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From The Editor's Notebook By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief

The man stood at the counter of a convenience store in Union waiting for the clerk to tend to the woman ahead of him. He was a big man, and in his arms, he held several cans and a big box of cat food. When the woman in front of him gathered her bag and left the store, the man leaned over the counter and dropped the merchandise for the clerk to ring it on the cash register. Some of the cans rolled, but he caught them in their stride and

He was a cat lover, I thought, so he was no friend of

gathered them into one pile.

He was sweating. He told the clerk he had taken the day off. from work to repair his porch, and as he was removing some of the wood, he discovered a family of cats underneath -- a mother and her litter of kittens.

"I hate cats," he told the clerk, turning around to face me as if he were expecting confir-

I laughed because in front of me stood a man who said he hated cats, but, instead of finding a way to get to get his new friends out from under his porch and off his property, he was buying food to nourish

I thought about that experience and recalled the last two columns I had written. The subject was my feelings about the future of society and I wasn't too optimistic. But here was an example of an individual dispelling those feelings. I'm sure there are many more out there like him. Unfortunately, they don't get the attention from the

Those who do get the attention are the people like Tanika Adams, the woman from North Carolina who came to New York with her 11-year-old son and left him here while she returned to her home state.

According to news accounts, Ms. Adams encountered people back home and said nothing about her son, while her son tried to communicate with authorities in New York to determine where he lived and what may have happened to his mother.

The latest story that is getting attention is the report on Tuesday morning about the woman who had planned a vacation to Puerto Rico, brought her son with her to the airport and, when she discovered that he would not be permitted on the airplane unless she paid for a ticket, left him in the airport while she boarded the plane and left for Puerto Rico.

It blows your mind.

Stories like these make me reflect on the focus the media has taken on their coverage of news. Disaster, tragedy, murder, crime and corruption are examples of the kinds of stories that must be covered by newspapers, but it makes us wonder how well we're actually balancing those stories with the positive aspects of a community.

Readers should realize that newspaper editors and reporters are not omnipotent. Yes, we hear a great deal through sources and being out in our communities, but we don't always hear about the good things that are occurring in people's everyday lives. We want to hear them. We want to publish those stories. I would accept every phone call or every letter if it meant publicizing the unsung heroes of our communities.

Give me a call and we'll

Keep the park beautiful

Behind the table, Bureau of Park Operations Chief Dan Bernier, Freeholder Henry Kurz and JoAnn Gemenden, of the Bureau of Environmental Affairs organize part of the volunteer effort to clean up parts of the Watchung Reservation during Litter Superior services

County court seeks help of volunteers

The Superior Court in Union County is searching for volunteers to enhance

County residents are wanted to staff the Juvenile Conference Committees. Each committee is a citizen panel consisting of six to nine volunteers appointed by the presiding judge of the Family Court, hears matters involving first or second time minor juvenile delinquency complaints that are referred by the court.

The committees are concerned with deterring future delinquent acts of young people in their communities.

Membership precludes those who are police officers, attorneys who handle juvenile delinquency cases in Union County, judiciary employees, and municipal court judges or their spouses. Membership also precludes those who hold or seek any appointed or elected political office, including on a board of education.

Anyone interested in volunteering one night a month for this program, or is interested in finding out about other volunteer opportunities available throughout the judiciary, may call Nancy Spano Yurek, acting vicinage volunteer manager, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at (908) 527-4325 or write her at the Union County Court House Annex, fifth floor, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

The county courthouse also is in need of staff for its Volunteer Reception

Volunteers will be placed in various locations throughout the courthouse in Elizabeth. They will be responsible for directing parties to the various courts and offices as well as giving basic information and paperwork. Volunteers will be asked to work a few hours during the day, once a week. Full training will be

Anyone interested in volunteering for this program also may contact Nancy

Attorney challenges Democrat incumbent

GOP pits Williams against Payne in congressional race

In his race for a fourth term as representative of New Jersey's 10th Congressional District, Democrat Donald Payne faces Republican challenger Vanessa Williams.

When the Newark-based attorney is asked if she is "the Vanessa Williams," she usually replies "I'm not that Vanessa Williams, but I am the Vanessa Williams for the job that needs to be done in the 10th District of New Jersey."

Another frequently asked question, she said, is "you don't seriously think you can beat Payne in the Democratdominated 10th District, do you?"

"Yes I do," she replies, "I want people to know that I'm not in this race to lose. I fully expect and intend to beat Congressman Payne. To do that. I believe I have to show the voters why they should vote for me instead of him. I can show them that Payne has lost touch with the people of this district.

"His record shows he has a penchant for spending a great deal of time overseas and very little time in the Congress, let alone the 10th District," she added.

The 10th Congressional District includes Rahway, Roselle, Hillside, and parts of Elizabeth, Linden and

Payne's stronghold has been Newark, but Williams said black females will give her "a fair hearing," with many crossing party lines to vote for

"I will be canvassing the entire district," Williams said. "I already have instituted my 'summer storm plan,' where I am going door-to-door to the constituents, blanketing the entire district with fliers and leaflets, mounting a mass-mailing effort, issuing weekly press releases, and making numerous public appearances - including fundraisers, featuring Gov. Christine Whitman and Essex County Executive James Treffinger.

"Also I am open to any community groups that want me to come and speak to them. After already speaking to hundreds of voters, many, especially the senior citizens, have expressed dissatisfaction with Donald Payne. I am already making great progress getting my message out and showcasing the entrenched Congressman Payne's poor performance in the job."

Regarding philosophy, Williams supports much of the Contract With America. Cutting taxes, balancing the federal budget, establishing term limits, reducing the size of government, reforming welfare, preventing govemment intrusion into religion, and getting tough on crime are among her campaign points.

In addition, she favors school vouchers, preserving senior citizens' entitlements, and is pro-choice.

"A challenge already has been extended to Rep. Payne to a series of debates, and the Black Issues Convention, chaired by Newark Councilman Donald Tucker, has been asked to sponsor at least one debate," she said.



Vanessa Williams Will canvass the district

"I want to call Pyane on his high absenteeism from Congress, why he supported House votes that raise taxes and take more from working families, why he supported proposed bad budgets with poor spending priorities, built bigger but not better government, increased the economic burden of senior citizens, and helped derail education reform," she added. "If the voters look real hard at Payne they will see why I say that a 'pain-free' future begins with a 'Payne-free'

Williams was born in Newark in 1961 to Rev. Edward Williams and Mrs. Edith Williams. As a child, she attended parochial schools in Newark

and Plainfield. In 1983 she graduated from Rutgers University with a bachelor of science degree in economics and a minor degree in political

"While in college I was very active in student government, having been elected a student representative to the her own practice in Newark.

In other professional endeavors, Williams is a member of the Concerned Black Republicans and works as a district leader for the Republican County Committee in Newark's West Ward. She is a member of the New Jersey State Bar Association of

Regarding philosophy, 10th Congressional District candidate Vanessa Williams, a Republican running against Donald Payne, supports much of the Contract With America tax cuts, term limits, welfare reform, etc. and she is pro-choice.

University Senate and secretary to the African-American Entrepreneurs and African Student Congress," she recalled.

In 1986, she entered Rutgers Law School as an evening student and worked full-time during the day at Blue Cross and Blue Shield. She was awarded the Philip Levin Scholarship, which is given to first-year minority students.

She was elected research editor of the Women's Rights Law Reporter and class representative of the Student Bar Association. After graduating law school in 1990, she was admitted to the bar of New Jersey later that year.

From September 1990 to August 1991, Williams served as the judicial law clerk to Essex County Superior Court Judge Donald E. King. By September the next year, she'd opened was named to the Newark Police Benevolent Association Local 3's "Who's Who 1996 among Newark's Business and Professional Leaders."

To assist her, Williams picked Montclair attorney Paula Garrick Washington as her campaign manager and her husband and law partner Ronald L. Washington as public relations director.

Rounding out Williams' inner circle are Williams' husband, Michael E. Powell as treasurer, and Hillside businesswoman and former National Sales director for Dan River, Clarissa K. Posey, as events coordinator.

Newark resident Robert Kevin Waters, a key figure in that city's West Ward Renaissance Program, is the field coordinator.

UCC to offer classes in data technologies

Learning how to integrate information technologies into an everyday work life will be offered this fall through non-credit training courses designed for the general public, for library personnel by Union County College's department of continuing education and community services.

The training will be presented by Phoenix Information Services, based in Plainfield, which provides support service and training programs to help companies manage information.

According to Fay Austin, the firm's president, most workers are not aware of what types of information technology services are available to them, yet such technologies will become more a part of their everyday work lives. Therefore, she said, it is essential that anyone working in an office environ-

ment should gain some familiarity with how to use information technologies to obtain information they might need quickly and easily. Training sessions for the general public will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 1

while sessions for library personnel will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, Sept. 11 through Dec. 4, also at the Plainfield campus. The training segment will focus on self-education and self-empowerment, as regarding the emerging global library, the information industry and how it

p.m. on Saturdays, Sept. 21 through Dec. 7 at the college's Plainfield campus,

affects the world, the Internet and issues related to electronic access to information, and how to find what information an individual might need.

This segment is geared toward individuals who have an interest in keeping up with available information technologies, but who have had little exposure to current developments.

Library workers will be able to benefit from a more library-specific training segment tailored specifically to their industry. The segment is open to any library employee who has worked at least a year in such an environment. It will cover cataloguing and technical operations assistance, with heavy opportunity for hands-on training in using on-line catalogs.

Those interested in more information can call 226-1661. To register, call



Fairleigh Dickinson University President Francis J. Mertz and Union County College President Thomas Brown exchange sweatshirts after signing an agreement to conduct joint academic programs. The first program will be in restaurant management that will begin next month.

Among adults, marijuana and alcohol abuse is tolerated, study says

Program Services Associates recently released their findings from a survey of attitudes and behaviors of the county adult population toward the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. Doctors Daly and Kelly, primary researchers for PSA, based on the analysis of the data that the recorded interviews yielded, concluded the following:

 Prevention does work and has worked in Union County regarding the use of tobacco.

 Much remains to be done in Union County regarding alcohol and drug prevention. There is a widespread belief that drugs are being used, and there is a high degree of tolerance to the use of drugs and alcohol in Union County.

The Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse commissioned the survey to describe current attitudes and behaviors, and to use the findings as a basis to measure the effectiveness of its planned prevention activities.

Program Services Associates lead a team of 10 trained telephone interviewers in calling more than 2,000 randomly selected telephone numbers. from Union County, A comparison of the known demographic data of the county adult population and the survey sample indicated close parallels. This comparision reassured the researcher that they had a representative group to generalize the county's adult population.

The findings provide strong support to the theory that "a systematic,

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Making A Difference

By Diane Litterer

sustained prevention effort" can be effective in changing alcohol, tobacco and other drug use attitudes and behaviors. The researchers contend that the anti-smoking campaign that has existed for more than a decade is changing attitudes toward the use of

Three quarters of the Union County survey respondents disapprove, or strongly disapprove, of daily, smoking.

The study suggests that much work remains to be done in the area of alcohol and drug use prevention. Only 16 percent of adults indicated that there were many alternative activities to the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs for Union County youth. Fifty percent indicated little or no activity in their neighborhood to stop the abuse of alcohol and other drugs. Thirty percent could not recall hearing or seeing an alcohol or drug prevention message.

In regard to use, 62 percent believed that drugs are used in their neighborhood. The adult population

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in Union County is most tolerant to use of marijuana and alcohol. Nearly a quarter of the survey respondents admitted to the use of marijuana in the last year. Almost the same percentage admitted to daily use of alcohol. One third of the respondents confessed to driving a car while under the influence of alcohol; 15 percent admitted driving after drug use.

Fourteen percent indicated alcohol use at work and 8 percent used drugs at work. A majority of the respondents perceived that drugs and alcohol are readily available to everyone including youth.

Ten percent of the respondents feel a need to reduce their alcohol com-

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sumption and 7 percent admitted that once they started drinking, it was difficult to stop. Seven percent admitted that their drinking led to social and/or legal problems.

Of those who expressed a need to reduce their drinking, only a small percent indicated they received some suggestions or criticism from friends and relatives. Based on this finding, the researcher concluded that "the traditional support system of family and peers, apparently, is not functioning well regarding alcohol abuse."

The complete report of the survey is available by contacting Diane Litterer, project director, Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Sub-

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The coalition will conduct two follow-up surveys in 1997 and 1998 to assess the changes in attitudes and behaviors. Based on these and other assessments, the coalition is working to increase the prevention programming throughout the county.

The Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse links the Union County Municipal Alliances for the Prevention of Substance Abuse and other agencies.

Diane Litterer is the project manager of the Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse.

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Youngsters learn through computers at Neighborhood House

Inner-city kindergarteners study with UCC professor and teachers

ram, which they would direct using a

mouse at appropriate intervals. Others

listened intently to speakers as they

watched the visual portion of a prog-

What the children shared was an

obvious fascination with what they

were doing. There was no chatter; no

one jumped out of his seat. What's

more, the discipline was self-

imposed, for the youngsters had every

opportunity they could to chat with a

neighbor. Instead, the only talking

that occurred was when one would

show another something that was of

Take, for example, a conversation

between Raymond Rodriguez and

Shamir Watson, Each perched at the

edge of his chair, the silence was bro-

ken only when Shamir said, "Look,

muscles." The child had been follow-

ing a story being read to him over his

headphone as he watched the pictorial

icons that accompanied the written

With three forms of stimulus — the

spoken words, written words, and pic-

tures - the tools were available for

In fact, the story involved the trou-

bles of a new boy on the block who, it

reveals later, is being bullied by a girl.

When Shamir places the cursor on the

written word "muscle," the word is

pronounced, and a figurine flexes its

"Wow, would you look at that,"

Shamir declares. He shows Raymond,

the two giggle for a moment, then

they return to their computer screens.

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As kindergarteners, the youngsters—the audio portion of a CD-ROM progfrom the Neighborhood House, a child care center in Plainfield, and two other centers in the area defy every child psychology tenet that speaks of limited youthful attention spans and environmental influences that hold back inner-city youngsters before they learn to read.

Under the tutelage of Union County College Professor Maureen Greenbaum, 70 children, aged 5-6, learn to use computers as educational tools.

Sessions are held during morning and afternoon hours weekly for the children, who are accompanied by their classroom teachers to the midtown Grace Episcopal Church basement on Cleveland Street, Greenbaum obtained the Pentium 75 PCs, complete with six-speed CD-ROMs, stateof-the-art features through funds collected from various churches throughout New Jersey, and numerous interactive software packages that mostly were donations.

A recent visit to what has been labeled the "Plainfield Community .Computer Center" by Greenbaum, showed 10 children scrambling in for seats at monitors.

Some put on headphones to hear

Admissions Q and A

A Union County College admissions representative will be on hand during August at six municipal libraries to answer questions about

This year's library visitation schedule, all held from 3 to 5 p.m., is as

Monday, Kenilworth Public Library, 548 Boulevard.

Tuesday, Union Public Library, Friberger Park.

Wednesday, Linden Public Library,

East Branch, 1425 Dill Ave. Aug. 19, Plainfield Public Library, Eighth Street and Park Avenue.

Aug. 20, Elizabeth Public Library, South Broad Street. Aug. 21, Roselle Public Library, 104 W. Fourth Ave.

These include major computer soft-

ware firms that saw potential in early intervention via computer. Their faith pays off, as classes of children prove during each session that no matter where you come from or what type of material frills you might receive, once a person is motivated to learn, there are truly no barriers to progress.

Greenbaum began her instructional effort among inner-city children as a sabbatical leave project from her course load in computer science at Union County College. Last summer, she tested her hypothesis that all children, if given the proper interven tion, have the capability to succeed with a computer.

She used space at the college's Plainfield campus for two months, offering hands-on, individualized instruction to children from the Plainfield YWCA.

"I focused on 6 year olds because I wanted to get them before they were ready for kindergarten," noting that her own son, Noah, learned to read with the help of the PC at age 3. "Fifteen to 17 kids showed up daily, mostly minority, inner-city kids whose parents were very supportive and wondered why there wasn't more of this going around."

Greenbaum began her project with one concern: that no one would run up and down the halls with crayons. Instead, she got children who begged for a few more minutes to work on the computer after their 90-minute class

As time went on, Greenbaum found a new home for her project at Grace Episcopal Church, where community outreach ranges from operating a soup kitchen to providing educational intervention to sponsoring the Plainfield Girls Choir that goes above and beyond what a child normally would get in school.

This philosophy meshed with her. own, so the computer center soon became up and running.

She based her theory on a book, "Engines for Education," that she had read over the Internet. In effect, the author complains that once a person learns to learn only by reading a book, it is nearly impossible to reverse that mode because "These brain connections have been lying fallow for so many years."

According to the book, Greenbaum said that "learning happens only on a one-on-one basis, but there just are not enough teachers to afford that opportunity to every person," What can provide this method of learning, however, is the computer, she said, where the user can adapt the program to suit his/her own learning pace.

"The beauty of the PC is that everbody can do what turns them on," she said. "With computers in place, people can go down the path they want. The students have control over their own learning."

With computers Greenbaum said that a user can "bounce anywhere that challenging program, and also to watch for children who are floundering. The software bears the burden of delivering the khowledge in an entertaining way.

For Hakiem Brodie, working independently seems to be his forte. The child, who is 5, plays with the program, "Sound it Out Land." He sees three pictures before him, that of a bear, the sun, and seissors cutting an object, and the word "cut" printed above them.

An observer watches the child pronouce the word, making sure the consonants are clear. He then uses the mouse to take the cursor to the picture of the scissors.

Someone interrupts him and asks him if he likes the computer. He

Ashley McCloud listens to a teddy bear tell a story about the body's need for food, comparing it to a car's need for fuel. As the question, "Why do I get hungry," is answered, the software gives the child a step-by-step account of food's "long trip" through the

Another child learns the letter "j" by viewing a screen showing pictures of everyday objects beginning with that letter: jalopy, jeans, and even bears the story of how Levi Strauss got started in the jeans business as cowboys needed durable pants to wear on their journeys.

Each child has an individual software package, and everyone's eyes were glued to the screen, with hands

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- Professor Maureen Greenbaum

Union County College

looks exciting. People learn only when they are after answers to questions that concern them."

She added "the job of the teacher becomes exciting because the computer encourages the student to ask questions. We won't lose the role of the professor; it's just that now, the professor isn't simply an answer provider, but a facilitator. The answers that the students find may not be known to the professor, so we can learn, too, in a fun atmosphere."

With small children, they have a clean slate because they have not been trained in modes of learning, she added. As the instructor, her role is to guide the students, to watch for somebody who answers too many questions correctly, and thus needs a more places his text on "pause" and answers "yes," elaborating as follows: Q: Why do you like the computer?

A: Because I like to read.

Q: Why do you like to read? A: Because I like to learn and grow up to be in college some day.

O: If you go to college, what would you like to learn?

A: To become a fireman.

Q: And how do you think the computer can help you with that?

A: It lets me do lots of things, I can

read and I can do my work. Meanwhile, Justin Squiven matches numbers on bright balloons, counting up to 40 by use of the mouse. When he succeeds at a lower level, Greenbaum gives him more complex material to tackle.

attached to the mouse and ready to move it when the right stimulus is

"They're working at a level they can handle, and all of them are doing just fine," said Greenbaum.

She said that she has accomplished her roles as a facilitator of the project. and now seeks funding and volunteers to continue in her stead, as she returns to the college classroom. In training new facilitators, she said that all they need to do is "not to give the children answers." Otherwise, no previous computer knowledge is necessary, to which the Neighborhood House's kindergarten teacher, Vida Marke, said, "The children learn just as much as I do. It's a real awakening for.



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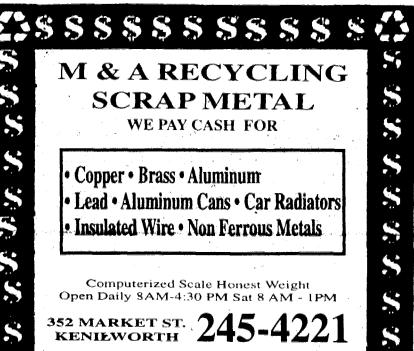
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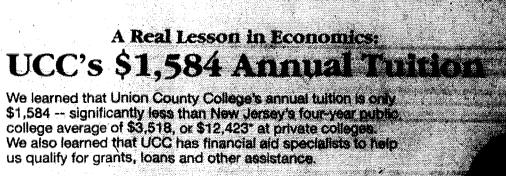
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Hot city, cool jazz

Jazz trio brings cool sound to Rahway

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

Into the midst of this hot, humid summer, Rahway welcomes the cool jazz sound of the Jesse Morrison Trio, tonight at 7 p.m. outside the Union County Arts Center.

Jesse met me for drink at The Waiting Room in Rahway, where he has appeared several times, and let me buy him a ginger ale. He had spent the last five days traveling to Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, and Conneticut to complete some studio work, and was exhausted.

"This is my second year of the jazz series in Rahway," he told me. "I've lived in Rahway for four years. I love it here. Its a small town, and the people are kind of close. Not has hectic as a big city."

Morrison's musical career began in his youth, playing rock and roll and thythm and blues. He really got serious when he first started listening to jazz, realizing that this was the music he wanted to play. "I had to buckle down and start studying," he said. "I began preparing myself as a classical musician." Morrison told me that he feels jazz presented more of a challenge musically, and he pursued it in earnest.

In addition to the alto and tenor saxophone sound Jesse Morrison is well known for, he plays some violin, which he studied at the tender age of seven; "a little piano for writing," and flute, all of which he will play in tonight's concert. Morrison had the opportunity to study the flute with Rolland Kirk, one of his favorite musicians.

"I studied with him while I was on the road when I was younger," Morrison reminisced. "He lived in East Orange, I lived in Orange then - I'm originally from Newark.

Since then, the Jesse Morrison sound has gone international, through appearances at jazz festivals in Europe, Japan, Germany, England, France, Canada, and Newfoundland. He has never forgotten where he comes from, however, and is a regular at the Newark Jazz Festival, as well as at many regional and national clubs and concerts, such as Chenille's in Hillside, the Blue Note in Manhattan, and the New Orleans Jazz Festival.



Before embarking on a musical career that would take him around the world and back, Morrison worked many odd jobs, one of which was for the Board of Education in Newark. He taught at the Newark Center for the Performing Arts for seven years, and started their first youth jazz band.

Morrison's love of jazz has inspired his own children. Daughter Monique Morrison has been a singer with the group for three years. "She's getting her professional career started," Morrison said proudly. Eight-year-old son Nathaniel Morrison is "a chip off the old-block," on the saxophone. "He's pretty good," said the proud papa. "He's a

Morrison's favorite musicians include Charlie Parker, Sonny Rollins, John Coltrane, and Junior Walker. A Jesse Morrison original tune is included on one of Jimmy McGriff's albums. Other original compositions include "Hound Dog" and "Monique." His first album, entitled "The Versatility of Jesse Morrison," contains mostly original songs, He is working on his second album, not yet

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named, which also will include origi-

Morrison formed his current band. the Jesse Morrison Trio, about two years ago. Keyboardist Alan Watson has played with Gina LaBelle, Drummer Charlie Slade, a former schoolteacher from Jersey City, knew Morrison as a young man. "He took me under his wing, and encouraged me," said Morrison. "He included me when he played." Dr. Howell rounds out the band on guitar. "Yes, he's really a doctor," Morrison chuckled. "He's an

When asked what his future plans were, Morrison's tired eyes lit up. "To continue playing the most exciting music I possibly can," he laughed.

The Jesse Morrison Trio will perform Labor Day weekend at the Newark Jazz Festival, and at the Robert G Hotel in Newark on Halloween.

I thanked Jesse for taking time out of his busy schedule to speak with me, and he assured meshe was going to catch up on his sleep. Concert-goes can look forward to an exciting, energetic performance from this talented Rahway resident.

Museum Guide

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A Chinese Brush Painting Show featuring works by students of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will be on view in the center's Members Gallery from Aug. 16 to Sept. 15. Opening reception is Aug. 18 from 2-5 p.m.

Chinese brush painting is an art form created thousands of years ago. A Holy Man, Dragonflies on Lotus, Great Carp, Fire Peonies, Multicolored Gold Fishes, and A Treasured Gourd are some of the pieces of student art that have been produced in the Center's Chinese Brush Painting Class under the guidance of Shirley Pu Wills.

Composed of watercolor and sumi ink on rice paper, each work asserts the personal style of the painter with extraordinary flair. Some humble, some bold, others loose, primitive or

sophisticated, every piece is a gem in its own right.

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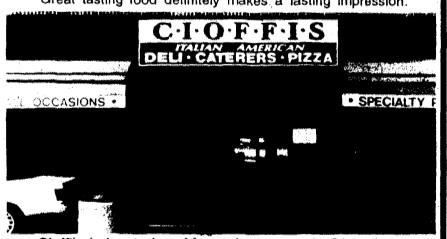
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■DINING REVIEW ■ August 8, 1996

CIOFFI'S

Great tasting food definitely makes a lasting impression.



Cioffi's is located on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

Good Italian food is high in carhands on deck during the lunch

rush, patrons are served in a timely

But be warned. If you're looking for a place to sit and eat, you'll have to find it in a park, your car or simply at your workplace; Cioffi's is a takeout place, and that's exactly the way Jerry Cioffi wants his place to

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Great tasting food definitely makes a lasting impression.

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was equally memorable. Luckily, having sampled the pizza already, I was able to devote my attention to the infinite variety of other Italian treats Cioffi's has to

Indeed Cioffi's is more than just a pizza place — much, much more. I felt I was in my fiancee's grandmother's kitchen as samplings of home-made salads and soups like minestrone, chicken pastina, and escarole and bean were put before

Yet the bodies pumping out the food were far from grandmotherly. Cioffi's staff is composed primarily of young men who have the same cooking mentality as the wisest of grandmother chefs. Simply put, they love preparing food and they

want you to love eating the food they prepare.

Try slipping some of these into your stomach: bow-tie pasta pesto salad, mushroom and artichoke hearts salad, or boccochini or "Christmas salad," which is mozzarella balls with a touch a sundried tomatoes, arugala and a little garlic.

Owner Jerry Cioffi disclosed the secret ingredients to his favorite salad, a leafy delight that should make salad lovers salivate. Baby carrots, endive, riddiccio, dandelions, basil and cillantaro, with an "old recipe": dressing made of extra virgin olive oil, aged balsamic vinegar, freshly grated parmesan, freash garlic, fresh basil, ground pepper and, when in season, chopped cherry tomatoes.

Trust me, there's nothing quite like sopping good Italian bread into that mixture. By the way, Cioffi's gets their bread from two of the best known bakeries in the state, Calandra's or Columbus both in Newark.

Ron Gedman, who cooks most of the specials, spoke about the healthiness of Italian food.

"No. 1 is the freshness. Ten times out of 10 everything is made fresh.

bohydrates, low in fat; there are a lot of beans and pastas and spices that provide energy and are good for you," explained Gedman, who should know - he recently lost 50 pounds since improving his own eating habits and exercise regimen. right. Droves of people drive their cars to the place and line up for some of the special lunchtime pleasures Cioffi's has in stock. Thankfully, because there are a number of

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DINING/ENTERTAINMENT

An enchanted evening under the stars

Staff Writer

From the moment the Israeli Festival of Union took off from the Friberger Park grounds Thursday evening before a crowd of about 1,000 people to the final lively musical offering, the audience was flying high — high into the stars, with Tuvia Zimber of Springfield and his orchestra piloting the unique spectacle. Those in the audience rose from their folding chairs, clapped and stomped and sang along — and even danced in circles near the stage. It certainly was a night

The annual "Jewish Music Under the Stars" now in its 12th year, is sponsored by the Israel Festival in conjunction with the Department of Recreation in Union. With rain threatening off and on all day on Aug. 1, an hour before the show, the sun came out; according to Max Feldman, chairman, it was the prediction of Rabbi Meyer Korbman of Temple Israel of Union.

Before the invocation given by Rabbi Korbman, there was a moment of silence in memory of Cantor Hillel Sadowitz, who died several weeks ago. Cantor Sadowitz, who had always led the audience in both the American and Hebrew national anthems, was sorely missed. Cantor Larry Tiger of Edison took over.

appearance and said a few words to

the audience. He has done this twice a year since the beginning of the festival.

Zimber sang and played electric piano, with his band members, Elliz Berger on drums, Avram Pengas, guitar, and Manny Tuzman, saxophone. The repertoire included music from the Big Bands era, the 1950s, Klezmer, rock, pop, contemporary English, Hebrew and Israeli favorites, much to the delight of the audience.

The band played a variety of music in such styles as Sephardic, Ladino, Yeminite, Folk, Chassidic and Yiddish, and the audience relished such musical numbers as "Adon Alom," "Halleluyah," "By Mir Bist Du Shein," "Zingerella" and "Rosa." For those who didn't understand the languages, there were Glenn Miller's "In the Mood," "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B." Also featured were a Yeminite number, "Kinor David;" a Klezmer tune, and for those who remember their parents and grandparents singing to the youngsters, there were the satisfying "Oif a Pripitchik" and "Have a Little Mazel."

Cantor Tiger offered his rendition of "Some Enchanted Shabbas," which was extremely funny. Highlighting the evening were line and circle dancing, and Feldman then honored his assistant, who has been with the festi-Also, Greg Muller made his usual val since its onset, Amy Schwartz, who was scheduled to be married on

Aug. 6. She and her fiance, Jay Linper, were enveloped by circles upon circles of dancers from the audience, who wished them "Mazel Tov."

The tireless Zimber, an extremely talented musician, really brought the house down with his "Haveinu Sha lom Aleichem."

The audience was really in the mood when Feldman announced that tickets were already sale for the 12th annual Hannukah Concert, scheduled for Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. in Burnet Middle School in Union. He announced that Hal Jeffrin, who won rave reviews last year, will be back again to offer his very special talent, accompanied by Paul Pincus.

In an atmosphere of gaiety, dancing, singing and hand-clapping, a summer night under the stars had the quality of a very happy event, with many of the folks still humming their favorites as they folded their chairs and trotted toward their cars.

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NJ Shakespeare Festival announces grand design

By Jacquie McCarthy **Associate Editor**

In a press conference on August 1, the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival announced the results of a three-year fundraising campaign to renovate Bowne Theatre, on Drew University campus in Madison.

Managing Director Michael Stotts excitedly announced that a few days earlier, the campaign had reached 80 percent of the \$6.5 million needed to break ground on two new wings.

Bowne Theatre, a charming but small structure, has successfully sheltered the festival since 1972. Artistic Director Bonnie J. Monte emphatically elaborated on the technical difficulties encountered by cast and crew over the years, citing the inconvenience of the backstage area, which is only four feet deep, and the treacherous staircase from the dressing rooms which requires actors to add 15 minutes to the time needed to reach

"We can't do larger productions like King Lear, Hamlet, and Antony and Cleopatra, because the theater can't support the actors and the stage design," said Monte.

The campaign has received a total of \$5.2 million in pledges. The Hyde and Watson Foundation of Chatham Township kicked off the campaign with a gift of \$150,000. According to Peggy Domber, President of the Festival Board of Trustees, this year the Festival recieved a \$2.5 million grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Cultural Centers Bond Program, the largest of all awards given. She also reported that Drew University has donated \$1.0 million toward the campaign, and Governor Christine Todd Whitman wrote a \$50,000 line item into the state budget for the festival.

The turning point in the campaign, however, came a few days prior to the press conference, with a gift of \$1.5 million from the F.M. Kirby Foundation of Morristown. Monte tearfully introduced Dillard Kirby, who spoke of his family's devotion to the arts, and of his college days at Drew University in the early seventies, when he and his brother were ushers at Bowne

Michael Farewell of Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Architects, presented the design for the new theater. To the south, the backstage area will be enlarged to 15 feet, and the lobby will be expanded to the east. The existing structure will be repaired and reinforced, and a traproom and catwalk will be added. Farewell also stated that seating capacity will be increased to 325, with attention paid to sightlines. The theater will finally be accessible to the disabled.

One appeal of the current theater is audience proximity to the stage, put-

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ting the viewer right in the action. "We want to hang onto the intimate quality," said Farewell.

The remainder of the \$6.5 million cost of reconstruction will be obtained through individual pledges and naming opportunities. It was announced that James Leva, Chairman and CEO of General Public Utilities has agreed to act as Chairperson for the Corporate Campaign for the remaining \$1.3

Plans for expansion of the festival itself are also in the works. T. Randolph Harris, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, said that it is hoped that the new facility will allow the program to be available year-round, and include music and dance presentations. Stotts stated that, in addition to expanding the Shakespeare Festival, the theater will be available for other organizations to use. Monte cited the opportunity for greater visibility and eventually national coverage. She expressed hope that the festival will attract professional actors to work with students, thereby expanding educational programs.

Renovation of Bowne Theatre is scheduled to begin Spring 1997. The Shakespeare Festival will be relocated next year, and, if all goes according to plan, return to Drew campus for the start of the 1998 season, said Stotts.

On behalf of the Shakespeare Festival, Stotts expressed gratitude to Drew University, Mayor of Madison Gary Rukelhouse, and all contributers for their commitment and support.

Said Monte, "We can now say with confidence that we will be around for a very long time to come."

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GEMINI May 22-June 21

Your energy level is high this week just think before you act! Working too quickly will result in careless mistakes. Stay in this weekend and spend some time alone. You won't have quiet time much longer. Catchup on some overdue reading

CANCER June 22-July 22

A close friend is having problems right now, Don't hesitate to help. Your kind words can make all the difference in the world, invite friends over for a fun evening later in the week. You might not feel like being alone. Sharing funand laughter can be infectious.

July 23-August 23

Local students volunteer

Through a generous grant provided by the Westfield Foundation, the West-

field Symphony Orchestra has taken on two Westfield High School students as

summer interns. Jennifer Kassakian, a 1996 graduate, and Laura Sweeney, a

senior, will get experience in practical office skills, computers and databases,

and symphony management. The students were selected based on their previous

office experience and their history of volunteer experience with the Symphony.

Both girls have volunteered for the Orchestra at concerts and other events

throughout their high school years. Funds provided by the Westfield Founda-

tion's Summer Youth Employment will enable the Symphony to employ the

two teenagers, who will share the hours of a full-time summer position.

Jennifer Kassakian has been volunteering with the Symphony since 1991.

She enjoys both music and writing, which make this intership an ideal way for

her to spend her summer and earn money for college. "I knew that I was

expected to get a job to earn money for next year. I was a little wary of spending

to work with symphony

A friendship may be turning into something more. Be careful! You might feel pressure to make a decision. Sleep on it first. There is norush. An unexpected visit from an old

friend will make your spirits soar! Remember to return a borrowed item.

August 24-September 22

A major project is finally on its way to completion. You may be feeling Impatient, but hang in there a while longer. The sense of accomplishment you will feel will be well worth it! Don't take an argument too seriously. It may not be all your fault.

September 23-October 23

Put emphasis on meeting your obligations. Avoid taking anyone for granted. Go slowly when working on your finances or important details. Careless mistakes may occur—and could be costly. As the weekendapproaches, make plans with friends

SCORPIO October 24-November 22

A romance from the past may make an appearance. Don't get caught up in the moment - concentrate on your life. as it is right now. Avoid any lengthy trips, and if you must travel, allow yourself extra time. Besides, it's a good chance to enjoy the scenery.

SAGITTARIUS November 23-December 21

Be generous with compliments. A coworker may need an extra pat on the back. A romantic issue may be resolved very soon. You know what it will take to truly make you happy. Don't settle for anything less.

Gallery shows talent from local juried art show

Swain Galleries in Plainfield is showcasing new talent in a multi media exhibition, "Selected Works," by 18 award winners from the 1996 Juried Fine Art Show at the duCret School of the Arts in Plainfield, New Jersey's oldest private art school.

The exhibit featuring 28 works will be on view through Aug. 17. Judging covered 12 categories including clay sculpture, watercolor, oil, collage, pencil, colored pencil, pastel, scratchboard, print stained glass mosaic sculpture assemblage and photography.

Many students received multiple From Union County. prizes. Michael DiMaio of Roselle Park won for two pastels and two pencil

Exhibit hours are Tues. — Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat. to 4 p.m. For further information, call Swain's at 908-756-1707. The duCret School of the Arts, founded in 1946 and located in an 1896 Stanford white mansion, can be reached at 908-757-7171.

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Built in 1927, the building originally served as a vaudeville theatre, silent movie house and finally a mainstream movie theatre. Currently, more than forty quality performing arts events, spanning music, adult and children's theatre, classic and contemporary films and dance are presented annually.

Located in the southbound part of Union County, NJ, the center is housed in what is formally known as the "Old Rahway Theatre. Since 1984, the facility has undergone major renovation restoring the theatre to its oriiginal charm and

Individuals interested in serving as board and committee members should forward a letter of interest to the Union County Arts Center at 16012 Irving Street, Rahway, N.J. 07065, or call 499-0441 and speak to Sharon Surber. New Jersey TT Relay users please call (800) 852-7899.

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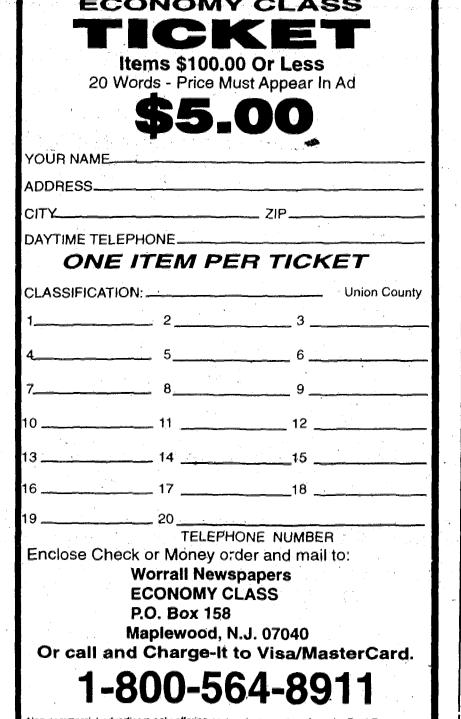
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Beware of taking a lethal dose of warm summer sun

After a brutal winter, the warmth of the summer sun is a welcome relief; however, soaking up too much sun may lead to skin cancer.

This year, physicians will diagnose 1,200 New Jerseyans with skin melanoma and 230 will die of the condition, according to estimates from the American Cancer Society.

"If you are spending long periods in the sun, you should watch for some very specific skin cancer warning signs," said Dr. William N. Hiat, director of the Cancer Institute of New Jersey.

These signs include any change on the skin, especially a change in the size of color of a mole or other darkly pigmented growth or spot. Other warning signs include scaliness, oozing, bleeding, or the change in the appearance of a bump or nodule, the spread of pigment beyond its border, a change in sensation, itchiness, tenderness, or pain.

"Protecting young skin from ultraviolet rays is particularly important," Hait said. "Researchers have found a link between severe sunburn in children and skin cancer later in life.'

Hait offered the following advice to reduce the risk of skin cancer:

- Limit sun exposure to a few hours a day, and rest in the shade periodically.
- Before going in the sun, apply sunscreen with a sun protection factor of at least 15 and reapply it throughout the day. If you will be swimming, be sure to reapply waterproof sunscreen every few hours.
- Wear a hat to protect areas that burn easily because of constant sun exposure, such as the face, ears and back.

Like many forms of cancer, early detection of skin cancer is crucial. Experts advise that adults examine themselves once a month and consult a physician if any suspicious skin activity appears.

The institute's Skin and Soft Tissue Tumor Study Group, under the direction of Joseph F. Germino and James S. Goydos, offers new and innovative treatment for skin cancer through its many clinical trials. Among these new therapies is the "Kirkwood Protocol," which includes high dosages of interferon to treat patients whose melanoma has spread to the lymph nodes.

"Patients may experience extended periods without a relapse and prolong their overall survival through this treatment," Germino said.

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Proceeds from the gala will benefit the John Reeves Ambulatory Surgery Center at Overlook, Individuals and businesses that would like to support the Hospital and the Gala can contact the Overlook Hospital Foundation at 908-522-2840.

p.m. at the Liberty Science Center in Jersey City. The evening will feature sandra Romas, outgoing president of the Overlook Auxiliary receiving the Volunteer Award; and Henry R. Liss, dent for Medical Services and Education receiving the Medical Award. The Overlook Philanthropic Leadership Award, to be presented for the first time this year, will be presented

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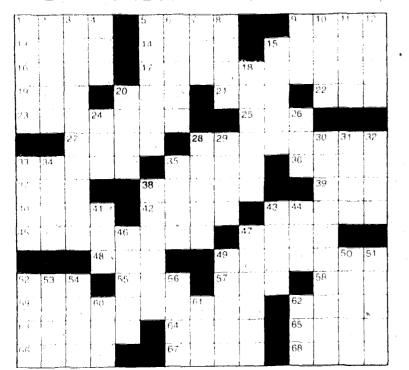
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With this acquisition, Clearview Cinemas brings its circuit total to 47 screens in 13 locations. This transaction marks the continuation of Clearview's plans to consolidate many regional independently owned theaters into a single, well-financed company" said A. Dale Mayo, Clearview's President and CEO.

Clearview has recently announced

the acquisition of 19 and 11 screens in New York and New Jersey. "A total of at least 100 screens by the end of 1997 is our objective," said Mayo.

Other Clearview theaters are in New Jersey: Bernardsville, Chester, Clifton, Emerson, Madison, Manasquan and Washington Township; on Long Island: Port Washington, New Hyde Park and Baldwin and in New City, New York.

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Viewers get "Carried Away" by small town love story

"Carried Away." In 1995 a film came out called "Legends of the Fall" starring Brad Pitt. The author of the novel from which the film is based is Jim Harrison. His work is now well respected by the Hollywood crowd and, recently, Amy Irving executive produced and starred in another of Harrison's novels, "The Farmer." The By Jim Riffel marketing people didn't think this title would work well with audiences and changed it to "Carried Away."

The story begins with a 10-year-old boy, Joseph Svenden, helping his father in the wheat fields. A tragic accident leaves the youngster with a severely damaged foot. Fast forward 37 years. The boy, now a man, played by Dennis Hopper, walks with a limp, and lives with his ill mother. He has a job teaching at the town's two room schoolhouse. The only other teacher is Rosalee Henson, Amy Irving, who also happens to be Joseph's longtime girlfriend.

They seem like the perfect couple. content with their positions in this uncomplicated, happy life. The only problem between them is Joseph's reluctance to marry, more out of fear of change than lack of love. But a different problem enters the picture in form of a new student. 17 year-old Catherine Wheeler.

She's the pretty daughter of a military father and an alcoholic mother and has a rebellious streak that spells trouble for Joseph, especially when she develops a crush on him. Though he's in love with Rosalee, he begins to feel regret about having spent his whole life in the safety of this small town, of never having done something exciting, of never having been "carried away". He sadly reflects on his existence, grows weak, and gives in.

This turn of the story could have spiraled the film into a cliched mess, with Rosalee becoming the psychotic, vengeful spurned lover and Major Wheeler relying on his military training to give Joseph a torturous death. But the script never sinks to such depths. The characters and situations are strikingly real and from the heart. All of the dramatic situations that

The Video Detective

could have been heavily handed are. instead, delicately subtle and, therefore much more effective.

In one scene Joseph is worrying about whether or not any of the townspeople know about the affair, particularly Catherine's father. His fear is heightened when Major Wheeler arrives at Joseph's house at 5 a.m. to invite him hunting. Joseph, feeling a rejection of this invitation would be like an admission of guilt, accepts. As the two sit in the wilderness, rifles in hands, you can't help but wonder, like Joseph, if the major plans on mistaking a certain human for a moose.

"Carried Away" was given a very limited theatrical release in 1996. If you didn't live in a big city like New York or Los Angeles, chances are you've never even heard of it. That's too bad, since it's one of the best of the year.

Video Detective Trivia: Who was the biggest box-office star of 1970? a) Steve McQueen b) Paul Newman c) Clint Eastwood.

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The performances are presented by the Next Stage Ensemble, the touring branch of the Festival's Professional Training Program. The Next Stage Ensemble are a group of early career actors who tour abridged productions of five classic plays throughout the community.

The ensemble is designed to bring the work of the festival to audiences who either cannot get to the festival's home base in Madison, or who have not been exposed to live theater.

The plays tour to over 20 locations in the area including: the Barnes and Noble, Springfield.

"The Trojan Women" will be directed by NJSF Director of Education Christ-Tracy Brigden, artistic associate at Manhattan Theatre Club, is directing

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle," Brecht's play about a kitchen maid whose baby will be taken by an evil queen unless she can pass the test of the chalk circle. Donny Levit, director of education at the California Shakespeare Festival, is directing"Macbett," a comic reworking of Macbeth.

For more information about the Next Stage Ensemble, or to arrange a tour, call Christian Ely at (201) 408-3278.

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Cranford Library next stop on teen arts tour

The Union County office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks & Recreation, announces that the Cranford Public Library at 224 Walnut Avenue will host the Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit through August

The exhibit consists of 26 pieces of art selected from the 513 visual art works shown at the 1996 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College. The annual event is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affiars, Division of Parks & Recreation.

Linda Lee Kelly, member of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and Liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board stated, " The students works displayed in the Teen Art Exhibit are an important expression of their personal and cultural identity.

The exhibiting students are: Berkeley Heights: Pam Weag, Gov. Livingston RHS, Cynthia DeRama, Columbia MS; Clark: Mary Callahan, Mother Seton RHS, Shannon Hull, C. Kumpf MS; Cranford: Kerry Drexler, Cranford HS, Steve Oliveria, Hillside Avenue MS; Elizabeth: Sakina Miles, Benedictine Academy, Kévin Andre, Elizabeth High School; Hillside: Sherryta Freeman, Hillside HS; Linden: Gosia Smerdel, Linden HS; Mountainside: Christina Ferraz, Deerfield MS; New Providence: Laura Butler, New Providence HS; Plainfield: Lincoln Robinson, Plainfield HS; Rahway: Cortnie LaBaire, Rahway HS, Keturah Clary, Rahway MS; Scotch Plains: Veronica Moreno, Park MS, Sara Churchman, Union County Vo-Tech; Springfield: Lisa Neville, F.M. Gaudineer MS, Jenny Kim, J. Dayton RHS; Summit: Ned Conway, Summit MS, Meghan Tirone, Oak Knoll School: Union: Lawrence Q. Wong, Burnet MS. Chorika Henderson, Kawahmee MS, Erin Cook, Union HS; Westfield: Robert Kelton, Centennial HS, Leslie Melendez, Hillcrest Academy.

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relationship or friendship. Kids are welcome BOX 12345 20 year old, 5'10", black female is looking for a single black male, 22 to 30. Enjoy

dining out, dancing and quiet evenings at home. Must be ready for a serious relation ship BOX 15623 LETS HAVE SOME FUN 40 year old, single woman who enjoys many activities and is looking for a single man who is ready for a relationship. If this sounds

like you then give me a call. BOX 15873 PRETTY Single white female, 31, 57° with brown hair, enjoy the beach, music and Atlantic City. Looking for a 25 to 39 single male who is

sweet and caring and ready for a relation-ship. BOX 14284 ANSWER MY BILL... 23 year old sincere female, 5'3", 120 pounds. Looking for single male, non drink-er and drug free, 24 to 30 years old, 180 to

200 pounds, 5'9" to 6" tall. Enjoy working out, skating, etc. for friendship and possible relationship, BOX 11903 LET'S TALK!!!! Attractive, single black, professional female, non smoking, 40 something, 56°, medium built, light complexion. Searching for single black male, non smoker, 5'9° plus, 40 to 55.

riendship first; possible relationship. BOX SPUNKY LADY....

18 year old, cute white female. Looking for a down to earth and groovy white male, ages 18 to 21. BOX 13375

JUST RETURNED 24 year old female back in the area! 5'3", a ittle over weight. If you are honest and need a good woman, look no further! I just want to have some fun, so give me a call. BOX 13502 ART LOVER

40 year old white professional, who enjoys art and music. Wish to meet a professional male who is interested in a relationship. If you want a sweet and caring woman then give me a call. BOX 10474

BE HONEST 40 year old single woman seeking a non smoking single male whose courteous and is ready for a long term relationship. Must be honest and willing to have fun. BOX 10578

IS THIS YOU? 46 year old black female, 5'8', 130 pounds Seeking a single black male, over 5'11" weighing no more than 190 pounds, for friendship that could lead into long term re-

lationship. Only serious minded males need apply. BOX 15248 ARE YOU THE ONE? 23 year old, single white European temale. I am attractive, smart and romantic. Seeking

a single white professional male age 26 to 32, who is marriage minded. BOX 15519 CUTE GAL

Seeking a white male age 18 to 21, who enjoys art, music and star gazing. I am a white female, age 18. BOX 36551 COMPANION AND FRIEND

Smoking, occasional social drinking, attractive, full figured, childless, divorced black female age 42. Love poetry, music, shor stories, cooking, travel, etc. Looking for someone who doesn't play games, for an open, honest relationship. Want a God fearing, 6' and over, 35 to 45, with the same interests... BOX 38753

SEEKING MR. RIGHT Caring, ambitious, single Latin American fe-male seeking the same. Enjoy dancing, travel and hanging out. Only s'erious male appli cants, 20 to 30 may apply! BOX 13520

LET'S TEE OFF 5'6', 123 pound trim, white widowed female. Looking for a non smoking gentleman, 50 to 65. Enjoy golf, movies, walking, talking and more. Enjoy family, friends, job and church. more. Enjoy family, friends, job and church. BOX 12992

HARD WORKING WOMAN Full figured black female. Looking for a black male, 48 to 52, 5'8", who is hard working, a non smoker and non drinker. BOX 13499

SECRET MEETINGS Big, beautiful, single black female. Looking for a fun loving, attractive, single black male.

19 to 27, for fun times. BOX 13592 A TRUE ROMANTIC Do you enjoy good conversation, to watch the sunset, to feel the rain and the sound of

the ocean? I'm a 50 year old female, 5'4' and 135 pounds. Non smoker and light drinker. Looking for a man, 45 to 60. Enjoy more. Please leave a message.

PARTY GIRL 5' and 125tbs, 22 year old female with long brown hair. I love to party and if you like to also, leave your name and number. I'm look-ing for a white male, 22 and older. BOX 39390 LIGHT GREEN EYES

18 year old, 5'8' and weigh 160 pounds. Seeking a single, 18 to 21 year old male. Into art, music, and polyester. Please be clean and in Essex county area. BOX 11959

DOUBLE DATING

2 females looking for 2 single guys for double dating 1'm 31, 52*, light brown hair and green eyes. My friend is 5'41, age 30, with frown hair and eyes. Varied interests from champagne to beer; movies, dinner the beach, broadway shows, etc. BOX 15933 ROCK ON

19 year old female. Into long hikes on the beach, body piercing, and yellow american theese. Robert Smith's fans are an A plus, and Essex county area. BOX 16193

NO MORE BROKEN HEART Single black full figured female. Seeking single black male, 19 to 24. Looking for someone to share and have good times to gether Like parks, clubs, see the world and everything BOX 39476

SEEK A COMMITMENT 32 year old black female, 5'7" and 280 pounds, enjoy movies, the outdoors and ira. Looking for a tall black male, over 6 210 pounds and a solid build for a lifetim good family values BOX 13484



A SIGNIFICANT OTHER

Single Jewish professional female, nor smoker 38 Considered a Lobi Andersor look alike Educated childless, financially secure Seeking a tem, single white male, 40 to 55, non smoker; for a long term relationship I live in Essex county BOX 10705

HONEST LADY 5'5', 120 pounds, white, attractive, interest ing female. Enjoy the theater, reading, and mals, walking and talking. Seeking a white non smoking and non drinking male age 55 to 65. If you do not like animals, and are looking for a beauty, please do not call. BOX

LONG BROWN HAIR Petite, 22 year old female. Looking for a nice, sweet, fun-loving; and intelligent man,

22 to 30, who knows how to treat a lady BOX 37394 PROFESSIONAL FÉMALE

Professional 28 year old single; white, full figured female, 5'4' with brown hair and eyes, Enjoy movies, travel, dining out, Atlantic City, comedy clubs and professional hockey games. Looking to: a Catholic, professional, single white male, 27 to 35, 59 or taller and over 200 plus. Must, be drug free and clean cut. BOX 37848 ARE YOU THE ONE?

Single black female, age 33.1 am attractive, 5'9" and do not have children. Looking for a nice male who is intelligent, romantic, open minded, spontaneous and an all-around gentleman who believes in monogamy. Age unimportant; maturity is BOX 13308 LIKES AND INTERESTS?

Single white female, 49. Looking for a male non smoker, 40 or older Seeking a long term relationship. BOX 10572 LET'S MEET

20 year old, 5'4 1/2", heavy set, professional female, looking for a male, 20 to 30, with a medium build who is financially secure

Please be outgoing but kind of laid back PRETTY
Single white female, 31, 57°. Seeking single professional white male, 25 to 39, with a thin to medium build. Please be caring.

sweet, and knows how to treat a lady. Enjoy the beach, music, and Atlantic City. BOX KEEP IT BEAL Single attractive black female, 5'2' and

135/bs, with a great sense of humor, I love dancing, singing, plays, and amusement parks. Seeking a man, financially and emotionally stable who enjoys kids, music, etc. Must be drug free! BOX 12719 TALK TO ME

Single black female, 19, 5'8" with a slim build. Seeking a single black male, 20 to 25. faithful, medium build, professionally secure: Like movies, parties, talking on the phone and just having fun. BOX 37707

LET'S ENJOY LIFE Single female, 44. Enjoy bowling, dining, movies and Atlantic City. Looking for a honest and caring male who enjoys life. BOX

LET'S HAVE SOME FUN! you love to have fun...Please let me know! BOX 39201 21 year old female who loves to have fun. If

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WANT A COMPANION Single white male, age 46. 5'11" and weigh 165 pounds. Seeking a slim, single white female over 30, for friendship. Enjoy art, travel, shopping, outdoors, night life, etc... BOX 12324

ONE NICE GUY 30 year old, 6' single white male with a medium build. I'm easy going and mature. En-joy bowling, mini golf, movies, dining in or out, playing pool, comedy clubs and more Looking for a non smoking, medium to full figured, white or Hispanic female for friendship and a possible relationship. BOX 14174

LET'S TALK SOON 32 year old, 5'6', 135 pound single white male. Looking for a female, of any age or race, for friendship and possibly more. Enjoy amusement parks, dining out, dancing

and more. BOX 14725 PIZZA AND A BEER 35 year old, 6', 185 pound, non smoking, social drinking, divorced Italian male. Enjoy music, long walks in the summer rain, mov les, cooking, etc. Seeking an honest female, 28 to 35, for friendship and a possible rela-tionship. BOX 14858

LET'S MEET SOON '27 year old, 6', 190 pound fit male. Seeking a female for get togethers. Must be 40 or older. Please be discreet. BOX 14992

LET'S GO OUT 47 year old, 5'8", 170 pound male with brown hair and blue eyes. Enjoy going out to dinner, theatre and travel. Seeking a honest, sincere and intelligent woman for got conversation and friendship. BOX 11025

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME 35 year old, divorced Italian male, 6', 185 pounds. Enjoy music, cooking, long walks bowling, long drives to nowhere, movies and much more. Looking for an honest female, 28 to 32, for a possible long term relation-ship. Serious inquires only. BOX 37302

LOOKING FOR LOVE Looking for an older woman for friendship,

omance and dating leading to marriage. I'm a gentleman in my 40's who enjoys the mupicnics, the outdoors, sports and more BOX 11415

ARE YOU THE ONE??? 21 year old male, 6' and 197 pounds, Enjoy sports, reading, writing and more. Looking for a female who is smart, intelligent and beautiful. If you're interested, please leave a message BOX 12824

SEEK A SINCERE LADY 51 year old, 5'10' male. Looking for an ave nce woman with a trim or medium shape for

companionship Enjoy long walks, camping, dining out and much more. BOX 14150 LETS GET TOGETHER 6 year old, single white professional male who enjoys going to malls and dining out Looking for a single female, 25 to 35, who is

nterested in a serious relationship. BOX LETS RELAX Tall, African American male looking for a fun

loving, carring single woman who likes to kick back and relax. If you just like having a kick back and relax. If you just like having a good time then give me a call BOX 12356 HANDSOME Single white male in late 30's, 5'8", 185 pounds with solid build. Looking for a single woman, 28 to 45, for companionship, friend-ship and possible relationship. Must be cour-

teous, kind and outgoing, BOX 12363 IS THIS YOU? White male, 6', age 19, brown hair and green eyes. Enjoy hanging out, music, and having a good time. Seeking a white female, 19 to 22 who is interested in the same BOX 12819

same. BOX 12818 LETS GET TOGETHER

Single black male looking for a single black woman who shares the same interests and is ready for a relationship. BOX 15392 ROYAL TREATMENT Single man looking for women who want to be treated like queens and spoiled with lav-

ish affections. If you need to be pampered then give me a call. BOX 38539 I NEED YOU 39 year old, single white male who is edu cated, loves cooking and dining out. Looking for a single black female who is honest. sophisticated and looking for a long term

GOOD HEARTED MAN 5'9", 240 pound, single black male who enjoys the beach, long walks in the park and soul food. Looking for a single white female, 20 to 45 who is interested in a relationship

relationship, BOX 13739

BOX 14043 ATTRACTIVE 37 year old, 5'9', 170 pound, single white male who is down to earth with dark hair and brown eyes, enjoy going to movies, plays and dinner. Looking for a single female, 25-40, who is nice and kind hearted Kids are welcome BOX 14060

GIVE ME A CALL.. emale. Give me a call....Let's talk!! BOX LET ME SPOIL YOU

Divorced 35 year old male. Seeking a te-male 21 to 35, for good times and hopefully a relationship. Enjoy bowling, outdoor sports and anything fun. Smoking and children are okay. BOX 11756 ATTRACTIVE-ROMANTIC

Divorced, 37 year old, attractive Italian; em ployed dad. Seeking a single or divorced fit female, 29 to 35, attractive and petite. Enjoy Atlantic City, comedy clubs, dining out, mov ies, sporting events and quiet times someone special. No head games. BOX

COULD THIS BE YOU? Single black male, 25, Seeking single white female who enjoys reading, hiking, out-doors, quiet times at home. Interested? Call me! BOX 12670

SAME INTERESTS.. 22 year old single white male looking for a single white female who likes walks on the beach, dining out for two, bowling, etc. If you are interested in talking to me...call! BOX 13270

FULL OF LIFE..... Single, professional, attractive and fit male. Very adventurous and fun spirited. Seeking an attractive fit female who enjoys romance knows how to be pleased, and enjoys din-ners in New York City, walks in park, quiet

evenings at home, Atlantic City, etc. BOX 13335 HONEST LADY WANTED

22 year old single white male. Seeking single white female, who likes walking on the beach, dining out for two and just being herself, BOX 13380 SPUNKY MALE Looking for one special attractive and fit fe-male who knows how to enjoy a good time. I am passionate, have zest for life and want

to share this with you. BOX 13389 PROFESSIONAL MAN Professional black male, 6'3" tall. Enjoy ten

nis and swimming. Looking for profes female with similar interests. BOX 13507 MR. FEEL GOOD 29 year old light skinned black man, who can treat you the way you want to be treated. I am willing to please you from head to

toe! BOX 38507 JUST BE YOURSELF Divorced white male, 37 years old, tall, slim 6'2", attractive. Seeking someone needing companionship, who enjoys the shore, age and race is unimportant, for friendship first and let's see what develops. BOX 39553

LETS HAVE FUN Single black male looking for a single white male to spend time and have fun with. BOX 12668 RELATIONSHIP ONLY

25 year old single black male wishes to meet a single white female who enjoys walking. enjoy these things then give me a call. BOX 12669 LOOKIN FOR GOOD TIME

Single black male looking for a single white female who likes hiking, going out or spend-ing quiet nights at home. BOX 12681 GOOD GUY

6'1", divorced, white male, physically challenged, looking for a female 30 to 40 who is open minded and kind. Likes children, din

For a woman 25 to 35 that is funioving. attractive and is ready for - long term relationship. BOX 12725

HANDSOME 38 year old, single white male, 5'9', 185 pounds with brown hair and green eyes. Enjoys sports, music and going to flea markets. Looking for someone that is honest, open

and ready for a relationship BOX-13045 CHRISTIAN MAN

Looking for a woman 25 to 35 who enjoys a variety of interests and is drug free. Must be honest, sincere and willing to begin a relationship. Race is unimportant. BOX 14730. SEPARATED JAMAICAN Seeking an honest woman who has good morals I am a caring responsible, romantic

male, age 36. Christian father of two kids BOX 15088 PREFER PETITE FEMALE

5'6' and weigh 138 pounds. Like outdoors, hiking, swimming, etc. Seeking a good hearted, marriage minded female, BOX 36581

OPEN MINDED MAN 5'9", 190 pound, solid, never married, child-less, nice looking white male, in my late 30's Non smoker and rare social drinker. Seeking

a companionship, frendship, possible per-manent relationship with a woman age 30 to 45. Live in Union County, BOX 14642 STATE OF MIND 45 year old attractive, slim white male. I'm affectionate compassionate spiritual and non smaking. Light social drinker. Locking for an attractive female. 18 to 40, who en-

jevs leng rides, dancing, concerts, music Looking tarward to meeting you BOX 10742 A TERRIFIC GUY

Handsome, honest, straight forward, respecting, spontaneous, passionate, creative, sen-sitive, supportive, fun to be with 24 year old male. Looking for a female who feels that individuals meeting is better than crowds. No games or secrets, please BOX 10801

GOOD TIMES Handsome, athletic single black male, Looking for an adventurous, fine, freaky and uninhibited single black female who just wants to have fun. BOX 11284

FRIENDSHIP Tall, professional black male. Looking for a white or Hispanic female who is open mind-ed and willing to try new things. BOX 13882 SEEK A COMMITMENT

Professional, single white male, 37. Looking for a single white female, 25 to 35, who is marriage minded. Enjoy traveling, pool and much more. BOX 14004 FRIENDS AND LOVERS

5.7°. 165 pound professional male with brown hair and eyes. Work out and in good shape. Financially and emotionally secure. Know how to have fun, have a zest and passion for life Leoking for a woman with similar qualities who is fit spiritually and physically BOX 14714

CALL ME White widowed, semi-retired male. Seeking a single of widowed woman, reasonably shapely and pretty, 65 and under, non-smok er, to enjoy friendship and a possible rela-tionship Prefer local area; Essex county or near by. I enjoy an occasional drink, dinner dancing, and movies, some sports (the rac-es). BOX 11879 STEP RIGHT UP

Tall, handsome, single white male, 33, 510°. Like dinner and dancing, movies, swimming and quiet romantic times. Seeking a single white female, ages 25 to 37, with similar in terests. Non smokers, social drinkers, okay. New Jersey residents only! BOX 12008 TREAT ME RIGHT 20 year old Chino-Americano, 5'9 1'2" and weigh 175 pounds, muscular build. Hope-

lessly honest, semi open minded but with a sarcastic sense of humor Looking for a slightly jealous, an possessive girl, beautifu eyes, a cute smile, and a nice body. Also one who will not take me for granted LONG HAIRED GUY

Very attractive, lit. sexy: affectionate, single white male, young 38. Seeking a sexy, attractive cuddly female, for fun and romance Age and race is open. BOX 14757

LET'S TALK 37 year old, single white professional male. Easy going, gun loving, romantic at heart. and family oriented. Looking for a single white female, 27 to 37, no game player Enjoy movies, pool, candlelight dinners.

shore weather, etc. BOX 37680

MEN-ALTERNATIVE Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per min.

STILL LOOKING 45 year old gay white professional male, healthy, attractive and drug free, 5'10' and 165 pounds. Discreet, outgoing and sincere. Seeking a gay white male, age 45-60 who is sincere and seeking a friendship.

BLUE EYES Are you fired of it all, like I am? 48 year gay white male, 5'9". Non smoker, moderate drinker. Attractive, masculine, and trim guy. White, bi, gay, professional male? Give me a call. BOX 13816

ARE YOU THE ONE??? 46 year old, professional, single gay white male, 5'8' and weigh about 150 pounds. Have brown hair and blue eyes. HIV negative and healthy. Looking for a sincere, discreet, gay white male age 40 to 55, who has the same qualities. Want a caring friendship, leading to a possible long term relationship. BOX 14283

SINCERE AND CARING 43 year old, single gay white professional male, 5'9', 160 pounds, brown hair, blue eves, healthy, good looking and trim. Seek ing a sincere, caring friendship: leading to a possible long term relationship. Want someone age 40 to 55. BOX 15469

UNION COUNTY MAN 43 year old, bi white professional, 5'10" and weigh 165 pounds. I am healthy, a non smok-er and moderate drinker. Looking for a dis-creet fiendship with a bi or gay white male, age 40 to 55. Want someone who is sincere. nonest and not confused! BOX 15783

CONTROL ME Submissive Bi white male, 40, 5'8" and 185 pounds. I'm clean cut, drug and disease free. Looking for a dominant Bi or Gay male. of any age or race, for good times and friendship BOX 11811

SEEKING A PARTNER

Professional 48 year old Bi white male, 5'11', 165 pounds and in good shape. Enjoy classical music, reading and swimming Looking for a similar masculing partner for golf and more. BOX 13205

DOWN TO EARTH MALE Curious white male, 27, 6' and 190 counds Looking for another Bi curious male, any age, for get togethers and friendship. BOX 13268

SINCERE MALE

Masculine 46 year old, 6'3", 200 pound at tractive, professional male. Looking for a healthy, relationship oriented male 35 to 50. Enjoy the outdoors, terrais, biking the theatre, music and more. If you're interested, please leave a message BOX 14144 NEED A FRIEND

571, 165 pound Gay white senior male loaking for other senior Gay mates for relaxed encounters and develop a friendship with BOX 15319.

CALL ME 46 year old, 6'3", 200 pound, profession male is looking for another male, 35 to 50 Enjoy the outdoors, theater and music. Must be discreet BOX 15674

LETS HAVE FUN 19 year old gay white male seeking other gay white males who are 18+. Looking for romance and much more. BOX 12245 CROSS DRESSER WANTED

6.1° single white male, brown hair and eyes and physically fit. Looking for a male who is a cross dresser (and loves it), and enjoys having a good time. If interested, leave you name and number. BOX 11868 SPECIAL LADY WANTED

White male, 23 years old, 510°, 165 pounds Looking to meet someone. Please leave a message BOX 36774

OPEN MINDED? 44 year old, healthy, muscular, good looking Bi male. Seeking a slender, Gay or Bi male BOX 36622

YOUNG GUY! Looking for a friend to go out with I am very honest and straight forward. Want someone around my age, no older than 30, who I can talk and relate to. BOX 11711

SEEK A COMMITMENT Slim 25 year, old white male, 55° and 118 pounds. Looking for another Gay white male, 21 to 35, for a possible long term relationship. Someone tender and compassionate Enjoy swimming, tennis, volleyball, the beach, Atlantic City, New York, the balls and page 1875. and opera, quiet evenings and more.

CASUAL ENCOUNTERS 21 year old single black male, 6'6", 225 pounds with a medium build. Looking for Bi or Bi curious female of any age or race CALL ME BACK

24 year old Jewish gay male, 54° 1 like movies, home life, soft and hard rock, etc. Seeking a Jewish male, 25 to 35, with similar to the seeking and the seeki lar interests and is caring and understanding BOX 11054 **NEW AT THIS**

33 year old single white male. Looking for a single transsexual male. Into outdoors, biking, and that sort of thing, BOX 16301 LOOKING TO PLEASE Gay white male looking for other gay males

FRIENDS FIRST 19 year old gay white male, 6'1', 240 pounds, and a smoker. Seeking a gay male, 18 to 25, for dating, movies, NYC outings. etc. Must be honest, open and funny. Essex county and hairy a plus. BOX 12957 SEEKING SAME

Seeking some gay men, 25 to 35, looking for some fun and friendship. Like animal rescue operations, 'running, reading, etc. Must be discreet. Non smoker and only light drinkers preferred, BOX 15632 ARE YOU CURIOUS TOO? White male who's curious. Age 39, 5'8'. 185lbs, and clean cut. Non smoker living in

Union county. Seeking a male, any race or age: BOX-37927 PLEASE RESPOND! 38 year old, 5:10°, 140 pound white male

Looking for a strong male who is overweight. clean and healthy. BOX 14165 MAGIC MALE 38 year old, 511°, 200 pound by white male. Looking for an strong, clean and discreet by or gay white male, over 38, for regular get togethers BOX 14540

IS THIS YOU'

40 something white bi would like a fantasy relationship with a slim and pretty tv. I am attractive, athletic, masculine and healthy Looking for feminine, adventurous, drug and disease free. Enjoy creative phone talk, vid eos, and dancing. If you think this is you leave your phone number. BOX 38438

youthful, good looking, fit, a non smoker and non drug user. I am a 52 year old, masculine, bi white male. 5'9" with blue eyes. Want someone for encounters. BOX 38756 HELP ME OUT HERE ...

White male, age 45, 5'9" and weigh 185 pounds Enjoy hiking, racquetball, wrestling and more: Looking to learn proper order of courtesy and respect. BOX 38965 SEEKING YOUTH 50 year old male, 5'10", smoker. Seeking a younger gay male, who is feminine and enjoys cross-dressing, no macho types, please. Enjoy dining out, long walks and

having fun in general. If interested, call! BOX HELP! 19 year old black male, 5'8", 145 pounds. Seeking a gay black male, 20 to 25, cute and passionate. Straight acting a must! BOX

ALL CALLS ANSWERED white male, 28, 5'11" with a thin build. Fun to be with and I'll do anything. Seeking a gay white male, 18 to 60. BOX 39529

> WOMEN-ALTERNATIVE Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per min.

FITNESS ORIENTED Attractive, single black female. Looking for an affectionate, attractive, feminine single female who has a good sense of humor and enjoys health and fitness. I'm outgoing, friendly, open minded and not afraid to try new things. BOX 13679

CURIOUS FEMALE

Full figured. Bi curious female. Looking for a similar female, age and race, are not a con-Please be discreet. All calls answered BOX 12950 CURIOUS FEMALE

Single, full figured, 19 year old Bi curious black female. Looking for a Bi curious black female, 19 to 24, to help me fulfill my fantasies. Enjoy sports, shopping, talking, miniaure golf and more BOX 13909

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you call me. BOX 14468 CARIBBEAN BEAUTY Bi black female seeking a bi sexual or bi curious Caribbean female who is prefty. drug free smoke free and not overweight must be willing and discreet BOX

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all kinds of things. If you are interested and

active let's talk. BOX 10444

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ADORABLE AND PETITE Divorced white female, 46, blonde hair green eyes, seeking my prince, 45 to 55, who is sincere and outgoing, for a lifetime of happiness. BOX 29965 LAUGHTER.LOVE.FRIEND

Sensitive, brainy, bodacious, Jewish pro lessional female, mom, magnetic personality, sensual, very attractive so I'm told, 5'6" brown, blue. Looking for laughter, love and friendship from respectful non smoking widowed or divorced Jewish male, 40 plus. All replies answered. BOX 29971 LETS BE FRIENDS

Seeking a woman or man to be friend: with. Need someone to go to the movies art shows in New York or nature walks with 65 years or older. BOX 39392 TO DISNEY'S BEAST

CAN WE TALK? Attractive, widowed white Jewish female. 60's, articulate and witty. Seeking a single white Jewish male, 60 to 70, with same traits, for lasting friendship and companionship Must be non smoker, non drinker, clear

Stop thinking of yourself as Disney's Beast

I think you are my Prince Charming BOX

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SPORTS MINDED? 42 year old, divorced Jewish female, non smoker, non drinker and drug-free. Enjoy all kinds of sports, music, art. etc. I am fit all kinds of sports, music, art, etc. I am fit and very attractive. Looking for male in his 40's to 53, who likes sports, biking, jogging, ship. Hope you are divorced and already have children, BOX 15513 **GLAMOROUS LADY**

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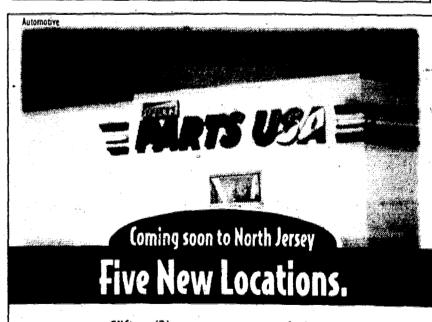
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Clark

Kenneth and Myrna Kohen sold property at 258 Laurel Lane to Gregory Jacobsen for \$250,000 on May 3. Joseph C. and Maryann Colombo sold property at 80 St. Germain Drive to Michael A. McGarr Jr. for \$235,425 on May 14.

Robert and Gertride DelSordi sold property at 7 Grouse Lane to George Chatzipavlidis for \$260,000 on May

May 21.

Deacy for \$126,500 on May 22. Carlos and Patricia Martins sold

property at 33 Kent Place to Marc Klurman för \$260,000 on May 23. Linda Plapian sold property at 197

Elizabeth Donovan sold property at 969 Raritan Road to David Logan for \$138,000 on May 28.

62 John St., to Richard E. Franklin

Peter Cantillo etux etal sold property at 8 Coldevin Road to Vitaliy Zeylikovich for \$155,000 on May 30.

May 30. Ira J. and Sharon Cohen sold propcrty at 17 Adams St., to Antonio Ramao for \$225,000 on May 31.

Thomas J. and Cielo Toman sold property at 51 Florence Drive to William R. Mannix for \$159,000 on May

Jr. sold property at 764 Rahway Ave., to Carlos B. Gomez for \$200,000 on

1050 Bond St., to James D. Graham

346 Washington Ave., to Antonio L. Londono for \$127,000 on May 20. at 318 S. Bond St., to Luis Alvarez

for \$18,000 on May 23. Grace T. Nail sold property at 18 Dehart Place to Jamal K. Atiyyeh for

Juan G. Guajardo etux etal sold property at 448 Grier Ave., to Hector J. Martinez for \$133,500 on May 29. Theresa DelaVega sold property at

sold property at 527 Richmond St., to Arbey Quintero for \$130,000 on May

860-62 Colonial Road to Sylvian S. Rubin for \$160,000 on May 31.

Hillside

jakoski for \$148,000 on May 13.

Patrick J. and Linda A. Gallagher sold property at 3 Masters Square to Kean College of New Jersey for \$265,000 on May 16.

Diana Reo sold property at 329 Hollywood Ave., to John Giglio for \$85,000 on May 17.

866 Salem Ave., to Bruce A. Prossick for \$151,000 on May 23.

Gwendolyn Davis sold property at 1486 Leslie St., to Alice Reames for \$75,000 on May 24.

Landrum for \$83,500 on May 24.

Elizabeth

Fleet Management and Recovery Corp. sold property at 1058 William St., to Raman Sanchez for \$22,300 on

for \$75,000 on May 20.

Sabina Mioduszewski sold property at 538 Fulton St., to Manuel Caras-

Pennsylvania Ave., to Sharon R.

Kenllworth

Andrew Harrell sold property at 229 N. 9th St., to Howard Bailey for \$135,000 on May 8.

William Broderick Jr. sold property at 30 N. 24th St., to Barbara Zappulla for \$125,000 on May 22.

Wilhelmina N. Murphy etal sold property at 630 Kingston Ave., to John H. Hamilton Jr. for \$132,000 on May 30.

Linden

Federal National Mortgage Association sold property at 121 W. 17th St., to Shaffie Ghanny for \$82,750 on May 2.

GE Capital Mortgage Services Inc. sold property at 821 Smith St., to Osvaldo Pastrana for \$82,500 on May Angelina Ingandela etal sold prop-

Ricardo Arduengo for \$129,500 on Marilyn A. Hamilton sold property at 924 Eddy Ave., to Beryl L. Roman

crty at 2810 Wickersham Ave., to

for \$95,000 on May 10. Michael Simko sold property at 816 Miltonia St., to Oyenike O. Oye-

niya for \$115,000 on May 14. Stella Bebkowitz sold property at 914 Seymour Ave., to Wieslaw Mos-

kal for \$103,000 on May 14. Alma McDaniel sold property at 1140 Dill Ave., to Samuel K. Simpson for \$130,000 on May 17.

Richard R. and Evelyn J. Ruppel sold property at 1321 Thelma Terrace to Richard R. Ruppel Jr. for \$110,000 on May 17.

Rose Vitrano sold property at 335 Raritan Road to William J. Zavis for \$108,000 on May 19. Charles F. Schreck Jr. etux sold

property at 510 Lindegar St., to Joao D. Santos for \$135,000 on May 21. Edward and Rose Hayducko sold property at 601 W. Elm St., to Jean-Armand Janvier for \$125,000 on May

1200 Clinton St., to Joao Goncalves for \$169,900 on May 22.

John B. and Ana M. DiMarco sold property at 40 Swarthmore Road to Nancy Cibelli for \$165,000 on May

Joseph and Joan Nitti sold property at 222 Princeton Road to Stanley J. Naiva for \$175,000 on May 23.

Source One Mortgage Services Corp. sold property at 3201 Fedor Ave., to Gaspar Carvalhoso for \$70,000 on May 23.

property at 60 Raritan Road to Marilyn Grega for \$110,000 on May 24. Benedykt and Elzbieta Konik sold property at 405 Kennedy Drive to

Arthur and Jean Firestone sold

Elber Garcia for \$200,000 on May 24. Dorothy Gerber etal sold property at 2723 Myrtle Terrace to Frank Murzulla for \$173,000 on May 24. Frank and Barbara Gold sold prop-

erty at 1614 Bergen Ave., to Brenda L. Harris for \$125,000 on May 28. Peter Tomassi sold property at 117 W. Gibbons St., to Stanislaw Nowak for \$141,500 on May 28.

Elma H. Thompson etal sold property at 1518 Summit Terrace to Bernard C. Wosniak for \$163,000 on May 29. William and Mariclare Lesniak

sold property at 2710 Verona Ave., to Thomas Ernst for \$175,000 on May GE Capital Mortgage Services Inc.

sold property at 933 Middlesex St., to Kevin Houser for \$59,900 on May 30. Margaret Yurick etal sold property at 2726 N. Stiles St., to Randal Emtage for \$120,000 on May 30.

Matthew and Jadwiga Socha sold property at 12 E. Stimpson Ave., to Joseph C. Bonanno for \$132,500 on May 31.

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Margaret R. Greeley sold property Barbera for \$305,500 on May 8.

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Adcock for \$160,000 on May 30. Theresa Rejrat sold property at 902 Washington Ave., to Veronica Tuitt for \$124,500 on May 30.

\$110,000 on May 31.

Union Samuel Kay sold property at 511 Winchester Ave., to Girish P. Patel

Elizabeth Costello sold property at

614 Elm St., to Felius Scott for

440 E. 4th Ave., to Agnes A. Cole-

Angelo O. Mirabella Jr. etux sold

property at 110 Drake Ave., to

Mildred Golden for \$90,000 on May

man for \$85,000 on May 28.

for \$170,000 on May 30. Joseph Raphael Jr. sold property at 620 Colonial Arms Road to Henry Lam for \$132,000 on May 30.

Mark and Alyse L. Zampella sold property at 1251 Schmidt Ave., to Doris Thomas for \$135,000 on May Frederick A. and Janine A. Cone

sold property at 325 Martin Road to Brian M. McGovern for \$185,000 on Frank J. Catena Jr. etux sold prop-

crty at 1309 Beverly Road to Ann L. MacVicar for \$130,000 on May 31. Frank Ursino sold property at 1603 Van Ness Terrace to Roy S. Nelson

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for \$69,000 on May 31. Myron Rubenstein sold property at 1020 Gifford Court to Arlene Rubenstein for \$40,000 on June 4. Helen Lokuta sold property at 980

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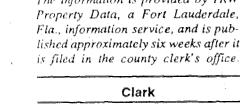
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Harry C. and Judith A. Isaksen sold property at 151 Stonehenge Terrace to William Dagiantis for \$267,000 on

Teresa M. Garthwaite sold property at 23 Lupine Way to Joseph J. Porcelli for \$137,000 on May 31.

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George Sangiuliano for \$150,000 on 27 Rankin St., to Carlos M. Castro for \$101,000 on May 29.

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AGENT OF THE MONTH

Automotive

Quadra-Trac makes 1996 Grand Cherokee a winner



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Dodge continues its trend with economical vehicles

Dodge and Plymouth minivans for worldwide markets was introduced will be sold in North America as the Plymouth Voyager and Grand Voyager, and Chrysler Town and Country. In key international markets they will be named Chrysler Voyager and Grand Voyager.

make Chrysler the only manufacturer in the world offering a complete range of vehicles, from entry-level high valve, all the way up to luxury.

developed over a 32-month period at a cost of \$2.6 billion and will be manufactured in three countries on two continents, with a total annual volume potential of over 700,000 units.

Intended to "leapfrog" the competition and continue their global image company's pioneering efforts in developing the segment, leading to innovations in the areas of safety, features, comfort, performance and value.

"In 1991, the redesigned minivans were the start of a generation of allnew Chrysler car, truck, sport utility and minivan products," said Chrysler President and Chief Operating Officer Robert A. Lutz. "Now, we are starting the cycle all over again, while others

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An all-new family of Chrysler, are just beginning to adopt some of the innovations we've established in the market. These all-new Chrysler recently at the North American Inter- minivans are representative of our national Auto Show in Detroit. They philosophy in developing products for worldwide markets in the latter part of Dodge Caravan and Grand Caravan, the decade. Quite simply, our goal is to continue to push the barriers and innovate, going beyond just replacing to reinventing."

The new Chrysler minivans move in this direction by setting new ben-Just as with the current lineup, chmarks with such innovations and these new vehicles will combine to features as a left-side sliding door; patented "Easy Out" roller seats, combined with almost endless variations of adjustment; and first-for minivan features such as dual zone climate These new Chrysler minivans were control, memory seats and, mirrors. They provide a new level of ride and handling previously only enjoyed in passenger cars. And, they offer bestin-class room, safety, comfort, convenience, quietness, performance, efficiency and value.

"With a worldwide customer base and sales leadership, these new of close to five million owners, it's Chrysler vehicles benefit from the extremely rare for any manufacturer to introduce a new vehicle type and remain a best-seller for 11 years running," said Chrysler Executive Vice President of Sales and Marketing, and General Manager of Minivan Operations Theodor R. Cunningham. "In the case of Chrysler's mininvans, this has been possible by intensely listening and responding to the needs and desires of this massive customer base, combine with an uncanny vision of the right time to introduce new inno-

vations that take a leap ahead." The primary requirement for a minivan, however, is space utilization and it is here that both the standard and extended wheelbase version of the new Dodge, Plymouth and Chrysler vehicles outshine the competition. Just as with the original, and still sales- and image-leading Chrysler minivans, these new vehicles have been designed from the inside out to provide the most efficient use of space imaginable. A part of the challenge was also to keep the exterior of the package the most efficient size possible. This is especially important since the Chrysler Voyager will be sold

standard 4.0-liter I-6 engine, an enhanced Quadra-Trac all-wheel drive system, and a new, stronger four-speed automatic transmission on V-8-equipped models make the 1996 Grand Cherokee smoother, quieter and an even better performer on- and off-road.

Grand Cherokee owners have always used 'rugged and powerful' to describe their vehicles' standard 4.0-liter, 185 horsepower I-6 engine. For 1996, their praise will include the words 'smooth and quiet' because the Jéep platform team has eliminated keysources of noise, vibration and harshness (NVH) while expanding the engine's already broad torque curve.

These upgrades are the latest among hundreds of continuous refinements that have kep Grand Cherokee the benchmark among sport-utility vehicles since its 1993 debut.

Using Finite Element Analysis computer methods, engineers designed a revised, stronger cylinder blick with strengthening ribs cast into the inner and outer walls. This extra 'beef' makes the new block substantially stiffer, reducing the amount of mechanical noise it transmits.

The stouter block also incorporates a one-piece main bearing brace, which locks the main bearing caps together. Anchoring the bearing caps as a single unit eliminates their natural tendency to move in opposite directions during normal operation - a potential NVH source.

New lightweight pistons and wrist pins reduce reciprocating mass by 26 percent, smoothing the power delivery. The pistons feature shorter, reprofiled skirts for lower friction. New piston rings are also lighter and more flexible for improved sealing.

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> To complement the internal changes, a new reusable, siliconbeaded, steel backbone gasket seals the valve cover to the cylinder head. Rubber grommets and compression limiters isolate the valve cover from its fasteners and the cylinder head. This significantly reduces the transmission of valvetrain noise by the

Additionally, Grand Cherokee's engine mounts have been recalibrated, with larger rubber surfaces for improved engine-to-chassis isolation.

Even the sound quality of the '96 Grand Cherokee's exhaust has been improved. 4.0-liter-equipped models feature an all-new exhaust system, incorporating a retuned muffler and larger 2.25-inch tailpipe.

These extensive refinements add up toa significant overall reduction in powertrain NVH, particularly at idle and launch, with no penatly to fuel economy.

Quadra-Trac, Jeep's ultimate allwheel drive system, has been improved for 1996. The changes provide Grand Cherokee customers with increased on-road flexibility and offroad traction.

Grand Cherokee owners appreciate Quadra-Trac's full-time, 'transparent' operation in all driving situations. The improved On Demand Quadra-Trac eliminates a planetary gearset which formerly split the torque between the front and rear axles. That function is now managed completely by the system's viscous coupling center

Uder dry road conditions, the

improved On Demand Quadra-Trac now delivers 100 percent of torque to the rear axle. This greatly reduces driveline friction, while improving slow-speed cornering responsiveness and high-speed stability.

But when the going gets slippery or the terrain is tough, the new On Demand Quadra-Trac instantly delivers maximum torque to whichever axle needs traction. The result is true on-demand capability for all driving

An added feature of the '96 On Demand Quadra-Trac system is Lo-Lock. When extra traction is needed - such as in deep mud - the shift system overrides the viscious coupling and provides a mechanical lock in the Low Range position. In addition, torque is multiplied by 2.72, giving increased off-road capability.

Further enhancements to the '96 Grand Cherokee driveline include a new aluminum center housing for the stronger Dana 44 rear axle. The lightweight housing -unique to the sportutility segment and a first for Chrysler - shaves 16 pounds off the previous steel unit's weight.

On the front propeller shaft, a constant-velocity, CV, joint replaces the previous shaft's Cardan-type Ujoint. This upgrade contributes to reduced NVH at highway speeds.

1996 Grand Cherokee customers opting for the 5.2-liter V-8 will notice improved responsiveness, compared with previous models. This is a result of Jeep's new wide-ratio 44RE 4-speed automatic transmission, standard on V-8 models.

The goal for '96 was to boost performance feel, particularly at launch, without compromising fuel economy.

The 44RE features first and second gear ratios that are numerically higher than '95. For improved launched feel, first gear ratio is 15 percent higher than previously.









The brand-new cabin design for the all-new 1997 Buick Park Avenue Ultra.

Buick revamps the Park Avenue and Ultra for '97

and new design are now featured in Buick showrooms across the country.

Park Avenue customers prize roominess, rich accommondations and a quiet, comfortable ride - as well as an attractive value. Mertz said he is convinced the new models will fulfill those requirements.

The most significant change is that the '97 Park Avenue consists of refinement of architectural components, primarily body structure and chassis systems, recently introduced in the Buick Riviera. Park Avenue is in fact a second-generation architectural design with a host of enhancements.

Park Avenue's robust architecture delivers a wealth of tangible customer benefits: a quiet, solid ride for the life of the vehicle, superior road manners and responsive handling, safety-cage construction for outstanding crashworthiness and superior comfort.

The '97 Park Avenue is slightly larger than the previous model in practically all major interior and exterior dimensions. For example, the wheelbase is 3 inches longer to increase Ithe room available for the driver and five passengers. The greatest gains in interior spaciousness are front headroom, front hip room, and rear hip

The 1997 Park Avenue and Ultra, room. While the new Park Avenue's featuring a new world-class structure trunk volumne is slightly reduced, its utility is improved because lift-over height is lower land the width of the opening is maximized with the use of diagonal cutlines for the decklid.

> One innovation is a new seatmounted safety belt system for front passengers, designed so the shoulder belt fits comfortably irrespective of seat position and occupant size. An example of thoughful design is this safety feature: In the event of an air bag deployment, the doors automatically unlock in 15 seconds.

> Buick's successful 3800 Series II V-6s will continue to power the Park Avenue Except for oil and filter changes, both the normally aspirated and the supercharged powerplants are virtually 100,000-mile maintenance free. Park Avenue's naturally aspirated Series II delivers 205 horsepower at 5200 rpm while Park Avenue Ultra's supercharged Series II produces an impressive 240 horsepower at

Park Avenue technical advancements include a higher-capacity fourwheel-disc anti-lick brake system, magnetic variable effort rack-andpinion power steering, several aluminum suspension components, fixedlens halogen headlamps and a more

damage-resis radio antenna embedded in the rear window.

Front and rear suspension systems are supported by rubber isolated subframes to block the transfer of road harshness and driveline vibration. A "cradle" design is used in front to mount not only the suspension but also the powertrain and steering systems while a T-shaped member carries teh semi-trailing-arm rear

Engineers used state-of-the-art approaches such as torque-axis engine mounting and triple door seals to enhance comfort and quietness.

An example of the robust design is a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car beam that serves as a body structural member is a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car beam that serves as a body structural member as well as the primary instrument-panel mounting support. Squeaks and rattles in the instrument-panel are much less likely because the beam eliminates numerous individual brackets. Magnesium is an exceptional material having high strength and stiffness with very low weight.

In addition, the new Park Avenue's front structure is strengthened by using closed-section welded steel engine-compartment upper rails.

Next generation Ford Taurus will be an auto benchmark

Just as the first Ford Taurus revolutionized the look of four-door sedans and wagons in 1986, the strikingly innovative 1996 Taurus represents a leap-ahead design destined to establish another new styling standard.

"We're confident that the headturning design and customer-friendly advancements of the 1996 Taurus sedans and wagons will attract not only the large body of current Taurus owners, but younger and import buyers, as well," says Ross Roberts, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager.

"Everything is designed to make the new Taurus look and perform better than ever before," adds Jack Telnack, vice president, Design for Ford Automotive Operations, who had overall design responsibility. "Its highly aerodynamic shape enhances fuel economy and road handling, while reducing wind noise, for example. And the elliptical headlights, with their jewel-like complex reflectors, project a broader, brighter field of light for better visibility."

The front design features a dramatic arching hood line with aggressively styled air inlets and sporty headlights. The rear design present a unique rounded back window, a lowliftover trunk and integrated taillights that blend into the body. The side view is accented by three-dimensional sculpting, six flush-glass side windows, and a sweeping roof line.

Telnack notes that while the rounded design may give the impression that the new model is more compact than its predecessors, the 1996 Taurus sedan is more than five inches longer, almost two inches wider, with more interior room than the 1995 Taurus. The wagon is more than six inches longer and nearly two inches wider than the model it replaces.

Powering the new Taurus models are a choice of two V-6 engines, each with a 100,000-mile tune-up interval under normal driving conditions with routine fluid and filter changes except for the Flexible Fuel Version. Standard on the LX is the all-new, high-performance 3.0-liter, 24-valve DOHC V-6 Duratec engine. This newest member of Ford's family of advanced technology modular engines is rated at 200 horsepower.

The 1996 Taurus also provides rear-seat airconditioning and heating ducts, available on models with five-passenger seating configurations, heated outside power mirrors, Fordpatented Solar Tint glass that greatly reduces the sun's heat inside the car, and height adjusters on the outer front safety belts for greater comfort.

The second engine is a significantly improved version of the 3.0-liter overhead-valve V-6 Vulcan that has been the base powerplant in Taurus models. Standard on the GL, it has a 145-h.p. rating.

Both Taurus V-6 engines are "managed" by an advanced EEC-V electronic engine controller with a built-in diagnostic system that monitors performance and allows dealerships to quickly identify service needs in the engines or in either of the two fourspeed electronically controlled overdrive transmissions.

Ford has focused on putting userfriendly design elements and features throughout the new Taurus. One example is the Ford-patented threeway center seating/storage system available on six-passenger models. It quickly converts from a center-front seating position with its own safety belts to a comfortable armrest and to a console with room for cups, coins, audiocassettes and other items.

Another interior innovation is the Integrated Control Panel, which puts. climate and audio controls into a single easy-to-see, easy-to-use ovalshaped unit. Research shows that drivers can learn to use these controls faster and with fewer errors because of their unique design and larger size.

A 60/40 split-fold rear seat, resembling those found in wagon and hatchback models, adds flexibility in meeting varying passenger and/or cargo

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Ford's Dynamic Safety Engineering System helps make the 1996 model even safer than the 1995 Taurus. The system consists of active safety features designed to help avoid an accident and passive safety features to provide protection if an accident

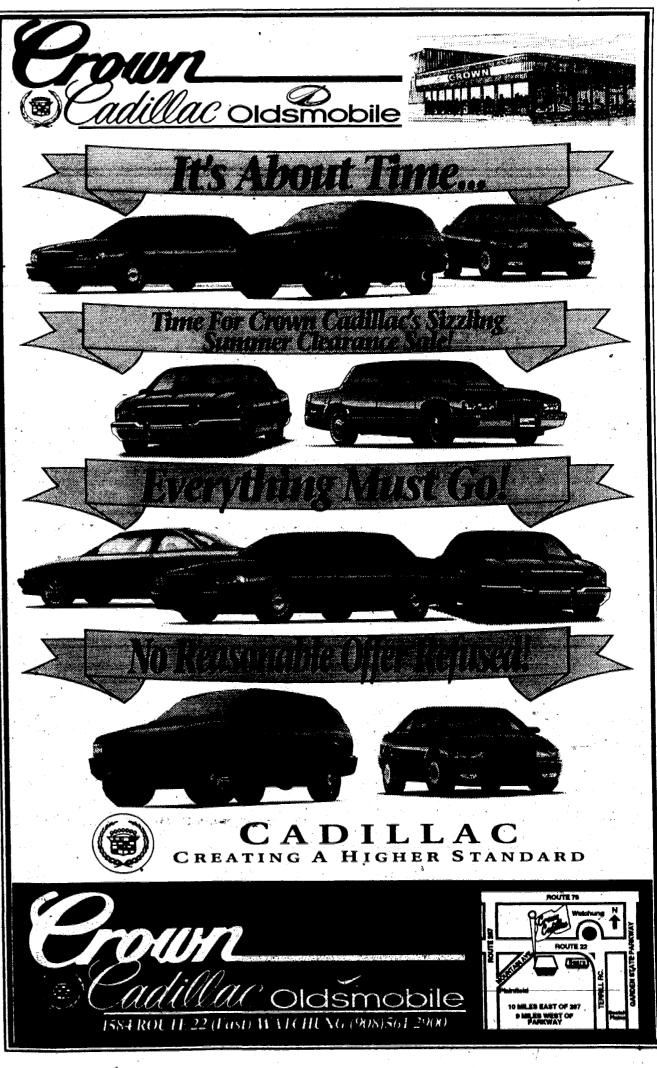
Active safety aspects include precision-engineered handling, steering and braking. A four-wheel disc anti-lock brake system is available on all 1996 Taurus models. Among the passive features is "Safety Cell" construction, which integrates structural elements into a protective impactabsorbing system and meets 1997 Federal Dynamic Side Impact requirements.

Other standard safety equipment includes a dual air bag supplemental restraint system, seats designed to help keep occupants from sliding under the safety belts in emergency stops, and on sedans, a shoulder harness for the rear center-seat

A high-performance Taurus SHO model, equipped with a new 3.4-liter, 32-valve all-aluminum V-8 engine and sport-tuned suspension, will be introduced next spring, joining the GL and LX models.

Ford fully expects the 1996 Taurus to sustain, and even accelerate, the car's enormous sales success. Taurus has been the best-selling automobile in the United States for the last three calendar years. Since its introduction as a 1986 model, more than 3 million units have been sold in the United





Lack of sleep plays role in wrecks

Did you know that sleep plays a role in up to 10 percent of the 20 million U.S. automobile accidents?

According to the New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety, experts agree that lack of sleep and subsequent lack of alertness frequently lead to tragedy, especially on the highway. In fact, most people have taken the wheel at least once when they were too tired to drive. In one study, fully half the drivers admitted to having had near-mishaps because of sleepiness, and one-fifth said they'd actually fallen asleep while

Fatigue impairs judgement, reduces the ability to concentrate and delays reaction time — all essentials of safe driving. Paul Kielblock, AAA's safety manager of the Florham Park based Club, says you can drive more safely by following these suggestions:

Travel rested. Get a good nights rest before you start the trip. Wear a good quality pair of sunglasses in bright sunshine to prevent fatigue.

Exercise during your breaks. Stop periodically for rest and light exercise. Drive for two hours, then take a 10 to 15 minute break outside your vehicle. Run or walk briskly, even if it's around the edge of a rest stop.

Follow your clock. Most people feel sleepy in the mid-afternoon and between midnight and 7 a.m. If you must drive at those times, don't wait until the first wave of sleep hits. Instead, pull off the road and nap.

Share the driving. The most mentally rested person is normally the person sitting in the back seat, not the front. So share the driving with your passengers.

Monitor your medications. Some medications, particularly cold and allergy pills, increase drowsiness so don't use them before you drive. Caffeine, on the other hand, keeps some people alert.

Don't drink. Alcohol doesn't sedate unless you have a sleep debt. But, many alcohol-related mishaps involve a driver who is sleepy.

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