

County Seat

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

I guess I shouldn't be too surprised about what is going on with the Union Board of Education. After all, I recognize that a school board — and in particular Union's — is as political as most governing bodies. But, I just can't help but get aggravated.

I've been listening and reading trying not to get too upset — not saying anything when the board hired James Caulfield, former superintendent of schools, as a consultant. "OK," I said. "I can let this one go, because I understand the board's majority last year opposed buying out the superintendent. So, I can understand if its members felt it in the board's best interest to have him around in some capacity to assist in the passage of a bond to build a new school."

But, when the board elected to bring back retired Assistant Superintendent Robert Bergen as a consultant last month, that was the last straw.

Those unfamiliar with Union's school board may still be wondering why I'm so angry.

Let's go back to the spring of 1994 when Charlene Holden was board president and Dominick Fagnoli, now president, was in the minority. Holden's regime successfully negotiated a buyout with Caulfield, which allowed the superintendent to retire. The board, at the same time, convinced Deputy Superintendent of Schools Guy Barbato to extend his contract with the district, thus ensuring a smooth transition of power. Minority members could not block the board's buyout of Caulfield, but were able to create havoc.

Barbato's contract was extended for one year, but not without a struggle. Barbato, who had successfully negotiated a buyout with the board a couple of years earlier, was scheduled to retire on June 30, 1994, but remained last year. Following months of delay, board members eventually named Barbato to superintendent. But, when the new board majority took over in April, it nixed the contract, alleging the previous board had overstepped its bounds.

The new board majority, whose members all along favored giving the district's highest administrative post to Assistant Superintendent of Schools Ted Jakubowski, opposed Barbato's appointment because they said they believed Barbato should have given a portion of the money he had received from the district in his buyout back to the district if he chose not to retire. OK, I can understand why the board would want Barbato to give some money back.

It's one thing if board members really did believe that this was the right thing to do, but it's another if it was done only for show. And, guess what? To borrow a phrase from Christopher Dardon, one of the prosecutors in the O.J. Simpson murder trial, it's all just "smoke and mirrors."

As if bringing Caulfield out of retirement weren't enough, now the board has brought back Bergen as well. Here's a pair of guys who both received buyouts, and yet were hired as consultants.

I'd like to know how much the board will incur as a result of their work, and what it will be in comparison to what Barbato received in his buyout? After all, if Barbato were the superintendent, the services of Caulfield and Bergen would not be required. But, the board says that Jakubowski, acting superintendent, needs someone to help him with the hefty amount of work he must complete. The board must have known that Jakubowski was going to need some help when it dumped Barbato. Did it ever consider costs? Maybe it was principle that caused its decision.

If Barbato were superintendent today, it would have meant just two administrators on the superintendent's side of the Administration Building. Barbato had plans of operating the office with one less administrator. That would have been a savings. Will the current board hire someone to fill just one. See COUNTY, Page B3

Six candidates vying for freeholder slots

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

The 1995 campaign for Union County's three available freeholder posts is underway.

Republicans, who will attempt to wrestle away at least one of the three freeholder slots currently held by Democrats, officially launched their campaign Sept. 18.

GOP candidates Rahway Councilman Jim Fulcomer, Roselle Mayor Joe Safaryn and Cranford attorney Nick Giuditta have developed a platform based on keeping taxes low, furthering economic growth and improving the quality of life for all citizens of Union County.

Among the Democrats focal points are crime prevention, keeping PATH fares down for commuters and addressing Union County's "stagnated" unemployment rate.

That party's ticket is headed by Freeholder Daniel Sullivan, who is accompanied by Walter D. McNeill of Plainfield and Carol Cohen, a Westfield attorney. Freeholders Walter McLeod and Elmer Ertl are not seeking re-election. Sullivan is filling the unexpired term of Casimir Kowalezyk, who resigned from his post in January.

In kicking off their campaign, Republicans named Union County Freeholder Chairwoman Linda DiGiovanni as county-wide chair for the campaign. Assisting DiGiovanni will be municipal coordinators in each of the county's 21 communities.

"Chairman DiGiovanni has been instrumental in getting Union County tax increases to their lowest level in over 20 years, and fighting taxes is our top priority, so we are pleased she

is heading our campaign," Fulcomer said.

DiGiovanni, who coordinated last year's successful freeholder campaign, said she is looking forward to another victory this November.

"Our candidates will bring new strengths to the Freeholder Board and enhance our efforts to ensure continued fiscal responsibility and economic growth," DiGiovanni said.

The freeholder chair noted that in the 1980s Fulcomer, as a freeholder, voted for the Union County Improvement Authority that saved taxpayers considerable money, and a new county jail that was constructed at a cost far less than that paid for similar facilities. He also voted for a new Runnells hospital which cut the costs associated with the hospital's previous buildings, and for many other measures that cut tax dollars. "As a freeholder in the 90s," DiGiovanni said, "Jim Fulcomer is sure to find new ways to cut costs while maintaining vital county services."

A freeholder from 1986 to 1989, Fulcomer is a four-term councilman. He served as the first chairman of the UCUA, and as the first chairman of the county Environmental Health Committee. He is a former member of the Union County College Board of School Estimate, city Planning Board, and Housing Authority.

Currently, Fulcomer, an educator, is a trustee and council representative to the Downtown Management Corporation.

"Mayor Joe Safaryn," DiGiovanni said, "has utilized his management and communication skills to secure federal, state and county funding for significant improvements in his com-



Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

Union County Freeholder Daniel Sullivan, third from left, shakes hands with Rahway Councilman James Fulcomer, a freeholder candidate, during a luncheon-meeting of the Employers Legislative Committee at L'Affaire in Mountainside. They are joined by freeholder candidates Carol Cohen, Walter McNeil, second from left, Roselle Mayor Joseph Safaryn, second from right, and Nick Giuditta. Candidates spoke during the Sept. 27 meeting.

munity. Through his efforts, the municipal portion of Roselle's taxes has been stabilized, and I know that as a freeholder he will work hard to keep taxes low and find us new sources of revenue that will result in economic growth."

An administrator at Berlex Laboratories, Inc., for the past 10 years, and previously at Hoffmann-LaRoche, Inc. for 30 years, Safaryn has a bachelor's degree from St. Peter's College,

and a master's degree in business administration from New York University. In addition, he is a graduate of Seton Hall University School of Law where he earned a juris doctor degree.

Safaryn is a charter member of UNICO, Roselle/Roselle Park chapter, and a member of the American Legion, American Association of Retired Persons, and the Knights of Columbus. He is also a member of the New Jersey Bar Association.

The first Republican elected mayor of Roselle, a predominantly Democratic town, in 20 years, Safaryn is credited with beginning a major redevelopment of St. George Avenue, once a blighted zone. He also helped establish a walk-in medical facility, and improved parking in the downtown.

Attorney Nick Giuditta, the third member of the Republican ticket, See FREEHOLDER, Page B3

Forum to be held by women's league

The Union County Council of the League of Women Voters will present a candidates' night Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Westfield Town Hall, 245 East Broad St.

As in the past years, the program will give voters an opportunity to hear candidates running for county office and question them on the issues.

Among those expected to participate are candidates for the three seats to be filled this year on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Seeking the three-year terms are Republicans James Fulcomer of Rahway, Joseph Safaryn of Roselle and Nick Giuditta of Cranford, and Democrats Freeholder Daniel Sullivan of Elizabeth, Walter McNeil Jr. of Plainfield and Carol Cohen of Westfield.

Republican Peter Nevargic of Clark, and Democrat Ralph Froehlich of Union, candidates for a three-year term as sheriff, also have been invited to participate.

When plans for than annual program were drawn up, County Clerk Walter Halpin had not yet announced his intentions to retire, according to League program Chair Louise Ballard. But with that seat now opening up in this election, Ballard said any candidates on the ballot for the five-year term will be invited to join the other nominees on the platform.

The candidates' night is an annual program sponsored by the council, which is comprised of the 10 leagues of women voters in Union County — Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Hillside, Linden, New Providence, Plainfield, Springfield, Summit, Union and the Westfield area.

The program is designed not only to give voters an opportunity to see and hear the candidates, but also to make them more aware of the functions of county government, Ballard said.

The Freeholder Board, which meets in the Union County Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, is composed of nine members, three of whom are elected each year.

Providing programs and literature which help citizens cast informed votes is one of the principal goals of the League of Women Voters, Ballard said.

A non-partisan organization, the league never supports or opposes candidates. It does, however, take positions on issues after study by its members.

Membership in the league is open to all interested persons. For more information, call (800) 792-VOTE.

Clerk hopefuls pledge clean campaign

Rajoppi, O'Keeffe to abide by code of ethics

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

Half-truths, mudslinging and outright lies...what would a campaign be without them.

Well, if the two candidates running for the county clerk's post keep their commitment to run a clean campaign, then this county may soon discover the answer.

At the request of Democrat Joanne Rajoppi, Union County's register of deeds and mortgages, Acting County Clerk Paul O'Keeffe has agreed to abide by a Code of Ethical Behavior during the campaign for the clerk's post.

The two are seeking the vacancy created when County Clerk Walter Halpin retired last month. The election is scheduled for Nov. 7.

"The efforts of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee in Washington, D.C., to clean up election campaigns certainly deserves support and I am signing the Code of Ethical Behavior," O'Keeffe wrote in a letter responding to Rajoppi's request.

O'Keeffe, a former freeholder, added that he has abided by this practice during "every" campaign he has run seeking political office. Rajoppi promised fairness in her



Joanne Rajoppi



Paul O'Keeffe

campaign and in her conduct. "Historically I have signed a pledge at the start of a campaign to assure voters of my honest discussion of the issues devoid of whispering campaigns, lies, misrepresentations, malicious accusations and other disreputable tactics," she said in a prepared statement. This most recent pledge, she said, is to ensure voters "get the truth."

The Fair Campaign Practices Committee, a bi-partisan organization which developed the code to clean up campaign practices, authored the guidelines.

The code calls for a discussion of the "real issues" by candidates, rejection and repudiation of "whisper" campaigns, no slanderous attacks, and no appeals to prejudice.

Joint Meeting appoints UCUA executive to post

By Michael Ketcham
Staff Writer

The Joint Meeting of Essex and Union counties turned to the Union County Utilities Authority Sept. 28 to find its new executive director.

The board's 11 commissioners named Bryan Christiansen, UCUA's deputy executive director, as Joint Meeting's new leader during a special meeting at Maplewood Town Hall.

A 10-1 vote sealed Christiansen's appointment and enables him to oversee all operations of the 11-member, bicounty sewerage authority. Christiansen replaces former executive director Michael Brinker, who resigned in March.

Joint Meeting began its search for a new executive director in July, and received assistance from a Roseland-based accounting and auditing firm, Arthur Anderson & Co. In its July 13 editions, *Worrall Community Newspapers* reported that Christiansen was an early favorite for the post, and it had been predetermined he would be dubbed Brinker's successor.

Arthur Anderson & Co. drafted the advertisement for the position, and reviewed the initial responses, which numbered more than 120 resumes.

Ad-hoc committee members from Hillside, Millburn, Union and West Orange entered the interview process after Arthur Anderson narrowed down the qualified applicants to between 30 and 40 candidates. The ad-hoc committee then interviewed five candidates Sept. 23 and presented the two finalists to the board Sept. 28.

The Sept. 28 meeting was held for the sole purpose of first interviewing the finalists, then naming one executive director. Two draft resolutions were prepared, depending upon the board's preference. Most of the meeting was held in executive session — including the candidate interviews — despite the fact the matter had nothing to do with any Joint Meeting personnel or litigation matters. After the candidate interviews, the board remained in executive session to discuss some contract terms for the new executive director.

The second candidate did not wish to be identified because he did not want to jeopardize his current employment status.

Christiansen has spent three years at the UCUA. His first responsibility was to oversee the construction of the wastewater treatment plant in Rahway. When the plant was completed, Christiansen was then responsible for monitoring all plant operations.

Christiansen said he holds a strong professional background in wastewater management and treatment — which was one of the requirements the board sought. He said he was interviewed two times before meeting the entire board Sept. 28, and faced questions pertaining to his professional background, experience, and why he believed he was right for the post.

"I got a sense all the members wanted to get to know the people they were interviewing as opposed to looking at resumes," Christiansen said.

Brinker left Joint Meeting in March and was replaced on an interim basis by A. Ralph LaMendola.

Before Brinker resigned, many board members said they thought he held too much responsibility. Besides being executive director, Brinker also held other posts, including chief financial officer and purchasing agent. Christiansen said it is up to the board to set policy, but added he may not hold so many titles.

"I think you will see more delegation of authority," he said. Joint Meeting's operational scope and the thousands of customers it serves, Christiansen said, means "you've got to put together a team" to keep everything running efficiently. Christiansen said it will be his job to make sure Joint Meeting's staff meets its responsibilities.

Millburn board representative Joel Weingarten sat on the ad-hoc committee and cast the lone dissenting vote against Christiansen's appointment. In a released statement, Weingarten said several factors went into his vote.

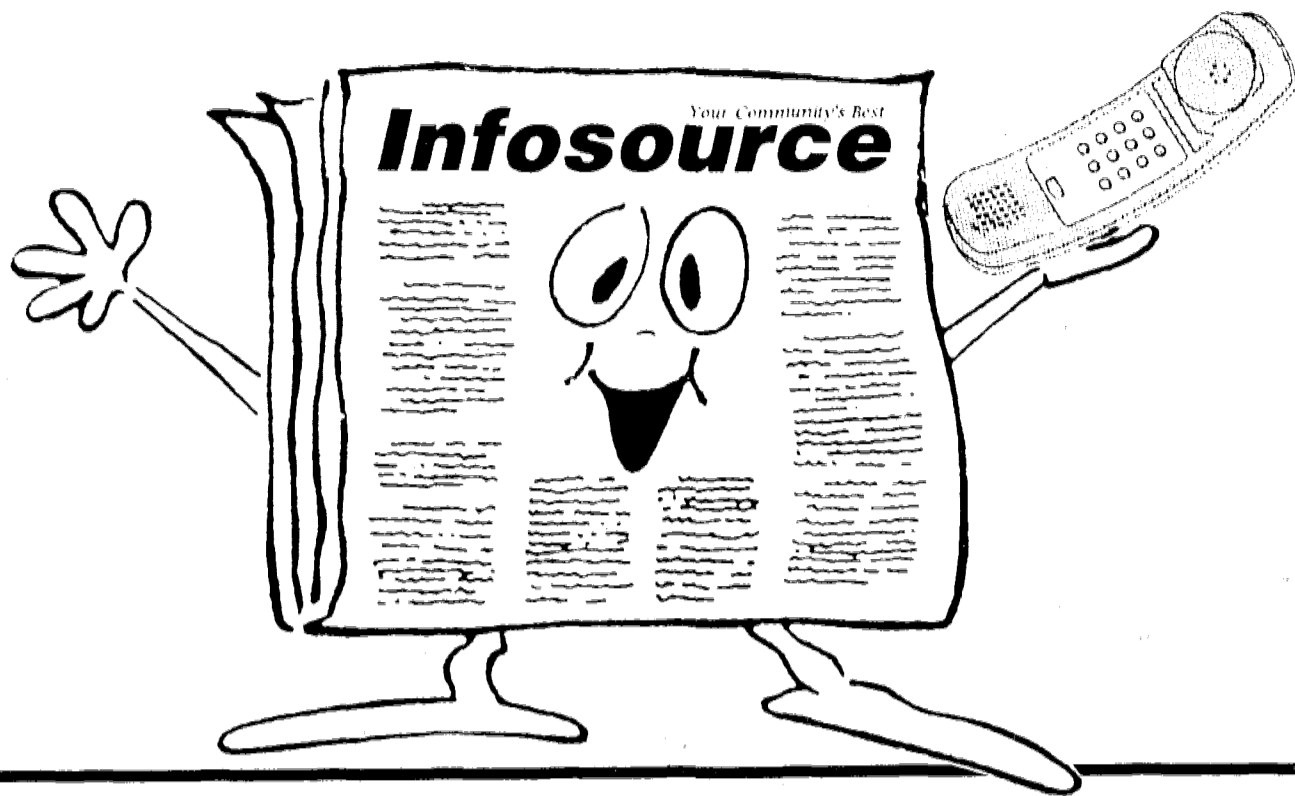
"My vote on appointing a new executive director was driven by the conviction that such decisions should

be based on merit. In hiring a lawyer one should look at the candidates' legal credentials, in hiring a physician one should look at the candidates' medical credentials, in hiring someone to run what is among the lowest-cost wastewater treatment facilities in the nation, I believe we should look at the candidate's wastewater management credentials — including whether the candidate has experience in the day-to-day running of a wastewater treatment facility, a technical background to assist in understanding wastewater issues, and a proven track record in implementing operational and cost controls in such a facility. Candidates with such profiles were in the group of 120-plus resumes received and the pool of candidates interviewed, but the board as a whole apparently felt it was more expedient to rely on other factors. Persons of good faith can disagree on such matters, and I will thus respect the board's decision and wish the selected candidate the best of luck in growing into the position," Weingarten said.

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COUNTY NEWS

Freeholder candidates square off

(Continued from Page B1)
DiGiovanni noted, "has valuable legal experience in handling litigation cases, and the ability to work with diverse groups and form coalitions. In addition, he has been involved with the youth of Cranford, and wants to give all young people in our county the opportunity to develop their potential."

A graduate of the University of Maryland where he earned a bachelor's degree in political science, and Seton Hall University School of Law, where he received a juris doctor degree, Giuditta is a former assistant county prosecutor and judicial law clerk. He worked for Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, and has been published in the New Jersey Law Journal.

Giuditta has served on the Cranford Municipal Alliance, the Cranford Youth Advisory Board, and the Cranford Jaycees.

McNeill, who finished a strong fourth in last year's race for three available freeholder seats, is chief financial and administrative officer for the ARC, which is the state's largest organization serving people with disabilities. He is a graduate of Bates College and holds a master's degree in public administration.

Taking action to address the 7 percent unemployment rate in Union County ranks high on McNeill's list of matters to be addressed. "I am concerned that the knee jerk reaction to the erosion of our economic base by the freeholders is to point to the work of the Union County alliance," said McNeill. "The alliance is a fine and necessary group, but it has become too much of a cover for the freeholders from the reality that the county continues to decline economically."

A member of Plainfield's Board of Adjustment, McNeill also has taken a stance calling for the restoration of abandoned manufacturing sites. He envisions taking advantage of grant funds provided by the federal Environmental Protection Agency to redevelop contaminated sites known as "brownfields" and "return them to productive use."

Sullivan, a lifelong resident of Elizabeth, is president of the city's Board of Education. He was first elected to the school board in 1991. A manager at AT&T in East Brunswick, Sullivan holds a bachelor of arts degree in government from Seton Hall University. Sullivan has been outspoken against efforts to raise PATH fares, saying that the mass transit network has been of "critical importance" in keeping roads from becoming totally saturated.

The freeholder also says he is an

advocate of the Kapkowski Road project in Elizabeth. He said an infusion of construction jobs and permanent retail jobs will help Union County's unemployment rate.

Cohen, an attorney, is a former assistant county counsel. A former teacher in Jersey City, Cohen graduated from Douglass College magna cum laude, earned a master's degree from New York University with a master's degree in history and a juris doctor cum laude from Seton Hall University Law Center.

Cohen is active in the Westfield Symphony Guild, a volunteer for the Coalition for the Homeless, a member

of the Temple Emanuel choir in Westfield and a former trustee of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey.

Cohen has spoken in favor of implementing an effective crime prevention program that will aid in the curtailment of the county's crime rate index. Also, Cohen says she is concerned about the present state of the juvenile justice system, and said it is in need of reform.

The election is scheduled for Nov. 7, and three seats are available on the nine member freeholder board. Republicans currently have a 5 to 4 advantage.

United Way launches campaign with volunteer 'Day of Caring'

The United Way of Union County kicked-off its 1995-96 campaign by holding the third consecutive county-wide volunteer event known as the "Day of Caring."

More than 300 volunteer employees from various local companies lent a helping hand at 21 United Way member agencies throughout the county. These individuals traded in their business attire for T-shirts to complete a variety of projects during this event.

The campaign kick off, which featured assorted activities, and included volunteers, agency representatives, local government representatives, labor representatives, company representatives and board members, was held at the Union County College,

Cranford campus in the Commons Building. The event featured SOLAR, a live jazz band, refreshments, and giveaways provided by Bradlees, Bed Bath & Beyond, and the YMCA of Eastern Union County. The Wrap-Up also gave the volunteers a chance to talk about the day's experiences.

"Day of Caring is a wonderful way to celebrate our campaign kick-off," said Stephen Emr, United Way of Union County president and senior vice president at Summit Bank in Chatham. "It gives all our caring volunteers the opportunity to become familiar with how their United Way dollars work," said Emr. "By lending a hand at United Way member agencies throughout the county, volunteers are also able to address the urgent problems in our communities."

Interviews slated for rape crisis center

The Union County Rape Crisis Center is interviewing for the following groups:

- a group for teenage female survivors of rape age 13 to 17.
- a group for adult female survivors of rape.
- a group for young adult survivors age 19 to 30 addressing different kinds of sexual assault.

The Union County Rape Crisis Center is located at 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, 07090. Those interested should call (908) 233-RAPE for information or an interview. These groups will meet weekly when filled.

County seat

(Continued from Page B1)
or two, of the positions currently vacant? If the answer is two, then you have to wonder if taxpayers would have saved more money if Barbato had stayed on.

It appears, however, that the whole matter is a charade.

Why, after all, is there a double standard when it comes to bringing former employees back as consultants as compared to when outgoing employees are being asked to extend their contracts. The board surely would be hard-pressed to answer such a question.

The answer, of course, is politics. The new board believes Jakubowski will carry out its actions without any problems, whereas Barbato, a savvy administrator, may have created some problems when it came to hirings. The board needed a reason to dump Barbato, and the buyout gave them one, as well as an issue it could get mileage out of during April's election.

That's the true story. Enough with the baloney, please.

Ahh, it feels good to get that off my chest.

Dealing with cancer

The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society has a toll-free 800 number.

The service provides information for patients, families and the general public on all aspects related to cancer, including causes, prevention, detection, treatment and patient services.

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Help sought in dealing with drought emergency

Police chiefs from throughout Union County have been alerted to the latest drought emergency restrictions, both voluntary and mandatory.

Acting Union County Prosecutor Edward M. Neafsey said this week he has asked for cooperation in the wake of the shortage declarations that directly affect 119 communities throughout Northern New Jersey.

Neafsey met with the chiefs this week to review the directives from the governor's office that urge every resident to use water wisely in accordance with regulations issued from the state Department of Environmental Protection.

"We've been provided with orders from the attorney general concerning the enforcement of the ban and they are very specific," Neafsey said, pointing out that violations of the water restriction bans can lead to prosecution in municipal court.

So far, he said, the mandatory restrictions that prohibit watering of grass during certain hours and ban citizens from washing vehicles are applicable only to Berkeley Heights, Elizabeth, New Providence, Springfield and Summit.

"We've advised the chiefs to be vigilant concerning the enforcement effort," said Investigations Supervisor Richard P. Rodbart. "The prosecutor

emphasized the need for everyone to conserve water for obvious reasons concerning firefighting, health and safety."

Since compliance is the key to water conservation, Neafsey said copies to the orders have been issued to all prosecutors by Terence P. Farley, director of the Division of Criminal Justice, at the request of Attorney General Deborah T. Poritz.

Neafsey stressed that the DEP has recommended that first-time offenders initially be provided with a warning that should be documented carefully.

"Civil enforcement of violations of the executive and administrative orders will be handled by deputy attorneys general from the Division of Law," Farley wrote in his letter to the acting prosecutor.

In addition, Neafsey said, questions from the public about the restrictions may be directed to a hotline established by the DEP at (800) 4-ITS-DRY.

Other restrictions in the five affected communities cover sewer flushing, street sweeping, commercial car washing and watering of plants, trees and shrubs.

Violations of the ban are disorderly persons offenses, according to Chief of Detectives David J. Hancock.

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lifestyle

Award-winning artist has watercolors on exhibition

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

Nothing stops a true artist from creating and sharing his creations with others.

Take Ray Horner Jr. of Irvington for example. Right now, Horner's art exhibition, "Switching Channels," is being displayed at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Public Library through Nov. 10.

The award-winning artist, who is 43 years old and has been drawing since he was a little boy, has been acclaimed for his works in the Festival on the Green from 1987 through 1994. As an adult, even after being diagnosed with sarcoidosis, he continued to paint and draw.

"I always was influenced by my mother," he said. "Even as a young child in my hometown, New Haven, Conn., my mother, Mildred, who used to paint as a hobby, allowed me to draw quite a bit."

"Actually, I was drawing all the time — behind the doors of my house, cleverly behind my bed-post — and my grandmother, who worked in a supermarket, used to bring home cash

register receipts for me to draw on. I was always encouraged," he said. "I remember when I was in school in New Haven, they had a special class for art, and an old Italian man with one arm used to come to our school, where we would do oils. He looked at our work, and he helped us with our oil paintings."

Horner received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Connecticut and a master of fine arts degree from the University of Massachusetts. He moved to Irvington in 1979.

"Actually, I started out as a graphic and oil color artist," he recalled. "And about 1985, I became very ill. I have sarcoidosis. So, I started going back to drawing. I could no longer work as a graphic artist. I was in and out of hospitals. I did a lot of water colors because I couldn't do oils — you know, because of the fumes. That's how my watercolors got started."

"Every now and then it flares up, and it goes in and out of remission," he said, sighing. "But I've been dealing with it pretty well. It is not a contagious disease, just debilitating."

"I started to do landscapes. I needed something that was soothing, and so I started doing a lot of watercolors and pen and ink drawings of landscapes. I used to go to upstate New York and sometimes in Irvington Park. It doesn't take much for me to be creative," he admitted, smiling. "I look for the movement and space, and the rest is imagination."

How long does a watercolor painting take?

"Usually, my watercolors take a little longer than a lot of other watercolors, because I work in layers of colors," he explained. "I have to wait until each layer dries. One of the larger pieces usually takes about a week and a half. I've done some in a day. I also do demonstrations for art groups or associations."

Horner has been participating in the Festival on the Green since 1986. "I won about eight awards at the festival. Also, I had the Les Malamut Purchase Award called 'The Family Conference.' I am very grateful to Mr. Malamut and to all the other wonderful people connected with the Festival on

the Green and the art gallery," he added.

The artist explained that he started showing during college.

"I won my first purchase award in 1973," he added. "I was still in college at the time. I support myself through my watercolors, art commissions and custom framing, which I do out of my home."

"I've done other things, too," he also said. "I had done carpentry and I taught art at Essex County College and Montclair Art Museum. I taught watercolor, art appreciation, designing, drawing."

"I prefer doing it myself, but I like teaching, too," said Horner. "Teaching art is good because it allows the student to learn, and the instructor also learns when he sees the growth in a student and the encouragement. Because they're trying new things, they're not caught up in the stereotype arts in the field. Students do not have the background yet. It's just a stepping out and trying new things, and I encourage it."

The artist enthused: "The real main thing is being around creative people



Ray Horner Jr.
Drawing since childhood

— artists, writers, musicians. It helps to inspire the students."

Horner, who has been married for 17 years to Rosemary, a woman who continues to inspire him, said, "she's always been an encouragement. It's pretty hard to do without someone like my wife."

Rosemary is a health educator for the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark. "Right now," said Horner, "she's working with the lead poisoning program."

"Actually, I couldn't do what I do without a host of people, my wife among them, and friends who help along the way."

Some of his paintings are part of permanent collections in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey.

"I'm working on a series of oil paintings," he said. "I can do them now. With the odorless materials, they are easier to do. I'm also working on a series of etchings."

"About November, near the Thanksgiving holiday, I'm going to have an exhibit in Newark, in a small gallery in the Inner City called the Bergen Street Art Village. This exhibit will probably move to that location with some new pieces."

The future seems easier now for the artist, who is seeking new heights in creativity. He doesn't even think about the illness, now in remission, but only about art as an artist at work.

So what's big fuss over dreaded NC-17?

Last weekend, local residents got to witness a bit of film history. For the second time since 1990's "Henry and June," a major studio went into wide release with a movie rated NC-17. This time around, five years later, it's United Artists' much-hyped "Showgirls."

"Showgirls" is brought to us by the same filmmakers that were responsible for "Basic Instinct," the film that made Sharon Stone a household name. However, the same may not hold true for Elizabeth Berkley. While extremely beautiful, she just doesn't possess the icy-cool that Stone so easily displayed.

The film itself is a sorry excuse to see Berkley and her rival Gina Gershon prance around literally nude — without a stitch of clothing — for two hours plus.

The uneven result of "Showgirls" is a shame because director Paul Verhoeven, the Dutch director, showed incredible verve with films such as "Robocop," "The Fourth Man" and "Total Recall." Even "Basic Instinct," as cheesy and haphazardly written as it was, gave us the razzle-dazzle we wanted. Even though that film had Michael Douglas holding pretty much of the movie together, it wet the appetite. "Showgirls" just fills the plate like a Ponderosa free-for-all.

Berkley, who played the angelic lesse on TV's "Saved by the Bell," is Nomi Malone, a girl who arrives in Las Vegas to become, of all things, a showgirl. Before she lands a role as a chorus girl, she has to pay her dues dancing at the famed Cheetah Lounge, a sleazy strip club.

Nomi's natural talent brings her to the Stardust Casino where she shows enough ability — and flesh for that matter — to perform in the casino's nightly dance revue, "Goddess."

Anthony's Alley

By Anthony C. Venutolo
Staff Writer

The film's dance revue, a mixture of fire, sadism and soft-core porn, makes the Satan Alley sequence in 1982's "Staying Alive" look like the "Will Rodgers Follies."

Enter Gina Gershon as Crystal, the star of the revue and queen of the Vegas showgirls. Gershon, with her trademark joker-like sneer, steals every scene in her performance that is sure to make people think twice about Berkley's supposed catapult to fame.

Gershon's ice queen is probably the only hint of thespian skill in the entire overblown studio project.

Coincidentally, it's the supporting players that breathe life into Joe Eszterhas' anemic script.

The always-slick Robert Davi proves he can bring a lowlife class to "Showgirls" as Al, the owner of the Cheetah Lounge.

Glenn Plummer, an actor we should definitely see more of, is James, a man that Nomi befriends in her fight to the top.

Not even Kyle MacLachlan in a non-no-show performance as the Stardust's entertainment director can save the film.

Overrated screenwriter, Eszterhas, was paid an unbelievable \$4 million for this gratuitous attempt at what should have been a probe into the mindset of what it takes to be a dancer — from the seedy strip bars to the glitz of the neon strip.

Eszterhas, the writer responsible for such film screen "gems" as "Basic Instinct," "Sliver," "Flashdance" and

the upcoming "Jade," was once a decent screenwriter. When he was interested in writing something of value we witnessed him at his best with "F.I.S.T.," "Jagged Edge" and "Betrayed." Nowadays it seems the screen scribe is just giving audiences what it wants — sex. Let's just hope "Gangland," the film he's currently writing about the life of mobster John Gotti, doesn't fall victim to typical Eszterhas fare.

"Showgirls," because of its lack of coherence, will become a benchmark that won't quite fit the shoes it was supposed to fill. Straight out of the "one step up, two steps back" school of filmmaking, "Showgirls" was supposed to end once and for all the stigma attached the Hollywood's ultimate Kiss of Death — the dreaded NC-17 rating.

Because the film's creators knew all along they were making a film that pushed the envelope to the utmost, the film could have been a creative statement to the world. It could have been a film, a first of many for that matter, that explored subject matters that were adult in nature but not a seasefest of unnecessary flesh.

Verhoeven and Eszterhas dropped the ball on this one because if this film tanks, who knows when a major studio will financially back another NC-17 film for wide release.

A movie branded with the NC-17 rating was almost like a death sentence for its backers. Generally filled with material the Motion Picture Association of America deems unsuitable for an R rating, films sometimes cannot find a distributor or simply are put in a limited local release or worse — are sent straight to video.

Some other more memorable films that were rated NC-17 include "Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down," "Bad Lieutenant," "You So Crazy," "Dice Rules" and "The Cook, the Thief, His Wife and Her Lover."

But it was "Showgirls" that was to bring the NC-17 genre out of the obscurity and shame attached to it. In this case, not even an "A for effort" can be given because the production team knew what was at stake.

"Showgirls" is filled throughout with extreme graphic nudity, sex and profanity. It is in wide release throughout the state.

Orchestra to perform at festival

The New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra will have its first concert of its second season on Sunday, when it performs "Town Clock."

The show will begin at 12:30 p.m. as part of the Italianfest at the corner of North Union and North Avenue in Cranford. The program will consist of famous Italian melodies; pop music; and classical selections, including pieces by Brahms and Handel.

The orchestra's goal is to "bridge the generation gap with our music" said conductor Lorraine Marks. "We hope to inspire others to join us."

The orchestra has appeared on radio and television, and will be the topic of discussion at the statewide conference on aging on Wednesday held at the Elizabethtown Gas Co. in Union.

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, and the Cranford Public Schools.

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"End of Summer" is right on time for local playhouse

"End of Summer," presented by the Elizabeth Playhouse, demonstrates the effects of social norms for three generations of women in an old-money New England family.

Set during the Great Depression, "End of Summer" includes characters driven by the changes in culture, politics and science that brought rich America from the Victorian age into the modern era on the eve of World War II.

At the heart of the story is Paula Frothingham, Lisa Mareski, an intellectually independent and sexually assertive young woman engaged to a self-described "radical" who recently had graduated college and dreams of one day founding a socialist magazine.

Her mother, Leonie Frothingham (Linda Grant) is a ditzy love-love character whose own marriage was void of passion, and who uses her wealth to secure affection — unsuccessfully — from others.

Leonie's mother, the matriarch of the family, is Mrs. Wyler (Pauline Walsh) an elderly woman aware she is living her final summer.

Woven among the women are a collection of men of varying ages, who never are afforded an opportunity to live according to their own wills, rather they are moved like pieces on a chessboard — not manipulated really, but forced to react to forces around them.

Will Dexter (Kurt Roinestad), is Paula's fiancée — not because he'd proposed marriage to her, but the opposite. It seems he has a rival for Paula's affections in the psychiatrist Kenneth Rice, (Gil Ron) a knavish suitor of Leonie, who sets his sights on Paula.

Paula's father, Sam Frothingham, Bernard Weinstein) is a similarly underdeveloped man. His marriage to Paula's mother has long been one of convenience; his relationship with his daughter has been from a distance; and he doesn't take an active role in anyone's life until he becomes executor of Mrs. Wyler's estate.

There are other characters, but they serve mostly to round out the dialogue exchanged by those six. Although written for the stage in 1936, much of the talk would find a home in contemporary theater.

When the aging Wyler asks the socialist Dexter if he thinks his generation "has a monopoly on hard times," it is easy to imagine one of today's senior citizens — a child of the Depression — asking the same question of an unemployed Generation Xer.

Similarly, when Leonie, who is embarrassed and apologetic for the gains achieved by her suffragette generation, pleads with Paula to not be sarcastic for fear of alienating men, one can hear that thinking echoed by the feminists of the '70s talking to their college-graduate

See PLAYHOUSE, Page B6

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horoscope

October 8-14

ARIES — March 21/April 20

A run-in with a business associate may be the cause of aggravation. Don't let it get the better of you. Instead of losing your temper, keep your cool and you'll come out the winner. A break in routine on Tuesday adds a bit of interest to the week. Children play a role.

TAURUS — April 21/May 21

Even if you're in a terrible mood, try not to take it out on others... especially the ones you love. Something you say out of frustration could be very offensive and hurtful. Choose your words carefully. News about an old friend will surprise you. A chance to earn more money presents itself.

GEMINI — May 22/June 21

A person from your past will make a move to get back into your life. You might want to think things through carefully before getting involved once again. Where business is concerned, you'll have to be aggressive if there's something you want. Don't be afraid to speak your mind.

CANCER — June 22/July 22

A special wish could come true this week. You'll realize that good things come to those who wait. Your tenacity and foresight are attributes that will always take you far. Romance is looking good. Married crabs will be able to spend quality time with their spouses. Single Cancers find new love.

LEO — July 23/August 23

Don't book your entire weekend with social obligations. Leave yourself some free time. Quiet moments by yourself could help you gain a new perspective. A well-deserved promotion is just around the corner. This is your time to shine in the workplace. Be fair when disciplining children.

VIRGO — Aug 24/Sept 22

Set realistic deadlines when planning a project. It's better to overestimate than underestimate when it comes to your time. A disagreement with a friend will weigh heavily on your mind. You may have to put your

pride to the side if you want to patch things up. It's worth it.

LIBRA — Sept 23/Oct 23

Don't jump to conclusions in a romantic relationship. Know all the facts before you make any accusations. Good advice will come from an Aquarius. Take it. A meeting with a higher-up at work will make your position clear. You'll realize that hard work does indeed pay off. Art and culture will play a role this week.

SCORPIO — Oct 24/Nov 22

A disappointment at the beginning of the week leads to a change of plans this weekend. A Libra friend will offer good advice around midweek. Even if it sounds out-of-the-ordinary, be sure to consider it carefully. Your intensity may be too much for a Gemini friend.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov 23/Dec 21

Your health may be of concern this week, so be sure to get plenty of rest. A friend will stick out his/her neck for you this week. Be sure to show appreciation. In matters of love, you may have to take a step back in order to forge ahead. Learn from your mistakes.

CAPRICORN — Dec 22/Jan 20

Welcome constructive criticism rather than becoming offended by it. You could learn and grow from positive change and self-improvement. A Leo associate will play a role in your week. Look at the big picture when planning career moves. Get-rich-quick schemes are not for you.

AQUARIUS — Jan 21/Feb 18

A social event will be more fun than you had imagined — especially if you are the organizer. Your affinity for the arts will lead you to an interesting place towards the end of the week. Choose the right words when dealing with a difficult coworker. Time with family brings a feeling of security.

PISCES — Feb 19/March 20

A mistake you made a while back will come back to haunt you. Use it as a learning experience rather than a reason for guilt and self-pity. Good news will come towards Friday, setting you in a more positive frame of mind for the weekend. A new love interest is likely.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The next 12 months:

A happy and interesting year. Although there may not be a great deal of change, you'll be growing and developing in many areas. If you're career-minded, this will be an especially good time. Advancement is likely — and so is an increase in salary. Your hobbies and interests will grow, and you may find yourself taking courses for enjoyment or career growth. Travel is likely. If you're into winter sports, you could find yourself in a winter wonderland this January. There could also be a tropical paradise waiting for you this summer. Best of all, you have a special someone to share it with! Enjoy!

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Les Malamut, center, accepts the Best in Show Award in the crafts division from D. Gagliano and Joan Brush. The competition was part of the Festival on the Green held recently in Union. The festival, held in that township's Friberger Park, included marching bands, dancers, bagpipe players and scores of exhibitors displaying arts and crafts. The event was made possible by dozens of local clubs, businesses and government departments.

County Arts Center starts 10th season

Live orchestral concerts, stage musicals, professional touring children's and family stage shows and wide-screen film classics dominate the bookings for the Union County Arts Center's 10th season.

In addition, popular country music artist John Berry will perform; the arts center's famous "mighty Wurlitzer" pipe organ will be featured in at least three concerts; there will be two dance events, including the ballet "Romeo and Juliet"; and a local talent show early next year.

The new season officially opens Oct. 21 with an evening concert by the popular Westfield Symphony, which

will return for an encore performance next April. On March 2, the New Jersey Symphony will perform a gala benefit concert, and in the interim there will be performances by the New Jersey Pops, the Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea, and the Count Basie Orchestra.

The New Jersey Pops engagement will feature former "Miss New Jersey" Heather Hertling as vocal soloist.

The stage musicals "Nunsense" and "Phantom," and the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Pirates of Penzance" will be presented in multiple perfor-

mances, with "Nunsense" starting later this month.

"Phantom" will be performed eight times in February. "Pirates" is scheduled for five performances in mid-April.

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be this year's holiday presentation for the entire family.

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Westfield SO gives award to sponsor

Paine Webber received the Westfield Symphony Orchestra's Ann Allen Award, in recognition of the investment firm's support of the symphony and for its sponsorship of the orchestra's 1994 Family Concert.

Jim Wright, branch manager of the Westfield Office of Paine Webber, accepted the award which is presented annually to an individual or corporation whose contributions reflect the kind of dedication and community spirit for which symphony founder, Ann Allen, is known.

The award ceremony took place recently at the home of Nancy W. Priest, a WSO board member, during a reception for symphony patrons and corporate sponsors.

In presenting the award, Westfield Symphony President Barron Cashdollar thanked Paine Webber for generously sponsoring last season's Family Concert, titled "Simple Gifts."

He commended Paine Webber for investing in the concert, noting "such educational programs are immensely rewarding to the children and families who attend, and also instill in young audiences an interest in music that can last a lifetime."

The concert was organized by the Westfield Symphony Friends who have planned another Family Concert for March 10, 1996.

In addition to honoring Paine Webber, the symphony also welcomed corporate sponsors and new members to the Maestro Circle — its premiere category of contributing members.

Among the corporations sponsoring symphony events this year are Merck and Schering-Plough. Merck will sponsor the opening concert for the symphony's Season of Firsts on Oct. 21 at the renovated Union County Arts Center in Rahway.

For its 100th concert, on Nov. 18, Schering-Plough will sponsor the cast of a new concert version of Leonard Bernstein's "On the Town."

Tickets for individual concerts are available at local ticket outlets such as the Cranford Book Store, Richard Roberts Ltd., in Scotch Plains; Garden of Paper, in Clark; and the Music Staff and Rorden Realty in Westfield.

For subscriptions and information, call the symphony office at 232-9400.



Courtesy of Westfield Symphony Orchestra

Jim Wright, manager of Paine Webber's Westfield branch, accepts the Westfield Symphony's Ann Allen Award in recognition of the company's support of the symphony and its Family Concert. The award is presented annually to individuals and corporations who support the WSO and the community.

Morristown CraftMarket scheduled for weekend

Now in its 19th year, the Morristown CraftMarket will be held Friday through Sunday at the Skylands, Route 10 West, Randolph.

This year, the Morristown CraftMarket will pay tribute to the exhibitors who give the event its status with the subtitle — American Master.

Charles Whitehead, president of the Randolph Kiwanis Club, which sponsors the craft market, explained the subtitle as "the prevalence of local, non-juried craft shows, that created the need to differentiate our premier event from the rest."

The Morristown CraftMarket

showcases a wide array of museum-quality, hand-crafted works, including jewelry, wooden toys, hand-woven clothing, musical instruments, ceramic vessels of all kinds, handblown and stained glass stylings, contemporary furniture, and leather goods of every description.

The nationally recognized Morristown CraftMarket has been sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Randolph for the last 18 years. Kiwanis Club members volunteer their time during the three-day event.

The Kiwanis Club is a non-profit service organization, made-up of community-involved citizens who dedicate their free time to assisting worthy causes.

Westfield SO needs volunteers

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra has opportunities for volunteers to assist with a wide variety of activities, from poster distribution and ushering at concerts, to assisting with mailings and research.

Hours are flexible and the office is centrally located. For information, call the symphony office at 232-9400.

Singing group seeks new talent

The Celebration Singers will hold an open house on Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cranford United Methodist Church to recruit new vocalists.

The group has openings for all voice parts. The Celebration Singers perform Broadway and movie show tunes, sing classic popular songs, and include contemporary songs in their repertoire.

Tom Pedas, who serves on the board of directors for the American Choral Directors Association of New Jersey and was named "Master Music Teacher" by the New Jersey Music Association, has taken over the direction of the singing group.

The church is located at the corner of Lincoln and Walnut avenues in Cranford. For more information, call 464-5056.

Save your newspaper for recycling.

Playhouse brings the 1930s back to life in Elizabeth

(Continued from Page B4) daughters of the recently studied "backlash" toward feminism.

The performers' acting is right on — although Joseph Mulholland as Dr. Dexter appears to be reading his lines. Gil Ron is a man younger than his character Dr. Rice probably should be, but his delivery of the scheming psychiatrist's smugness is so ingratiating that audience members can't help but applaud the performance.

Several of the actors are founding members of the Elizabeth Playhouse troupe, others are veterans of the area college and community theater circuit and others still may be recognized from Broadway and Hollywood.

All of the action of "End of Summer" takes place on the screened-in porch of the family's home in Maine. The set is convincing enough, replete with one-piece bathing suits hanging to dry, wicker furniture and foliage changing from green to autumnal reds and yellows.

The costumes too are reminiscent of the '30s, and although most of the main characters are wealthy,

their attire does not distract the audience.

"End of Summer," by Samuel Nathaniel Behrman, is directed by Marlow Ferguson and is presented by the Elizabeth Playhouse.

Remaining performances: tomorrow and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m., Oct. 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 15 at 2 p.m.

Proceeds from tomorrow night's performance will benefit the neighboring YWCA in honor of Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Tickets are priced at \$8; seniors and students are admitted for \$6. To reserve tickets, call 355-0077. The theater management has arrangements with local eateries providing discounts on meals for ticketholders, and free tickets for diners.

The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth in the heart of the city's government office district. Curbside parking is available throughout the neighborhood, and a parking garage is located on Jefferson Avenue, around the corner from the playhouse.

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Union Leader, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Summit Observer, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Elizabeth Gazette, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle, Hillside Leader, Linden Leader

Dining Review October 5, 1995

Sunnyfields

By Douglas Miller

Sunnyfields, located on St. Georges Avenue in Linden, has been open now for about a month, so the menu is still tentative — which is a very good thing. Because aside from all of the tasty dishes offered on the menu as it now stands, the specials not yet listed on the menu may be among the best this area has to offer.

A bar and grill that caters to office parties, Monday night football crowds and families with equal hospitality, the current menu contains mostly standard fare with a few hidden gems. An absolute must for anyone sitting down after work for a few drinks are the jalapeno poppers, a specialty of this establishment. They are jalapeno peppers wrapped around melted nacho cheese, deep fried and served with a side of ranch dressing. They are served hot, heavy and plentiful, and must be recognized as one of the area's great guilty pleasures. You can't eat just one.

Another beauty of an appetizer, and one that you would not perhaps normally associate with such an establishment, is the brie almondine. Served hot with melted butter, sliced Italian bread and — of course — almonds, it is a soft cheese served in a three-inch wheel and is delicious with any type of beverage. Try the house wine at just \$3 a glass.

When I did attend this establishment, it was early Saturday afternoon, and after being blown off by my eating companion — my brother — I was left to dine solo with just the company of one of the televisions in the room. Halfway through the salad, the New York Yankees' outfielder Paul O'Neill hit a tape-measure homerun off pitcher Al Leiter of the Toronto Blue Jays, and the result was some



Sunnyfields' owner Phil Garubi confers with diners Luba Gelzinski, seated right, and Marda Simkova during a recent visit to the restaurant.

of my salad winding up on my lap. Fortunately, it was the grilled steak over Caesar salad, which is by design not saturated with dressing. Instead, it is served with a light coating of dressing with strips of beef: a combination that works especially well in this instance because the beef is very juicy, and the run off *au jus* combines with the dressing to form a tangy flavor that is of a surprisingly different quality. The salad was also, it should be noted, huge.

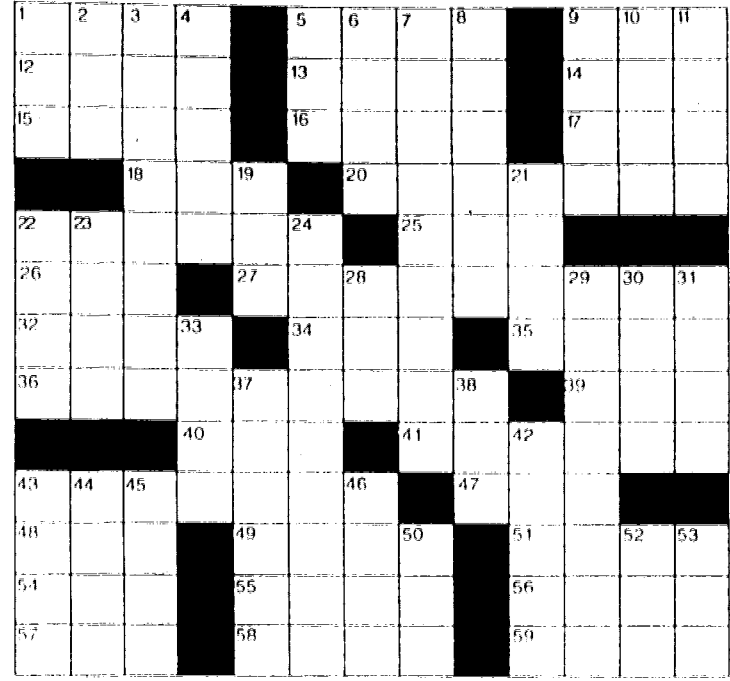
Sunnyfields is owned by three siblings: Angelo, Phil and Trudy Garubo, but it was their mother, Johanna, who served me Saturday. As one might expect, she likes to spoil her customers. She seemed impatient with me as I sampled the hot and cold sandwiches on the menu (your best bet, and perhaps the best in the area, is the cheese steak sandwich. It is served with peppers and onions, of course, with an option on tomatoes. It was delicious). Instead she offered me a small plate of her pasta.

The prices at Sunnyfields are competitive and vary. A draft beer at the bar is just \$1.50, and appetizers range from \$2.50 for Texas toothpicks to \$6.25 for the shrimp cocktail. The sandwiches are all between \$4 and \$5, and the entrees range from \$7.75 for the chicken teriyaki to \$11.95 for the shrimp scampi. There is a happy hour from 4-7 p.m., as well as a children's menu.

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

Get Out Of The Kitchen! This Fall The Eating Is Easy.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

1. Absorbed
5. Skin problem
9. Nucleotide derived from adenosine
12. Female domestic
13. Blue dye plant
14. Vehicle that moves on rails
15. Of a city
16. Fascist
17. Conductance unit
18. Serve that the receiver is unable to reach
20. Ranged clothes
22. In a way, fixed firmly
25. Having a grainy texture
26. Drink made from lemons
27. Yields
32. Saline fluid secreted by lacrimal glands
34. Weekday
35. Domesticated
36. Not secured in place
39. Ancient Hebrew unit of liquid measure
40. Indian timber tree
41. Irony
43. Brazilian river
47. Nocturnal mouse-like mammal
48. Swiss river
49. Netherlands river
51. Acts as assistant
54. Macaws
55. Turkish title
56. Worldly, rather than spiritual
57. Confederate soldier
58. Gang of criminals assembled in one place
59. Well-protected

CLUES DOWN

1. Crash
2. Dalton (physics)
3. Remedies
4. Intimate
5. Slender, bristlelike fiber
6. Hair, wool or fur of an animal
7. Christmas
8. Head of a newspaper department
9. Highest point of something
10. Wild goat
11. Arguments
19. Records electric currents generated by the brain
21. Small projection of a mammary gland
22. Grant armadillo
23. Arabian gull
24. Charge
28. Neither
29. Oceanic
30. Independent ruler or chieftan
31. Monetary unit
33. Give advice, explain
37. Alligator-like reptile
38. Often for medication
42. Afrikaans
43. Picasso's mistress
44. Swiss river
45. Colorless
46. Express pleasure
50. Called Sabbath in Judaism
52. Island in western India
53. Records electric currents associated with contractions of the heart

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. Ace
4. Smut
8. Saam
12. Ban
13. Pica
14. Anna
15. American
17. Tain
18. Sonata
19. SBIC
21. Vers
23. Aroid
26. Ante
29. Opulence
31. Dey
32. thyme
34. DOA
34. Pariste
36. Land
37. Storm
38. Saba
40. Sise
42. Samara
46. Amis
48. Agitator
50. Bane
51. Cole
52. AMA
53. Aces
54. Hays
55. Rad

SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. Abas
2. Camo
3. Caen
4. Spite
5. Macaroni
6. Uca
7. Tans
8. Saire
9. Anaconda
10. Ani
11. Man
16. Rave
20. Bale
22. Spats
24. Icon
25. Dead
26. ADP's
27. Neat
28. Tyrosine
30. Uneasily
32. Isms
35. Arises
36. Lama
39. Bates
41. Fach
43. Atr
44. Roma
45. Atad
46. Aba
47. Mac
49. Goa

Arts in aging to be topic of discussion

"Arts Alive! Linking Older Adults and the Arts," the fifth statewide conference of the Arts in Aging Network of New Jersey, will be held Wednesday. Sponsored by the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation, the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and the Union County Department of Human Services, Division on Aging, the event will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Elizabethtown Gas Company Headquarters in Union.

Keynote speaker Susan Sandel will deliver a speech titled "From Creative Creativity: Staying Lively Through the Arts." Sandel is the clinical coordinator of Outpatient Mental Services at Veterans Memorial Medical Center in Meriden, Ct., administering a comprehensive continuum of geropsychiatric programs. She also is the program director for Long-Term Care Administration at the University of New Haven. A licensed and certified nursing home administrator and a charter member of the American Dance Therapy Association, she is author of numerous articles in the fields of gerontology and creative arts therapy.

The morning session also will feature Steve Kendall, focus unit director of the Meridian Nursing Center in Westfield, who will speak on "Creativity and Alzheimers Disease." Laura J. Paulman, creator and director of the Intergenerational Traveling Therapeutic Theater in Elizabeth, will present her theater program.

In the afternoon, conference attendees will hear from:

- Storyteller Amethia Blowe, of Elizabeth, who will illuminate "A Bridge for Seniors."

- Brian Dallow, executive director of Music for All Seasons in Plainfield, will speak on "Music: A Source of Therapeutic Healing."

- Lorraine Marks, the director of the Intergenerational Orchestra in Cranford, will describe "Bridging the Generations with Music."

In addition, staff from the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs will offer ideas related to the Americans with Disabilities Act and fundraising possibilities.

Freeholder Linda Lee Kelly, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, said "attending this conference will show service providers, board members and artists concerned with the quality of life of our citizens, why and how creativity in the arts is an energizer."

By presenting case studies and their own model programs, conference speakers aim to offer proof that dance, music, visual art, theater and storytelling provide not only physical exercise and recreation, but also self feelings, memories and problem-solving skills for both the well and frail elderly.

"Arts Alive!" is dedicated to the memory of Frances Paul Landon, whose struggle with Alzheimer's disease was said to have been made more bearable through the arts. The event was inspired by artist Jacob Landon, who has spent on bringing together artists and the therapeutic community.

Brochures, services for participants with disabilities, directions and parking information are available on request. Contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, at 24-52 Rahway Ave. in Elizabeth at 558-2555.

The Arts in Aging Network is an affiliate of the Society on Aging. Its membership consists of individuals who are interested in the expansion of creative art programs for older adults. The steering committee meets bi-monthly. If you are interested in becoming a member or participating in planning, please call Joann Maslin at 527-4870.

PUBLIC NOTICE

purpose of foreclosing a mortgage dated February 26, 1990, and made by Joseph D. Fabian and Marie L. Fabian, his wife, and Jacques J. Derival, single, to Chemical Business Credit Corporation, a Chemical Mortgage Center, and ultimately assigned to plaintiff, and concerns real estate located in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union, State of New Jersey, being commonly known as 1145 Fairmount Avenue, Elizabethtown, New Jersey.

YOU, Jacques J. Derival, are made a party defendant hereto by reason of the fact that you are the record owner(s) and mortgagor(s) of the premises under foreclosure and for any interest you may have in the subject property.

YOU, Mrs. Jacques J. Derival, are made a party defendant hereto by reason of the fact that if Jacques J. Derival is, in fact, married, his wife may have a dower and/or possessory interest in the premises under foreclosure.

By virtue of the fact that the plaintiff has been unable to ascertain the whereabouts of the said defendant(s), Jacques J. Derival

PUBLIC NOTICE

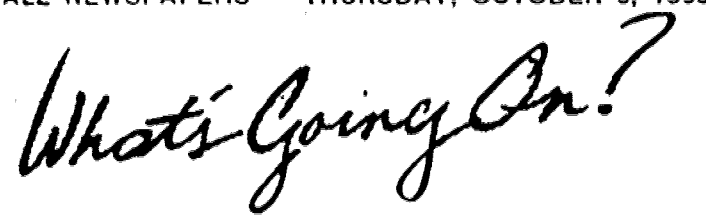
and Mrs. Jacques J. Derival, his wife and whether they be a wife or dead there has been designated as additional party defendants the heirs, devisees and personal representatives of Jacques J. Derival and Mrs. Jacques J. Derival, his wife, and their heirs and their successors in title, the and interest for whatever interest they may have in the mortgaged premises.

If you want an attorney to represent you in this matter or you cannot find one, you may call the Lawyer Referral Service of Union County at (908) 355-4715. If you are unable to afford the services of an attorney, you may contact the Legal Services Office at (908) 354-4340.

Dated: September 25, 1995

DONALD F. PHELAN, Clerk, Superior Court

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October 5, 1995 (Fee \$44.00)



FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 7, 1995
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Reseda Catholic High School, 134 Prospect St., Roselle, NJ 07068
TIME: 8 AM to 2 PM
ORGANIZATION: Reseda Catholic High School

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 6, 1995
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect St., Roselle, NJ 07068
TIME: 10 AM to 1 PM
PRICE: Admission Free. Crafter's tables available. \$25.00 per 8 foot table.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 14, 1995
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect St., Roselle, NJ 07068
TIME: 9 AM to 3 PM
PRICE: New and used items. Clothing, books, toys, etc. \$1.00 and up. Cash only. No credit cards. Call 372-3534 or 763-2121.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 22, 1995
EVENT: Flea Market, Craft Fair
PLACE: Upper East Lakes Aux. at 4150 Lakeside Dr., Roselle Park, NJ 07068
TIME: 9 AM to 4 PM. For information call 763-2121.
ORGANIZATION: Upper East Lakes Aux. at 4150 Lakeside Dr. to benefit handicapped veterans and veterans.

RUMMAGE SALE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
OCTOBER 5 and 6, 1995
EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: First Congregational Christian Church, 1240 Clinton Avenue, corner of Pine Street, Roselle Park, NJ 07068
TIME: 10 AM to 4 PM, Friday 9 AM to 12 PM. For information call 372-3535.
ORGANIZATION: Anna Class and Truist Circle

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
PURSUANT TO RS 39-10A-1, United American Loan & Recovery Corp. will be selling autos to highest bidder subject to any liens. 15% BUYER PREM. Cash or Cash's Check. Any persons interested call 372-3535, 947-7322.

SALE DATE OCTOBER 20, 1995 at 12:00 PM: '42 Oak Tree Rd., Iselin, NJ 08830
'66 '68 Mercedes 2 dr. vln.
W33C4E01GA214477
Lerner M & O Auto, 407 Trinity Pl., Elizabeth, NJ.

SALE DATE OCTOBER 27, 1995 at 12:00 PM: '42 Oak Tree Rd., Iselin, NJ 08830
'67 '68 Pontiac 4 dr. vln.
'62V54J3-0855109
Lerner AA Auto Body, 400 Trinity Pl., Elizabeth, NJ.

LICENSED AND BONDED AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
U2959 Worrall Community Newspapers, Sect. 28, Oct. 5, 1995 (Fede: \$24.50)

CRAFT

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 7, 1995
EVENT: Fall Craft Show
PLACE: Townley Presbyterian Church, (Salem And Huguenot Avenues), Union, NJ
TIME: 9 AM - 3 PM. Lunch, 11:30am - 1:30pm.
PRICE: Admission Free. Crafter's tables available. \$25.00 per 8 foot table.
ORGANIZATION: Townley Presbyterian Church Session

ART

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 15, 1995
EVENT: An Afternoon of Fine Art. Featuring the Creative work of Especially Frames
PLACE: St. Luke's Episcopal Church (Fourth and Walnut), Roselle, N.J.
TIME: 2PM to 6PM
PRICE: Donation, \$3.50. Hors D'oeuvres being served. Visa, MasterCard and Personal Checks accepted. Layaway Plan with 25% deposit.
ORGANIZATION: St. Luke's Episcopal Church

GARAGE/YARD SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OCTOBER 6, 7, 1995
EVENT: Garage & Rummage Sale.
PLACE: Community United Methodist Church (Chestnut Street and Grant Avenue), Roselle Park, NJ
TIME: Friday, 9AM to 7PM; Saturday 9AM to 3PM.
PRICE: Free Admission. Clothing appliances, fabric toys, and much much more.
ORGANIZATION: Community United Methodist Church

OTHER

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 15, 1995
EVENT: Jersey Animal Coalition 2nd Annual Dog Walkathon.
PLACE: Maplewood Memorial Park (corner of Oakview and Valley), Maplewood, NJ
TIME: Noon thru 4PM. Check-in 10:30AM.
PRICE: \$5.00 per adult/ \$5.00 per dog, \$3.00 per child 14 and under; children under 5 are free. Team rates 50% of fees listed. Call 763-7322 for information.
ORGANIZATION: Jersey Animal Coalition, Inc.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisements may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Struyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.



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Keeping his overhead low and customer satisfaction high, he says, are the keys to his success.

"I would say the biggest difference between myself and other contractors is lower prices," says Puerari. "Our overhead and expenses are lower and that helps keep prices down."

Puerari is a licensed electrician for the state of New Jersey with over 25 years of experience. He has had his own contracting business for ten years of those years, and services Union, Essex and Middlesex counties.

His training also includes schooling at the Lyons Institute in Newark and Union County College.

Puerari is an officer for the Union County Electrical Contractors Association which meets monthly. When he has the time, Puerari keeps himself apprised of the changes in his field by attending seminars held by the New Jersey State Electrical Contractors Association Meetings.

Puerari Electric contracts for all types of commercial, residential and light industrial construction. Most of his clients are so satisfied with his services that they often recommend Puerari Electric to others.

Puerari Electric offers competitive prices for a variety of electrical items, including smoke detectors, track lighting, recessed lighting, and is a fully guaranteed and insured contracting company.

Puerari is serviced by at least half a dozen different electrical supply houses throughout the county, putting parts and supplies within its reach at all times.

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Health & Fitness

Stings are still a threat in autumn

Whether your fall activities include hiking, biking, roller blading or hunting and fishing, you can count on the unwanted company of yellow jackets, whose sting poses potential health hazards to some people.

Yellow jackets are active until early November, when the first frost arrives and kills them. For most people, stings cause pain and swelling, but are rarely life-threatening. However, stings can be dangerous — and even fatal — to the one in 200 people each year who have severe allergic reactions to them.

If you are allergic to yellow jacket venom, even one sting can cause an immediate and dangerous reaction. If your symptoms include abdominal cramps, hives, hoarseness, shortness of breath, trouble swallowing or hypertension, a dramatic and potentially fatal loss of blood pressure, seek immediate medical attention.

A person who is not allergic, but is stung more than 50 times in a short period also should see a physician.

Fortunately, encounters with these members of the wasp family can be minimized by using simple precautions. You can avert getting

House Calls

By Dr. Leonard Bielory

stung by yellow jackets by remembering these safety tips:

- Don't wear perfume or cologne, especially those with floral scents.
- Don't wear bright-colored clothing.
- Keep food covered as much as possible. Yellow jackets are particularly attracted to meats, fruits, fruit drinks and sodas. Don't leave open cans of soda or juice unattended — they may fly in and sting you when you take a drink.

• Don't swat at yellow jackets or attempt to step on them. They may sting you in self-defense.

• Stay away from garbage receptacles, where yellow jackets often linger when looking for food.

• If you are in traffic, avoid opening your vehicle's windows. Yellow jackets are curious creatures and may fly through open windows.

The pain and swelling caused by yellow jacket stings can be relieved by applying ice and vinegar to the affected area.

The severity of a sting varies. A mild reaction — characterized by swelling and blotchiness — usually develops within two hours around the sting site.

A yellow jacket's stinger is barbed and remains imbedded in its victim along with its venom sac, which is about the size of the head of a pin. If you can pull out the stinger with your fingers or a tweezers within 30 seconds, you may prevent the venom from entering your system.

Anyone who is allergic to insect stings should carry a card that indicates this, and if possible, an emergency medical kit containing a syringe and epinephrine, a drug that counteracts the allergic reaction.

Dr. Leonard Bielory is director of the Asthma and Allergy Research Center at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Local Red Cross needs donations for blood supply

The Westfield and Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross, in cooperation with New Jersey Blood Services, will hold a blood drive at the Presbyterian Church on Mountain Avenue in Westfield, from 2:30-8 p.m. on Oct. 13.

The supply of live-giving blood depends on the regular donations of blood by millions of healthy volunteers. Four million voluntary donors give 6 million units of blood annually through the American Red Cross.

Call the Westfield Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross for additional information and referral services to other blood programs such as autologous donations, giving for oneself, intraoperative transfusions, recycled patients blood, direct donor program, family and friends donate for patients at donor collection centers, and rare blood donor registry, which is tapped daily, responding to more than 1,000 requests a year.

The Red Cross asks healthy people

to give blood regularly to help meet the need for blood throughout the year. Community responsibility is based on the tradition of neighbors helping neighbors, please support your local blood drives.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

Classes scheduled

The Women's Physical Fitness Class for residents of Union will begin Oct. 19. Classes will be held Thursday evenings in the Washington School gym from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The sessions will cover exercise, body sculpture, stretch-a-size, yoga, ballet, stress reduction and jungle volleyball.

Saturday, October 7, 1995



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of the spine, may require special techniques. The doctor will use the appropriate adjustments to correct the misalignment, with the smallest range of motion.

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When Members do choose to see Oxford Physicians, as the vast majority eventually do, they can select from any of our more than 22,000 board-certified or recently board-eligible providers, over 5,400 of whom are here in New Jersey. The Oxford Network is the largest of its kind in the tri-state region, offering our Members unprecedented choices of top physicians with admitting privileges to all hospitals in our service area.

Oxford pursues a strategy of prevention, early intervention and expert management of acute care to enhance employee health and contain costs.

How the Oxford Freedom Plan works

	In-Network	Out-of-Network
When Freedom Plan Members decide to see doctor	Care You receive care from your Oxford Primary Care Physician or from an Oxford Participating Specialist with an authorized referral.	Care You receive care from a provider other than your Oxford Primary Care Physician or from an Oxford Participating Specialist with an authorized referral.
While Members can see any physician they choose over 90 percent choose Oxford Physicians	Coverage You receive coverage through the Oxford Network system. • 100% comprehensive coverage after office copayment • No deductibles • No coinsurance • No claim forms • Free preventive care	Coverage You receive conventional insurance coverage • Deductibles • Coinsurance • Claim forms • Usual and customary fee limitations • No preventive coverage

Our efforts in these areas have yielded a number of special initiatives. Among them, our Active Partner Program reminds Members to have annual check-ups and several other routine preventive visits. Healthy Mother, Healthy Baby seeks to eliminate avoidable complications of premenstrual childbirth and baby care. Our Self-Help Series provides

Members with thorough information to help them manage common health concerns.

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Health & Fitness

Hospital offers seniors activities

Union Hospital's SeniorHealth program has developed a variety of programs to keep seniors healthy, informed and entertained this fall.

Senior Suppers

Senior Suppers are offered at the Union Hospital cafeteria daily, from 4:15-6:15 p.m. and from 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. on weekends. The Senior Supper Special includes soup, salad, an entree, beverage and dessert at a discounted price.

SeniorHealth and the Union Hospital Dietary Department are co-sponsoring a Senior Supper Club, which will feature monthly meetings at the Union Hospital Cafeteria in conjunction with the Senior Suppers. Programs will range from special educational events to social activities. To become a member, call SeniorHealth or attend the first meeting on Oct. 18 at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Hospital cafeteria at 1000 Galloping Hill Rd. in Union.

The first meeting will feature free health screenings for lung capacity, body fat and blood pressure.

Emergency Department

Union Hospital has expanded and renovated its Emergency Department, which receives 19,000 emergency patients annually. The staff treats every type of illness, from minor injuries to major cardiac problems. The renovation has streamlined patient services, improved patient comfort and privacy, and added new technologies for better monitoring and diagnostic services.

On Oct. 25 at 1:30 p.m., James Rapp, director of Emergency and Ambulatory Services, will discuss the new facility and what to do for emergency assistance.

The program will be held at the Union Hospital Community Services Center at 2343 Morris Ave. in Union.

Arthritis workshop

Beginning Oct. 16 and running through Nov. 20, SeniorHealth, the Arthritis Foundation, and the Saint Barnabas Arthritis and Rheumatic Disease Center are sponsoring a six-session arthritis workshop on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon at Union Hospital's Community Services Center.

The fee is \$25 per person for the series. Checks should be made payable to the Arthritis Foundation and mailed to Union Hospital SeniorHealth, 2343 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083.

SeniorHealth, a free membership program of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System for people age 50 and over, has two locations: Saint Barnabas SeniorHealth, 101 Old Short Hills Rd., Suite 102A, West Orange and Union Hospital SeniorHealth, 2343 Morris Avenue, Union.

Fluoride does not pose cancer risk

It happened so long ago that many people may not even remember, but back in the 1950s there was a great controversy about fluoride in drinking water. The big rumor was that fluoride was part of a communist plot against the free world.

Since those days, however, the advantages of fluoride have become clear. Generations have reaped the benefits, going fearlessly to the dentist knowing they usually will need treatment for few cavities.

In fact, research has shown that fluoride reduces cavities between 20-40 percent in children and between 15-35 percent in adults. It also helps repair the early stages of tooth decay before the decay becomes visible.

While adding fluoride to our water supply originally was very upsetting to many people, this step has proven to be the single most effective public health measure we have to prevent tooth decay and to improve oral health.

The cost is also remarkably low for such an important benefit, costing on

From the Dentist's Chair

By Dr. Vincent Tavormina

average, less than 50 cents per person annually.

These days fluoride also is added to most toothpastes, helping brushing become one of the most important weapons in the battle against tooth decay. In other forms, fluoride also is used to treat sensitivity and disease.

Studies during the past 60 years have shown that fluoride, added to water in the recommended concentrations, poses no harmful effects. Also, according to the US Public Health Service, "fluoridation of drinking water does not pose a detectable cancer risk to humans."

Dr. Vincent Tavormina has been in general family dental practice for

nearly 20 years. He will be speaking on the subject of dental implants on Oct. 12 and 26 at 6:30 p.m. in his office at 744 Galloping Hill Rd. in Roselle Park. Call 245-2110 for more information or to register.



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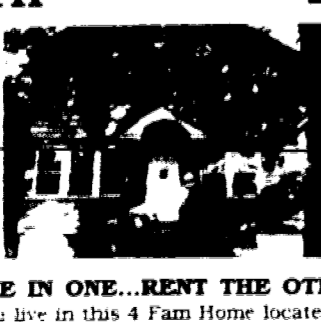
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Automotive

The Mercury Sable totally redesigned for the new year

The 1996 Mercury Sable is the culmination of advanced thinking in automotive design. Fresh, bold lines sweep from its elegant front design seamlessly back over contoured body panels to a graceful rear that features a sloping decklid and individual taillights.

The hood profile is low, with reduced cowl and fender height, compared to previous Sables. And the base of the windshield has been moved forward seven inches to improve both the appearance and aerodynamics of the new model.

But Sable's beauty is more than skin deep.

"Function goes hand in hand with form in this remarkable new car," says Keith Magee, Ford Motor Company vice president and Lincoln-Mercury general manager.

By listening closely to customers, Magee says the Sable development team produced a breakthrough vehicle

As a result, the new Sable is expected to expand its traditional customer base to include younger and import-oriented buyers — particularly couples who want a distinctively styled four-door car that's fun to drive.

that combines superior features and qualities, including:

Greater body strength and structural rigidity, resulting in a quieter, better-handling vehicle.

Two new engines — a redesigned 3.0-liter Vulcan V-6 engine, rated at 145 horsepower, and an all-new, 3.0-liter, 24-valve Duratec modular engine rated at 200 h.p. Both require only fluid and filter changes for 100,000 miles under normal driving conditions.

A suspension system that provides improved handling and steering preci-

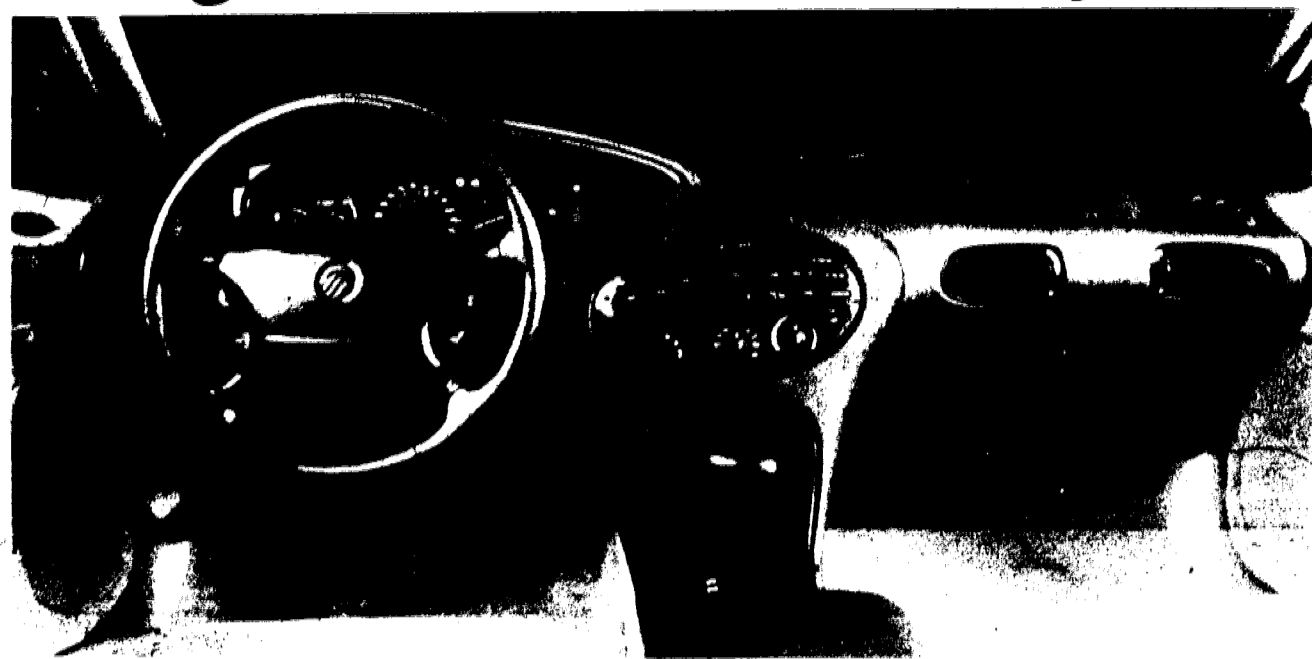
sion and reduced noise, vibration and harshness on the road.

An improved braking system for better pedal "feel."

Major improvements in heating, ventilation and air-conditioning.

As a result, the new Sable is expected to expand its traditional customer base to include younger and import-oriented buyers — "particularly couples who want a distinctively styled four-door car that's fun to drive," Magee says.

The new Sable's interior reflects attention to customer desires for com-



The new Sable's interior reflects attention to customer desires for comfort, safety and convenience. An example is the Integrated Control Panel, which puts the climate-control system and audio system controls and the cassette deck within easy reach.

fort, safety and convenience. An example is the Integrated Control Panel, which puts the climate-control system and audio system controls and the cassette deck within easy reach.

The 1996 Sable is available with either a five-passenger or six-passenger seating layout. The five-passenger version has an integrated full-length center console.

An innovative three-way center seating/storage system is available on the six-passenger Sable. The first of its kind, the console is so unique it has been patented. It allows the center-front seating position to be converted to an armrest for long-distance cruising. And with another forward flip, it becomes a console with room for cups, coins and as many as six audiocassettes.

The new Sable's audio system also has been reconfigured. The components are located in the trunk rather than behind the instrument panel to

discourage theft and simplify servicing.

Another new interior feature is a 60/40 split-folding rear seat that allows various seat-up/seat-down combinations for different passenger- or cargo-carrying situations. For the increased comfort of rear-seat passengers, new floor ducts provide fast, effective flow of air through the climate control system.

To benefit asthma or hay fever sufferers, the 1996 Sable offers a cabin air filter system that keeps airborne dust and pollen from entering the passenger compartment.

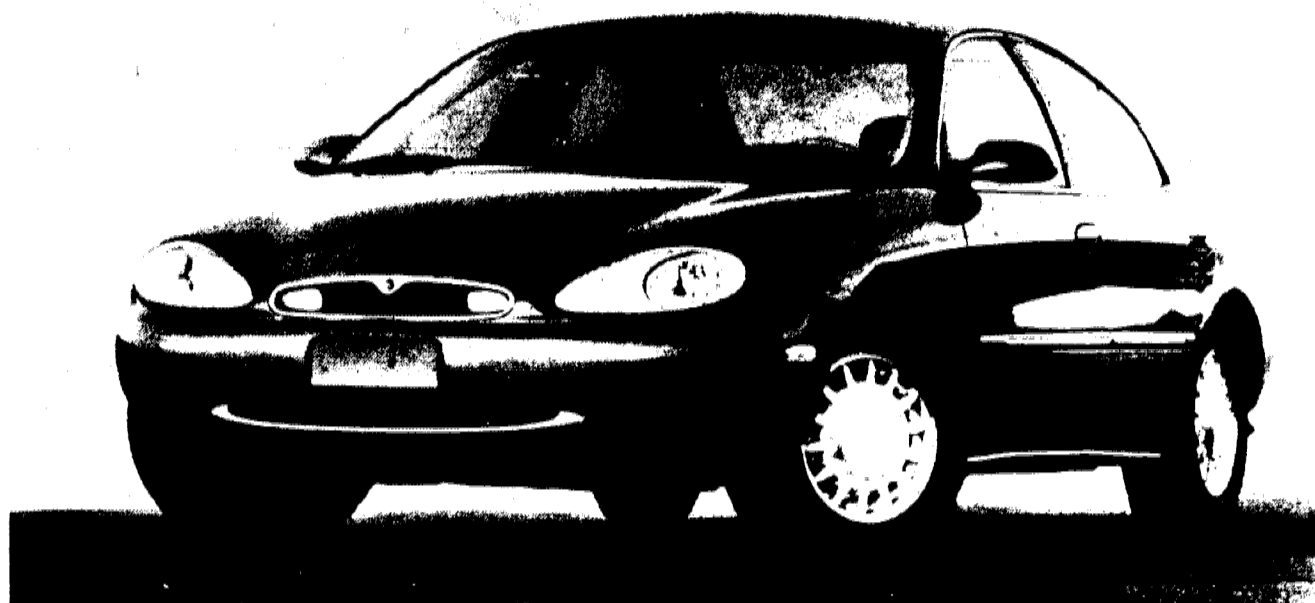
A new level of occupant safety is built into every 1996 Sable. Its "Safety Cell" structural design creates a network of steel beams that provide a protective, impact-absorbing system. A dual air bag supplemental restraint system is standard, and a four-wheel anti-lock disc brake system is available for 1996 Sables.

Another important contribution to safety is provided by the new Sable's superior handling, control and maneuverability, which can help the driver avoid accidents.

The 1996 Sable is available in four-door sedan and wagon versions in the GS and LS series. All Sable models are somewhat larger than earlier versions — the sedan is 7 1/2 inches longer and the wagon is nearly 6 1/2 inches longer.

Alzheimer's Association seeking volunteers

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association needs volunteers to assist with office support. Hours are Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Full- and part-time positions are available and training is provided. For more information, call the Northern New Jersey Chapter in Parsippany at 316-6676.



The hood profile is low, with reduced cowl and fender height, compared to previous Sables. And the base of the windshield has been moved forward seven inches to improve both the appearance and aerodynamics of the new model.

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'92 Ford Tempo Red metallic 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto. P/S/B/A/C tint glass rr. defr. int. wipers. AM/FM stereo cassette. 39,271 mi. VIN#K189337. \$6,995	'92 Buick LeSabre Custom Silver 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto. P/S/B/W/Lks/St. A/C tint glass rr. defr. int. wipers. AM/FM stereo cassette. 42,118 mi. VIN#N421188. \$11,495	TRUCKS/VANS		'92 GMC Safari Gray extended body 7 pass. 6 cyl. auto. P/S/B/W/Lks A/C tint glass rr. defr. int. wipers. AM/FM stereo cassette. 56,739 mi. VIN#K832407. \$14,295	'93 Jeep Cherokee Green 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto. P/S/B/W/Lks A/C tint glass rr. defr. int. wipers. AM/FM stereo cassette. 37,106 mi. VIN#1J4GK22345. \$16,495
'92 Dodge Dynasty LE Lt. blue 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto. P/S/B/W/Lks A/C tint glass rr. defr. int. wipers. AM/FM stereo cassette. 42,297 mi. VIN#1D798902. \$7,995	'95 Chevy Beretta Blue 2 dr. 6 cyl. auto. P/S/B/W/Lks A/C tint glass rr. defr. int. wipers. AM/FM stereo cassette. 16,381 mi. VIN#S116636. \$11,995	'91 Chevy S-10 Pickup Maroon P/SB 6 cyl. auto. 53,512 mi. VIN#K192584. \$7,495	'93 Chevy S-10 Blazer Green 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto. P/S/B/W/Lks A/C tint glass rr. defr. int. wipers. AM/FM stereo cassette. 74,063 mi. VIN#Z124553. \$14,495	'94 Range Rover County Green leather int. 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto. P/S/B/W/Lks A/C tint glass rr. defr. int. wipers. AM/FM stereo cassette. 37,387 mi. VIN#SA40963. \$36,995	
'92 Chevy Lumina Lt. blue 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto. P/S/B/A/C tint glass rr. defr. int. wipers. AM/FM stereo cassette. 51,374 mi. VIN#1D2152. \$7,995	'93 Acura Integra GS Mauve 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto. P/S/B/W/Lks A/C tint glass rr. defr. int. wipers. AM/FM stereo cassette. 36,551 mi. VIN#S116636. \$14,595	4 CANS CAN GET YOU 4 WHEELS!			
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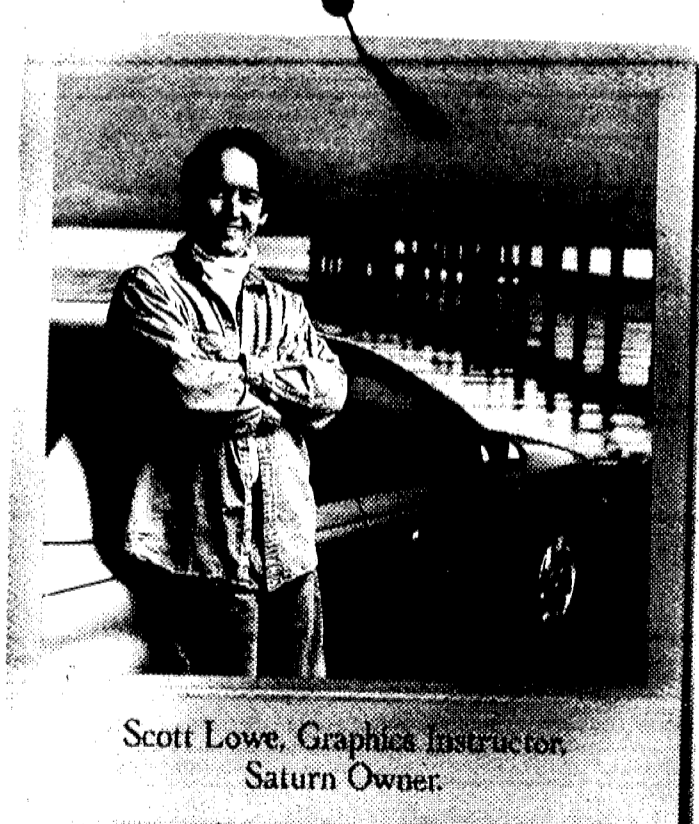
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Scott Lowe, Graphics Instructor, Saturn Owner.

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they're pretty neat. Maybe you will, too. Anyway, hope to see you soon.

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