch Plains. A large choir not only interprets the score, but fills in bit dramatic parts and gives crowd scenes a realistic feel.

All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Evangel Church is at 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, accessible from Route 22, 78, 287 and the Garden State Parkway. For more information, call (908) 322-9300.

Artist will host demonstration

Rita Pyle of Cranford will demonstrate her matting and framing techniques April 13 in the Westfield Art Association. The demonstration will take place after a brief business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield.

Pyle began her art career in 1972 and worked with artists Joseph Dawley. She has more than 20 years of experience, much of it with Garden State Mirror. Pyle is currently on the staff of Eugenie Gallery, 1732 E. Second St., Scotch Plains.

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What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET
SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1995
EVENT: Flea Market & Craft Show
PLACE: Springfield Municipal Pool parking lot, Morrison Rd.
TIME: 9AM to 4PM
PRICE: Gigantic sale. Supports Washington Rock Girl Scouts.
ORGANIZATION: Springfield Girl Scouts.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1995
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect St., Irvington.
TIME: 10 AM to 1PM.
PRICE: New & used clothes.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

RUMMAGE SALE
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1995
EVENT: Rummage Sale.
PLACE: Congregation A.A.B.I., 708 Nye Ave., Irvington.
TIME: 9AM to 4PM.
PRICE: No admission charge. Large variety of clothing, books, dishes, shoes, small appliances, toys, etc. Priced to sell.
ORGANIZATION: Sisterhood of Congregation A.A.B.I.

SOCIAL
SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1995
EVENT: 44th Annual Dance
PLACE: Caldwell College Student Center, Ryerson Ave., Caldwell.
TIME: 9AM to 1PM.
PRICE: \$15.00 donation. Reservations: Mary Reilly 201-735-1280.
ORGANIZATION: Irish American Society.

OTHER
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
APRIL 6, 7 & 8, 1995
EVENT: 4th Annual Book Sale.
PLACE: Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St., Newark.
TIME: Thurs. 11:30AM-8PM; Fri. & Sat. 9:30AM-4PM.
PRICE: Hardcover, paperbacks, magazines, posters, records for adults & children. Information call 201-733-7793.
ORGANIZATION: Friends of the Newark Public Library.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, 265 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market. To boost your business in the community, call our ad department at 908-686-7700 today.

Christian artist will appear at cafe

The Common Ground Cafe continues its Monday Night Christian Music Series on Monday with a return appearance by contemporary Christian artist Dane Lowrie.

The cafe, which serves lunch, dinner, gourmet coffees and desserts, began the series in February with an appearance by Lowrie and his band.

Lowrie, a native of Scotch Plains, is a contemporary Christian singer/songwriter whose music focuses on hope in Jesus Christ amidst the every-

day struggles in life. The style of music is pop, and Lowrie is known for infusing his performances with a dose of humor. He accompanies himself on acoustic guitar and keyboards.

The music program runs 8:30 to 10:45 p.m. each Monday night, and there is a \$3 cover charge. The Common Ground Cafe is at Union Place and Maple Street in Summit.

For more information call the restaurant at (908) 273-2131.

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Lisa Batitto, Editor
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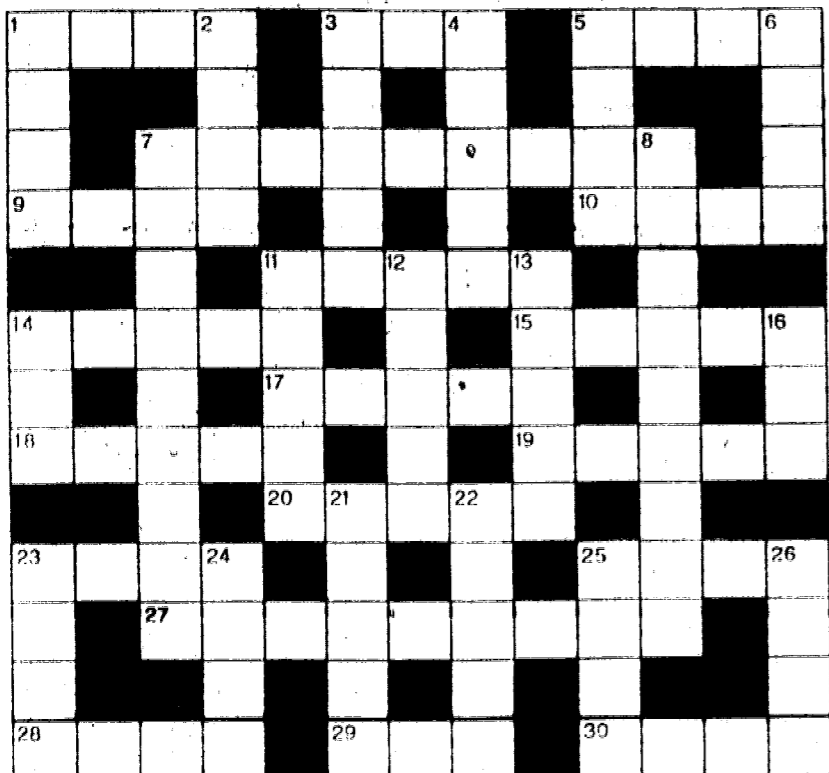
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Sullen
- 3. Basin
- 5. Cripple
- 7. Mouth organ
- 9. Tidy
- 10. Recedes
- 11. Verification
- 14. Joyful
- 15. Bestirred
- 17. Flash
- 18. Twilled cotton fabric
- 19. Enlist
- 20. Cede
- 23. Departed
- 25. Light white flakes
- 27. Gad
- 28. Female horse
- 29. Continuous noise
- 30. Prison

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Smirk
- 2. Animal food
- 3. Clocking device
- 4. Game of chance
- 5. Small rodents
- 6. Fail to hit
- 7. Event
- 8. Detestable
- 11. Midget
- 12. Surmise
- 13. Destined
- 14. Brick carrier
- 16. Snake-like fish
- 21. Stacked
- 22. Animate
- 23. Fanciful notion
- 24. Seize
- 25. Cozy
- 26. Plaintive cry

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS

- 3. Big 7. Parcel 8. Retain 9. Return 10. Expose 11. Dad 12. Grieve
- 14. Yearly 17. Ginger 21. Object 24. Ear 25. Status 26. Dimwit
- 27. Intern 28. Idling 29. Tan

DOWN

- 1. Career 2. Accuse 3. Blonde 4. Greedy 5. Utopia 6. Tinsel 12. Gag
- 13. Vie 15. Ebb 16. Yet 18. Intend 19. Gather 20. Resent 21. Ordain
- 22. Jumble 23. Client

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Seniors sought for county art show

The Union County Department of Human Services, Division on Aging, and the Division of Parks and Recreation/Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, invite all senior citizen artists to enter the 1995 Union County Senior Citizen Juried Art Contest and Exhibition.

Full information is on the application forms available from the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth 07202; (908) 558-2550; relay service users can call (800) 852-7899. As space may be limited, artists wishing to participate should return their applications forms as quickly as possible.

Artists must be at least 60 years old and can submit one entry, which has been completed within the last three years. All work must be the original

creation of the artist. Framed work may be no wider than 36 inches and no narrower than 12 inches and must be ready to hang, properly wired and framed. Sculptures may not exceed 14 inches in height, width or depth.

Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, said that both professional and non-professional artists can enter the contest. She added, "The whole community is enriched by the contributions of our senior artists. I hope many county residents will see and enjoy the quality of work displayed at the senior art show."

The following are categories of eligible work: oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, print, drawing, photography, mixed media and sculpture.

There will be prizes for professional and non-professional entries. People claiming non-professional status must not have sold the types of art entered in the contest/exhibition through commercial channels; exhibited in a professional gallery; or ever had membership in a professional artist guild.

People claiming professional status are those who have sold the type of art entered in the contest/exhibition commercially; exhibited professionally; or held membership in a professional artist guild or association.

In response to requests from local art show coordinators, an additional category has been added for paintings which depict a New Jersey scene or

theme. Each county can submit one painting in this category, which will not be judged.

The winner in each category will represent Union County at the 29th annual New Jersey Senior Citizen Art Competition in September at Monmouth County Library Headquarters, Manalapan. Selected works from the county show will hang in their Freeholders Meeting Room during August.

In honor of "Older Americans Month," the exhibit will open with a reception on May 24 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Elizabethtown Gas Company Headquarters, a barrier-free location. Assistive services will be provided if requested two weeks in advance.

Arts Calendar

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

April 21

• *The Tom Gillis Band*, a country dance band, will perform at St. Mary's Gym, 244 Central Ave., Rahway. Dance lessons are at 7:30 p.m. and showtime is 8:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit St. Mary's Athletic Program. For further information, call (908) 381-7853.

April 28

• *Doug Stone* will appear at the Union County Arts Center, 1691 Irving St., Rahway, in two shows, 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$20, \$25 and \$30, and can be advance-ordered by phoning the box office at (908) 499-8226.

April 29

• The Westfield Dance Company will have its spring concert, "Dance in the Park," on April 29 at 2 and 3 p.m. at Mindowaskin Park, 425 East Broad St., Westfield.

Admission is free. For further information, call (908) 789-3011. Rain date for the concert will be April 30 at 2 and 3 p.m.

May 20

• *Art in Summit*, an annual outdoor art show and sale sponsored by the New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts, will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Green, Broad Street, Summit. Rain location is Summit Middle School, Morris Avenue.

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Real Estate

Weichert finds medical center a home

Weichert Commercial, Realtors negotiated a long-term lease for Care Station Medical Center in a 4,500-square-foot building on Route 22 in Springfield. Care Station is a family medical center and immediate care facility that provides walk-in care as well as physician visits by appointment. The Springfield site is Care Station's second location, building on the success of the center's first location that opened five years ago in Linden.

Founded by Dr. Richard Bezozo, Care Station provides primary and emergency health care for private patients, corporations and managed care groups. The office is staffed with a diverse group of physicians and the center is equipped to handle a wider range of medical problems than a traditional single practitioner's office.

Weichert Commercial sales associate Frank Coviello worked with Bezozo to

locate an appropriate facility. The Township of Springfield was selected because there was a need for this type of service in the area, which has a mix of residential and industrial property. In addition, Bezozo, who has vast expertise in occupational and environmental health care, serves many corporate clients in the area such as Federal Express, Tuscan Dairies, Continental Airlines and Elizabethtown Gas Co.

The building, which was formerly a warehouse/office facility, was completely renovated by Care Station.

Weichert Commercial, Realtors, New Jersey's largest and fastest-growing commercial real estate organization, is wholly owned by Weichert, Realtors, the largest independent real estate company in the nation.

Firm finds companies space in county

Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tanzman Associates, L.L.C., the Woodbridge-based commercial real estate firm, recently arranged office leases in Union County, it was announced JGT's Stanley Simon.

Negotiated by JGT brokers, transactions included PC Pros, Inc., lease of 5,700 square feet of space at 284 Sheffield St., Executive Plaza, and PC Help Services, Inc.'s lease of space at 67 Walnut Ave. in Union County.

JGT Senior Vice President Paul Giannone, Vice President David Simon and Assistant Vice President Michael Gavlick arranged for Oxford Health Plans, an HMO, to lease 48,476 square feet of space at the

Twin Towers at Metro Park. Located at 399 Thomall St. in Edison, the Twin Towers at Metro Park is a 330,000-square-foot office building.

JGT and the Williams Real Estate Company, JGT's affiliate, worked as co-brokers in the recent transaction, representing the tenant, Oxford Health Plans.

In Mountinside, JGT Vice President, Jack Sievers arranged for PC Pros, Inc. to lease 5,700 square feet of space at Executive Plaza. Located at 284 Sheffield St., Executive Plaza is a one-story, 35,000-square-foot, office building. A JGT exclusive, Executive Plaza is near Route 22 and the Garden State Parkway.

According to Sievers, PC Pros, Inc. will use its newly leased space for the sale and service of computers.

JGT was the sole broker involved in the transaction, representing the building owner and the tenant in the negotiations.

In Clark, David Simon negotiated a lease with PC Help Services, Inc. for space at 67 Walnut Ave. The 67 Walnut Ave. building is a 75,000-square-foot, four-story facility situated off GSP Exit 135. The building was recently purchased and is being upgraded and renovated.

JGT negotiates transaction

Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tanzman Associates, the commercial real estate firm, with offices in Woodbridge and Elmwood Park, recently negotiated an industrial transaction in Union County, announced JGT Partner Stanley Simon.

Negotiated by JGT brokers, the transactions include the lease to the Dataflex Corp. for space at the L.A. Dreyfus Building in Edison and the lease to Glen Gate Apparel, Inc. for space at 207 Sheffield St. in Mountinside.

JGT Associate Vice President Ian Grusd and Senior Vice President Robert Dinner arranged for Glen Gate Apparel, Inc. to lease space at the 14,000-square-foot

industrial facility Sheffield Street site. The building is situated in a modern industrial park, directly off Route 22 and the Garden State Parkway.

"Glen Gate Apparel, Inc., a manufacturer of private label golf and athletic apparel, will use the space for executive offices, warehousing and distribution," said Grusd. "The apparel company chose the 207 Sheffield St. facility because of the great location and corporate image offered."

JGT was the sole broker involved in the transaction, representing the building owner, Murray Construction, Inc., and the tenant, Glen Gate Apparel, Inc.

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Automotive

Be extra careful making insurance decisions in car rentals

When renting a car for business or pleasure, most people probably don't realize that the insurance decisions they make at the rental counter could end up costing them thousands of dollars. According to the National Association of Independent Insurers, NAII, anyone renting a car should be thoroughly aware of who is responsible for paying the damages if they are involved in an accident.

"Unfortunately, a major accident with serious injuries can result in thousands of dollars in medical and repair expenses and legal bills," said Lowell R. Beck, NAII president. "For this reason, it's imperative to know what kind of insurance coverage you have or don't have when renting a car," he said.

If you get in an accident, you could face expenses for damage done to the rental car and for injuring someone

else or damaging their property. There are several possible sources of payment for these expenses, including: the renter's own personal automobile insurance policy; the policy of the renter's employer, if the rental is for business purposes; the "collision damage waiver" or "loss damage waiver" that is often sold by the rental company; and coverage provided by the issuer of the renter's credit card, if the rental is charged to the card.

Rental agreements can vary by rental company and by state. Make sure you know what the agreement says in relation to who pays for collision damage and liability losses. Insist that the salesperson explain this to you in detail.

Rental companies have expanded the renter's responsibility for damage to the car in recent years. The rental agreement typically holds the renter

Be aware, however, that under the terms of all these forms of rental company insurance, you're not covered if you violate the terms of the rental agreement — if, for example, you carry persons or property for hire, drive on an unpaved road or use the car for towing or pushing.

responsible up to the full retail value of the car — not simply the actual car value — for any type of damage, regardless of fault, except for damage resulting from natural causes or accidental fires. You can also be held responsible for all incidental charges related to an accident, administrative fees, and "loss of use," meaning you reimburse the company for the income it would have received if the car had been available to rent. And the rental company may require immediate settlement which means you could have to pay them on the spot for any accident related damage and expenses.

In addition, within the past two years, car rental companies in at least two-dozen states have begun using contracts that make the renter primarily responsible for any injuries or property damage they cause in an accident. This means that the renter's own insurance or the renter's personal assets could be tapped first to cover

any liability losses. Even if the rental company retains primary liability, the company is ordinarily required to pay only up to a state-imposed limit, usually around \$30,000 per accident. That limit could easily be exceeded in an accident with serious injuries, which could put your personal assets at risk.

All this makes it critical that you know whether your personal auto policy covers rental cars usually called "non-owned auto" coverage, and to what extent. At least 40 percent of U.S. auto insurers offer coverage of rental cars for personal use, though usually only for rentals in the U.S. and Canada. The coverage may be limited in some ways; your policy may not cover administrative fees and "loss of use" charges, for example. How frequently you rent is also an issue your personal policy may not cover you if you rent regularly. Check your policy and consult your agent or company.

If the rental is for business purposes, don't assume that your company's insurance covers you; it may not. Check with your employer. Bear in mind, too that your personal policy may not cover a business rental.

Very often, rental companies will, for a fee, waive their rights to seek reimbursement from you for collision or other damage. This is called a "collision damage waiver" or "loss damage waiver," and it is typically expensive, compared to other forms of coverage. Rental companies may also offer supplementary liability insurance and personal accident insurance. Be aware, however, that under the terms of all these forms of rental company insurance, you're not covered if you violate the terms of the rental agreement — if, for example, you carry persons or property for hire, drive on an unpaved road or use the car for towing or pushing. Check your personal auto policy to see how it might apply in these circumstances.

Credit card coverage varies depending on the card issuer. The coverage is typically for damage or theft not already covered by other insurance, and only for certain kinds of cars. Some cards cover up to the full value of most rental cars, while others cover only the actual cash value of the car. The coverage is usually for a limited period, and you must charge the rental to the card and decline the loss damage waiver. Credit

cards generally do not provide liability coverage.

The laws governing rental car coverage vary from state to state. Two states — Illinois and New York — have banned the sale of collision damage waivers. Five states — Louisiana, Minnesota, Maine, Maryland and North Dakota — require insurers to extend car damage coverages to rental cars. Florida and Pennsylvania require insurers to notify their policyholders of the extent to which rental car coverage applies under their policies. And seventeen states require rental companies to tell customers that the collision damage waiver is optional, that coverage may be available under the renter's personal auto policy, and that insurance may be provided under a credit card agreement.

In summary, before you sign a car rental agreement:

Know what your obligations are under the terms of the agreement.

Know exactly what your personal auto policy or other insurance you may rely on does and doesn't cover.

If the rental is for business purposes, don't assume that your personal policy or your employer's insurance will protect you — check with your insurance company and your employer.

The NAII is a non-profit trade association representing more than 575 property casualty insurance companies nationwide.

Bravada may be down but not out

In the words of Mark Twain, reports of the Bravada's demise are greatly exaggerated. Production of the existing design continued through last December, encompassing approximately 17,000 units. That will provide the Oldsmobile retail body with an ample supply of Bravadas to tide them over while a completely reengineered four-door sport-utility — scheduled for introduction during the 1996 model year — is prepared.

Stunning Show Truck

A forecast of what could lie ahead was revealed in concept vehicle form at the 1994 Chicago Auto Show last February. The emerald green show-stopper blends smooth and aerodynamic upper body with rugged lower extremities. The powertrain consists of a 200-horsepower, 4.3-liter V-6 with automatic transmission and Oldsmobile's SmartTrak system, with full-time all-wheel drive and anti-lock brakes. Slightly larger exterior dimensions are aimed at delivering roomier and more comfortable interior accommodations. Chrome-plated BBS 17-inch wheels fitted with Michelin low-profile radial tires add sparkle and purpose to the package.

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1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE. White, quad 4, loaded, 58,000 miles. \$4,990/ best offer. Call 201-338-7420. 1983 PORSCHE 928S. Burgundy, European model, V-8, stereo with CD, leather, air, automatic transmission, excellent condition must see to appreciate \$11,500. Call 908-277-4950. SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porches, Cadillac, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes, also Jeeps, 4 wheel drives. Your area. Toll free 1-800-998-9778 Ext. A-5139 for current listings. 1984 TOYOTA CELICA. 5 speed, excellent running condition, new brakes, AM/FM cassette. Asking \$1,850. 201-761-7730. 1993 TOYOTA CAMRY LE. 24,000K "Perfect". Loaded, CD, dark green. Wholesale \$13,500. My price: \$13,000 Firm. Messages: 1-800-966-7286, extension 383274. 1990 TOYOTA CAMRY. White, V-6DX, automatic, loaded, well maintained, 95K highway original, clean inside/out. \$6900. Excellent condition. 201-736-0347 evenings. 1984 TOYOTA CRESSIDA. 4 door, 5 speed, sunroof, clean, 1 owner. Excellent running condition. Asking \$1750. Must see. Call 201-762-9458. 1991 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL. 5 speed, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, great condition, 1st owner. Asking \$5,400. 201-761-5409. 1990 VOLVO 740 WAGON, fully loaded, automatic, air-conditioning, leather, 43,000 miles, great condition. \$11,500. 201-689-2525, leave message. 1990 VOLVO 240LD. 4 door sedan, automatic, air, sunroof, airbag, power windows, ar/fm cassette, 94,000 miles. Excellent condition \$7,000. 908-898-7707.

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Advertisement for 'Get it in gear with the Auto Special' featuring a drawing of a car wheel and text about a 10-week special with 20 words only \$22.00 prepaid.

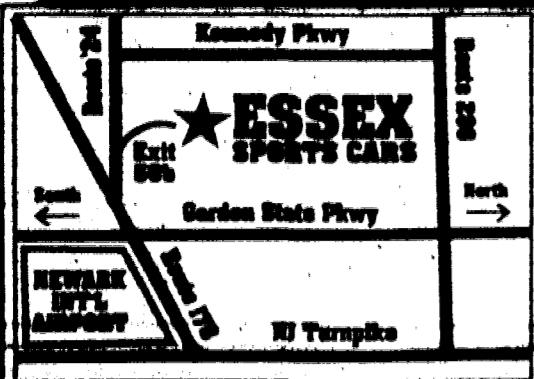
Large advertisement for Oldsmobile 'NO MONEY DOWN Lease Specials!' featuring images of the Aurora and 88 Royale, and the '94 Left Over Clearance' Cutlass Supreme with a \$15,199 price tag.

Advertisement for Ford cars from Wymman of Maplewood. Lists models like Taurus GL, Escort LX, Contour, and Windstar GL with prices and financing options. Includes a '2.9% APR FINANCING' and '\$1500 CASH BACK' offer.

Advertisement for 'SUPER SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR AARP MEMBERS' and 'AAA MEMBERS' from Barnes. Lists various car models like Geo Prizm, Chevy Astro, and Oldsmobile Metro with significant discounts.

Advertisement for Wymman of Maplewood, a Ford dealer since 1935, located at 1713 Springfield Ave. Includes the '60th Anniversary' logo.

Advertisement for Barnes, located at 38 River Road, Summit, NJ. Includes contact information (908) 273-7800 and a 'CLEAN CAR PLAN' logo.



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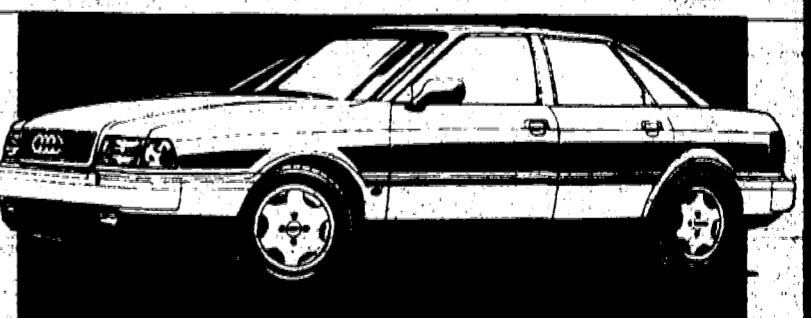
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