

From The  
Editor's  
NotebookBy Tom Canavan  
Editor in Chief

The resignation of Michael Brinker as executive director of the Joint Meeting of Essex and Union Counties is an anti-climactic resolution of the controversy that surrounded the sewerage authority since November 1994.

Brinker's resignation came on the heels of a Joint Meeting committee's decision to retain him as executive director, but was expected to reduce the amount of power and authority he had at the agency. In Brinker's own words, "The handwriting was on the wall."

Brinker, apparently, said to hell with all of you on the board and tendered his resignation last week, now leaving the future of the Joint Meeting in uncertainty. I can understand his decision to resign. I'd feel the same way if I worked for a public entity, felt I had been doing better than a good job for the last 18 years of service and heard that I might be replaced with a political patronage appointment — which is exactly what happened in case anyone tries to say differently.

I'd also feel the same way as Brinker if that political appointment were a man who helped to contribute to Essex County's \$161 million debt. That's quite the opposite in comparison to a sewerage authority that operates with a surplus.

For four months, Brinker had been waiting to hear of his fate. Probably knowing that patronage positions come easier than proven experience, Brinker chose to change the course of his life. No one can blame him for that.

Cuff me I sore loser, but I was rooting for Brinker, and his resignation only means a victory for his detractors. Those detractors will be kicking themselves in their posterior anatomies if the financial stability of the Joint Meeting deteriorates.

It's funny how government works — funny in a very sad way. We elect our representatives to serve our best interests, and discover that they get the greatest pleasure giving friends jobs when they are not qualified, voting against a person for personal or political reasons, or fulfilling a political paycheck.

And all the while they are doing this, they are forgetting about the people they were elected to serve.

To Union Committeeman Jerome Petti, Hillside Committeewoman Ann Lord, Newark Councilwoman Mildred Crump and any other member of the Joint Meeting who helped put Brinker where he is today; I say shame on you for forgetting the people you were elected to serve.

...  
The jury that convicted Scott Johnson of the rape and murder of Piscataway resident Gail Shollar will now be charged with deciding whether or not Johnson should be

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## Parks' chief, freeholders not darlings of deer lovers

By Chris Gatto  
Regional Editor

Dan Bernier, Union County's chief of park operations, must have had an incredible ringing sensation in his ears on the night of the last freeholders' meeting.

While it may have been more fitting had those bells been emanating from reindeer-driven sleighs gliding through the snowy terrain at the Watchung Reservation, that ringing instead was the result of assorted county residents bringing up Bernier's name before freeholders.

The parks' chief's name was mentioned during discussions on several matters Feb. 23, but it was those residents opposed to sharpshooters targeting a surplus of deer at the reservation which caught most of the wrath.

Residents not only blasted Bernier for statements he allegedly made on television, but also questioned his qualifications. The anti-Bernier speak even caused Freeholder Chair Linda Di Giovanni to ask that county employees not be attacked during public meetings.

It was not only Bernier who took some flack as the result of the county's thinning attempt of its deer population, County Manager Ann Baran was a target as well.

Baran was criticized for failing to provide freeholders with a letter detailing how an anonymous indi-

dual planned to pay for sterilization of the deer. The letter called upon Baran to contact an attorney prior to the date that sharpshooters began herding deer in the reservation.

Patricia Bryden of Mountainside was critical of the county's handling of the offer, and that it had not been brought to freeholders' attention for nearly a week. Sharpshooting began Feb. 22, three days after an attorney representing the potential donor had requested he be contacted by a county representative.

"Are we going to pass up \$20,000?" asked Bryden. "This is going to be covered free." She added that the county should have at least out of "courtesy" telephoned the donor's attorney.

Bryden's remarks came after it was divulged by Scotch Plains resident Lois Russell that the letter had been sent to Baran. Baran was asked whether she had informed freeholders or contacted the attorney, questions to which she replied no in both cases.

The letter, according to Russell, was sent to Baran in regards to a quote the potential donor read in a newspaper. The letter, as read by Russell, states that "compensatory rebound" will result in a larger deer population next year. If hunting works, then why must it be done "year after year," Russell said in quoting the letter.

It is suggested by the donor that the

drug PZP has proven to be effective in 70 to 90 percent of the cases it has been used as a means of birth control for deer. The drug can be administered to "mobile animals," said Russell.

While the letter suggested use of the drug would be "humane and will cost the taxpayers little, if anything," Bernier noted that purchasing the drug alone would not mean there would be no cost to the county.

There is still the expense of locating and drugging the deer, which Bernier said is the most costly part of addressing the matter.

"I just don't believe that all of the factors are known to the individual," he said. "They come to us with an incomplete plan and expect us to embrace it when we really know it's not a well thought out plan."

Bernier likened the offer to other sketchy solutions.

As of Tuesday, sharpshooters had reached the halfway point of their endeavor, said Bernier. A total of 25 deer have been killed, 18 of those does. Of those 18, Bernier said 15 of them were pregnant.

Freeholders Linda Stender and Henry Kurz noted that even if freeholders chose to use the drug federal approval would still be required before it could be administered. Stender

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A Union County man racks a deer carcass as a day of sharpshooting nears its end.

## Truck traffic plans snarled by unhappy residents

By Chris Gatto  
Regional Editor

Truck traffic on local streets in Rahway has gotten "heavier" and residents don't like it.

They took their complaint to the county last week, and it resulted in the Board of Chosen Freeholders tabling an ordinance which would have established an enforcement mechanism for trucks traveling to the Union County Resource Recovery Facility.

The Rahway Truck Traffic Group had co-authored a letter to the freeholders prior to the meeting, requesting the route for non-local garbage trucks not permit trucks on Grand Avenue, Lawrence Street and other local and county roads in the City of Rahway.

Leading the charge against the ordinance were members of the Concerned Citizens of Union County and Rahway City Councilman Frank Janusz, who said the freeholders' plan is "not agreeable" to Rahway's governing body.

Ann Parker, secretary for the truck traffic committee and a Rahway resident, told freeholders during the Feb. 23 meeting that truck traffic on local roads has gotten heavier and the "quality of life, it is just impossible to imagine how it has deteriorated."

Freeholder Vice Chair Ed Force asked residents what more the board could do than pass the ordinance it had proposed as a means of enforcing a previously agreed to truck route. "This takes it off the streets of Rahway. The only other way I could see doing this is if we took them up by helicopter and dropped them off," Force said.

Robert Carson, vice chairman of the Concerned Citizens, called upon the board to table the ordinance so as to prevent the county from becoming

*'It just seems whenever I look out, there is a truck. It seems like it's bad all the time.'*

— Ann Parker

part of any legal action taken by the City of Rahway. Carson noted that Rahway had never agreed to the designated traffic routes.

Freeholders had agreed prior to the start of last week's meeting that the ordinance would be tabled, but allowed attendees to voice their opinions as if the session were a public hearing.

Several county residents spoke in favor of a color-coding system which would allow local and county police to ensure trucks take the proper route, but those same residents opposed the current designated route.

Board Chairwoman Linda Di Giovanni noted that the ordinance originally was delayed so that a system of color coding could be adopted to determine whether trucks are traveling the correct route.

Di Giovanni noted that freeholders would discuss the ordinance further before putting it up for a vote.

During the hearing, Freeholder Frank Lehr questioned Parker as to when truck traffic is at its peak. Said Parker: "It just seems whenever I look out, there is a truck. It seems like it's bad all the time."

Another Rahway resident, Keri Blanchard, said there seems to be a "steady stream" of trucks traveling the local streets and accused the board

of "taking a town with small-town characteristics and turning it into a garbage dump."

Before concluding her words to the board, Blanchard spoke of a visit and presentation made by several Girl Scouts upon the meeting's opening. "The irony," she said, "of those girls giving you recycling patches was really too much for me to bear."

Vincent Lehotsky, a Linden resident, asked board attorney Jerry O'Dwyer about a portion of the ordinance regarding penalties. Lehotsky, who told board members he had trailed an off-the-track truck the week prior, was told by counsel that there is a provision in the ordinance calling for a monetary reward. If an individual reports that a truck has violated the route designated, the reporter will receive a portion of the fine assessed if the violator is found guilty of the alleged offense, O'Dwyer said.

Joanne Eash of Rahway invited freeholders to attend a meeting Friday at the Second Baptist Church, 378 East Milton Ave., in Rahway beginning at 8 p.m. to discover how residents feel about the increased truck traffic.

Following a motion by Lehr, free-

holders voted unanimously to table the ordinance.

In other action, Freeholder Henry Kurz questioned why supporters of refurbishing the plantation house at the Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark have not been vocal about having the facility designated as a historic site until recently. Kurz also questioned why no one has come forward to provide a relocation site for the house.

William Fidurski, chairman of the Clark Environmental Commission, said it was always assumed that the county recognized the facility as a historical site. When it was discovered that it was possible the site would be demolished, then people became involved.

Fidurski also noted that state officials informed him that if the house is relocated it will lose half of its historic value and will make it "impossible" to receive grant funds to restore the facility.

Freeholders are awaiting a report which will reveal whether a new facility and the old house can coexist at the golf course. If the report finds they cannot, then freeholders must decide whether to leave the site as is or demolish the existing building and construct a modernized site.

## NFL great teaches inmates

About 40 inmates at the Union County Jail were scheduled to graduate yesterday from the AMER-I-CAN Academy, Inc., an educational program founded by National Football League Hall-of-Famer Jim Brown.

The program, which was to be the focus of a ceremony at the Union County Jail in Elizabeth, aids individuals in overcoming "a general lack of self-esteem," announced Union County Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Di Giovanni.

"This state-sponsored educational program is a good addition to the educational program we already have at our correctional facility," stated Di Giovanni. "There has been so much positive feedback about the program" that another class began on Monday, two days before the graduation of 20 male and 20 females in the county jail.

Union County Manager Ann Baran said that this programs goals "aid the inmates in eight personal skills areas that can only benefit them. They have already shown success through their positive behavior while incarcerated."

Brown, who was an All-American halfback at Syracuse University and a star running-back for the NFL's Cleveland Browns, founded the academy in 1988, and more than 16,000 California inmates have successfully completed the program.

## Job act exceeded by Union

Union County has been awarded \$101,422 in Governor's Incentive Funding for exceeding all mandated Job Training Partnership Act performance standards set by the New Jersey Department of Labor.

"This is the fourth year in a row that Union County has been awarded incentive funding as the number one Services Delivery Area in the state," said Freeholder Walter McLeod, liaison to the Private Industry Council.

Freeholder Frank Lehr, also a liaison to the PIC, noted that performance standards are measured by the outcomes of the county's job training programs.

For more information on the JTPA, PIC or the Division of Employment and Training, contact Jean Koszulinski, division director, at (908) 527-4880.

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# COUNTY NEWS

## SID talk scheduled

A Special Improvement District Seminar, sponsored by the Local/County Affairs Committee of the Union Chamber of Commerce, will be held on March 23 from 8 a.m. to noon at Elizabethtown Gas Company in Union.

"Union County is unique in the state," Joanne Rajoppi, chairwoman of the seminar and Union County Register of Deeds and Mortgages, said.

Steve Hafer, chairman of the Local/County Affairs Committee which is sponsoring the event, said representatives from Cranford, Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway and Union will speak about their hands-on experiences in creating SIDs within their respective municipalities.

Hafer said Seth Grossman, manager of the Special Improvement Districts of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, will address the assembly along with Marta Person, president of Downtown New Jersey. He said panelists will include Charles Mancuso, executive director of Linden Economic Development Corporation; David Biagini, executive director of the Elizabeth SID; Robert Mackey, chairman of the Rahway Center Partnership; Merley Layton, chairman of the Cranford Downtown Management Corp.; Union County Freeholder Ed Force, former Cranford mayor, and Union Township Administrator Louis Giacoma.

The event is open to any interested public member, government official, community activist, business person and merchant as well as local and county chamber member. Resource information will be available to participants. For pre-registration information, contact the chamber at (908) 352-0960.

## Authority gains three new members

Three newly appointed members joined the Board of Commissioners for the Union County Utilities Authority during its annual reorganization meeting.

Thomas P. Granholm of Berkeley Heights, John G. Kulish of Hillside and Albert D. Dill, Jr. of Summit were recently appointed to serve five-year terms by the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

An assistant manager at Bell Atlantic of New Jersey, his employer for the past 23 years, where he has held assorted management positions, Granholm has been active in various civic organizations. He was president of the Linden Rotary Club, chairman of the Union County Environmental Health Advisory Board and a member of the Linden Environmental Assessment Committee. He also is a member of the Board of Directors for the United Investors Federal Credit Union.

"I have always been very active in public affairs, and I am looking forward to my involvement with the UCUA," said Granholm. "The opportunity to represent my fellow Berkeley Heights neighbors on the UCUA is an honor. I am looking forward to dealing with the many challenging solid waste issues currently facing the authority."

"I am very excited about joining the Board of Commissioners of the UCUA. I have always been interested in environmental issues, and I hope my knowledge will be of use to the authority in the years to come," said Kulish.

Kulish is vice president for Environmental Compliance and Administration for GEC Marconi Aerospace Inc. of Whippany where he has been employed for 15 years. Before joining GEC, he was a town administrator.



Union County Utilities Authority Chairwoman Blanche Banasiak welcomes newly appointed members, from left, Albert Dill, Thomas Granholm and John Kulish to the authority's Board of Commissioners.

He also has been active in public service. In the past 22 years he has served two terms as mayor of Hillside, president of the Hillside Board of Education and president of the Union County Planning Board.

Dill is a sales executive with an electronics firm in Elizabeth. Prior to that, he was vice president of a pre-cast concrete company for 12 years.

He has had an extensive public service career. He served for six years on the Summit Common Council and was chairman of the Welfare and Public Works committees. He has been the council liaison with various organizations including the Summit Housing Authority, Recycling Advisory Board, Senior Citizens Advisory

Board and Board of Education.

"I have experience working with the UCUA from the municipality point of view," said Dill. "I am looking forward to learning more about how the authority operates and to working with the other commissioners to deliver the highest possible level of service to the county."

UCUA Chairwoman Blanche Banasiak said, "I am pleased to welcome these new commissioners to the UCUA. They have a wealth of experience and knowledge that will become invaluable assets to the authority. I am looking forward to working with them in the months to come."

Granholm, Kulish and Dill replace William Cieri, Anthony DeCarlo and Carolyn Vellero.

## Deer hunt opponents take shots at board

(Continued from Page B1)  
der said she had been told that might take up to 18 months.

If the board had been notified of the letter immediately, Stender said it would not have impacted on current ongoings. The county is exploring future alternatives, and the donor's proposal to use sterilization may be explored further, said Stender.

The letter writer had stated that it would take only about two months to obtain a permit from the Environmental Protection Agency to use the drug.

Springfield resident Barbara Lupin said Dr. Lawrence Katz, a researcher at Cook College, Rutgers University, had come forth with a proposal to bait deer with a hormone by using apple juice. She said deer would abort in about two weeks without even knowing.

Di Giovanni noted that freeholders were informed of the option last year, but she could not recall why it was rejected. She said she would check into it and "get back to you" with the reason.

Freeholder Frank Lehr, who noted that the letter does not make any reference to \$20,000, and other freeholders agreed to investigate the attorney's credentials. The potential donor's attorney was identified only as being affiliated with Rutgers University.

Bryden, who questioned Bernier's knowledge of deer as well as that of others whom the county has chosen to rely upon, also chastized the board for failing to notify local schools that sharpshooters would be in the reservation.

"I personally am appalled that the county did not see fit to notify the schools, the superintendent or Trailside that this killing would start," she said. The sharpshooters began their exploits as school let out, she said,

*"I personally am appalled that the county did not see fit to notify the schools..."*

— Patricia Bryden  
Mountainside

noting that problems could have resulted because of a large number of "latch key" children in the area.

Di Giovanni halted Bryden at one point, asking her not to attack employees. Several subsequent speakers mocked Di Giovanni's statement, with one calling it a violation of Bryden's First Amendment rights and another saying it would make it difficult for residents to serve as the watchdogs of county government — as freeholders have suggested — if employees cannot be named when attempts are made to scrutinize their actions.

Denise Suskie of Mountainside said she and others had attempted to work with Bernier, but got "nowhere." She said she had participated in a deer count in Morris County about three years ago and knows the "proper" way to conduct one. "But Dan Bernier refuses to do that," she added.

Tex Brooks of Scotch Plains said he had seen Bernier on channel 5 news and the county's chief-of-park operations said his goal is to promote the county. Brooks asked how the "blood and guts" of a hunt would accomplish that.

The shooting should be stopped, said Brooks, who alleged that it has been traumatic for "a lot of people." Said Brooks: "I don't mean it has to stop tomorrow, but it doesn't have to go on for 40 days."

## Notebook

(Continued from Page B1)

given the death penalty for his crime.

If ever there was a person to set a precedent, it's Scott Johnson. Shollar, a graduate of Roselle's Abraham Clark High School, should not have been forced to endure what she did at the hands of Johnson in November 1992.

If a criminal who receives the death penalty is actually put to death, perhaps that would deter others from committing crimes. One crime that should result in the death penalty if the person is ever caught, is the rape of a 3-year-old in Elizabeth last week.

According to our Elizabeth news report, the rape was discovered after the tenants of the apartment in which the child was raped reported to police that the blanket the girl slept on was soaked in blood.

Can you imagine? Can you even picture the kind of person who would do something like this, let alone an adult, but to a 3-year-old child?

The person who committed the crime should be tortured before being put to death.

But in New Jersey, our powers-that-be wouldn't even be able to muster the courage to put that person to death.

## Lost cleanup funds may be uncovered by Union County

By Chris Gatto  
Regional Editor

Freeholders have been asked to consider negotiation and/or litigation as a means of recouping a portion of the estimated \$2.5 million to \$3 million it has expended to remediate county-owned sites contaminated as a result of underground storage tank leakage.

Representatives from Anderson Kill Olick & Oshinsky, P.C. last week made a presentation to the Board of Chosen Freeholders asking its members to consider hiring the company to recover expenditures through insurers

employed by the county at the time contamination occurred.

Attorney Edward Tessler of the firm, which has offices in Newark, New York and Washington D.C., estimated it would cost the county between \$7,000 and \$10,000 to do the research necessary to determine how much the county to recoup as a result of environmental cleanups resulting from the leaking tanks.

Estimates also can be provided as to what it would cost the county if it were necessary to take insurers to court to receive payment, said Tessler.

Insurance forms provided the county by the assorted companies which have represented the board in past years would have to be first located, said Tessler, and then research would be required to determine liability.

Michael R. Magaril, another lawyer with Anderson Kill, said his firm has been involved work such as that being solicited of the county since 1980. The firm has represented the League of Municipalities, assorted counties outside New Jersey, New Providence and an as-yet unnamed municipality in the state, as well as corporations such as Allied Signal, Schering-

Plough and AT&T, he said. No insurance companies are represented by the firm, he said.

According to Magaril, the firm maintains an updated library of legal briefs filed by insurers throughout the country in defense of lawsuits such as that which may be filed by Union County.

One of the factors used in the courts to determine the amount of an award in such a case is the "spreadback period," according to Tessler. It may be determined that a company must only pay a percentage of the award because contamination occurred during a

30-year period, he said in noting that a particular insurer may have only represented the county for four of those years.

Freeholder Linda Stender expressed some concern over the fact that the county would have to expend funds upfront without first knowing whether it was entitled to recoup any of its expenditures for cleanup.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Hardworking cast, crew of musical have confidence in successful run

By Bea Smith  
Lifestyle Editor

The Union High School Musical Theater Group is embarking on the most challenging musical productions in its career, "My Fair Lady," and has all the confidence in the world that it will be a tremendous hit.

"Why not," asked Gregory Bock, senior president and star performer, who will play Professor Higgins. Bock came to this office last week with Nick Basile, a junior, who has the role of Alfred P. Doolittle. "After all," Bock reminded, "outside of the fact that we have worked hard and diligently in rehearsals every day after school, we have approximately 150 people involved — cast, crew, pit, stage crew, school staff, from the principal down, there's no question that we will be successful."

"And even some of our parents are involved in the production," added Basile.

But what will assure its real success, they both said, "is our hard-working, talented, enthusiastic director, Yvonne Rago."

"My Fair Lady" will be staged in the auditorium of Union High School March 31 and April 1 at 8 p.m. and April 2 at 2 p.m. The show will be extended for another weekend, April 7 and 8 at 8 p.m., "because of the high demand," said Bock. "Tickets have already gone on sale, and it looks good," said Basile.

"What's really interesting," he explained, "is that this year they will be celebrating the 30th anniversary of the film, 'My Fair Lady,' and we want to be a part of it."

Bock smiled. "Actually, everybody's getting into it. It's more of a challenge than 'Fiddler on the Roof,' which we did last year, because it

involves the British and Cockney accents, and the musical scenes and the costumes, compared to last year, are more extravagant."

"Basically," Basile said, "you take the heartwarming story of 'Fiddler' and its great musical score and dazzling scenery and costumes as compared to 'The Wizard of Oz,' and put it all together, and you get 'My Fair Lady.'"

"We saw both the movie of Shaw's 'Pygmalion,' and the movie of Frederick Lowe and Alan Jay Lerner's 'My Fair Lady,'" said Bock, "and the movie was much better. Of course, it had Rex Harrison in the role of Professor Higgins," he shrugged. "I'd pretty much rather see the musical than the original movie."

"What's interesting," explained Basile, "is that Rodgers and Hammerstein first tried writing the music for 'Pygmalion,' and the people said it couldn't be done. But when Lerner and Lowe found a recipe for it, they made it one of the biggest successes on Broadway!"

"And we expect it to be equally successful," said Bock, "because of all the talent and assistance of our people." "Samuel Fortunato, our principal, has been very supportive of the cast and crew."

In addition to Yvonne Rago, the director, there are Joanne Liebhauser, assistant director; Louis Quagliato, pit orchestra director; Kathy Lorenzo, Jennifer Nowelsky and Robin Kelly, choreographers; teachers and staff members, Ron Rago, scenery; Dave Jones, program and type-set program ad design; Theresa Malles, hair and make-up; Camille Leonow, creative designs; Russ Cannavo, wood shop; Sam Iaccabone, duplicating; Karen Gainey, stage crew, and Ann Myhal,

costumes and concessions, and T and A Productions scenic designer Peter Avagliano.

"We have been rehearsing since January," explained Bock, "and over the years we have learned to adjust to the hours between homework and rehearsals. Plus the fact that we have other projects, such as preparing to go to Orlando, Fla., in May for competition in the Festival of Music."

"We have to prepare for that too," said Basile. "We started back in December with the spring concert chorus which we're getting ready to present at the high school and the end of May or early June. Then, of course, Greg," he turned to his friend, "is the senior class president and he will be graduating in June, and he will have to prepare for that, too."

Both young men agreed that they are getting the most in learning how to put on a huge musical and that all the work is worth it. "Our scenic designer, Peter Avagliano," said Bock, "not only designs it but he teaches us how to make scenery and the construction of scenery."

"The students are involved in every aspect of the show," added Basile.

"And that's good for Greg because he wants to go to college and major in theater."

"I'm awaiting acceptance," Bock said.

"Theresa Malles is preparing hair styles for us," said Basile, "and," he laughed, "we go for facials every Thursday and learn to put on and take off our makeup. Also every Thursday is T-Shirt Day, and we all wear T-shirts at the school. Everyone includ-

ing teachers, staff and students."

The stage for "My Fair Lady" this year will be different, both boys pointed out. "Last year," said Bock, "the stage came down into the pit. This year, the stage is coming out to the first row audience in the center and five rows on each side of the stage into the audience. Actually, we're bringing the show closer, and instead of having the orchestra in the pit, they will be behind the scenery and out of sight."

"We're also bringing the audience into Higgins' study," explained Basile.

"And there will be many surprises in store for the audience," said Bock.

"We have many good dancers and a lot of talented triple-threat people in our show," said Bock.

"We only have five or six seniors in the cast, and the rest are juniors, sophomores and freshmen," said Basile.

There is double casting for all the principal players with the exception of Professor Higgins, and Bock has two understudies for that role. "The reason for the double casting," mentioned Bock, "is that everyone is so equal, it wouldn't be fair to give the part just to one person."

The double casting includes Lauren Monto and Nicole Martone playing Eliza Doolittle; Basile and John Fruscianté, Alfred P. Doolittle; Andrew DeLouisa and Adam Maskevich, Col. Pickering; Meridoc Burkhardt and David Dein, Freddie; Laura Muller and Debbie Lipkin, Mrs. Higgins; Christina Batiato and Nancy Mayfield, Freddie's mother; Mrs. Pearce,



Photo By Michael Ziegler

Students enact scene during rehearsals of musical, 'My Fair Lady,' which will be presented by the Union High School Musical Theater Group in the high school auditorium. Nick Basile, left, plays Alfred Doolittle and Gregory Bock is seen in the lead role of Professor Higgins.

the housekeeper, and Michele Heselmann and Gina Sisco. "The two guys who are playing Pickering are my understudies," said Bock. "But, by George, they're not going to get a chance to play Professor Higgins," he exclaimed, and then added, "No offense to them."

## Cantor Martha Novak set to be artist at concert

Martha Novick of Springfield, cantor of Temple Emanu-el, Westfield, will be among the guest artists at Oheb Shalom Congregation of South Orange when it celebrates its 135-year old birthday with a musical concert in the sanctuary March 26 at 4 p.m.

The afternoon of Cantorial, Yiddish and Hebrew music also will have as its guest artist, Cantor Henry Rosenblum of Temple Beth-El, Highland Park.

Cantor Erica Lippitz of Oheb Shalom, Cantor Perry Fine of Beth-El,

Cantor Theodore Aronson of Sharey Tefilo-Israel and Cantor Joel Caplan of Agudath Israel will also be featured. The Kol Dodi Chorale will sing under the direction of Lippitz and Caplan. James Besser will be at the piano.

Tickets for this event can be purchased at the door or in advance.

Reservations are necessary, it was announced by Genevieve Fialk, ticket chairperson, who can be contacted by calling (201) 379-7753.

Roberta Zweifler is chairperson of the concert and can be contacted at 763-3803.

## 'Patterns of Light' to be on exhibition

Watercolorist Nat Lewis, who has highlighted images of "sun glint" on Maine's white houses, has progressed toward "Patterns of Light" for her solo exhibit, March 4 to 31, at Swan Galleries in Plainfield.

Maine is where the Caldwell resident spends about half the year. Currently, her paintings of white houses "are beyond just surfaces and concentrate more on atmosphere," the artist affirmed. "Old houses have character. Some are empty and lonely, a slice of life gone by."

Lewis' fascination with light led to a series of miniatures, some more loc-

al including the Fulton Fish Market at dawn and a moment of "moon-glint" on water. Of her still lifes in the exhibit, familiar objects are what she likes to paint, from buckets and baskets to berries.

The Lewis watercolor exhibit will open with a reception March 4 from 5 to 7 p.m. and will continue weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays to 4 p.m., at 703 Watchung Ave., in the Crescent Historic District of Plainfield.

For more details one can call (908) 756-1707.

## 'Aladdin' is scheduled on Arts Center stage

A new show "Aladdin," presented by the American Family Theater, will be staged at the Union County Arts Center, Rahway on March 26 at 3 p.m.

"Broadway for Children" is the way AFT President Adrienne Cranc characterizes this and other shows in the touring company's repertoire. "The kids will be delighted and parents won't be bored," she said.

The AFT's "Aladdin" is a live musical based on the tale of a young man who leaves home to seek his fortune and in his travels finds a rusty old lamp from which a mischievous genie emerges. In gratitude for having been set free, the genie awards Aladdin with fulfillment of his dreams.

AFT conducts as many as 14 tours each year throughout the United States with about 30 different productions being presented in 600 cities. In its 23 years of operation, the AFT company has received a White House Citation, the Freedom Foundation's Medal of Honor and the privilege of representing the U.S. in the 1990 International Children's Theater Festival in Moscow.

Tickets for the March 26 Sunday matinee in Rahway are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children and may be purchased at the 1601 Irving St. box office or reserved by calling (908) 499-8226.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Ensemble to appear



Ensembles from the New Jersey Youth Symphony will appear March 5 at 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Summit, as part of the Afternoon Music series. From left, the New Jersey String Quintet are seated, Kristen Nakagawa and Stephen Fang; standing, Christine Kiang and Laura Muller of Union. Also appearing will be brass, percussion and woodwind ensembles. Admission is free.

## Mid-day concert series is resumed by church

The First Congregational Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer St., resumed its mid-day musicals concert series on March 1. The half-hour concerts starting at noon are free and open to the public, it was announced, and are followed by a soup and sandwich luncheon available for \$4.50.

The schedule of concerts includes: March 8, Karen Leigh, mezzo-soprano; Carla Auld, flute; Barbara Thompson, piano; March 15, Juana Zayas, piano; March 22, William Shadel, clarinet; Linda Sweetman Waters, piano; March 29, the Eroica

Brass Quintet, and April 5, The Beijing Piano Trio, Ruotao Mao, violin; Qiang Tum, cello, and Xun Pan, piano.

Funding for the concerts has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

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## Writer talks

Winona LaDuke, a Chippewa native American writer, will speak on "Native Peoples Tom from Mother Earth," at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, March 21. The program is part of the college's lecture series on "Shaping Our Global Future."

A leading activist on native American issues, LaDuke "brings native, feminist and global perspectives to bear on environmental and women's issues." A board member of Greenpeace, in 1992, she received the Reebok Human Rights Award.

LaDuke will speak at an afternoon lecture, which is free of charge, at 2 p.m. in the college's Hutchinson Hall, J-100 and at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater. There is a \$3 admission fee for the evening program.

For further information, one can contact the box office by calling (908) 527-2337.

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# DINING REVIEW

**By Lisa Ann Batitto**  
Staff Writer

Choosing a restaurant is often difficult, when members of the party have conflicting cravings.

This dilemma can be solved with a visit to The Broadway Diner and Restaurant, 55 River Road, Summit.

This establishment is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and features everything from omelettes to triple-decker sandwiches to hamburgers to seafood and steak to Italian specialties. There is also an impressive list of homemade desserts, which include cheesecake with a choice of fruit toppings, black forest cake and apple strudel.

When one enters The Broadway Diner and Restaurant, they are immediately taken in by its airy, cheerful decor, which as its name implies, features marquee posters from hit shows off the Great White Way.

Deciding what to order at the restaurant is dizzying, with each turn of the menu's pages adding to the confusion. On a recent visit, my friend and I went our separate ways: she selecting breakfast fare while I went for a complete dinner — which begin at \$7.95 and is one of the best bargains to be found anywhere.

My friend was swayed by the restaurant's claim to have the "world's best pancakes." The menu gave her a choice of chocolate chip, raisin, blueberry, strawberry, apple, pineapple, cherry, ham and french apple but she went for the traditional buttermilk. She also ordered a scrambled egg and bacon, which came with toast and homemade potatoes.

My friend raved about the pancakes, which were light and fluffy yet withstood a saturation of syrup. I snuck a taste and found them to be as good as homemade. She proclaimed the scrambled egg was cooked to perfection, the bacon crisp and plentiful, and the potatoes delightfully crisp on the outside and soft on the inside. She chased her food down with a vanilla milkshake, which she called "divine."

My dinner began with a cup of chicken soup with rice, a hearty offering overflowing with chicken, vegetables and rice. This was accompanied by warm and crusty dinner rolls that are positively addicting.

My entree came with a complimentary glass of wine — a classy touch — and a homemade potato knish. My dinner contained numerous large shrimp, and every type of vegetable imaginable: carrots, broccoli, snow peas, string beans and water chestnuts among others. The ingredients were unmistakably fresh and the flavors blended together perfectly. Additionally, the portion was large enough for two meals.

## Broadway Diner

An impressive list of homemade desserts.

Nicholas Buyard, a waiter at The Broadway Diner and Restaurant, and hostess Christina Penn look over the menu.

My dinner also came with my choice of dessert but at this point I was full to capacity. I did, however, squeeze in a fresh fruit salad that was made with three types of melon. It was unbelievably refreshing.

On Friday evenings, The Broadway Diner and Restaurant offers additional complete dinner selections such as homemade macaroni and cheese, jumbo cajun shrimp over pasta or rice, and homemade baked meat lasagna. The establishment also offers professional on- and off-premise catering. Phone 273-4353.

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This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Westfield Glee Club honored Evelyn Bleeke, its director, recently at an after concert dinner at Alexis Steak House, Mountainside. From left are Bob Porter, Farrell Haunschild, Evelyn Bleeke, glee club director; Howard Rosen of Mountainside, a vice president; Harry Allen and George Cosmoglos.

## Evelyn Bleeke is honored by Glee Club

Westfield Glee Club director Evelyn Bleeke was honored by glee club members, spouses and guests at an after-concert dinner recently at Alexis Steak House, Mountainside.

Farrell Haunschild, club president, led a memorial tribute to Edward Dilts, a former treasurer. Howard Rosen of Mountainside, vice president, extended the club's gratitude to

Bleeke. The group continued the recognition with special songs led by Dale Juntilla.

The Westfield Glee Club recently welcomed four new members and invited male singers to join rehearsals on Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Westfield Presbyterian Church. The singers are preparing for the 70th season concert to be performed May 6 at Roosevelt Intermediate School, Westfield.

Annual invitations have been set to area high schools to announce the auditions for music students that are graduating seniors who will continue in music studies at the college level. A \$1,500 scholarship award will be presented the winner, who will perform at the spring concert on May 6.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Juntilla at (908) 232-0673.

## New ballet of 'Carmen' is slated

New Jersey Ballet, reportedly the state's leading dance company, will have a premiere of its newest ballet, a concert-length "Carmen" in one act, six scenes, on March 4 at 8 p.m. at the John Harms Theater, Englewood. Four weeks later, the piece will make its Central New Jersey debut as part of the ballet's Saturday Night series at Kean College of New Jersey's Wilkins Theater, Union.

This "Carmen," from New Jersey Ballet's resident choreographer George Tomal, "uses the famous score by George Bizet."

Tomal, whose career spans several decades, made his professional debut in a Milwaukee Civic Opera production of "Carmen." Later, he danced the role of the lead gypsy in Roland Petit's Ballets de Paris production and choreographed opera "Carmen's" including three different productions for the New Jersey State Opera. What makes the new "Carmen" different?

"I wanted to explore the central themes of love, jealousy, and violence

which are as relevant today as when 'Carmen' was first composed," said Tomal. "I see Carmen as truly being in love with Don Jose, but she is capricious. She toys with the affections of her suitors. To Escamillo, this means nothing. But with Don Jose, it is a fatal mistake."

Tomal has choreographed approximately 100 works including ballets for opera, workshops, concert works, Broadway show revivals, pas de deux and ballets.

New Jersey Ballet principals Jennifer Banks and Peter DiBonaventura

## Swiss mask-mime troupe to appear on Kean stage

Mummenschanz, a Swiss mask-mime troupe, will bring its "unique blend of fantasy, mystery and humor" to Kean College of New Jersey, Union, March 23 at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater.

The program is part of the college's Cultural Arts Lecture series.

Mummenschanz will return to

and dancer James Washington will perform the lovers' roles on March 4 at John Harms.

For information and reservations one can call the box office at (201) 567-3600. Tickets for the Kean College performance are \$17 and \$15. For more information one can call (908) 527-2337.

New Jersey Ballet's performance schedule has been made possible in part by support from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, and by corporate, foundation and individual contributions.

Kean in a program that will bring favorite Mummenschanz characters together with new creations. Among them is "parade" which depicts "a remarkable and evolving tableau of life with the combination of fantasy, mystery and humor that is unique to Mummenschanz."

Single ticket prices for the public

## Concert set for children

Plainfield Symphony's 10th annual free children's concert will be presented at the Plainfield High School auditorium March 5 at 4 p.m. The school is located at 950 Park Ave.

The program is "designed especially for children" and is the Plainfield Symphony's educational outreach to the community. The concert will begin with Smetana's "Dance of the Comedians," followed by Pauline Yang, playing Haydn Piano Concerto in D major, third movement. The third presentation will be David Rimelis, narrating his original composition "Symphony Street." After the concert, the children will be invited to meet the orchestra members" and to see up close and touch the instruments."

Yang, who is 8 years old, is this year's winner of the concerto competition which the orchestra sponsors each year. There were 16 entrants this season. The concerto competition has two age categories, 7 to 14 and 14 to 18. The 14 to 18 category was won by Kristen Nakagawa, who will perform solo with the orchestra in November 1995. These two soloists will have an opportunity to experience playing with a symphony orchestra. This again is part of the educational outreach program of the symphony. Nakagawa is 17 years old.

Rimelis, a young New Jersey composer will be presenting and narrating his composition "Symphony Street" with the full orchestra. He has composed songs which have been designed for children. He is an arranger, violinist and guitarist.

For the first time the concert has received a grant from the Frank & Lydia Bergen Foundation, First Fidelity Bank, Trustee. The Frank & Lydia Bergen Foundation was founded by Charlotte Bergen in memory of her parents. The stipulation of the fund was that it should be granted to organizations which have musical educational programs. Bergen had a life long interest in music. As she approached her 80s she became interested in conducting. In 1976, she conducted her first full scale concert in Carnegie Hall with the American Symphony Orchestra. From then until her death in 1982, at the age of 84 she offered these concerts completely free.

More information can be obtained by calling the Plainfield Symphony Office at (908) 561-5140.

## Musical set in school



'Pippin' will be staged March 2, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. by Morristown-Beard School in Wilkie Hall on campus. The cast includes, from left, Carrie Szlasa, Dan Wheelless of Summit in the title role, and Thomas Enderlin. Wheelless is a senior and the son of Jeslyn and Richard Wheelless.

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FURNITURE, EXCELLENT condition. 3 piece wall unit, \$900.00; Dining room set, \$300.00; work bench bed, \$375.00; leather couch, \$350.00. 201-467-9199.

GARDEN TILLERS. Rear-Tine Troy-Bilt tillers, at low, direct from the factory prices. For free catalog with prices, special savings now in effect, and model guide, call toll free 1-800-922-4600, Dept. 12.

GUITAR, FENDER acoustic guitar with case, good condition; CD Queen collection, 20+, including imports and rarities, \$125.00 each or best offer; also metal desk, \$30.00 or best offer. Call 908-561-8973.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT Distributor, Call Dave for products. 744-3172 days; 509-9798 evenings plus weekends.

HILLSIDE MOVING SALE. FURNITURE and many miscellaneous household items. Saturday, March 4th, 9am-2pm, 604 Chapman Street (off Bloy Street).

HOT TUB, used, 7 foot round, 6 month warranty. Delivered. Call 908-687-2277.

HOUSE CONTENTS: 91 Ernst Avenue, Bloomfield (off West Passaic Avenue). Saturday, 9am-4pm, Sunday, 9am-12pm. 25 years treasures. 4 piece American Walnut Queen bedroom, maple twin bed, chair, tables, sofas, lamps, large microwave, kitchenware, bric-a-brac, luggage, books, records, prints, word processor.

HOUSE/ESTATE sale. Saturday, Sunday, March 4th, 5th, 9am-4pm, 414 Fairway Road, Linden (Wood Avenue to Princeton to Amherst to Fairway). Furniture, household items, etc. Everything must go.

MINK COAT. Full length, tourmaline, size 16. Insured. Originally \$6,500. \$800.00 or best offer. Call 7:30am-3:30pm; 474-9006; after 6:30pm, 201-763-3560.

113 NEWSPAPERS REACHING over 1.8 million readers! Your classified ad can be included in SCAN - New Jersey's Statewide Classified Ad Network. All it takes is \$279 and one easy phone call. Phone Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., classifieds at 201-763-9411 for all the details.

PIANO, BALDWIN Acrosnic, oak spinet. Very good condition. \$600. Call 201-338-4014, 4p.m.-7p.m.

SINGLE MECHANICAL Bed, electric, \$125. Call 908-289-0533.

SOFA AND Two chairs, \$300, 3 pecan lamp tables and 60" coffee table \$300, excellent condition. Dining room set, pecan table, six chairs, china closet, three leaves and pads, very good condition. Pumpkin rugs, very good condition, living room dining room, two halls and thirteen stairs. Call 908-925-8534 or 908-925-5939.

SUNQUEST WOLFF tanning beds. New, commercial/ home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. Free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

TANNING BEDS. Montego Bay Wolff, commercial and home tanning beds. New Legend 10 minute beds also. Factory direct. Best prices. Financing and trade-ins. Call 1-800-736-6234.

TYPEWRITER, BROTHER electric. Excellent condition, hardly used. Carrying case. Best offer. Call 908-288-9195.

UNION MOVING sale. All must go! 422 Whitewood Road, Saturday, March 4th, 9AM. Twin bed, dresser, bookcase, lots of items.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

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HONEST WEIGHTS—BEST PRICES.  
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ABBY-APPLIANCE Service and Repair. Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Ovens, Air-Conditioners. We also buy and sell rebuilt washers and dryers. 908-545-7225 or 1-800-201-2243.

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The map at left shows the county distribution of dailies and weeklies in the NJPA SCAN program.

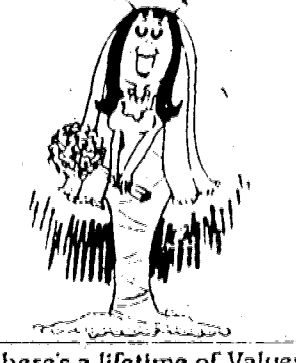
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 ESTABLISHED 1922  
**TREE & STUMP REMOVAL PRUNING**  
**TREE SURGERY IN ALL ITS BRANCHES**  
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**LOCAL TREE COMPANY**  
 ALL TYPES TREE WORK  
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 Guaranteed Dry Basement  
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# Real Estate

**An affordable home may be attainable**  
 To assist first-time home buyers seeking more affordable homes, Summit Mortgage Company, a division of Summit Bank, is offering a free two-evening series to be presented March 14 and 16 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Summit Bank/Summit Mortgage Company, 750 Walnut Ave., Cranford.  
 The New Jersey Community Home Buyers' Counseling Coalition and Summit Bank are sponsors of the event to which individuals or families with annual combined household incomes of no greater than \$55,315 for a two-person household, or \$64,935 for a three-or-more household are invited.  
 Thomas Hill, vice president of the Summit Mortgage Company, will serve as moderator. Guest speakers will include a Realtor, creditor, appraiser, home inspector, attorney and a bank underwriter. Their focus will be on the various steps involved in buying a home and how to make an informed purchasing decision, how to interpret your credit report, how to control your budget, how to qualify for a mortgage, how to shop for your home and what you should know about closing costs.  
 The First Time Home Buyers' program is taught in a classroom setting, without tests or grades. It is recommended that all participants bring a hand-held calculator to the sessions; all other classroom materials will be provided. Both sessions must be attended and completed in order to receive the certification of attendance needs to qualify for the program, and thus, enjoy a lower down-payment requirement and eliminate the need of a savings reserve.  
 Whether you plan to buy now or a year from now, call the Garden State Chapter of the American Institute of Banking at (800) 368-0025 by March 10 for advance registration or for more information.  
 Also participating in the New Jersey Community Home Buyers' Counseling Coalition are UJB Financial Corp., The Bank of New York, Hudson City Savings Bank, Coresates New Jersey National Bank, Collective Federal Savings Bank, Chemical Bank NJ, First Fidelity Urban Investment Corp., Midlantic Bank and New Jersey Savings Bank.  
 The Summit Bancorporation, headquartered in Chatham, is a single bank holding company established in 1974. As of Dec. 31, Summit's total assets were \$5.5 billion. Summit's common stock is traded on the NASDAQ National Market System under the symbol "SUBN."  
 Summit's commercial bank subsidiary is Summit Bank which was chartered in 1891 and is headquartered in Summit. Summit Bank operates 91 banking offices in 11 New Jersey counties: Bergen, Essex, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Ocean, Somerset, Union and Warren counties. Summit Bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.











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**RE/MAX tops among growing**  
 RE/MAX International, Inc., a real estate organization with nearly 40,000 sales associates in more than 2,400 offices around the world, is the world's fastest-growing real estate franchiser, according to the January issue of Entrepreneur magazine.  
 In its 16th Annual Franchise 500 issue, Entrepreneur ranked RE/MAX International 12th among the "30 Fastest-Growing Franchises." RE/MAX added 315 new franchises during 1994.  
 "We are delighted to be ranked among the fastest growing businesses in the world," said Bob Fisher, president of RE/MAX International, Inc. "Our rapid growth is attributable to an empowering franchise system which encourages premier performance and attracts dedicated real estate professionals."  
 Founded in 1973, RE/MAX International has offices in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean and Southern Africa. Its sales force provides residential and commercial real estate, relocation, real estate referral and asset management services.

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**LOT 810** 1987 Chevrolet 2 dr vin#: 1GDDM1520HB108959  
 Lienor: Engine City, 95 Leesville Ave., Rahway, NJ  
**SALE DATE MARCH 31, 1995 at 2 p.m.**  
 1421 Oak Tree Rd., Iselin, NJ 08830  
**LOT 822** 1987 Mercedes 4 dr vin#: WDBCA29D2HF348941  
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# Automotive

## New York Auto Show to display over 1,000 cars starting April 15

The theme of the 1995 New York International Automobile Show is "SMART Car." That motto, an acronym for Safety, Mobility opportunities, Advancing the future, Recycling and the environment, and Technology, will highlight the displays by 34 auto manufacturers and importers at Manhattan's Jacob Javits Center during the April-15-23 run of North America's oldest and best-attended automotive exposition.

"This theme sums up the safety, environment and technological concerns of both car makers and buyers today and in the future, while highlighting the tremendous variety of automotive choice available to the public today," said Dan Koepfel, president of the Greater New York Automobile Dealers Association, the show's organizing body. Koepfel went on to note that "the New York metropolitan area represents the largest single market for automobiles in the Western Hemisphere. People come to the show to see what's on the market today, and what's coming down the road in the next few years. It's a pleasure for us to be able to host an exposition that lets people see for themselves what the future holds."

**Over 1000 cars and trucks will be on display in the half-million square-foot show area, including more than two dozen concept cars. More than ten new production car and truck models will make their world or North American debuts**

on display in the half-million square-foot show area, including more than two dozen concept cars. More than ten new production car and truck models will make their world or North American debuts at the show.

Environmental exhibits — particularly those with educational themes — are strong drawing cards at the show, according to Candida Romanelli, show manager, who noted that surveys of the annual 1.2 million visitors reveal a range of attendees from

the dyed-in-the-wool auto enthusiast to families soaking up the show's entertainment value. "What 52 percent of them have in common, though, is that they plan to buy a new car within the next 12 months. But our research indicates that they are just as interested in learning about what the car they'll buy in five years will be like. They know that environmental and safety factors will change the kind of cars they drive and how they drive them, and our visitors want to know what those changes are likely to mean."

That need will be addressed in the Javits Center's main entrance area, the Crystal Palace, where environmental displays from Ford, Mercedes-Benz, BMW and Chevrolet are located, and on the main exhibit floors where many other manufacturers will feature environmental and safety themes in their displays.

"We're pleased that the world's automakers recognize New York City as a good place to introduce new products to the public," said Mark Scheinberg, the Association's executive vice president. "Not only does New York represent such a large market, but it's also the heart of America's media, so news from the show about environmental and social aspects of the automobile reaches out across the country and the world."

One environmentally-themed display that will be prominent at the show is the Ocean Explorer, a giant fish tank in the guise of Ford's popular sport-utility vehicle. Also, Al Unser Jr.'s Indy 500-winning methanol-fueled Penske-Mercedes will be on display in the Mercedes-Benz exhibit. Racing fans will also have the opportunity to take a "ride" in Unser's Indy winner at Marlboro's Indy car racing simulator.



The 1995 Ford Contour



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According to the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, winter driving requires a great deal of caution, and some simple driving rules can lessen your chances of being involved in a winter collision.

Most importantly, you must be aware of what's going on around you since, according to Paul Keilblock, AAA's safety manager, drivers need 15 to 30 seconds of visual lead time or warning under winter conditions. "You need to be able to spot trouble well in advance and give yourself adequate time to react," said Keilblock. "Your vehicle's stopping ability decreases significantly in ice and snow."

Keilblock also stresses that a cautious driver must be able to see well. "Keep your car's headlights on low beam. Low beam provide better visibility than high beams—especially when driving through fog or a snowstorm."

"Anticipate and prepare for slippery roads or other unexpected dangers," he continued. "Take note of how the cars ahead of you are reacting. This way, you can avoid stopping quickly or reducing your speed too suddenly."

If you need to slow down or stop on a slick road, Keilblock recommends using the "squeeze" or "threshold braking" method. Keeping your heel on the floor, apply the brakes firmly and steadily, but not so firmly that they lock up. Then gently ease the pressure on the brake pedal. Don't pump the brakes. You may want to practice this technique in a safe, secluded place.

"Steering on ice or snowy roads requires caution," he said. "Learn to steer your car with smooth, careful and controlled movements. Accelerating slowly and deliberately will keep your steering precise. Anticipating curves or lane changes can decrease the likelihood of sudden, jerky movements that may cause skids."

"If your car does skid, don't panic," stresses Keilblock. "The best way to handle a skid is to take your foot off the brake. You should steer your car in the direction you want it to go. Once your vehicle regains traction and begins to move in the right direction, you can straighten the steering wheel."

For a free brochure detailing these and other winter safe driving tips, visit the AAA office in Florham Park, Randolph, Springfield and Verona, or send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to: How To Go In Ice & Snow, AAA Safety Department, 1 Hanover Road, Florham Park, N.J. 07932.

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, through offices in Florham Park, Randolph, Springfield, and Verona, provides automotive, travel, insurance and financial services to residents of Essex, Morris, and Union Counties.

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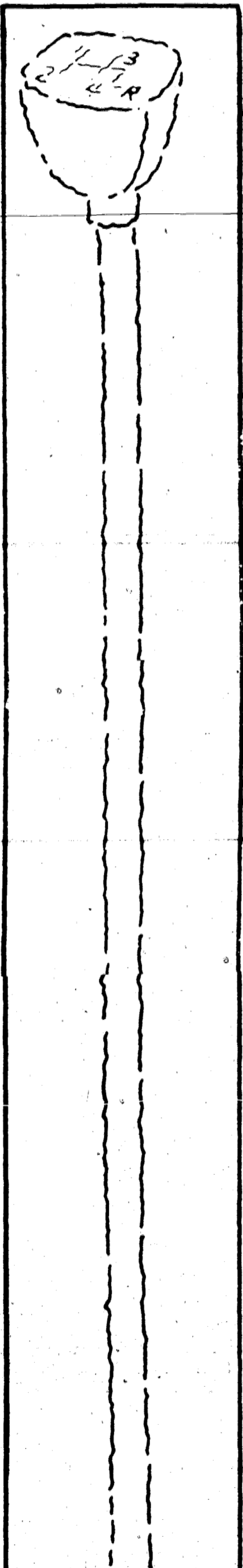
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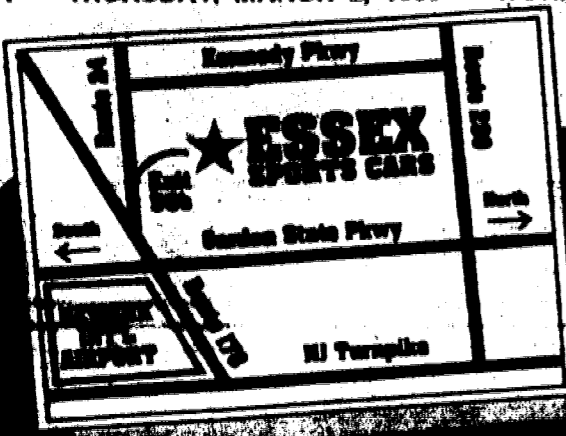
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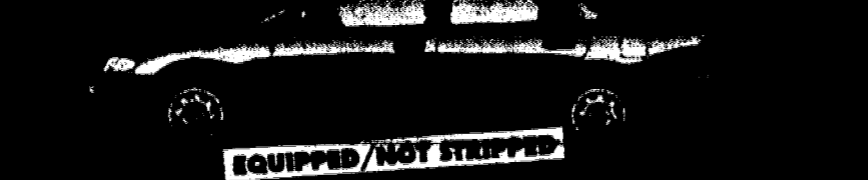
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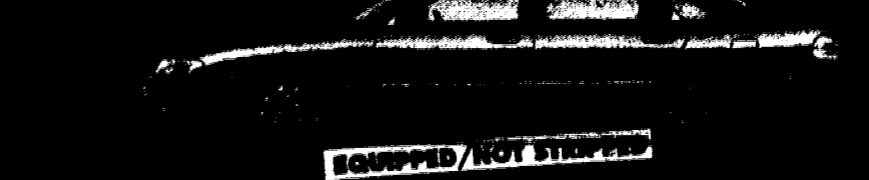
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