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From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan
Editor In Chief



I was raised as a Catholic, so it goes without saying that these next four days are very important to my family.

We're in the middle of Holy Week, which ends Sunday with Easter, or the resurrection of Christ. In elementary school, St. Leo's in Irvington, we attended classes for half a day on Holy Thursday before having off on Good Friday. I recall our class marching single file from the school building to the church across the courtyard each of the days of Holy Week to say the Stations of the Cross before hearing Mass.

At home, Holy Week was recognized beginning with Good Friday, when we were forbidden to eat anything between noon and 3 p.m., the time of day when Jesus was dying on the cross. After 3 p.m., we could eat, but we were forbidden to eat meat, a tradition that is carried throughout my family to this day, and among many Catholic families.

Easter was a time for the Bunny and the colored eggs. It was the day my sisters, my brother and I would awaken to find Easter baskets filled with milk chocolate, white chocolate, jelly beans and marshmallow chicks, which are still my favorite to this day. Leave me alone and I can knock off a package of 12 in less than an hour. The funny aside to Easter is that our six month visit to the dentist always occurred during the week after we received the basket of candy.

Easter meant dressing up in our Sunday best and going to church before going to my grandmother's apartment in the Vailsburg section of Newark for our traditional Slovak breakfast, which included ham, kielbasa, hrutkah — which is an egg and milk concoction that is the most bland thing you could ever eat, but it's great — and, of course, the dyed but blessed eggs. My grandmother's apartment, a small living room opening to a small eating area, a small kitchen and two bedrooms, housed my grandmother, her three daughters, their husbands, and her nine grandchildren — all day. My parents, my aunts and uncles dreaded rainy Easter Sundays. Imagine what it must have been like for them to have nine kids playing in the "spare" bedroom.

As we grew older, Easters were shared among my mother and her two sisters. It was to their houses we would go, instead of my grandmother's apartment. As I've grown older, I'll admit that I've become much less religious than I used to be, and Easter has taken on a different meaning. The holiday has become a remembrance of my grandmother, the only grandparent I ever knew, who died five years ago Tuesday at 77 years old.

When I think of Easter, I no longer think of the baskets, or the dyed eggs, or the new clothes. I think of my grandmother and apartment No. 10 in the Bradley Court apartments in Vailsburg with the scent of cedar always present. I think of the photographs that were taken of her with her grandchildren — one with all nine, one with my four cousins from one aunt, one with my one cousin from another aunt, and one with my sisters, my brother and me.

She was our family's matriarch. Petite, but tough. She worked as a clerk for Woolworth's on Broad Street in Newark until her retirement, and she was notorious for catching shoplifters. Never having driven a car or obtained a license, she took a bus every day up South Orange Avenue, despite how bad and unsafe the city had become.

She was a tough lady, but had a heart of gold when it came to her family. It was her drive, courage and strong family values that have kept us grandkids in check and as close as we are today, even without her.

Happy Easter, Gram. I still think about you.

Making the grade?

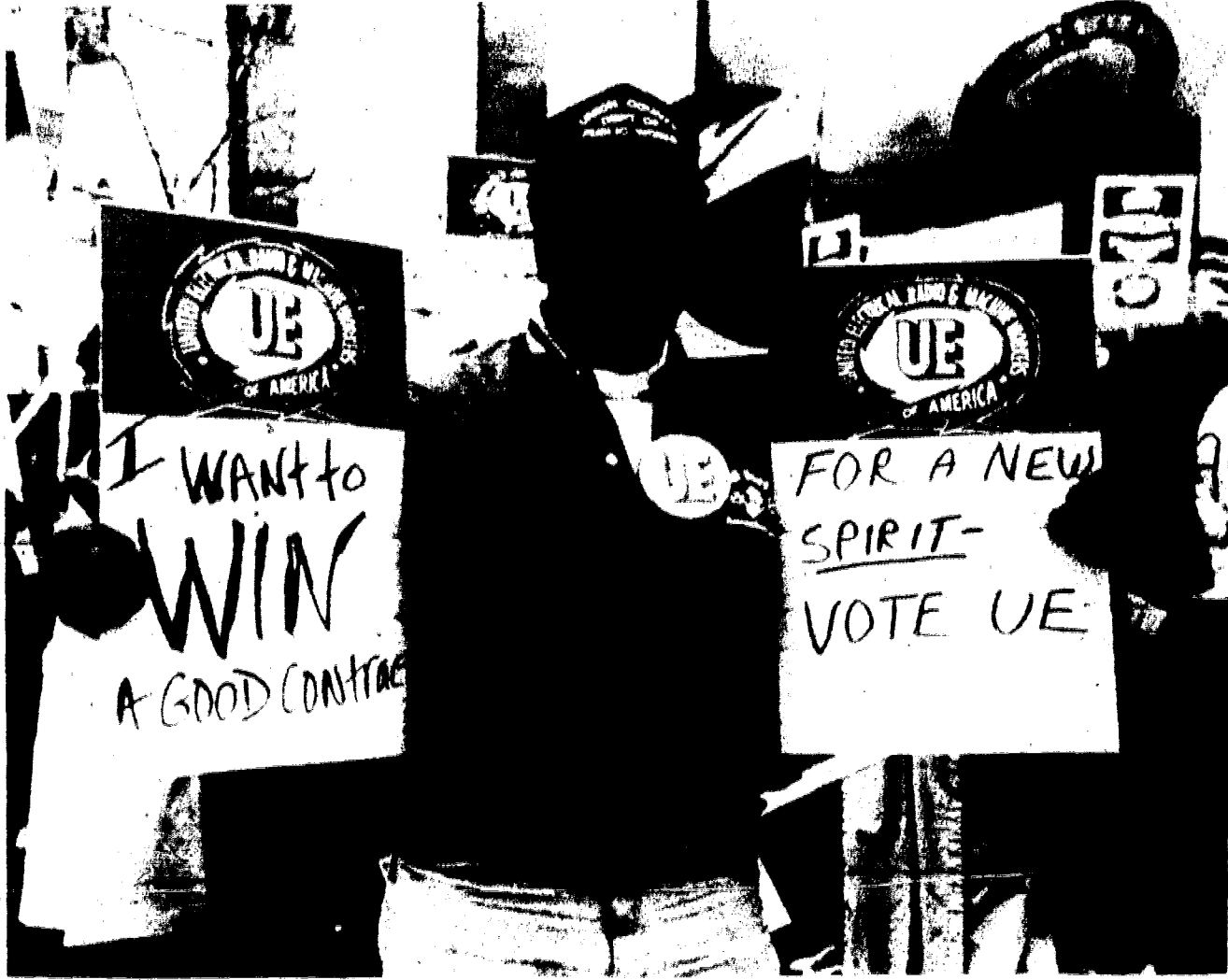


Photo By Milton Mills

Union County Division of Public Works employee Rick Jones offers his sentiments as to whether county workers should switch bargaining units. County employees will be asked to vote on Wednesday to determine if they would like to be represented by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America or remain with their current association, according to UE spokesperson Annmarie Draham. A number of the 880 workers, who are currently represented by NJSCA Council 8, participated in a rally outside the county's Administration Building in Elizabeth on Monday, where they unveiled a report card rating the NJSCA's performance a failure.

O'Keeffe appointed county deputy clerk

Former Union County Freeholder Paul J. O'Keeffe has been appointed deputy county clerk, replacing John Bilanin who resigned to accept a position in Union County with the New Jersey Superior Court.

Union County Clerk Walter C. Halpin made an announcement last week, formalizing O'Keeffe's appointment.

O'Keeffe has a vast amount of experience both in public service and the business community.

He recently served two terms as

mayor of Plainfield and has 20 years of business experience in the Mortgage Industry.

Halpin indicates that O'Keeffe brings to the office a broad wealth of talent as an administrator as well as a hands-on motivator, already showing an interest in the statutory duties handled by county clerk offices.

O'Keeffe resides in Plainfield with his wife, Dolores, and sons Kevin and Patrick.



Paul O'Keeffe

Resource center open for business

An open house for the newly created Family Development Program Resource Center and Immunization Clinic will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Division of Social Services, 342 Westminister Ave., Elizabeth.

The event is sponsored by the Union County Department of Human Services, the Board of Chosen Freeholders, county manager and Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County.

"Union County government has been working ardously to arrange

having welfare reform services at one location," said Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Di Giovanni. "This effort has culminated in the creation of a 'one step shopping' approach designed to simplify direct customer access to our local provider network."

Union County Manager Ann Baran said the goal of the FDP "will be for local recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children to become productive, independent, contributing members of the community. We also hope to have all children under five

years old who are recipients of this aid immunized."

The agenda will focus on the new direction of work requirements being undertaken by the New Jersey Legislature and the 104th Congress.

Aside from local and county officials invited to attend, the commissioners of the state's departments of Human Services, Health, and divisions of Family Development and Communicable Diseases also are expected to attend, and representatives of the county's welfare provider network have been invited.

Jaspan may enter freeholder contest

By Sean P. Carr
Staff Writer

Elizabeth City Councilman Bob Jaspan said this week he may challenge the party-backed candidates for the Democratic nomination for a seat on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

"People are urging me to run," he said. "I've been giving it a lot of consideration."

Jaspan said he will make his decision known Friday.

If he runs, Jaspan will face an uphill struggle against Freeholder Daniel Sullivan of Elizabeth, Walter McNeil of Plainfield and Carol Cohen of Westfield for the Democratic nomination for the three freeholder seats on the ballot. Sullivan, McNeil and Cohen won the party's endorsement last week.

Freeholders Elmer Ertl and Walter McCloud are not seeking re-election.

"I think I have more to offer," than the other candidates, Jaspan said. He said supporters in several municipalities in the county have asked him to run.

As a freeholder, Jaspan said he would support mass transit efforts, including the planned Newark-Elizabeth Rail Link and proposed light rail extensions from Elizabeth through Cranford, Summit and other municipalities. He said he would like to see more county involvement in the operations of the county incinerator in Rahway.



Bob Jaspan eyes county seat

Jaspan said he opposed this year's deer hunt in the Watchung Reservation and supported other measures, such as trapping and relocating the deer. "I think there are other ways to handle the deer population," he said.

Jaspan, a business owner in the city's Elmora section and a former member of the Planning Board, was elected to City Council in 1990 and re-elected in 1994. He lost a three-way primary battle for mayor in 1992 against current Mayor J. Christian Bollwage, then a councilman, and then-Mayor Thomas G. Dunn Sr. In 1993, he backed a petition movement to change the city to a non-partisan form of government.

Health fair is scheduled for county vo-tech site

The first annual Union County Health Fair will be sponsored by the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools on April 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event will be held in Baxel Hall, 1776 Raritan Road, of the UCVTS campus.

Thus far, more than 30 organizations, physicians, hospitals, police departments, emergency and service units as well as other groups and individuals involved in the areas of health, fitness and nutrition will participate in the fair.

The following is a partial listing of the test and screening areas: blood pressure; prostate problems; breast cancer; eye, ear, nose and throat; diab-

etes; hearing; foot problems; body fat; and flexibility and glucose testing.

There also will be lectures, exhibits, displays and demonstrations along with audio and visual presentations. Nutrition and physical fitness experts will be on hand to provide guidance toward proper diet and exercise. Also available will be information regarding studies and training leading to a career in health and other fields.

Further details about the fair will be forthcoming. The fair is being offered as a community service by the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools.

ID plan targets missing kids

The Union County Commission on Child Abuse and Missing Children, in cooperation with the Union County Sheriff's Office, has scheduled a videotaping and fingerprinting session at Toys-R-Us on Morris Avenue and Route 22 East in Union for April 20 from noon to 3 p.m.

This program, "Project Identification," is part of a continuing effort by

Sheriff Ralph Froehlich and Committee Chairperson Jill Kohlbecker to utilize present day technology to help safeguard children.

Anyone interested in this program should bring their children, ages 4-12, to Toys-R-Us. Children will be printed and taped on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Committee against hate takes crack at prevention

A program organized by the Union County Committee Against Hate will be held from April 24-30. It will serve as an adjunct to the commemoration ceremonies, which will be held throughout New Jersey during that week.

That week, dubbed Holocaust Remembrance Week, will serve as a reminder of the heartless killing of Jews by Nazis during World War II. The program is aimed at preventing new attacks, both verbal and physical, on groups and individuals because of economic status, race, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation.

For this program, the committee plans to invite three members of the Human Rights Coalition of Billings, Mont., an organization that was formed after acts of intimidation and violence toward African-Americans, Native Americans, Jews, gays, Hispanics and others in that city were perpetrated by Skinheads, Klansmen and other hate groups.

"The coalition, by its formation and actions, notified well-hidden but very active hate mongers that Billings would not harbor or tolerate the hatred that was becoming progressively more vicious and dangerous," according to a statement released by the committee.

The program will include videotaping an interview for public broadcast over cable and public television, and appearances by the coalition at churches, synagogues and schools in Westfield, Clark and other areas. The highlight of the visit will be a community forum on April 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield.

On Nov. 23, swastikas and other racial attacks were painted on the exterior of Westfield High School. Members of the religious community in Westfield issued a statement condemning the action, and say they intend to "take a leading role" in the effort to build tolerance and mutual respect.

Through this program, which is open to all, the committee hopes communities will learn what they can do to combat hate in their neighborhoods.

Facing reality



Union County Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Di Giovanni, left, and Union County Manager Ann Baran, second from left, join Gladys Keams, director of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County, Inc., in declaring April 'Alcohol Awareness Month' during the 'Facing Reality' conference held March 31 at the Coachman, Cranford. More than 200 people attended the training conference, given by Dr. William Glasser, and sponsored by the NCADD and several area medical centers.

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Commission gains funds to support arts groups

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts awarded \$5,900 in federal and matching funds to the Union County Cultural & Heritage Commission during a meeting at Crossroads Theater in New Brunswick.

Union County's commission will receive the Cultural Diversity Technical Assistance Grant, which will provide direct support to organizations to assist in identifying and addressing specific needs.

Grants were awarded by the New Jersey State Council to 28 arts organizations statewide and those funds will support fiscal year 1995 and 1996 projects in cultural diversity and southern New Jersey, pending availability of funds. Following the business portion of the meeting, the NJSCA hosted a panel discussion on "The Role of Federal Support of the Arts."

Appearing on the panel were Tom Birch, legislative counsel to the National Assembly of State Arts Agencies; Richard Bilotti, publisher of *The Times* of Trenton; Luis Cancel, president and chief executive officer of the American Council on the Arts; Leonard Fisher, general counsel of Beneficial Insurance Group; and Ricardo

Kahn, artistic director of Crossroads Theater and vice president of Theater Communications Group.

The NJSCA's Cultural Diversity Initiative, funded by a matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, supports emerging and developing arts organizations statewide and focuses on ways to strengthen their operational bases and expand culturally diverse audiences both in terms of numbers and localities over a three-year period.

The council also voted to approve three co-sponsored projects, awarding \$5,000 to the New Jersey State Museum in support of an Echinan pottery exhibition originating from Fukui, Japan, (New Jersey's sister state), in conjunction with the museum's 100th anniversary; \$2,000 to the Friends of the State House in support of a portrait exhibition titled Symbols and Statesmen of the State House; Images of Three Centuries, a weeklong celebration beginning May 8; and \$10,000 to the Playwrights Theater of New Jersey to conduct Phase I of a survey to map the school districts of the state with respect to their arts education programs.

Phillips named 'fun run' committee chair

Union County College Dean of Student Services Wynn Phillips, an Ocean Township resident, for the 11th straight year will serve as chairman of the college's annual 5-K Spring Run Race Committee.

The 11th annual 5-K Spring Run will be held at 10 a.m. on May 7 at the college's Cranford campus, preceded by a one-mile "Fun Run" at 9:30 a.m.

Other Race Committee members include the following: Nadine Brechner of Metuchen, executive director of development; Michele Collins of Union, director of student activities; Frank Halloran of Clark, director of security; James Kane of Westfield,

director of student recruitment; Kathleen Longo of Hillside, news writer; Fred Perry of Roselle, director of campus center/athletics, and Robert Schipa of Marlboro, dean of continuing education and community services.

The Race Committee is coordinating registrations from persons throughout the tri-state area. Participants range in age from small children to persons over 60, both males and females. Pre-registration is being conducted through May 1, with discounted entry fees available at \$7 for the 5-K Race and \$6 for the "Fun Run." Post-registration on the day of the race also will be available at costs

of \$8 and \$7 for the two runs, respectively.

Student, staff and alumni volunteers are being recruited by the Race Committee to assist with manning the in-person registration table from 8 to 9:15 a.m. on the day of the race; distributing complimentary, custom-designed T-shirts on an as-available basis; serving refreshments to runners after the race, and directing runners along their race course.

The Race Committee also plans the race course, which is measured by a surveyor's wheel. It will cover a flat surface on the Cranford campus, as well as in Normalhagan Park across the street. Mileage markers will be avail-

able to designate already-run distances. A large, digital clock and electronic printing timer will be provided, as well as computerized scoring and postcard results.

Phillips joined the college staff in 1968 as director of student activities. He assumed the position of athletic director in 1975, and was promoted in 1985 to his current position as dean of student services. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Miami and a master's degree from Trenton State College.

Those interested in more information about the 5-K Spring Run and/or the "Fun Run" should call (908) 709-7091.

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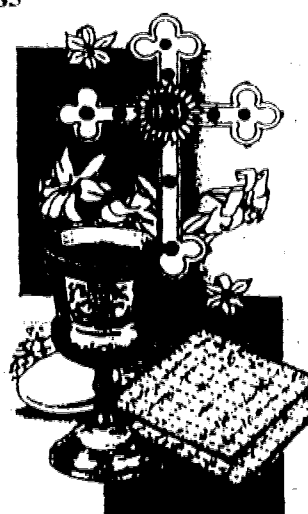
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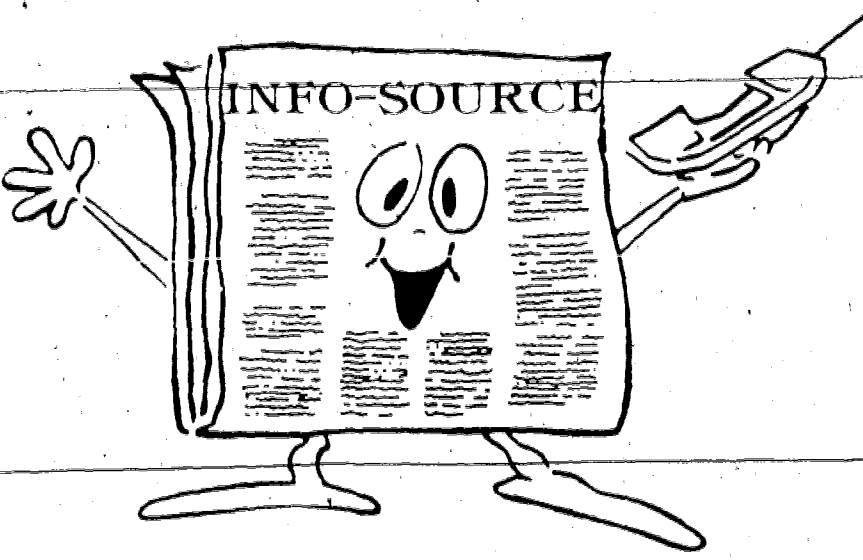
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School board elections set for Tuesday

On Tuesday, voters in more than 550 of New Jersey's 608 local school districts will choose men and women to serve on their local school boards.

In addition, the annual school election gives citizens in local communities the opportunity to approve or reject proposed school budgets for 1995-96. The following information, prepared by the New Jersey Boards Association, answers many voters' questions about the election.

How important is voting in the Annual School Election?

The election is significant:

- More than any other governmental unit, local school boards have the largest say over how more than \$11 billion in local, state and federal funds are spent on public education in New Jersey.

- The local school board sets the policies under which the schools operate — policies that help determine what is taught and how it is taught, policies that govern the assignment and evaluation of teaching staff, policies that set guidelines for the use of school facilities.

- The board of education represents the community's interests at the bargaining table, negotiating contracts with unions representing teachers and other staff.

To fulfill these responsibilities, local school boards must accurately assess the community's needs. But they can't do that unless citizens make known their opinions on education. An important vehicle for that input is the annual election.

How do I get information about the election in my community?

Information about candidates running for school board office and local budget proposals is available from a variety of sources. Local newspapers often publish profiles, outlining the backgrounds and philosophies of school board candidates, or they feature articles on educational issues within your community's schools. In addition, PTAs and community organizations, such as the League of Women Voters, frequently sponsor candidates nights to help citizens learn first hand where prospective school board members stand on the issues.

Budget information is available at your local school board office. By law, a summary of the proposed finance package must be published in an area newspaper.

Where do I go to vote?

For polling hours and locations, contact your local board of education office. Polling hours vary from community to community. In addition, polling places often differ from those used in general or primary elections.

Will my vote count?

Not only does your vote count, your vote is needed to select a school board reflective of your community's educational needs. The structure of the local school board makes voting the first step in helping to determine the direction of your local public schools.

WalkAmerica Month proclaimed for April

Gov. Christine Whitman has proclaimed April 1995 as "March of Dimes WalkAmerica for Healthier Babies Month."

In issuing the proclamation, Whitman cited the March of Dimes' "commitment to improve maternal and child health care to reduce the incidence of birth defects, low birthweight and infant mortality; the 25th anniversary of March of Dimes Walk America; and more than 56 years of partnering with corporate America, health professionals and volunteers."

Whitman urged "all citizens of the Garden State to recognize and support the efforts of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation and to WalkAmerica for Healthier Babies during the month of April." April 30, will mark the Silver Anniversary of March of Dimes WalkAmerica. More than 25,000 people from the Garden State will be walking for healthier babies at one of the more than 25 walksites in New Jersey.

In addition to the governor's proclamation, during March the New Jersey General Assembly unanimously passed a resolution also declaring the month of April as "March of Dimes WalkAmerica for Healthier Babies Month." The resolution, sponsored by Assemblymen Anthony Bucco and Arthur Albohn, recognizes the outstanding contributions of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, which marked the 40th anniversary of the Salk polio vaccine on April 12, and will mark the 25th anniversary of March of Dimes WalkAmerica on April 30.

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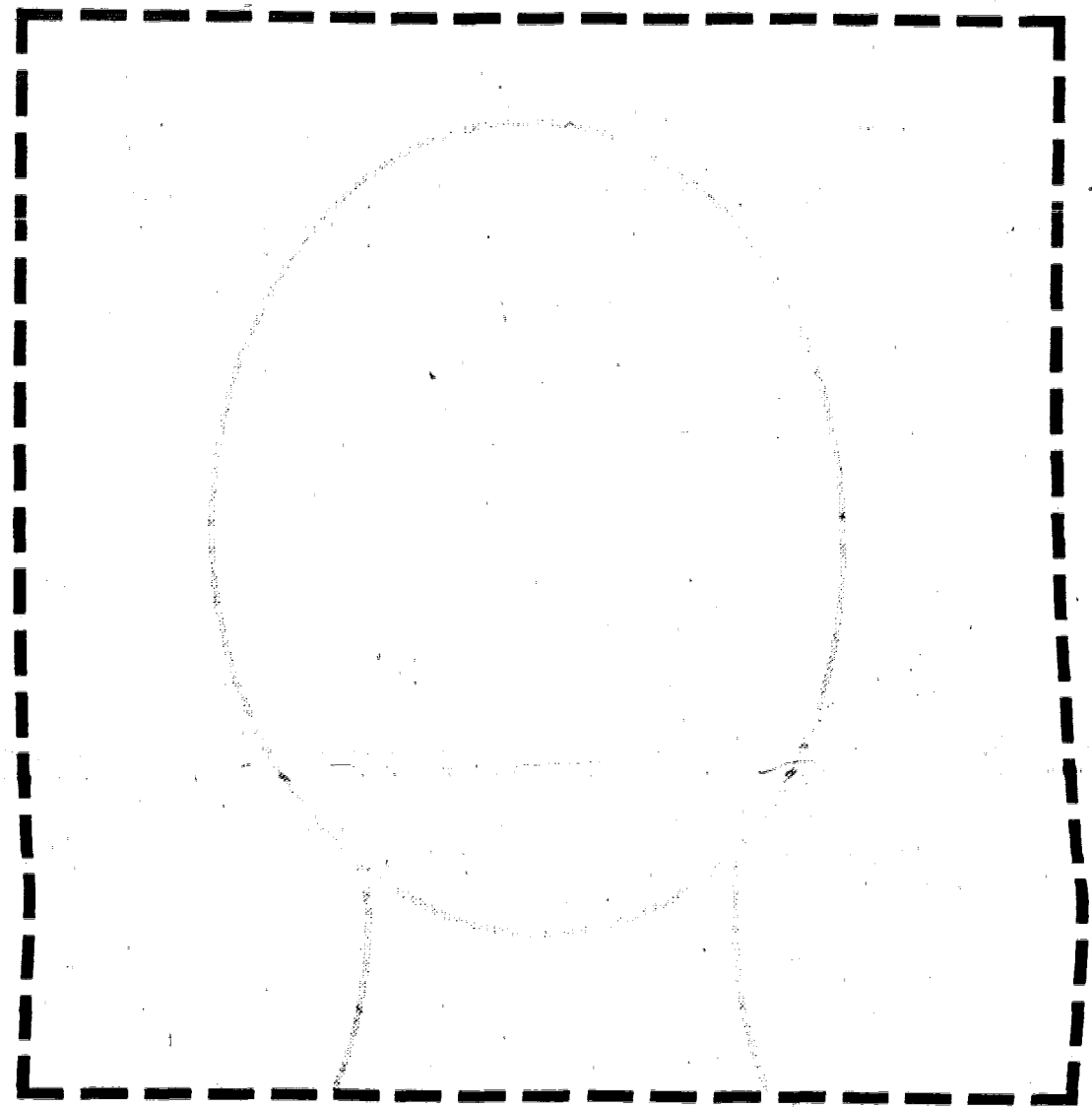
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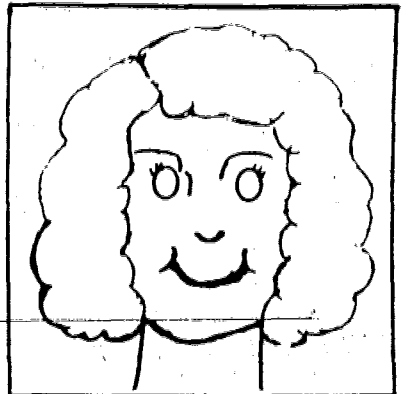
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Union resident juggles comedy and the theater

By Lisa Ann Battito
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Ron Yacovetti of Union owes his success as a stand-up comedian to a college professor.

An assignment in Yacovetti's public speaking class at Kean College in Union offered a selection of projects from which students could choose.

"Stand-up was one of the options," he said. "I picked it and it turned out alright."

A few months after Yacovetti's classroom comedic debut, he performed at Oliver's Sports Bar in Woodbridge. Since that time, he has appeared at such venues as Dangerfield's in New York City. On Monday, he will be featured in a new talent showcase at Caroline's, 1626 Broadway, N.Y.

"I did a showcase in October 1994 and I got called back to do it again," Yacovetti said.

Since Yacovetti's career started in a classroom three years ago, it is fitting that his material, which primarily consists of personal observations, remains clean and non-offensive. He cited fellow jokester Richard Jeni as someone

whose work he admires.

"I also like Jeffrey Ross of Springfield. He is a friend of mine and I think he is really good," Yacovetti said.

In addition to making his name as a stand-up comedian, Yacovetti is making in-roads in the theatrical world. He is a founding member of Saucer of Milk Productions, a company which was developed to create and stage original pieces. He, along with actor/writer Agustin Fernandez and author/director Jon Saldivar, is an executive producer for SOM Productions.

Saucer of Milk Productions is presently staging a one-act play titled "After Murdering a Black Family in Scarsdale" at La Tea Theater in New York. The play was written by Saldivar, stars Fernandez and features Yacovetti as its stage manager. The company's next project is "Dead Air," a comedy that takes a look at life, love and the pursuit of ratings. "Dead Air" was written by Fernandez, with input from Yacovetti and Saldivar, and will spotlight Yacovetti in a starring role.

"I play Ed, one of three losers who is stuck

watching television," he said, noting "Dead Air" will be brought to life within the next three months. "He wants to be a comic but his friends hold him down."

"After Murdering a Black Family in Scarsdale" is described as a heavy drama, while "Dead Air" is humorous. Yacovetti said the production company is not committed to one particular genre.

"It is all different types of work," he said.

Yacovetti does not have an extensive background in acting and his participation in Saucer of Milk's plays is a way for him to branch out in that direction. He said that while stand-up and stage acting are both done before an audience, there are some differences between the two.

"When you are doing stand-up you are trying to be real. When you are reading someone else's scripted words you try to be real but sometimes that becomes a distraction. You have to be real and make it look effortless," Yacovetti said.

"When I became involved in acting I realized how talented Fernandez is because it is not easy."

While Yacovetti will be committed to his lead role in "Dead Air" and plans on having a hand in bringing other pieces to the stage, he has no future intentions of turning in his microphone for scripts.

"I would like to stay with both and work in television as a comedic actor," Yacovetti said. "The spontaneity of stand-up is something that I enjoy and I would not want to give it up."

Yacovetti will be featured in Caroline's new talent showcase on Monday at 8 p.m. For tickets or more information, call (212) 757-4100. Patrons who mention Yacovetti's name will receive a discount on the cover charge.

Saucer of Milk's Production's "After Murdering a Black Family in Scarsdale" will be presented at La Tea Theater, 107 Suffolk St., New York City. Performances are on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 5 p.m., and the show is scheduled to run to the end of May. Tickets are \$10, general admission; \$8 for students. For tickets, call SOM Productions at (212) 229-8160 or (212) 841-1677. La Tea Theater may be reached at (212) 529-1948.



Ron Yacovetti



Lee Merrill, as Fiona MacLaren and Joseph Mahowald as Tommy Albright sing 'The Heather on the Hill' in a scene from 'Brigadoon' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The Lerner and Lowe musical will run through May 28.

Performers breathe life into classic

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

"Brigadoon," as presented at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is a timeless, fascinating production which has not lost its charm from the time it was first produced on Broadway in 1947. In fact, its appeal has been enhanced for those theatergoers who are familiar with the Lerner and Lowe musical and for those who are being introduced to it for the first time.

The musical fantasy, to the accompaniment of bagpipe music, which will run through May 28, won the New York Critics Circle Award when it opened on Broadway 38 years ago. It was Alan Jay Lerner's and Frederick Loewe's first major success in New York. And Lerner, who wrote the book and lyrics, and Loewe, who wrote the music, went on to write other popular musicals including "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot."

It would make them proud to see what the Paper Mill Playhouse has done with their pride and joy, and it would equally make proud the late Agnes DeMille, who created the original dances including the choreography of a ballet sequence that absolutely entranced the audience on press night Sunday. And credit must be given to Greg Gariakas, choreographer, and Diana Gonzalez, associate choreographer, for the marvelous, pounding Scottish dances that were absolutely thrilling to watch.

In the film version that followed the two-year run on Broadway, Gene Kelly invented his own choreography when he starred with Cyd Charisse.

With the Scottish Highlands in the background, the story is set in an 18th century village called Brigadoon, and its magic stems from a protective miracle by appearing in the Highland mists for only one day in each century. Into its midst come two 20th century vacationing Americans, who become lost in the misty forest while hunting, and quite by accident, come upon the tiny village with its 18th cen-

theater review

tury people preparing to celebrate a wedding. They are intrigued, fascinated and bewildered by the warm and friendly people, who greet them and befriend them.

With resounding music and dancing, colorful costumes and beautiful people, the audience becomes as entranced as the two men and the show gleams its magical charm with such memorable numbers as "Almost Like Being in Love," "Come to Me, Bend to Me," and the title song, with Jim Coleman, musical director, offering his usual Paper Mill expertise.

The two Americans, Tommy Albright, wonderfully portrayed by Joseph Mahowald, and Jeff Douglas, in a downplay performance by P.J. Benjamin, find love and romance and a comical seduction in the one-day century village. They are appropriately accommodated by the lovely Fiona MacLaren, marvelously played by Lee Merrill, who falls deeply in love with Tommy, and the lively, seductive Maggie Anderson, boisterously

portrayed by Elizabeth Ferrell, who seduces Jeff. Ferrell, who will give her last performance on April 23, and who will be replaced by Joan Mirabella for the second half of the run of "Brigadoon," is so talented that she all but steals every scene that she is in. Their dancing and operatic talents complement each other and the show itself.

Another scene stealer is the excellent young dancer Alex Sanchez, who plays Harry Beaton, so hopelessly in love with the bride-to-be, Jean MacLaren, beautifully played by Tania Philip, that tragedy befalls the entire village by day's end.

To the tune of authentic Scottish plaids, bagpipes, burrs and tartans, the little village of Brigadoon, particularly the village square called MacConnachy Square, comes alive in such numbers as "Down on MacConnachy Square," "The Heather on the Hill," "Waitin' For My Dearie," "I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean," "The Bonnie Jean Dance," in addition to the Entrance of the Clans, the Wedding Ceremony and the Sword Dance. The other musical numbers, which are truly breathtaking, include "There-But For You Go I," "My Mother's Wed-

ding Day" and "From This Day On."

The huge cast, including the stellar members, gives memorable performances, especially Jon Clonts, Gregory Butler, Erin Dilly, Burt Edwards, Leah Hocking, Kenneth Kantor and Michael Shelle. And although some of the dialogue, with its Scottish fringes, is not too clear at times, it is, nevertheless, charming and authentic.

David Holdgrive is to be congratulated on an impressive directorial job as he holds the whole, complicated show together with an acute, intense feeling for intrigue and entertainment. The costumes and sets of the original New York City Opera production were designed by Desmond Heeley, with bright, colorful lighting by Mark Stanley.

"Brigadoon" is a wonderfully, entertaining, enticing production with a heartfelt, simple message of love and faith. A version of it was staged at the Paper Mill in 1959 to an appreciative audience. This production, as the spring 1995 offering, has even more appeal.

And it is another of the Paper Mill's fine achievements that rival the Broadway stage. It is a glorious, must-see piece of entertainment for every member of the family.

Rembrandt sketches on display

Natalie D'Alessio of Marino Galleries in association with Jacques-Paul Athias, international appraiser from Paris, have announced an exclusive exhibition of a rare collection of etchings by Rembrandt at Marino Galleries, Inc., 327 Millburn Ave., Millburn. This exhibition of 38 etchings will be open for viewing from May 7 to May 21 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

A lecture on Rembrandt by Pamela Hannigan, art historian from MIT and Harvard, and Jacques-Paul Athias from Paris, a member of the International Society of Appraisers, will be on May 7, at 2 p.m. in conjunction with the opening reception which will take place on the same day from 1 until 6 p.m.

Rembrandt Harmensz Van Rijn, 1606-1669, is considered a master of the etching medium. Most art historians have gone so far as to suggest that his etchings surpass his paintings in greatness. His technical and artistic innova-

tions with copperplate and needle changed the course of the history of art.

This collection offered for sale, unprecedented in this area, features 38 etchings representative of each significant period of the artist's etching career. His interpretation of biblical subjects is evident in works such as "Adam and Eve," "Abraham and Isaac," "Joseph Telling His Dreams," "David In Prayer," "The Holy Family" and "Stars of the King." His portraits of family members and patrons are works of perception and wisdom. In works such as "The Golfer," "The Card Player" and "The Strolling Musicians," Rembrandt sought to depict 17th century life as it was for the ordinary citizen. When the master turned to face himself, as in his self-portraits, he was inevitably, and above all, honest.

For more information, call Marino Galleries at (201) 379-3194.

Paper Mill hosts food fest

On June 13, beginning at 6 p.m., performing arts professionals will be joined by food arts professionals as Paper Mill Playhouse presents its international food festival.

Area restaurants such as The Manor of West Orange, 40 Main St. of Millburn, Michael's Backstreet Cafe of Springfield, Auberge Swiss of Berkeley Heights, Panevino of Livingston, Milano Ristorante of Summit and Exquisite Entertaining of Millburn will lend their support to this bi-annual Paper Mill Playhouse fund raising event.

Guest will stroll under tents in the theater's back parking lot, sampling a variety of foods from the participating restaurants.

Support from area businesses is sought for the fund raiser. Participating businesses will receive publicity in all printed materials associated with the event.

Additional items are being sought, such as artwork from New Jersey artists, sporting event tickets, concert and theater tickets, gift certificates, services from companies such as decorating, wall papering or floral arrangements; business equipment, audio-visual equipment, clothing etc. Funds raised from the event will help support productions, educational programs and community outreach projects.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Puppet show set for Union

Puppeteer Bob Conrad, director of "Conrad's Puppet Theater," will present a show titled, "Puppets, Puppets, Puppets" on Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Connecticut Farms Elementary School, located at 711 Stuyvesant Ave. in Union Township.

The show is sponsored by the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms/Union. Tickets are \$3 each and can be purchased from any Junior Woman's Club member or by calling Denise Lloyd at (908) 964-7366 or Stacey Magliaro at (908) 964-4986. Tickets can also be purchased at the door starting at 12:15 p.m. on the day of the show. A portion of the proceeds will go to scholarships for local high school students.

Conrad will use hand and rod puppets, as well as marionettes and a touch of magic and illusion, for his one-man show which is geared to children of all ages.

Conrad is a veteran puppeteer of more than 20 years and is regarded as an inventive practitioner of this ancient art. He has appeared on television, and at museums, schools, libraries and camps throughout New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. He is the author of "The Puppetry Workshop Manual" and "Mouth Puppets." He is the editor of "Puppetry Worksheet," the official newsletter of the American Puppet-makers Association, and a regular columnist in "Laugh Makers" and "Clowntown" magazines. A former student of puppeteer Bill Baird, he has taught puppetry on an adult level for many years.



Puppeteer Bob Conrad

Musical nun will sing at cathedral

Sister Germaine Fritz, OSB, the prioress of St. Walburga Monastery in Elizabeth, has the number one recording on "Billboard's" Crossover Chart in Europe and the United States. "Vision: The Music of Hildegard Von Bingen," by Angel Records, has been at the top of the charts for more than 16 weeks and has sold more than 175,000 copies since it was released in November.

On Wednesday, Benedictine Health Foundation is presenting Sister Fritz, OSB, featured vocalist on "Vision" in her first United States concert appearance at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. She will be joined by the Schola Cantorum and Abbey Orchestra of St. Mary's Abbey/Delbarton of Morristown, where her

brother, the Rev. Germaine Fritz, OSB, is a monk, priest, teacher and choirmaster.

The live concert will feature Hildegard's 800 year old chants, which have been arranged in a contemporary landscape of world beat rhythms, samples and electronic synthesis by composer Richard Souther of California. The Schola Cantorum and Abbey Orchestra will perform Gregorian Chants, orchestral and choral selections.

The concert will benefit Beneficence Hospital in Kingston, N.Y., and is sponsored in part by Angel Records; Clifton, Budd & De Maria; Hugh Kelly; and WDST-FM, Woodstock, N.Y.

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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 Gills 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.

The company will be performing the ballet "The Elephant's Child," a story that is set to the songs of Bobby McFerrin and narrated by Jack Nicholson. The production includes a tap dancing crocodile, a ballet dancing kolo bird and a jazz dancing python.

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.

The event will feature 120 artists, entertainment, a free paint-in for children and other activities. Food will be available. Admission is free and space is available for artists. For further information, call the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, (908) 273-9121.

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Classic to unreel

Stanley Kramer's epic 1963 film comedy, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," marked the transition of Cinerama, the original wide-screen film process, from the complexity of three projectors running simultaneously to a more manageable single-lens process. That transitional event in film history will be repeated May 6 at the 1,300-seat Union County Arts Center in a special benefit matinee on the arts center's giant screen.

Though it did not mark the actual debut of single-lens wide-screen movies — a distinction generally credited to the 1953 feature, "The Robe," which introduced CinemaScope, "Mad, Mad World" marks Cinerama's belated recognition that it needed a technological upgrade in order to survive. By 1965, the process would lose out to the competition.

But "MMMMW"'s more important historical significance is that it ranks as one of the all-time great classic film comedies.

It brought together on the same bill an all-star cast of film and television comics of the likes of which probably never will be duplicated. Jimmy Durante, Milton Berle, Jonathan Winters, Peter Falk, Terry-Thomas, Sid Caesar, Mickey Rooney, Ethel Merman, Buddy Hackett, Phil Silvers, Jim Backus, Eddie Adams, Ben Blue, Dick Shawn and William Demarest. It also has cameo appearances by Jerry Lewis, Jack Benny, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and Buster Keaton, and, in the starring role, screen giant Spencer Tracy.

It manages to pack into its slightly more than three-hour running time just about every piece of comic "schtick" that's even been tried, right down to slipping on a banana peel. The film has been described as "a frontal assault on the funny bone."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Play makes its debut in state

On April 22 and 23, the Ridgewood Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Company will reach a milestone in its 58-year history when it presents what it believes to be a world premiere: a double bill comprised of the first surviving collaboration of William S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, "Trial by Jury," and their last, "The Grand Duke."

This production means the company has now presented every one of the existing G and S operas. They also believe this to be the New Jersey premiere of "The Grand Duke." It will take place at Benjamin Franklin Middle School in Ridgewood with an 8 p.m. curtain on April 22 and a 3 p.m. matinee on April 23. Continuing their policy of recent years, all children 12 and under will be admitted for free at the Sunday performance when accompanied by an adult.

"Trial by Jury," written in 1875, is a satire of the judicial system in Victorian England which depicts a breach of promise case featuring entertaining characters, music and an amicable settlement for all concerned.

During their years of further collaboration, Gilbert and Sullivan respected each other's talent but they were never close friends. In 1890, with 12 shows behind them, including "Mikado" and "H.M.S. Pinafore," they let their differences break up their partnership. When neither found much success without the other, they reunited to write "Utopia, Limited" in 1893 and then "The Grand Duke" in 1896.

"The Grand Duke" was originally a two-act opera but it will be presented in a one-act version in this production. Set in the mythical Grand Duchy of Pfennig-Halbpennig, the members of a resident theatrical troupe plot to overthrow the despised Grand Duke Rudolph. When their plot is discovered, they must fight a statutory duel — a duel of playing cards instead of pistols. Meanwhile, the Grand Duke has problems of his own — his plans to wed the wealthy Baroness von Krakenfeldt are upset when she discovers he was betrothed in infancy to the Princess of Monte Carlo. By the end of the opera, when several people have claimed and relinquished the titles of Grand Duke and Grand Duchess, order is restored in typical Gilbert and Sullivan fashion.

Tickets for "The Grand Duke"/"Trial by Jury" are \$10 for adults, \$8 seniors and \$6 children if ordered in advance by sending a check to Evelyn plunkett, 495 Clinton Ave., Wyckoff 07481. They are also available at two stores in Ridgewood for the advance sale discount price: Annie Hull's Boutique, 59 E. Ridgewood Ave.; and Great Expectations Precision Haircutters, 106 N. Maple Ave., in the Kings Shopping Center. Tickets will cost an additional \$2 when purchased at the box office. For further details, call 488-2656.

The Ridgewood Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Company was founded in 1938 by Ridgewood residents Kay and Jack Edson, and was recently honored with a special award from the Ridgewood Arts Council for its contributions to the community.

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Joshua

Jazz band slates coffeehouse concert

The cool sounds of New York City jazz come to central New Jersey on April 22 as The Times coffeehouse in Scotch Plains hosts a special concert with Joshua, a six-piece band from Brooklyn, N.Y. Joshua features instrumental jazz arrangements of traditional hymns and contemporary Christian songs as well as original tunes.

Joshua has made two prior appearances at The Times: in May 1994 and January 1993, following their victory as best instrumentalists in StarSong Communications/700 Club's "1992 New Artist Search." The group appeared twice in the nationally televised competition, once in the best instrumentalist finals, and once in the overall finals. The program was carried on the Family Channel. Composed of drums, percussion, bass, guitar, keyboards and saxophone, the group not only has performed in churches and Christian coffeehouses but

in New York City jazz clubs as well. Most of the band's members received training at the Berklee School of Music. Though the music is instrumental, various band members share their Christian faith verbally in song introductions. Songs such as "Jesus Loves Me," and standard Christian hymns take on new life as Joshua gives them a thoroughly modern musical voice. The group also covers some contemporary Christian tunes by artists such as BeBe & CeCe Winans and Twila Paris.

In existence since September 1992, The Times is a coffeehouse in the New York metropolitan area. An alternative to the typical club experience, The Times draws people who come for the music, or who want to spend time with friends and make new ones. The program is geared toward those in their 20s and 30s, but all ages, single and married, are welcome. In contrast to these regular programs at

The Times, which feature music and food in club-like setting, this presentation of Joshua will be in a concert format in the 1,100 seat sanctuary of Evangel Church. Food will not be served and admission is general seating.

Doors open at 7 p.m., with the program starting at 8 p.m. Admission is \$7 at the door. The Times is located at Evangel Church, 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. For more information, call (908) 322-9300.

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Dining Review April 13, 1995

By Pia Wilson
 Staff Writer

The Rustic Mill, 109 North Ave., Cranford, provides a safe haven for healthy eaters. A member of the Wellness Works Program initiated by HIP Health Plan of New Jersey, The Rustic Mill serves up balanced meals for the health-conscious and traditional favorites for those who prefer a diet of milkshakes and cheeseburgers.

Patrons can choose a variety of foods from the reasonably priced menu at The Rustic Mill. Appetizers like potato skins, calamari rings and fried vegetables go for under \$5. The menu also is littered with American standards like the California cheeseburger and various deli sandwiches, not to mention the salad boutique and classic omelettes.

For those who prefer to "lighten up with healthy attitudes," there is the menu created by registered dietician Carol Victor which includes nutritious items like the turkey burger, or the hot vegetable platter.

The ever-popular veggie burger is not store-bought like in other restaurants. At The Rustic Mill, the veggie burger, served on pita bread, is made in-house to preserve its tasty, homemade flavor.

Breakfast is served all day at The Rustic Mill. Classic omelettes, all natural Belgian waffles and pancakes litter the breakfast menu.

The bacon omelette with American cheese is a delight. Crispy bacon bits are abundant-



Photo By Milton Mills
 John Kourtis, co-owner of The Rustic Mill restaurant, takes food orders from Dolores Janish, left, and Lisa Lesiak.

ly condensed into this hearty meal. The eggs, subtly combined with the cheese, dazzles the palate with a fine taste.

All omelettes are made with three eggs and are served with home fries and toast. A short stack of filling pancakes can be substituted for the potatoes and toast for a mere 50 cents.

The dessert menu offers "sweet endings" like apple crumb cake or fruit strudel. The creamy chocolate pudding is a favorite. Lucky patrons may be

surprised with a happy face made of whipped cream, decorating their chocolate pudding.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Artist will exhibit work in local gallery

The Westfield Art gallery, in association with the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, has announced that Roy Steinberg, a painter from Edison,

will exhibit his work at the gallery through May 5. An opening reception for the exhibit was April 9.

The exhibit will feature a wide variety of neo-expressionist oil paintings by the artist, several of which are reminiscent of the New York of Abstract art typified by Clifford Still and Robert Motherwell.

Steinberg has developed his own personal style as he believes art must grow. His paintings are of a contemporary nature; reality is expressed by melding figurative subjects with an abstract background. The portrayal of contemporary life shows the society within the metaphor of a carnival.

"Roy Steinberg is one of the finest talents in New Jersey. I particularly enjoy his use of colors and the sharp

image contrasts of the work," said Theodore Schlosberg, director of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts. "We are delighted to have such a talented artist exhibit at the gallery."

Steinberg has painted since early childhood, first exhibiting his work at the age of 14. He received his B.A. in fine art from the University of Florida. He then spent several years studying at the Art Student's League in New York City.

Steinberg has had seven one-man shows in New York and four in New Jersey, and several galleries carry his work, including Wrans Gallery and Celedon Gallery, both in New York. He has won several art show awards in the Metropolitan New York area, including first place in Washington

Square, New York City; West Caldwell; and Stratford, Ct.

The Westfield Art Gallery presents the works of different artists every month. The gallery is located at 152 E. Broad St., Westfield. Gallery hours are Thursday, 3:30 p.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, 3:30 p.m.-6 p.m.; and weekends, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. For additional information, call (908) 789-9696.

The gallery is sponsored by the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, a nonprofit art education organization established in 1972 by Theodore K. Schlosberg, director. Funding for the gallery's monthly exhibitions has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

Concert will aid temple

Cantor Pamela Kordan of Temple Sinai, Summit, will take the lead in presenting her second fund-raising concert for the temple with a program of arias, duets, trios and quartets in the newly renovated Lieberman Hall on May 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$15 for members and \$25 for non-members. Checks made out to Temple Sinai should be mailed to the temple, 208 Summit Ave., Summit 07901 to the attention of Myrna Kohn. A reception will follow the concert, billed as "Opera at Sinai: Simply Divine."

Kordan's concert two years ago was a success and benefited Temple Sinai. The event will be conducted by Michael Trimble, Kordan's husband, and a musician and teacher.

Assisting artists will be Joanna Porackova, soprano, and Margaret Tartaglia, mezzo-soprano, both of Boston; Todd Kowallis, tenor, of Princeton; and Gregory Wright, baritone, of New York. David Maillo will be the accompanist. All are young artists on the threshold of their careers.

The program will consist of opera highlights by Puccini, Offenbach, Bizet, Strauss, Verdi and Gershwin. Selections from opera will include "Madame Butterfly," "Carmen," "Die Fledermaus," "La Boheme," "Rigoletto" and "Porgy & Bess."

Kordan, who has sung widely in opera, will perform in a special opera benefit performance in the spring at Temple DeHirsch Sinai in conjunction with the Seattle Washington Opera Project. Other future opera performances in her schedule include the role of the Countess in "The Marriage of Figaro" and Violetta in "La Traviata."

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Health & Fitness

Program helps curb miscarriages

Two years ago, physicians at Diamond Institute for Infertility developed a program dedicated to women experiencing recurrent miscarriage. Since then many couples have become parents.

"Recurrent miscarriage, or the loss of at least three first-trimester pregnancies, is one of the most heart-wrenching aspects for couples attempting to conceive," said Dr. Maten Yemini, who co-directs Diamond Institute with Dr. Arie Birkenfeld. "That is why we established the Recurrent Miscarriage Program as a special component of Diamond's total infertility management."

Laura Minichiello-Epstein is recurrent miscarriage coordinator.

Based on their own advanced research, the two reproductive specialists have isolated and successfully treated several major factors in early pregnancy loss.

"Many couples come away from initial miscarriages without explanations about why they occurred. Often they are advised that it 'just happens,' and to 'try again,'" Birkenfeld said. "We are not satisfied with this approach because appropriate testing can accurately reveal causal factors. These include abnormalities of the uterus and hormone irregularities as well as genetics and immunologic factors."

"Autoimmune rejection of embryos and failure of women's immune systems to protect embryos can occur," he said. The latter, according to Dr. Yemini, calls for lymphocyte therapy of immunoglobulin therapy, offered at only a handful of the country's centers.

"Lymphocyte therapy is a significant breakthrough for unexplained miscarriages," says Yemini, who noted that blood tests now can detect a woman's response to her partner's white blood cells.

In normal pregnancies, the maternal immune system produces antibodies that recognize the paternal side of an embryo. The antibodies produce a protective shield that covers the

embryo and the trophoblast cells which are part of the placenta. Yemini says that, "when testing indicates, we can initiate treatment before conception or in the first six weeks of pregnancy." Therapy involves injecting paternal lymphocytes into the woman, stimulating her immune system to produce the absent shield. Yemini adds that a significant number of lymphocyte-treated patients now carry to term.

One of these patients, Susan Colicchio, describes five years of attempting to conceive and to maintain pregnancies as "an emotional drain." Married in 1988, she experienced her first miscarriage early in the second month of her first pregnancy. She carried a second pregnancy 15 weeks. One of five siblings, none of whom had problems with pregnancies, Colicchio did not want to wait until she fit the three-miscarriage profile. Her critical background was complicated by RH-negative blood which builds up antibodies to subsequent pregnancies.

"I didn't need three miscarriages to classify myself and I felt that I just couldn't go through the anxiety of losing another child," she says. "I wanted to be where I was confident that the physicians would give us substantial information and work with us to help me carry to term. Attending Diamond Institute's seminar, listening to the staff and other couples speak about recurrent miscarriage, convinced me that I would be dealing with a knowledgeable and supportive group."

At Diamond, Colicchio was evaluated — including testing for the lymphocyte regimen — and treated for endometriosis. She became pregnant immediately after receiving paternal lymphocytes; she and her husband Michael, in their early 30s now are parents of fraternal twins Jennifer and Kimberly. The girls each weighed well over five pounds at birth.

Birkenfeld said Diamond doctors often may surgically or medically correct physiological conditions like infection, endometriosis, scarring or fibroids. Another common cause

more recently addressed is the presence of maternal autoimmune antibodies which actually cause intrauterine clotting that reject successful implantation. Three autoimmune blood factors — anti-cardiolipin, lupus anticoagulant and anti-nuclear factor — are easily detectable by blood tests and pharmaceutically treatable.

Christine and Leonard Carlucci, now in their mid-30s, endured four miscarriages — one five months into a pregnancy — in a three-year time frame. Several friends and professional colleagues — Len is a chiropractor — recommended that they visit Diamond Institute.

"We have seen Diamond advertisements," said Christine Carlucci, "and were thinking that if we didn't act soon, it might be too late. We're each one of four siblings and never thought of ourselves as a couple without children."

She said that Diamond did "all the right tests in the right order, including the one for autoimmunity. My own system was actually rejecting fetuses."

She underwent a procedure to remove scar tissue on her uterus and received low-dose corticosteroids and aspirin to suppress the formation of autoimmune antibodies and prevent clotting. The couple, whose first visit to Diamond was in October 1992, conceived the next summer and are the proud parents of a baby girl, Marisa Christina, with another baby expected in the fall.

Broadway bound



The Employee/Resident Talent Show took place at Ashbrook Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Scotch Plains. The show featured nine acts, including Seniors in Motion, a group of residents who sang and performed to the song 'Hands Up.'

Process aims to heal the entire body

Suburban Fitness Center and Dance Studio now offers Reiki, the Usui System of Natural Healing, in an effort to involve the mind, body and spirit as part of its integrated wellness programs.

Alex V. Shipman, a Reiki practitioner, has joined the staff and will be available for private sessions by appointment. Shipman, who teaches the subject at Union County College, said Reiki means Universal Life-Force energy and is a scientific method of activating and balancing the life-force energy — also

known as ki, prana, and chi — present in all living things.

Reiki techniques are applied to the entire body; channeling energy to organs and glands and aligning the chakras or energy centers. He employs various techniques for health maintenance, disease prevention and the art of healing, all of which may be applied to oneself and to others.

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Whiplash: More than a pain in the neck

Whiplash is a pain in the neck. What is it, and how does it happen?

A sudden injury or accident jerks your head backward and forward, throwing your neck out of balance. Because the force is so intense and abrupt, parts of your neck can actually be damaged, and the neck's natural curve may be reversed; vertebrae become misaligned. The neck is such a complex, busy area of the spine, containing many important nerves, as well as ligaments, discs, muscles, and other tissue, you may feel pain in other parts of your body, such as your hands, arms, shoulders and lower back.

To make matters more confusing, the full impact of whiplash may not be felt for awhile after the actual injury; in some cases, symptoms take days, weeks or even months to appear. In addition, residual problems may linger for years after an accident.

Problems may be musculoskeletal, affecting the muscles and bones, or neuro-musculoskeletal, affecting nerves, muscles, and bones. "Pinched" nerves cause pain and muscle spasm in the neck, shoulders, arms, wrists, hands, legs, back, face or head, either upon movement, or when standing or sitting for long periods. The pain may radiate to other parts of the body. Other post-accident problems may include insomnia, mental dullness, nervousness, anxiety, depression, constipation, diarrhea, headache, trouble with vision or hear-

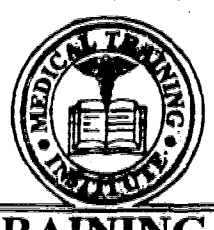
ing, as well as reduced joint motion and other symptoms.

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Called polyethylene glycol (PEG)-hemoglobin, the product combined the PEG chemical with bovine hemoglobin, the protein of red blood cells that carries oxygen throughout the body. UMDNJ researchers believe the product has great clinical potential, from its use as an emergency blood supply to an advance in cancer treatment.

"PEG-hemoglobin is a potentially universal blood substitute that requires no typing or cross-matching," said Richard D. Huhn, acting director of the Clinical Research Center at the UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, New Brunswick, and principal investigator of the study. "It also has a longer shelf life and may have greater oxygen-carrying capacity than human hemoglobin, which is why cow's hemoglobin was chosen."

In addition, he added, the blood substitute eliminates the possibility of acquiring a blood-borne human infection such as HIV — the AIDS virus — or viral hepatitis from a blood transfusion. "This safety factor may eventually make PEG-hemoglobin an ideal blood substitute for transfusions during

ing trauma surgery or general surgery," he said.

PEG-hemoglobin also holds promise in cancer therapy. In laboratory studies on dogs with large, radiation-resistant solid tumors, PEG-hemoglobin combined with radiation treatments proved highly effective in killing or dramatically shrinking the tumors, said Peter G. Tombros, president and CEO of Enzon, Inc.

"When the product was injected into dogs, it traveled to the tumors where it increased the oxygen levels, making the tumors more sensitive to radiation treatments," Tombros said. "We are hopeful that the product will prove effective in treating human cancers."

PEG-hemoglobin has entered Phase I clinical trials at the medical school, the lone site of the study, to determine its safety and tolerability. Phase I is the first of a three-phase drug-testing process usually required by the federal Food and Drug Administration, which must evaluate and approve each phase. The clinical trials are regulated by the FDA, which is responsible for the product's final approval.

In the study, volunteers are injected with PEG-hemoglobin once and carefully monitored for five days at the medical school's Clinical Research Center in New Brunswick. Each volunteer is given follow-up examinations weekly for three weeks to gauge their reactions to the product.

"It's very early in the study, but we have some encouraging results," Huhn said. "The six persons tested so far have had no adverse reactions attributable to the product."

PEG-hemoglobin is derived from blood cells of cows raised on federally regulated biological farms in California. It is then purified and packaged at Enzon's South Plainfield, pilot plant. The plant can produce 400 units — each unit equals about one-half pint per week and will continue to supply the blood product throughout the clinical testing.

Holiday tunes



'Santa Claus is Coming to Town' was among the Christmas carols sung by children from Five Points YMCA Day Care Center, 201 Tucker Ave., during a holiday visit with residents of Cornell Hall Nursing and Rehabilitation Center and patients of CareLinc Transitional Health Care Services, 234 Chestnut St. Children sing with, from left, Cornell Hall/CareLinc Assistant Activities Director Alice Dennis, Cornell Hall resident Fanny Seidman, Annie Nevera, a YMCA teacher, and Phyllis Eisler, YMCA Child Care director.

Brochure offers tips on handling stress

Personal stress management can actually slow the body's aging process, according to IOF Foresters family stress expert, Dr. Richard Earle. To help parents cope, a free brochure offering tips on balancing responsibilities effectively is available from the IOF Foresters, titled "The Family Stress Juggling Act."

Juggling the demands of family and work life is one of the leading causes of stress today. Parents can be filled with self-doubts that fuel personal and family stress. Earle advises that juggling demands effectively is the key to managing stress.

Whether at home or work, stress heats up when the gap between "I should" and "I really can" grows too big.

Stress-reducing suggestions include:

- Lower expectations and abandon the notion of being perfect. Sometimes the dishes can wait but your family can't.
- Get the entire family to help run the household from day-to-day. Give up the idea that only you can do a certain job.
- Develop a support network of friends or family to help you out at certain times, especially if you're a single parent.
- Partners can shift tasks, like shopping or bill paying, to each other for short periods of time whenever one of you needs to focus on something of immediate importance.
- Busy parents should learn to budget time wisely, plan regular stress breaks for the whole family, and stop trying to do everything.

The IOF Foresters is a not-for-profit fraternal benefit society dedicated to supporting projects that help strengthen family life. For a free copy of "The Family Stress Juggling Act," should call (800) 922-4-IOF.

Poor eating habits take toll on health

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

COULD THIS BE YOU???
Single black female, age 18, 5'2" and weigh about 135 pounds. I'm open minded, nice and good looking. Like to party and have fun. Hope to hear from you soon... BOX 10859

ARE YOU A GENTLEMAN?
Professional female with blonde hair and green eyes. I am tall, about 5'7". 21. Mother of one daughter. Looking for a taller male who is fit, sensual, successful, emotionally and financially secure. Enjoy dancing, dining out and on the beach, etc. Want someone atleast 5'11" BOX 10841

ONE SPECIAL PERSON.
32 year old, single white catholic female. Looking to find that one special guy to share my life with. Want someone who believes in old fashion family values, romance, hearts, flowers and treating a lady like a lady. Let's get to know each other! BOX 12756

LOTS OF LOVE TO GIVE
40 year old, professional lady, 5'2" and weigh 150 pounds. Like travel, the ocean, the moonlight, etc. Looking for a professional male, age 40 to 50 who is great shape, with the same interests. Want something long term... BOX 13252

COMPANION WANTED...
Single black female, age 18, 5'7" and weigh 145 to 150 pounds. I'm open minded, nice, good looking, a non smoker and a non drinker. Looking for a single male companion age 19 to 24, who enjoys movies, beaches, amusement parks, has a sense of humor... BOX 13970

SOMETHING LONG TERM!
Single black female, age 24. Looking for a male age 26 to 45, for a long relationship. Race is unimportant. BOX 14158

SINGLE MOTHER.
33 year old, recently divorced. Mother of one daughter, 5'6" and weigh about 120 pounds. Have brown hair and eyes. Looking for a non smoking, single white male. Want someone who likes movies, walks, dining out, etc. If you are interested in me, please be interested in my daughter too. BOX 10773

MAKING FRIENDS...
Attractive, african american christian female. I'm petite, financially secure and articulate. Don't smoke, drink or do drugs. Enjoy jazz, theater, movies, exercise and life in general. Looking for a friend. Want a male who can appreciate the finer things in life, and knows how to treat a lady... BOX 14231

SIMILAR INTERESTS...
Single white female, age 18. Have brown hair and blue green eyes. I'm 5'1" and weigh about 107 pounds. Looking for a single white male, around the same age. Like hanging out and having a good time... BOX 14234

ARE YOU INTERESTED???
Very attractive, full figured white female age 48. Have long blonde hair and green eyes. Looking for a kind, honest, emotionally and financially secure white gentleman. BOX 14209

SINGLE JEWISH FEMALE
Educated, professional female, age 38 5'1" and weigh 108 pounds. Non smoker and childless. I'm intelligent, caring and a nice person. Looking for a trim, single white male age 40 to 53, who is a non smoker for a long term relationship. Want a significant other... BOX 14188

PROVE ME WRONG...
...that there is a warm, caring, secure white male searching for a divorced white female in her 40's. I'm plus size... BOX 10679

SPRING FEVER...
40-ish, single white divorced female. I'm a petite, blonde professional. Mother of two girls. Looking for a man to have fun with, who is attractive, honest, caring and outgoing. Want a friend and companion first. Something new will grow... no weeds please! BOX 10712

JUST MOVED HERE...
19 year old, 5'4", 120 pound female. Looking for someone age 19 to 25, to spend time and have fun with. Enjoy walking, sports and more... BOX 14068

ARE YOU PASSIONATE???
27 year old, female, 5'2" and weigh 135 pounds. Looking for a strong, single black male who is very confident in himself. Want someone who is passionate and romantic. Not a hard person to please. BOX 14073

CARAMEL CUTIE...
43 year old, professional black female. Full figured, but not fat. Enjoy sports, music, shows, plays, etc. Looking for a professional black male over 40, who is also exciting and interested in a long term relationship. BOX 14102

HEART OF GOLD...
59" full figured brunette, age 34. Have hazel eyes. Love the outdoors, beaches, cuddling up at night, watching old movies, etc. Looking for someone with a heart of gold, family values, loves children and doesn't play head games. Want a man who wants to settle down and live happily ever after. BOX 14107

I'M A SECRETARY...
Single white jewish female, age 38, 5'3" and weigh 125 pounds. Have brown hair and big blue eyes. Enjoy reading, nice restaurants, walking my dog, staying home, travel, etc. Looking for a cute, non smoking, non drinking guy without children. BOX 14125

BORN IN ITALY...

Attractive, slender and petite widow. Looking for a well educated gentleman age 50 to 70, who is honest, romantic and wants to enjoy what life has to offer. If you are that man, let's talk. BOX 12661

MEI MEI MEI!!
Egotistical white female, in my 30's. Looking for a subordinate white male age 30 to 50, who is willing to devote his free time, in making my life more pleasurable... BOX 14038

VERY SHY FEMALE...
Almost divorced, white, 39 year old female. Looking for friendship and companionship with someone who is around my age. Enjoy country and rock music, concerts, long walks, nature animals, etc. Hate the bar scene and head games... BOX 14049

KEY TO HAPPINESS...
...is getting along with someone. Single white female with brown hair and green eyes. Like long walks, candlelight dinners, movies, etc. I'm a non smoker who likes to be pampered and spoiled. Looking for a non smoking, single white male 40 or over, who is willing to treat a woman like a woman... BOX 10519

I'M WAITING!!
5'2", female in my 50's. Want to meet a non smoking drug free male who is neat and healthy, good looking and has a dollar in his pocket! BOX 14018

SHARE FUN TIMES...
55" beach sports with hazel eyes. Love the beach, sports, weekend activities, etc. Looking for an adventurous, romantic, career oriented, single or divorced white male age 25 to 35, who is a non smoker, fun loving and has an outgoing personality. Must desire living life to the fullest! BOX 13995

A SWEET LADY...
30 year old, white female. I'm overweight, but my heart is as big as my body. Looking for a white male, over 30. Hope to hear from you soon. BOX 13946

ARE YOU THE ONE?
35 year old single female, seeking an older professional single man. Someone who has stability and marriage in mind. BOX 13927

LIFE LONG LOVE
32 year old white professional Catholic female. Seeking a male in the same age range, faith and interests such as bowling, travel, theater and dining out. Like to fall in love and stay in love forever. I hope to hear from you soon. BOX 11256

VERY PROMISING
Single black professional full figured female, age 39 years old, who is family oriented. Seeking a single black professional male age 35-45, who has a good sense of humor, family values, enjoys plays, dining out and movies. BOX 12735

FRIENDS FIRST
21 year old, 5'4", blue eyes, blonde hair. Looking for someone to hang out with and possibly start a long term relationship with. Like pool, dancing and bowling. I'm outgoing and have a really good personality. BOX 13871

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?
50 something, divorced woman. I'm physically and emotionally sound. Looking for a non smoking, male counterpart for an active, upbeat life. If we were compatible, this may lead to a long term relationship. BOX 13911

READY TO COMMIT?
Brown hair and green eyes, 6'2", 180 pounds and 44 years old. Easy going and down to earth with good values but not family orientated. Enjoy music, working out and good food. Would like to share a long term relationship with someone who has similar values and interests. BOX 16354

LET'S HAVE FUN
22 year old single white female, blonde hair, blue eyes, 5'7", 130 pounds. Looking for a relationship with a single white male to go out and have fun. BOX 12680

NEW IN TOWN
27 year old single mother. Medical professional smoker seeks man 27-33, good looking, likes outdoor things and children. Maybe we can be friends. BOX 13835

COULD WE GET ALONG?
Single white female 22, 5'5", 120 pounds, blonde hair and green eyes. Seeking single white male to hang out with, go dancing and start a relationship with. BOX 13841

SEEKING A HUSBAND!!!
Single white female. Looking for a single white male, age 45 to 62, for a serious relationship. Like dining in and out, walking, church and library activities. BOX 12549

NON SMOKERS PLEASE!!
23 year old, black female. Looking for a black male, age 25 to 30 to have fun with. Want someone who is looking for a long term relationship that can turn into something more. Non smoker please! BOX 12609

WANT OUT GOING GUY...
19 year old, single white female. I'm easy to get along with and have a good sense of humor. Looking for an outgoing, single white male age 18 to 25 who enjoys the outdoors, exploring, etc. BOX 13729

MOVIE BUFF

Single white jewish female, age 37. Like the movies of the 50's, 60's, 70's, 80's and 90's, the beach, the country, New York City, etc. Looking for a long term relationship, companionship and friendship... BOX 13734

SWEET MAN WANTED
27 year old, female. Have long brown hair and eyes. Full figured, but work out at home. I'm attractive and smoke. Love to cook, try to eat healthy, love crafts, animals, and more. Want someone handsome who is financially stable, sweet, caring and honest. Prefer someone with brown hair. BOX 13346

MEET ME RIGHT AWAY!!!
Retired professional looking for an Italian professional, who is religious. Want someone who is ambitious, very friendly and affectionate. Enjoy the library, church activities, etc. Let's meet right away and start having some fun... BOX 13681

CHILDLESS FEMALE...
Educated, non smoking jewish female, age 38. I'm a financially secure, non religious professional, 5'4" and weigh 108 pounds. Considered to be intelligent, caring and kind. Looking for a non smoking, trim single white male, age 40 to 50, for a long term relationship... BOX 13700

PLEASE CONTACT ME...
Professional, fun loving, caring, 50-ish jewish widow. Love the theater, music, art, long walks and fine dining. Looking for a 50-ish jewish widower, with similar interests... BOX 12157

WANT AN HONEST MAN.
Attractive white female, age 45. Have fringed blonde hair and hazel eyes. Very honest interests. I'm an outgoing and honest person. Looking for a financially and emotionally white male 45 plus, who shares the same interests... BOX 13644

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

ARE YOU CINDERELLA??
Non smoking, single white male, 60 years young, 5'8" and weigh 150 pounds. Consider myself good looking. I'm very kind, honest and giving with a good sense of humor. Keep myself trim. Enjoy many things. Searching for that special someone for a one-on-one relationship. If you are over 48, slim, pretty and a non smoker... the slipper might fit! BOX 10785

WEST MILFORD AREA...
34 year old, 6', 150 pound male. Have medium length brown hair and hazel eyes. Father of two. I smoke and work alot. Looking for someone in this area, or not far from it. Enjoy camping, canoeing, photography, etc. Looking for a nice white girl, age 25 to 34, for friends first... BOX 10820

A NICE GUY!
Single professional male, age 35. I'm easy going, fun loving and romantic at heart. Looking for someone who enjoys life, travel, romantic dinners, etc. If you are looking for a long term relationship... that's a plus! BOX 10825

NEW JERSEY AREA ONLY
Single white jewish male, age 32, 5'10", with black hair and blue eyes. Enjoy dinner, dancing, movies, etc. Looking for a non smoking, single white female with similar interests. Want someone age 25 to 35. Social drinker okay, but no smoking please. BOX 10849

ATHLETIC MALE
Single white hispanic male 24 yrs old, 5'9", 175 lbs. Enjoy working out, movies, dancing, sports, dining out, etc. Looking for a family orientated female friend, 20 to 29, slim. Want someone to work out with and someone for companionship. Athletic ability a plus. BOX 12325

HAZEL GREEN EYES...
21 year old, black male. Looking for a friend to hang out with and if every thing goes okay, maybe a relationship. BOX 14251

BE UNDERSTANDING...
Single black male, age 27, 5'6" with a nice build. I'm marriage minded, domestic violence-free, artistic and outgoing. Looking for an understanding, black or hispanic female who is shapely and professional. Serious inquiries only! BOX 10750

ONE NICE MAN...
39 year old, never married white male. I'm clean out, drug-free, a non smoker and a social drinker. Enjoy tennis, volleyball, softball, the outdoors, parks, malls, museums, etc. Dislike loud bars, discos and night clubs. Looking for companionship and possible life-time relationship, with an open and honest female who can communicate well...! BOX 10765

ARE YOU OUTGOING?
59", 150 pound male age 25. Have dirty blonde hair and blue eyes. Looking for someone to go out and have a good time with. Hopefully you will be a little bit aggressive or outgoing... BOX 14204

CARING & SHARING MAN
Professional male, age 39, 5'9" with a medium to muscular build. I'm a handsome, non smoking Italian with dark brown hair and eyes. Enjoy the outdoors, dining out, being spontaneous, the countryside, movies, etc. Looking for a single or divorced woman age 30 to 40, who shares my interests as well as my personality... BOX 14213

MULTI-TALENTED...
...and always looking to grow. 5'11", 155 pound male. I'm slim and fit. Looking for a woman to share fun and romance with. Want a pretty, single white female age 28 to 38 who is ready for life. Let's share our broad and exciting interests. Long brown hair is a plus... BOX 14184

CATCH ME...

...want to be caught and reeled in. Single white male, age 35, 5'9" and weigh 165 pounds. I'm nice looking, down to earth, fun loving and easy going. Looking for a single or divorced white female age 25 to 35, who is romantic, easy to get along with, and fun loving for a nice, possible relationship. Kids are fine. BOX 10722

FAMILY ORIENTED GUY!
Fun loving, easy going, financially secure male. Looking for someone who enjoys traveling, romantic dinners, shooting pool, etc. If you are looking for someone who enjoys quiet time together... then I might be the one for you! BOX 10634

A LITTLE HUSKY...
Single white male, age 20, 5'10" and a little on the husky side. Have brown hair and eyes. Looking for some girls to have fun with... BOX 10694

FRIENDS FIRST...
27 year old, 6', 300 pound male. Looking for someone age 21 to 30, for a friendship now and maybe later on down the line a relationship. Kids and smoking are okay. BOX 10711

SINGLE PARENT...
Shy and quiet, divorced white male, age 40. Father of two. Like sports, walks in the park and intimate dinners. Looking for a female age 35 to 40, who likes the same things... BOX 14143

VERY PROMISING...
34 year old, 5'8", 190 pound male. Like doing different things. Enjoy comedy clubs, dining out, movies, walking, etc. I'm a social drinker. Looking for a single white female age 25 to 40, to settle down and enjoy life with. Love kids and hope to have some one day. Moms are welcome too... BOX 14151

LIKE HAVING FUN...
Young, attractive guy, I'm tall and slim. Have alot of hobbies and love to do everything. Like music and travel. Looking for a polish or russian female, to have a serious relationship with. Let's talk in person sometime. BOX 14172

FAMILY VALUES...
Professional male, age 30. I'm good looking, work out, honest, sincere, monogamous and have a good sense of family values. Looking for a female with similar qualities who is sincere, healthy, romantic at heart and interested in a monogamous relationship. BOX 14173

READY 4 GOOD FRIEND.
Honest, hardworking, divorced male, age 34. Have brown hair and hazel eyes. Looking for a white female age 25 to 34, who likes everything life has to offer. Want someone who is slender, honest and caring. BOX 14177

SEEK SPECIAL PERSON.
Single white male, age 36, 6' and weigh 185 pounds. Have dirty blonde hair, hazel eyes, a moustache and a good build. Love horses, the outdoors, sports, concerts, travel, dining, the Jersey shore, etc. Looking for a female age 18 to 40, who has a variety of interests. Race unimportant! BOX 14086

ARE YOU HONEST???
34 year old, divorced white male, 5'10" and weigh 190 pounds. Have brown hair and eyes. Enjoy movies, dining out and music. Looking for a female age 30 to 40, with similar interests... BOX 14105

HAVE A GOOD HEART...
45 year old, single black male. Enjoy going to church alot. Looking for a single female age 25 to 50, who has a good heart. Love bowling, roller skating, the shore, etc. Race is unimportant. It's in your heart that counts. BOX 14131

GIVE ME A CHANCE...
40 year old, single white technical professional, 5'6", 150 pounds with an athletic build. Have brown hair and green eyes. Don't smoke, drink or do drugs. Enjoy many different things. Looking for a very attractive, feminine, intelligent, single white female with a good sense of humor and a great figure. Want someone in her late 20's to mid 40's... BOX 14133

WHAT A SWEETHEART!!!
One slightly used, single white male, age 24. I'm honest, reliable and fairly attractive. Looking for an attractive, single white female, who will make my heart do back flips and be number one in my life... BOX 10602

ROMANTIC AT HEART...

Single white male, age 28. I'm a very honest and sincere Italian. Would just like to share my time, my thoughts and a nice relationship with someone. Want an attractive female who would like to have fun. Hopefully for a very nice, very intense, monogamous relationship... BOX 10571

FUN AND ROMANCE...
6', very good looking male, age 25. Looking for heavy set woman. Age is not important. Let's get together and talk sometime... BOX 13698

ELIGIBLE BACHELOR
35 year old single male, fun loving and romantic at heart. Seeking someone who doesn't play games and enjoys travel, playing pool and candlelight dinners. BOX 13890

PREFER UNION COUNTY.
Single white male, age 28, 6'1" and weigh 180 pounds. Considered attractive, artistic and intelligent. Enjoy dining out, movies and interesting conversation. Looking for an intelligent, attractive, easy going, single white female age 23 to 30, who is interested in having a relationship. BOX 14033

ARE YOU THE SAME?
37 year old, Italian male. I'm honest, sincere, compassionate, romantic and have good christian values. Love sports, activities and having fun. Looking for a white christian female, age 24 to 37. BOX 14047

CHRISTIAN WANTED...
39 year old, single jewish male. Never married, 5'6" with an athletic build. I'm affectionate, passionate, financially secure. Looking for a single, never married white jewish female, for marriage. Should be petite, nice, old fashioned, easy going and childless. BOX 14062

LET'S HAVE SOME FUN!
19 year old male, 6' and weigh 145 pounds. Looking for a good looking, easy going, older woman in her early 30's to early 40's. Want someone who enjoys life. BOX 19531

ROMANTIC AT HEART!!!
Tall, dark and handsome, single professional male age 34. I'm fun loving, easy going and financially secure. Looking for a fun loving person who enjoys walks in the park, travel and dining out... BOX 14004

DON'T BE SHY...
I will reply. Divorced white male, blue eyes and brown hair, 38 years old, 6'2". Looking to meet a female who is attractive, articulate and has family values. Interests include, music, sports, movies, fun, adventure and quiet times. BOX 13894

SINGLE AND WAITING...
Single male looking for a single female, who has never been married and doesn't have any children. Want someone age 30 to 60. Let's get together sometime soon... BOX 10491

A REAL NICE GUY...
Never married white male, age 39, 5'8" and weigh 185 pounds. I'm clean cut with dark brown hair and green eyes. Don't smoke or drink. Enjoy dining out, movies, the outdoors, parks, good music, flea markets, sports, etc. Dislike loud bars, disco and night clubs. Looking for someone who is open and honest, for a companionship, possibly a relationship. BOX 10480

LET'S DATE!!
20 year old, 5'9" male. Have black hair and hazel eyes. Looking for a girl who likes to go out and party on the weekends, hanging out, etc. Want someone to date... BOX 12670

LOVE AND MARRIAGE...
Petite white female is sought by a loyal, devoted, never married black male. Objective: Love and marriage. Age is just a number, not a factor. BOX 13628

CALL ME LADIES...
White widower, age 47. Have one child. I'm a non smoker. Enjoy travel, dining out, movies, etc. Looking for someone who has common sense and stability. If you have any children, that's fine... BOX 13964

CHINESE MAN
Single computer professional, age 26. I'm honest and easy going. Love travel, dancing, dining out, etc. Looking for a single woman... BOX 13965

LOOK NO FURTHER...
Nice looking, Italian business man age 58. Looking for a sensual woman for a long term relationship. We can travel occasionally... BOX 10437

ROMANTIC NATURE...

Divorced jewish male, age 38. I'm 5'8" with brown hair and green eyes. Have an excellent sense of humor. Enjoy concerts, life, rock music clubs, travel, disco, etc. Looking for someone who is spontaneous, fun to be with, has a positive attitude and enjoys a sense of humor. BOX 13974

WHERE'S MY SOUL MATE

Would you like to have fun? Would you like to meet a nice guy, 28 year old, single Italian male. Looking for someone to have a nice relationship with. Want to find someone who I can really connect with... BOX 12825

DON'T LIKE TO ARGUE!

Well built, single black male. Seeking a single female who is shapely, for a long term relationship; possibly marriage. Must be employed. Race is unimportant. Serious inquiries only. BOX 13940

ARE YOU OUTGOING???

Single white male, age 22. Have blonde hair, blue eyes and an athletic build. I'm 5'10" and weigh 175 pounds. Enjoy sports, going to bars, movies, hanging out, cooking, etc. Looking for a woman age 19 to 24, who also enjoys these things. Want someone who is outgoing. Friendship maybe a relationship... BOX 12792

NOT INTO HEAD GAMES.

23 year old, single white male. Have brown hair and eyes. Seeking a single white or hispanic female, for a serious relationship. Let's start off as friends... BOX 13923

GIVE ME A CALL

Divorced, non smoking Hispanic male, 26 years old. Looking for white or hispanic female 35-50, to enjoy sports, travel, dining and more. BOX 12712

LOOK NO FURTHER

Single white professional male, age 28. I'm open and honest. Like to have a good time. Seeking someone who is fun, attractive, likes to spend quality time together, values friendship and is family oriented. BOX 13906

MEN SEEKING MEN

THE INSIDE COUNTS...

18 year old, Gay white male. Have blonde hair and blue eyes. Looking for another male, to have a fun time with. We can start off as friends. Race and age are unimportant. BOX 10824

HEALTHY MAN WANTED!!

Gay white male, age 34, 5'9" and weigh 197 pounds. Looking for another gay white or asian male age 28 to 38. Want someone who is healthy, a non smoker and not into bars. Maturity combined with a good sense of humor is a plus for me! BOX 10744

CUTE GUY

Gay white male 30 years old. Long brown hair, blue eyes, 173 pounds and swimmers build. Enjoy arts, music and outdoors. Seeking males 24-34, Italian or Puerto Rican are a plus. I am sincere and compassionate. BOX 12677

SOUND LIKE YOU?

59", 150 pound Italian male. I'm a non smoker and a light drinker. Enjoy weight lifting, running, mountain biking. Looking for someone who is active. Just want an average type guy, who likes to have a good time. BOX 13615

TAKE A CHANCE

25 year old gay white male, 6'2", 200 pounds, brown hair and green eyes. Looking to meet guys to hang out with and get to know... BOX 12746

GOOD LOOKING GUY!

26 year old, Bi white male, 5'11" and weigh 195 pounds. Have brown hair and blue eyes. Looking for someone who is very discreet. BOX 10462

JUST FOUND MYSELF...

Gay white male, age 27, 5'11" and weigh 170 pounds. Have brown hair and eyes. I'm easy to get along with and fun to be with. Need someone to show me how to have a good time. Want a feminine, Gay white male age 18 to 29... BOX 12832

LET'S MEET

Straight looking and acting guys wanted 18-35. I am down to earth 5'7", non brown eyes, long curly hair and 26 years old. Enjoy music, sports, partying and having a good time. BOX 12705

MATCH IN HEAVEN

Gay white male, Italian and good looking, 38 years old, 5'9", 165 pounds. Secure, fun and stable. Looking for gay male with red or blonde hair, who wants to fall in love a make a life time commitment. BOX 12749

WANT HEAVY MALE...

Handsome single white male. Looking for a cute, overweight hispanic or black male age 19 to 25, who is straight acting, 5'7" to 5'10" and 200 pounds plus. Must be a warm and caring individual looking for a meaningful relationship. BOX 13804

GIVE IT A TRY

35 year old male with the heart of a kid and a firm grip on life. Enjoy sports, travel and amusement park. Looking for a male 18-25 who is loving and supportive. Let's give it a try. BOX 13839

JERSEY BEAR

30 year old, 6'2", 230 pounds, brown hair and green eyes. Looking for a great looking buddy to hang out with. BOX 13840

ITALIAN GUY

Good looking, Gay white male, age 37, 5'9" and weigh 158 pounds. I'm intelligent, fun and romantic with a good personality. Looking for a cute, Gay black male with a good personality, light skin and boyish looks. Prefer someone 5'7" to 5'10", 130 to 170 pounds. BOX 12633

ROCK'N ROLL!!!

26 year old, male. Have long, curly blonde-ish hair and brown eyes. I'm straight looking and acting. Searching for the same, age 18 to 35. Want someone

Film fest will come to Summit

The Black Maria Festival of independent film and video, which breaks its own attendance records annually, is returning to the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, located at 68 Elm St., in Summit, for the sixth consecutive year. For one night only, on April 27 at 7:30 p.m., the new fans who flock to the art center each year will have a chance to join the satisfied "regulars" who come time and time again.

Black Maria audiences are often the first to appreciate and enjoy films that go on to Oscars and other accolades. The festival is named after the world's first movie studio, managed by Thomas Edison, and the winners of its international competition — which also breaks its own yearly submission records — promise just as much innovation and entertainment as did that film pioneer.

This year's Summit stop on the sought-after festival's continent-spanning tour features more than 10 short films for all audiences and tastes. "The Janitor," "Wire We Here," "Greener," "We Will Live Forever," and "Opposing Views" are animated films which tell their stories with wonder and wit.

"Little Hebert," concerning an interracial family with a Down's Syndrome child; "Bookends," about an older African-American woman who cares for crack babies; and "Portraits of Boy with Dog," the story of a post-Soviet Russian boy's trials and dreams, are films on hard subjects which are easy to watch.

"Green Wood" and "Modernization of New Jersey Steel" are explorations of opposite industrial experiences — urban and natural — portrayed with equal sensitivity, while "If You Lived Here You'd Be Home By Now" is a documentary of nomadic modern Americana. The selection includes three New Jersey Filmmakers — "Herbert," "NJ Steel" and "Opposing Views" — and one Oscar winning film, "The Janitor."

Tickets to the two-hour program are \$5 per person, the night of the festival or in advance at the art center. Festival Director John Columbus will appear in person to introduce the films and answer questions. The arts center is handicap accessible. For more information, the art center can be called at (908) 273-9121.

PUBLIC NOTICE

New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection
Division of Enforcement Field Operations
Metro Bureau of Water and Hazardous Waste Enforcement
2 Babcock Place
West Orange, New Jersey 07052

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Water Pollution Control Act, N.J.S.A. 58:10A-6.1(b) and implementing regulations at N.J.A.C. 7:14-8.3A(c) that the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection ("NJDEP") has entered into an Administrative Consent Order ("ACO") with Union County Utilities Authority and Ogdan Marlin Systems of Union County, incorporated (hereinafter "UCUA and OMSU"), co-permittees of the Union County Resource Recovery Facility ("UCRRF") located at 1499 Route 1 North, Rahway, Union County, New Jersey. The ACO will become final and effective if not modified following the public comment period that commences with this notice. The NJDEP issued a New Jersey Pollutant Discharge Elimination System ("NJPDDES") Permit Number NJ0068713 (hereinafter "the Permit") to UCUA and OMSU on May 17, 1989. The effective date of the Permit was July 1, 1989 and the expiration date was June 30, 1994. UCUA and OMSU have applied for a new Permit under the "Administrative Procedures Act," N.J.S.A. 52:14B-11, the conditions of the expired Permit are continued in force until the effective date of a new one.

Pursuant to the Permit, UCUA and OMSU are responsible for discharges from the UCRRF site of stormwater containing pollutants, as defined by N.J.A.C. 7:14-1.9, into the Rahway River, a surface water of the State. Pursuant to the Permit, specific parameters are to be sampled, analyzed and reported on Discharge Monitoring Report forms (hereinafter "DMRs") and effluent limitations were identified for each parameter at each permitted outfall.

Based on information reported on DMRs between May 1, 1993 and November 30, 1994, the NJDEP has determined that UCUA and OMSU violated the Water Pollution Control Act, N.J.S.A. 58:10A-6, and the regulations promulgated pursuant thereto, N.J.A.C. 7:14A-1.2(c), by exceeding the total suspended solids ("TSS") discharge limit in the Permit on specific occasions during the UCRRF construction period. Based upon the information available to the parties on the effective date of the ACO and to amicably resolve the matter, the NJDEP, UCUA and OMSU entered into an ACO without trial or adjudication of any of the facts or issues. The ACO does not constitute an admission of facts, fault or liability by UCUA and OMSU. By entering into the ACO, UCUA and OMSU have agreed to specific compliance measures, including interim effluent monitoring and reporting requirements as follows:

INTERIM EFFLUENT PARAMETERS/LIMITS for DSN 001, DSN 002 & DSN 003 EFFECTIVE UNTIL THE FINAL EFFECTIVE DATE OF RENEWAL NJPDES PERMIT As currently stated in Part III Section A.1 of the Permit, the monitoring and reporting frequency shall be monthly.

| PARAMETER | INTERIM ENFORCEMENT EFFLUENT LIMITATION |
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| pH S.U. min. & max. | Monitor and Report Only - No Limit |
| FLOW mgd daily max. | Monitor and Report Only - No Limit |
| TSS mg/1 daily max. | Monitor and Report Only - No Limit |
| COD mg/1 daily max. | Monitor and Report Only - No Limit |
| PHC mg/1 daily max. | Monitor and Report Only - No Limit |
| BOD mg/1 daily max. | Monitor and Report Only - No Limit |

UCUA and OMSU will monitor at discharge 001, 002 and 003 for the first discharge event of each month. A discharge event is defined as a discharge brought on by the onset of precipitation during normal working hours. Sampling for Petroleum Hydrocarbons (PHC) shall be preceded by a minimum dry period of 72 hours. PHC samples shall be taken at 15, 30 and 45 minute intervals after the onset of the discharge.

The public is hereby afforded the opportunity to comment on the above requirements pursuant to N.J.S.A. 58:10A-6.1b. The interim enforcement effluent limitations, including any revisions to these limits that are imposed in the ACO based on NJDEP's evaluation of any comments received, and accepted by UCUA and OMSU, will remain in full force and effect until the final effective date the Department issues a new Stormwater Permit to UCUA and OMSU.

OMSU and UCUA, jointly, will pay a penalty in the amount of \$8,000.00 for the period covered by the DMRs that are the subject of the ACO.

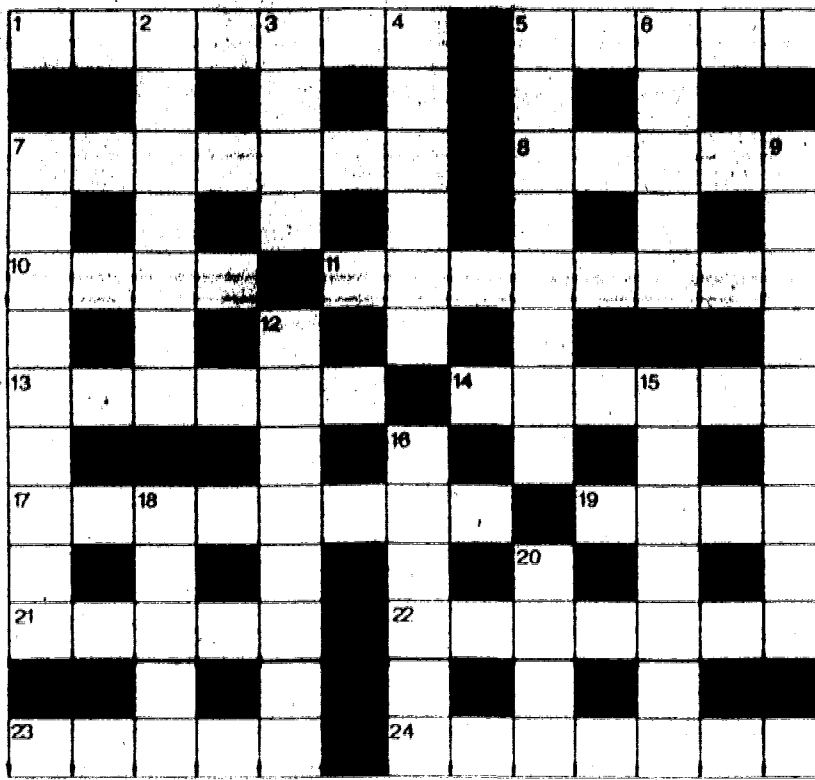
Additional information regarding the ACO is available by contacting Peter T. Lynch, Bureau Chief, at NJDEP, Metro Bureau of Water and Hazardous Waste Enforcement, 2 Babcock Place, West Orange, New Jersey 07052, or by telephone at (201) 669-3900 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Interested persons may submit written comments on the proposed interim effluent limitations in the ACO. Pursuant to N.J.A.C. 7:14-8.3A(c)(6), all written comments must be submitted within 30 days of the publication date of this Public Notice to Peter T. Lynch, Bureau Chief, NJDEP, Metro Bureau of Water and Hazardous Waste Enforcement, 2 Babcock Place, West Orange, New Jersey 07052; Mr. Robert Shaughnessy, Attorney for UCUA, at Bivona, Cohen, Kunzman, Coley, Yospin, Bernstein & DiFrancesco, 15 Mountain Boulevard, Warren, New Jersey 07059; and Mr. Kurt Rieke, Assistant General Counsel for OMSU, at 40 Lane Road, Fairfield, New Jersey 07007-2615.

The beginning date of the public comment shall be the date of the publication of this Public Notice. All written comments must be received by the above designated persons at NJDEP, UCUA and OMSU within 30 days after the date of publication of this Public Notice. Any interested person may request, in writing, that NJDEP hold a public hearing on the proposed interim enforcement effluent limitations. This request shall state the nature of the issues to be raised in the hearing and shall also be submitted within 30 days of the date of this Public Notice to the NJDEP at the address cited above. NJDEP has full discretion to determine if a public hearing will be held.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

- Fast train
- Student
- Depraved
- Cook by dry heat
- Repose
- Introduction
- Edify
- Niche
- Ejected
- Just
- Armistice
- Akin
- Dupe
- Attempted

CLUES DOWN

- Sunshade
- Needle case
- Lampoon
- Side by side
- Crash
- Fat
- Cherished
- Wealthy
- Precisely
- Funeral car
- Feather
- Alack

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS

- Glum 3. Tub 5. Maim 7. Harmonica 9. Neat 10. Ebbs 11. Proof 14. Happy 15. Awoke 17. Glint 18. Denim 19. Enrol 20. Yield 23. Went 25. Snow 27. Gallivant 28. Marc 29. Din 30. Gao!

DOWN

- Grin 2. Meat 3. Timer 4. Bingo 5. Mice 6. Miss 7. Happening 8. Abhorrent 11. Pygmy 12. Opine 13. Fated 14. Hod 16. Eel 21. Idled 22. Liven 23. Whim 24. Take 25. Snug 26. Wait

Resident will appear in 'Carousel'

St. Francis Players will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Carousel." This production is being directed by Carl Baccaro. Linda Heimall, of Union, is appearing in the role of Nettie Fowler.

Performance dates are April 29, April 30, May 5, May 6 and May 7 at the St. Francis Auditorium, Bergen Avenue and Park Street, Ridgefield Park. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m.; Sunday performance is at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Group rates are available. The auditorium is handicapped accessible.

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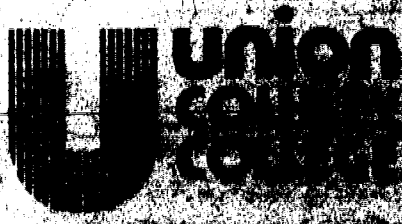
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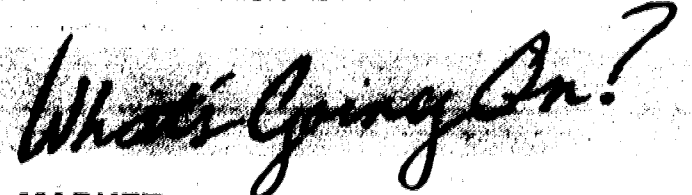
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FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1995
EVENT: Flea Market.
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.
TIME: 9AM to 3PM.
PRICE: Clothes, jewelry, housewares, books, etc. Great bargains. Tables available at \$15.00. Call 201-372-0084 or 201-763-3281.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

CRAFT

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1995
EVENT: Annual Spring Fling Craft Show.
PLACE: Townely Presbyterian Church, Salem & Huguenot Aves., Union.
TIME: Show 9AM-3PM. Lunch 11:30AM-1:30PM.
PRICE: Tables available, \$25 per space. Call 908-964-3817.
ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Women of Townely Church.

FASHION

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1995
EVENT: Spring Fashion Show
PLACE: Maplewood Woman's Club, 60 Woodland Rd., Maplewood.
TIME: 8 P.M.
PRICE: Tickets \$5.00, available at door. Free refreshments, on-premise raffia, over 100 prizes. Fashions by: Kids R Us Union, Teca's Boutique South Orange, Designs by Toni Maplewood. Info 201-762-7231.
ORGANIZATION: Maplewood Lions Club.

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
APRIL 21, 22, 1995
EVENT: Rummage Sale.
PLACE: United Methodist Church, 321 North Wood Ave., Linden.
TIME: Friday 9am to 2pm; Saturday 9am to Noon.
ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Women.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

APRIL 21, 22, 1995
EVENT: Annual Rummage Sale.
PLACE: Townely Presbyterian Church, Salem Rd. & Huguenot Ave., Union.
TIME: Fri. 9:30AM-7PM; Sat. 9:30AM-12 Noon.
ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Women of Trinity Church.

FUN AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1995
EVENT: Mini-Fun Auction and Dinner.
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.
TIME: Doors open 4PM. Dinner served between 5-6PM.
PRICE: Entrance fee to auction only \$3.00 (coffee included). Entrance fee for dinner & auction \$10.00 (choice lasagna or chicken dinner, salad, roll & dessert included). Information 201-372-0084 or 201-763-3281.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid 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, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

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Orange, N.J.

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CHILD CARE. Mountainside family needs lively, loving mother's helper/ nanny for 2-3 mornings weekly and occasional evenings, to care for my 28 and 11 month old sons. Drivers license and references required. College students and senior citizens also welcome. 908-232-2694.

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We are a weekly group of newspapers with an office in Maplewood looking for a person with typing skills to work in our production department.

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Call for an appointment.

(908) 686-7700
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Worrall Community Newspapers
P.O. Box 3109
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Can you type while someone talks?
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THEN THIS MAY BE YOUR JOB!

Worrall Newspapers has a full time position in our Maplewood office.

Our busy classified advertising department is looking for a motivated, energetic, dependable person to join our sales team!

Accurate typing, attention to detail, a good command of the English language and excellent spelling are a must.

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To arrange an interview call 201-763-0700 between 10 and 4.

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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST for Union physician's office. Must know computers, insurance, billing and good typing. Full-time. Call 201-379-2733.

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PART TIME typing from home, nights. Must have computer, WordPerfect 5.1, telephone with answering machine/ service. Must be available Monday through Friday, 7:00 PM through 11:00 PM to receive calls. Possible earnings of \$15.00/ hour or higher depending on your skill. Must be bi-lingual (Spanish speaking). Call for further information, Elissa 201-763-2525.

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Needed 3 days per week for busy community newspaper office.

Thursday 9AM to 3PM in Maplewood
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Full time position available. Computer skills needed. 8AM to 4PM Monday thru Friday and 10AM to 12PM every other Saturday. Good Benefits. Please call for appointment. Holywood Memorial Park 908-688-4300.

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST for Mountainside CPA firm. Professional phone manner, light typing with various duties. Pleasant surroundings with company paid benefits. Call 908-789-0011, ask for Bev.

ROUTE DRIVERS HELPER

Must have CDL license. Clean driving record. Apply in person between 10AM to 2PM:
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1000 Floral Avenue North
Union

HELP WANTED

SALES

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Experienced on WordPerfect and Lotus. Excellent customer service and phone skills a must. Good salary. Call Rick at:

762-4145

SECRETARY. LAW firm seeks part time secretary to work in our Mountainside office, evenings and weekends. Must be experienced with Windows WordPerfect 6.0. Forward resume to: Fax 908-789-9699, Attention: Joan Amatucci, T.A. Tamborlane, 1044 Route 22 West, Mountainside, N.J. 07092.

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WAITRESS/WAITER PART TIME OVERNIGHT CASHIER

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 Bob Becker, the company's president and chief operating officer, said the firm's New Homes Division wrote 12 percent more contracts than in January 1994 and the most since the division's inception six years ago.
 "The achievement is particularly striking in contrast with the trends that

most industry sources are reporting," Becker said. "It also defies the traditional expectation of January doldrums."
 Coldwell Bank Schlott's New Homes division represents about 160 developments throughout the tri-state area, and sold more than 1,500 new homes last year. Since 1988, the division has successfully marketed some 800 projects with a sell-out rate in excess of 94 percent. In 1994, to meet

rising demand, the division trained an additional 200 new homes specialists. The division's formal program of education covers such subjects as the fundamentals of home construction, working with builders and specialized marketing.

Peter Cass, vice president of the New Homes Division, attributes the good showing to an alert consumer.
 "Buyers sense that new home prices may be poised to rise in the near future," Cass said. "Concern about recent interest rate hikes is out-

weighed by the general consensus that the cost of new homes will appreciate significantly in the coming months. Consumers want to buy new homes now while they can still afford them."

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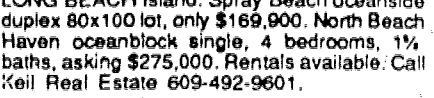
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"The first thing people notice when they look at the new Sebring is its stunning looks," said Wilbur. "This car is pure Chrysler." The Sebring is a product of the design studios at the Chrysler Technology Center in Auburn Hills, Mich.

"Our challenge was to achieve aerodynamic efficiency, to simplify the forms and shapes, but not go so far as to turn away the luxury buyer," said Bob Janosko, chief designer, exterior design. "Our emphasis was developing the overall sculpture of the car while maximizing the packaging for

luggage and rear seat passengers. I believe we succeed in designing a fresh-looking car that appeals to both the sport coupe buyer and the luxury buyer. Hence, a true luxury sport coupe."

The heart of the Chrysler Sebring LX is a 2.0-liter, 16-valve, DOHC four cylinder engine designed and built by Chrysler. This engine, which generates 140 horsepower, is ably mated to a Chrysler-engineered 5-speed manual or 4-speed automatic transmission. Standard on the Sebring LXi is a 2.5-liter, 24-valve, SOHC V-6, also driven by a Chrysler 4-speed automatic.

The Chrysler Sebring's "road manners" are the result of an independent double wishbone suspension, front and rear. Speed-sensitive power rack and pinion steering responds quickly to driver inputs. The result is a car that tours extremely well, but doesn't shy away from the curves.

Standard features on all Sebrings include dual air bags, air conditioning, ABS brakes, tilt steering column, full instrumentation, and a full console that includes armrest storage, a hidden tray, dual cupholders, a juice box holder, rear courtesy light and hidden ash tray. Dual front bucket seats with two-way headrests are

trimmed in cloth with leather seating areas optional. In addition to a four-way manual seat adjuster, the driver's seat offers a manual memory recliner feature that automatically returns the seatback to the desired position. In the rear, the locking seatback splits and folds and features molded integral headrests. Rear heater ducts assure passenger comfort year-round.

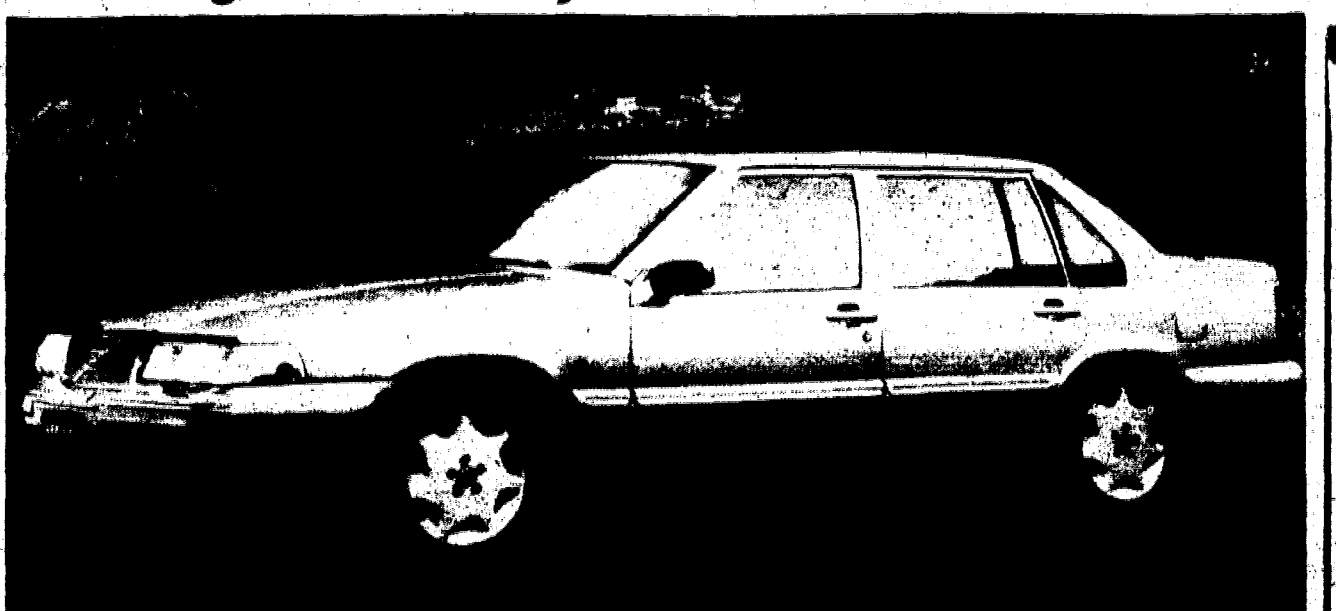
On the outside, the Chrysler Sebring features a unique front fascia design and side cladding. Tinted glass is standard, as are variable intermittent wipers, rear defroster and stainless steel exhaust.

Chrysler Sebring LXi standard features add power mirrors, windows and locks, eight-speaker Infinity stereo with equalizer, speed control, floor mats, illuminated visor mirrors and a leather wrapped steering wheel.

Functionally, the LXi includes 16-inch tires and aluminum wheels, four wheel anti-lock disc brakes, functional dual exhaust tips, and remote keyless entry with security alarm.

Comfort, control and personal style, combined with the fresh look and performance of a sporty car, make Chrysler Sebring a luxury sport-coupe that makes no compromises.

Refining classic style



At first glance there is no denying this is a Volvo. It has the classic Volvo grill design, large glass areas for good visibility and solid appearance that makes car buyers wonder if it wasn't made from one block of steel. But there is something stylish about the new 960. The headlights, grill and fenders are lower and smoother. The front and rear bumpers and side molding are now color-keyed and integrated into the overall contour of the new Volvo. These enhancements make this Volvo unlike any ever before.

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In the blink of an eye — or less — complicated functions are carried out that were unheard of 50 years ago in commercially available vehicles. And the next generation of motor vehicles will even be more sophisticated thanks to the use of a technique called multiplexing — or high speed serial data system — that will connect all the various computers and sensors and actuators through fiber optic cables. This technology will replace the more than a third of the 2,000 feet of wiring in a car as automobiles become part of the "information highway" that is literally on the road.

"Many visitors don't realize the advances that have been made," said Daniel M. Koeppel, president of the Greater New York Automobile Dealers Association, the sponsor of the New York Auto Show, "because everything is housed under the hood and sheet metal. But the progress in electronics and on-board microprocessing have made cars safer and more efficient than ever in history."

Today, computers govern the overall performance of an automobile. The engine, automatic transmissions, anti-lock brakes, traction control, air bags, speed-sensitive steering and, in some cases, suspension systems, are all controlled by complex electronic nerve centers that optimize performance and react to driver and car input. In the case of ABS, traction control and air bags, the communication between systems can save a life.

The immediate benefit of the development of powertrain microprocessors is to the consumer's pocketbook. Over the past two decades, powerplants have become more fuel efficient and less polluting than their predecessors. And that trend will continue as manufacturers bring on stream a new generation of lightweight, fuel miserly engines for the 21st century.

Twenty years ago, multi-valve engines were far from commonplace. Today, all manufacturers have adopted multi-valve technology. Sixteen-valve, four-cylinder engines, 24-valve, six cylinder and 32-valve V8s are now common. Combined with advances in electronic fuel injection systems and computerized engine management, the new engines deliver more horsepower and use less fuel than their forebearers.

This trend will continue. The Big Three, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, already have announced their engine plans that will take the companies into the 21st century. While the bulk of the new powerplants are of the six- and eight-cylinder varieties, the engines are more fuel efficient and cleaner than ever.

Visitors to the 1995 New York International Automobile Show at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center, April 15-23, will have the opportunity to see first hand some of these advances. The show's 750,000 square feet of exhibition space is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. For tickets, call Ticketmaster at (212) 307-7171.

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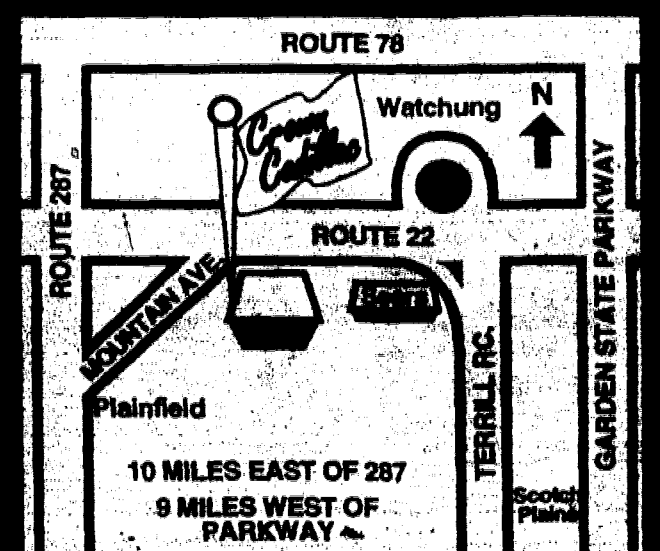


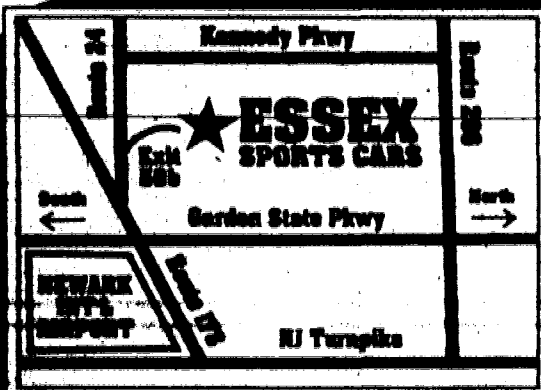
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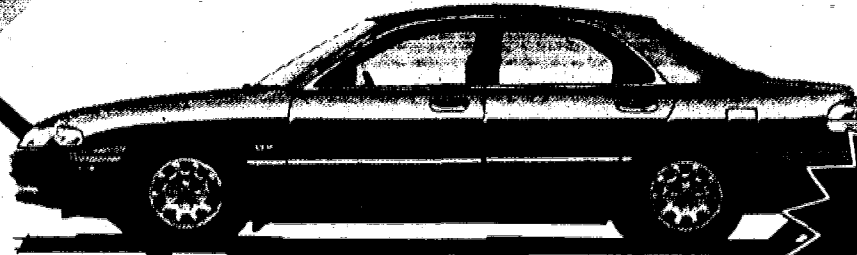


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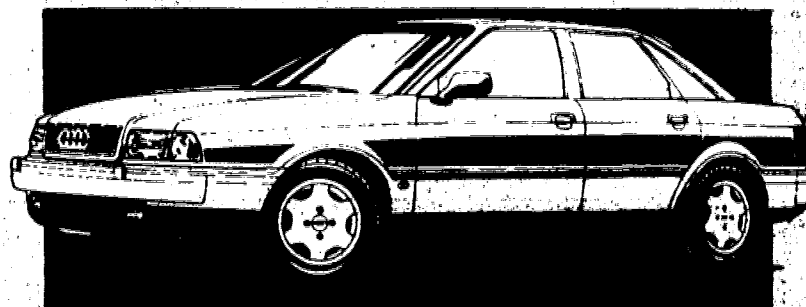
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