

Mountainside Echo

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL. 39 NO. 44

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1997

TWO SECTIONS

Borough Highlights

Offices closed

The offices of this newspaper will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. We will reopen Tuesday.

The deadlines for the Sept. 4 edition are as follows:

- Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. — today, noon.
- Letters to the editor — Friday, noon.
- What's Going On — Friday, 4 p.m.
- Display ads — Friday noon for Section B and 5 p.m. for Section A.
- Sports news — Friday, 9 a.m.
- General news — Tuesday, 9 a.m.
- Classified advertising — Tuesday, 3 p.m.
- Legal advertising — Tuesday, noon.

Assembly e-mail

Local residents with access to the Internet now have the ability to contact Assemblyman Richard Bagger, R-Union, through his new electronic mailbox located on the worldwide web. Bagger, originally from Westfield, can be reached through e-mail at the following address: asm.rhbagger@worldnet.att.net.

"E-mail provides us with the quickest and most convenient means of written communication to date," said Bagger. "Because the system is so easy, it is my hope that it will encourage individuals to contact me anytime they have any questions, comments or suggestions."

Stable lessons

Watching Stables offers two programs, in addition to its fall and spring series of lessons, which are designed to introduce the sport of horseback riding to all. Come spend some time on the beautiful country-like layout of rings, stables and barns, as Watching Stables is a unique feature of Union County. Learn about dressage and the different classes, as well as the big multi-state horse shows held on the grounds each year.

Programs can be arranged at date and time convenient for any group. There is a \$20 fee per hour; actual horseback riding is available at an additional cost. Contact Jean Jacobus at (908) 789-3665 for further information. The Watching Stable is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and is located at 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside.

Crafters wanted

On Oct. 18, the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, located at 40 Church Mall in Springfield, will hold its first annual flea market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The rain date is Oct. 25.

Crafters and flea market vendors are sought. Space costs \$20. Tables are available for an additional fee on a first come, first serve basis. The deadline to register is Oct. 1.

To register, call Esther Reimlinger at (908) 276-4968, or Karin Blair-Kelley at (201) 379-1072.

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Borough resident, 12, wins beauty pageant

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

The nicest thing that can happen to a down-to-earth pre-teenager has happened to the dimple-faced Nicole Marie Capriglione.

The 12-year-old borough resident was chosen for the title of Miss Junior Mountainside Pre-Teen and was crowned last month at the Miss Junior America pageant at the Parsippany Hilton Hotel. Additionally, she will compete for Miss Pre-Teen New Jersey next spring. Nicole, who will reign for Junior America for an entire year as an America City Queen, will appear in parades, fairs, make personal appearances with the mayor and or the governor, and will participate in the Miss Junior America State Pageant.

"I think it's cool," she said smiling, during a visit to this office this week by Nicole and her mother, Lisa Capriglione, an interior decorator.

The youngster, who will be attending seventh-grade at St. James School in Springfield, is excited about the changing events in her life, but unaffected. For the moment, modeling is nice, but Nicole is aspiring to become a pediatrician.

"Two years ago," she explained, I went into Fashion Bug in Union to buy something. The manager came over to me and said, 'Do you want to do the modeling for Pre-Teen Line?' And I was so surprised that I said, 'Yes.' Now, I model clothes for Fashion Bug and Mandees in Union County, but I only do it in the summer because I don't want to interfere with my studies."

As a summer professional model, Nicole grinned, showing two beautiful dimples, "I think it's really cool. I could wear different clothes and I could model different outfits for different stores, meet new people, and best



Nicole Marie Capriglione, 12, won the title of Miss Junior Mountainside Pre-Teen last month in the Miss Junior America pageant held in the Parsippany Hilton Hotel. The Mountainside youngster is seen wearing her beautiful gown, sash and crown with pride and happiness.

of all, I could keep all the clothes I model."

How did the pageant offer come about?

Nicole's mother explained that the "Miss Junior American pamphlet came in the mail. Someone had suggested Nicole's name — we still don't know who — and the executive director of Miss Junior America national program explained that she was chosen by selection committees made up

of school teachers, instructors and pageant directors. She said that that had received 'dozens of applications from your area and you are the only one chosen for this title. Once you have accepted your City Queen title, you will receive a beautiful sash, trophy, and your official certificate of title. You could be the new Miss Junior America Queen.'"

The Miss Junior America Pageant has been in existence for 15 years and

offers its contestants an experience of a lifetime. "Many previous pageant winners, included Tiffany Amber Thiessen, now of Beverly Hills 90210, and Ashley Johnson, who won in 1990 as Miss Junior Michigan. Petite, then got a role in 'Growing Pains' on television."

When the pageant was held last month, there were 92 contestants in different categories. Nicole's acceptance speech was recorded. "For as

long as I can remember, I dreamed of becoming a pediatrician. I love to work with younger children and hopefully one day, I'll be able to heal them and take away all their fears."

"What I like about this pageant," continued, Nicole's mother, "is that they don't choose you for their looks; it's how they present themselves on stage, their poise and how eloquently they speak in a crowd."

Nicole has appeared in school plays and in holiday concerts. "I attribute all this, you know, the way I speak and further qualities, to St. James School."

"It's something different," she admitted. "And I really like it. I hope I can continue it. It's really exciting. But I want to continue it in the summer. I want to go to school for the rest of the seasons, and I don't want it to interfere with my education. I have nice teachers. I like math and religion."

Even with a trophy and a crown, Nicole is practical — very practical for a girl of 12 years. "My friends are glad for me, and that makes me happy. My brother, Vincent, who is 9, wants to protect me," she laughed.

Her parents, Lenny and Lisa Capriglione, who have resided in Mountainside for all of their lives, are proud of her. Her father is a supervisor of Aiese Contracting in Matawan. Lisa Capriglione mentioned that her small fame "hasn't affected her. That's why I let her do it."

Would Nicole like to appear on television?

"Yes," she said. "I think it would be nice."

"After she's finished with school," added her mother. "Education comes first."

"Besides, I'm going to be a pediatrician when I'm grown. Modeling is just for now," exclaimed the wise little girl.

Hospital hosts annual juried photo exhibit

By Blaine Dillport
Staff Writer

Children's Specialized Hospital will continue to host an impressive exhibition of more than 75 selected entries from New Jersey Photography Forum's Third Annual Juried Show through September.

The opening of the show will be held Sept. 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. with a reception.

According to photographer Nancy Ori, curator of the show and founder of the New Jersey Photography Forum, "The work on display comes from a number of professional photographers and serious amateurs, who produce very high quality work. Our participants are concerned with expertise and technique."

In this show, black and white and color print photography exemplifying some of the best work in the state covers a broad range of subjects. The show has already been on exhibit at

the Watchung Arts Center and is now moving to Children's Specialized Hospital. "I started the New Jersey Photography Forum out of the Watchung Arts Center and the arts center wanted us to stay so badly that they allowed us to have our meetings there free of charge. And one of the things that the center has done to make it more enticing is that they allow us to have a show there every year. So now that the show has run at the Watchung Arts Center, we then usually take the show to Children's Specialized Hospital because it is such a neat place. And the show will exhibit to even more people in the area," said Ori.

"At our show you can look at images, which include scenes and portraits, and then come up with your own narrative," said Ori, who studied with Ansel Adams.

In contrast to members of other photography associations and work appearing in New York galleries,

'Since putting on the show each year is a big task we felt that it should be judged. I try to get a jury of three people to look at all of the work that is submitted.'

— Nancy Ori
Curator of show

New Jersey Photography Forum photographers focus on a traditional style. "We have on our mailing list over 300 photographers and most of their work is more traditional. In New York for instance, unless you are shooting tattoos, or body modifications, or some other disgusting thing you can not get an exhibit in New York. If you are doing traditional types of photography, there are not a lot of outlets for their work," said Ori.

Although, some of the exhibiting artists use alternative processes such

as infrared photography, hand coloring and a very new approach of digital photography using computer technology and fine art paper.

The non-profit New Jersey Photography Forum has developed this impressive exhibit through an acclaimed competition for serious photographers. This year's jurors were John Copeland, Photography Gallery Director, Drew University; David Messer, Director, Bergen Museum of Art and Science; and Hil- dy York, Curator/Chair, Hunterdon

Art Center Advisory Council.

"Since putting on the show each year is a big task we felt that it should be judged. I try to get a jury of three people to look at all of the work that is submitted and then they select anywhere from 50 to 75 pieces depending on how much space we have for the show. The jury then selects five award winners from the larger group. We have two winners of excellence each year and two awards of merit all of which are on display at Children's Specialized Hospital," said Ori.

The New Jersey Photography Forum's Third Annual Juried Show is open to the public, free of charge, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., daily, at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road. Visitors are requested to enter the hospital through the ambulance entry. The artists' works on display are offered for sale and a portion of the proceeds will benefit Children's Specialized Hospital.

Board interviews CSA candidates

By Blaine Dillport
Staff Writer

The Board of Education met Tuesday to hold another round of interviews for the newly created position of chief school administrator.

The board interviewed three candidates who are in the running for the administrative position in the district.

It had been discussed that the board members might be making site visits to the various districts that the applicants are currently teaching in, but that is still up in the air at this point.

"We did some interviewing on Tuesday and we are moving along. We are not sure at this time if we will be making visits to the districts of the three candidates or not. We are also trying to move quickly and we are not sure that visiting the districts would be crucial to our decision. It would really depend upon the district. If it were a similar district then it might be something we want to do but if it is a district that is quite different it might not be a good idea," said Pat Taeschler president of the Board of Education.

The board was pleased with the response to their advertising of the position and feel that they have gotten a good crop of potential candidates. "We are very pleased with the candidates and we hope to be able to share some things with the public soon about our decision, but the board is excited," said Taeschler. Tuesday was also the day for the new staff orientation. On hand were about nine new faculty members and a few new teacher aides, who were taken around the Deerfield School so that they could get acquainted with the school. Also on hand was J. Michael Sutcliffe, who will be the new assistant principal at Deerfield. Sutcliffe will officially begin his run as assistant principal on the first day of classes, which will be Tuesday.

Parents will have a chance to meet with Sutcliffe on Sept. 9 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. before the Board of Education meeting. He will be on hand to meet with parents and get to know people in the district. Also on Sept. 18 from 6 to 7 p.m., Sutcliffe will be available to meet with parents during the back-to-school night at Deerfield.

Gone fishin'



Joy and Erik Dix enjoy a day of fishing at Echo Lake Park.

Photo By Jeff Grant

INSIDE THE Springfield Leader Mountainside Echo

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Fire blotter (3), Editorial (4), Obituaries (10), Sports (11), County news (B1), Entertainment (B3), Stepping Out (B6), Classified (B11), Real estate (B13), Automotive (B15).

How to reach us: Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

Voice Mail: Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During regular business hours, a receptionist will answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed, your call will be answered by an automated receptionist.

To subscribe: The Leader and Echo are mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$22.00, two-year subscriptions for \$39.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 908-686-7700 and asking for the circulation department. Allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You may use Mastercard or VISA.

News items: News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story, call 908-686-7700 and ask for Editorial.

Letters to the editor: The Leader and Echo provide an open forum for opinions and welcome letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day time phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

e-mail: The Leader and Echo accept opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is WCN22@localsource.com. e-mail must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

To place a display ad: Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Leader and Echo must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Call 908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

To place a classified ad: The Leader and Echo have a large, well read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and Mastercard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-564-8911, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Facsimile transmission: The Leader and Echo are equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by Fax. Our Fax lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified, please dial 201-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 908-686-4169.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo to inform residents of various community activities and governmental meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to Managing Editor Billy Callahan, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083.

Coming events

Aug. 31: Trailside Nature and Science Center presents The Sky Inside at 3:30 p.m. Parents can explore the day and nighttime sky with their preschooler, learn about the transition of day into nighttime, and witness the movement of the sun and the moon. Admission is \$3 per person. For more information, call (908) 789-3670.

Sept. 6: 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Trailwork - Volunteers are needed to assist with trail maintenance projects in the Watchung Reservation. Meet at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, NJ, 07092. Bring lunch, mug for beverage, shovel, pickaxe, and gloves, if you have them. Call (908) 789-3670 to register.

Sept. 7: Trailside Nature and Science Center presents three family activities. At 2 p.m., "What's the Buzz About?" Use their sweep nets and aspirators to collect and examine some of the many insects that live in the wildflower meadow. Search the goldenrod jungle with a hand lens to examine bees, beetles and butterflies. Cost is \$1. Also at 2 p.m., "Is There Anyone Out There?" You are invited to explore the possibilities of life in other galaxies. You'll learn about different types of planets and how life might evolve on them. Also a special look at the current evening sky. For ages 6 and up. Cost is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors. Finally, at 3:30 p.m., "Laser Eclipse" Celebrate summer's end at their Pink Floyd concert. All new dazzling laser displays covering most of the dome. Songs include "Comfortably Numb", "Goodbye Blue Sky", "Money", and more. For ages 10 and up. Cost is \$3.25 per person, \$2.75 for seniors.

Sept. 7: Springfield Elks Lodge 2004 will host a picnic from noon to 5 p.m. The cost is \$12.50 per person. Children younger than 12 are admitted free. Included at the picnic will be hot dogs, hamburgers, corn, chili, chicken, clams, ziti, sausage, meatball sandwiches, watermelon and more.

Sept. 7: Interfaith Singles, a group for single adults over 45, will hold their weekly discussion on successful single living from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. A continental breakfast is included with the \$2 donation. For further information, call (908) 233-2278. This program will run throughout the month.

Sept. 8: The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the Board of Education conference room at Gaudineer School. An executive session will be held at 7 p.m. with a public session to follow at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 9: The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East. The Mountainside Board of Education will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center.

Sept. 11: The Foothill Club of Mountainside will meet at the Hetfield House, Constitution Plaza in Mountainside at noon. Edwin Aaron, retired Pharmacist, will speak on "Pharmacy Past and Present." Call Genevieve at (908) 232-3626 for a lunch reservation. The Foothill Club is a non-profit charitable club, all residents of Mountainside and out-of-towners are eligible for membership.

Sept. 14: Join the B'nai B'rith Ketubah Couples Unit, ages 40+, on Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. as they tour Poor Richard's Winery in Frenchtown. Our guided tour will include wine tasting. After the tour, we will visit nearby Lambertville and/or New Hope, PA for antiques and window shopping. There is no cost for the tour. The group will meet at a local restaurant for dinner. The cost for the dinner is not included.

Sept. 14: Call Phyllis at (973) 992-5791 to RSVP and for any questions, no later than Sept. 7. Ketubah Unit is selling any of the Entertainment '98 books for \$30. To order the books, call Mort at (609) 409-1424 or Steve at (732) 566-5994.

Sept. 22: The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the Board of Education conference room at Gaudineer School. An executive session will be held at 7 p.m. with a public session to follow at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 27: The Sandmeier School, located at 666 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield, will hold an outdoor festival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain date, Oct. 4. Sponsored by the Sandmeier PTA, the event will feature vendors offering crafts, books and accessories. The Halloween-themed fair will also include games for children. In addition, the Union County Sheriff's Department will be on hand to fingerprint children. Other attractions include animals from the 4-H Club, the Fire Department, the Volunteer First Aid Squad and an antique fire engine. Food and beverages will be available and admission is free. To receive an application, call Donna Strober at (973) 912-8789.

Troop 73 earns badges

Twelve Boy Scouts from Troop 73 of Springfield spent the last week of July at Camp Winebag Boy Scout Reservation. Summer camp is a good time for scouts to earn merit badges needed to advance in scouting. Badges for Cooking, Camping, Archery and Rifle Shooting are just a few of the many badges offered. This year was the first time a merit badge for Rock Climbing was offered and five boys from the troop achieved the badge — the first group in all of Watchung Council.

The other highlight for the week was the many raccoons. The raccoons were so big and brazen that they came in the middle of the night and challenged the boys to a game of Lacrosse. The first two nights the raccoons won. Scouts who claimed not to have any food in their gear were soon found out by the very determined critters.

All the boys earned at least one merit badge with many of them getting four or five finished in the week. Other boys at camp were Chris and Gary Steitz, David Bertschy, Matt Fisher, Jayson Sayanlar, Drew DeCagna and Robbie Maul.

Send it e-mail

Worrall Community Newspapers accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is WCN22@localsource.com.

Letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. on Mondays to be considered for publication in Thursday's edition.

Letters received via e-mail must be on topics of interest, preferably in response to content that appeared in the newspaper. They should be double-spaced and no longer than two pages.

AT THE LIBRARY

Get ready for college with the library's program

The Springfield Public Library will present for the fourth year in a row its "Getting Ready for College" series. Each year the library invites representatives from a local college and a college advisory service to speak to teens and guardians about the important decisions and procedures involved in college admission.

This year's series will feature members of the Springfield Library staff, a representative from the Princeton Review, and a financial aid officer from Drew University.

The first program on Sept. 29 will focus on the college application essay. Jerilyn Bier and Betty Barcan will explain what an admissions officer looks for in an essay and some useful pointers for creating it. The program will begin at 7:15 p.m.

At the second program, a representative from the Princeton Review, the publisher of college preparatory materials, will share insights into the PSAT and SAT examinations which high school sophomores, juniors and seniors take. Part of the presentation will explain the new scoring of these tests and some useful strategies for approaching them. This program, on Oct. 8, will start at 7 p.m.

The third and final program on Oct. 15 will feature Joyce Farmer, director

of Financial Aid at Drew University and president of the New Jersey Financial Aid Officers Association. Farmer will help to demystify the process of applying for loans, scholarships and other forms of financial assistance. This seminar will begin at 7:15 p.m.

It's never too early to start planning for college. Students at all levels are welcome. As always, this series is free, but advance registration is

requested. Interested participants can sign up at the circulation desk or by calling (973) 376-4930. All programs are in the library's meeting room and refreshments will be served.

The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

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One flower to another...



Jolie Marrin, 6, of Springfield, poses next to one of the giant sunflowers growing in her yard on Smithfield Drive.

Dayton offers adult school

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

When the school bell tolls in Springfield for September, it may not be for youngsters only. While pre-kindergartners through high schoolers return Tuesday, their elders are welcome to enroll in the Springfield Adult School Sept. 30.

"This is the first time — and not the first time — Springfield is having an adult school," said Jonathan Dayton High School Supervisor of Secondary School Services Ken Matfield. "As a regional high school, Dayton had adult evening diploma programs for decades. This fall is the first time the school is under Springfield school system control."

The Springfield Adult School, like the rest of the township's public school system, can thank deregionalization for the old/new look. Once part of the four regional high school dis-

trict, Dayton's daytime and adult programs have been aligned with that of the home district.

"There are 42 classes listed in the catalog, which are being mailed to residents and businesses in Springfield and neighboring towns today," said SAS Director Pat Darcy. "There are some new offerings from cooking to television production to tennis. I'm getting as many local experts as I can to teach subjects, like Dan Kalem on senior citizens."

"I was asked by Pat to lecture on topics concerning seniors," said Kalem. "The topics include long-range planning, the state health care bill which the Governor recently signed and HMOs. I've never lectured at an adult school before, but I think it's good to have a school for daytime workers who want to learn locally from those who are experts in their fields."

Darcy, a Dayton business teacher and a former human resources specialist, built an adult school from scratch in six weeks.

Although SAS had a rapid gestation period, it joins Clark in creating an adult school from the Union County Regional High School District's remnants. Clark Superintendent of Schools Dr. Paul Ortenzio said catalogs featuring the newly absorbed Arthur L. Johnson High School are in the mail. Kenilworth and Berkeley Heights officials, however, say that incorporating David Brearley and Governor Livingston high schools into their respective systems currently take priority.

Write to Jonathan Dayton High School, Attn: Springfield Adult School, 101 Mountain Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081 for details or additional catalogs.

Dual thefts at Shop Rite

POLICE BLOTTER

Township man was arraigned for criminal sexual contact in the Union County Jail Monday. The man, identified as Michael Nervius Patillo, 34, was charged with one count for an incident at South Springfield Avenue near Diven Street, Aug. 21, with bail posted at \$7,500.

Springfield Patrolman Michael Ferrigno said he saw Patillo grabbing a buttock of another pedestrian by the street corner at about 6 p.m. Ferrigno left his marked patrol vehicle to arrest Patillo and take him to headquarters. Police records note that Patillo lives near the incident scene and has Michael Carden as an alias.

The second purse-related theft in two weeks was reported at the Morris Avenue Shop Rite Aug. 23. A shopper there said that her white pocketbook, containing \$8,000 in cash, was missing from her shopping cart at 5 p.m.

Another shopper discovered her wallet gone from her cart, Aug. 8.

A South Springfield Avenue resident said her ladies Edell watch came off her wrist sometime during her travels, Aug. 23. The Edell has a black face with diamonds inlaid on the bezel for numbers on a gold and stainless steel band.

Two cars collided trying to exit the Dunkin' Donuts parking lot onto Route 22 West at the same time 5:31 p.m., Aug. 22. The respective Chevrolet Van and Jeep Grand Cherokee drivers, who each claimed one cut the other off, are ex-husband-and-wife. Both cars were drivable, and neither driver, nor the 2-year-old son in the Jeep, were injured.

Going south on Mountain Avenue ended in two accidents for three motorists, Aug. 21-22. The first occurred in front of the General Green Shopping Center apron when a Toyota and an Infiniti turned into each other at 6 p.m. The other accident happened before Ashland Avenue when a Volkswagen stopped and a Chevy didn't at 4:35 p.m. No injuries were reported at the time but the Infiniti operator received a summons.

It was car versus bicyclist at Morris Avenue and Crescent Road Friday — and the biker lost. The bicyclist was pedaling against traffic on westbound Morris when a GMC wagon proceeded to make a right hand turn from Crescent at 7:30 a.m. The GMC received minor damage although the nature of the biker's injuries wasn't disclosed.

Tough week on Route 78

FIRE BLOTTER

The Springfield Fire Department, First Aid Squad and the State Police saw a lot of Interstate 78 from Aug. 11-15. A car lost control on 78 West at 5:59 p.m., Aug. 11, and veered into the center guardrail at milepost 46.2, causing a second car to hit the right side concrete wall and a third to run into the second. Summit's first aiders also responded and transported the first driver to a local hospital.

Stopped traffic on 78 East was blamed for a two-car rear-end accident on the ramp from Route 24 East 4:47 p.m., Aug. 13. One driver was taken by Township first aid to the St. Barnabas Medical Center.

Two cars sideswiped each other over the center lane dividing line at 78 East milepost 47.5 Aug. 15, sending one car spinning into the wall three times at 9 a.m. Springfield Fire and FAS assisted with extricating one injured driver.

Township public safety crews treated a Department of Public Works employee in a front-end loader accident on the corner of South Springfield and Hillside avenues 8 a.m., Aug. 11. The loader driver was trying to remove a light signal and pole from a tractor trailer truck when it got snagged, rolling the loader.

The employee, who first aiders took to Overlook Hospital, returned to work several days later. Firefighters cleaned spilled hydraulic fluid while police summoned the North Carolina-based trucker.

Fire and police combined with board of education workers in freeing two children trapped in a sports utility vehicle on the Florence Gaudineer Middle School grounds 12:21 p.m., Aug. 15. Neither the children nor the driver/parent knew how to unlock the newly-bought vehicle. All three were upset but otherwise unharmed and uncharged.

One unit cleared the area of a home near South Springfield Avenue and Country Club Lane for an arcing power line in a tree 5:21 p.m. Aug. 16. A General Public Utility truck arrived shortly afterward to handle the cable. Other unusual calls included ones for a choking child at a Fieldstone Drive 11:48 a.m., Aug. 12, and a heart attack of a Mountain Avenue resident 2:35 p.m., Aug. 15.

All-hands to the Edward Walton School for activated alarms 3:29 a.m., Aug. 10, and 1:01 p.m. the next day. Another alarm sounded from a Beverly Road home 10:38 a.m., Aug. 13. An activated smoke detector went off in a Park Place condominium 10 p.m., Aug. 10, and a natural gas odor was called from a Stone Hill Road apartment complex 9:53 p.m., Aug. 14.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

Symbols and reality

On Monday, most of us will enjoy a day off from work that is said to be in honor of the working man. Labor Day is a national legal holiday, and while it never was accompanied by pomp and parades, it always symbolized the value America placed on its laborers.

For more than 60 years, our image of those laborers has included labor unions, which had the reputation as defenders of the little guy and guarantors of the American dream.

Whether that was real or imagined, it certainly isn't true today. From their peak of power in 1945, when unions counted more than one-third of the nation's workforce among their ranks, to the Teamsters' strike against UPS this month, the allure of big labor has faded.

Today, the percentage of the country's workforce that is unionized is at its lowest — about 14 percent — and it's not coincidental that the wage of the average union member now is lower than that of his or her non-unionized counterpart.

It's taken decades, but the disproportionate amount of power wielded by the labor unions is being wrestled away by honest people who want to perform an honest day's work. We suppose the reality that excellence results in success is preferred to earning the same wage as the next guy, regardless of any talent, effort or achievement shown.

It's worth noting that a dictionary definition of labor is "to proceed slowly; to plod."

The Right to Work movement is driven by those who refuse to be forced to join labor unions to pay high dues for little in return. It's also worth noting that the average union leader is paid twice what the worker he supposedly represents earns.

Just as the unions exist for the benefit of their leaders, those leaders seem to exist for the occupation of law enforcement officials. On Friday, Teamsters President Ron Carey, who started the UPS strike by not allowing the members to vote on it, was thrown out of office after the Justice Department revealed fraud in his election last year.

But the unions are not dying either. There is still one sector of unionized labor that is growing larger and stronger: government employees. Again, the disproportionate amount of power wielded hurts the nation, as everyone struggles with taxes. You need look no further than your children's schools to see it.

Before Congress, the National Education Association lobbies for increased spending "for the children." In Trenton, the process is repeated. In phase three, behind closed doors with the Board of Education, that selfless regard for the children is forgotten. The federal and state education money is given to the teachers by easily duped school board members who don't understand hardball labor tactics.

Again, mythology is at work as the union fights to bring the average teacher's compensation for a 180-day work-year closer to what a white collar worker earns in 250 days. It's a hard system to fight because anyone who challenges it will be accused of trying to harm the children.

A looming menace also can be seen in the balanced budget accord reached by Congress and the Clinton administration.

With its 1.3 million members, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees will grow further, as workfare participants become unionized. No one is talking about it, but Congress surrendered the hard won welfare reform provisions signed into law last year when it struck its budget deal with President Clinton last month.

Now, New Jersey must pay Work First workers the minimum wage and extend to them the same benefits regular government workers receive. That will add to the burden of the taxpayer in ways no one wants to discuss, because the tasks these people are expected to do is really nothing more than busy work.

The point of Work First New Jersey wasn't to have any specific job performed, it was to teach welfare recipients how to work for a paycheck. By limiting the size of those paychecks, there would have been an incentive for the program's participants to seek permanent employment in the private sector.

That's history and that's your money. You have to work for it, so it is you we salute this Labor Day.

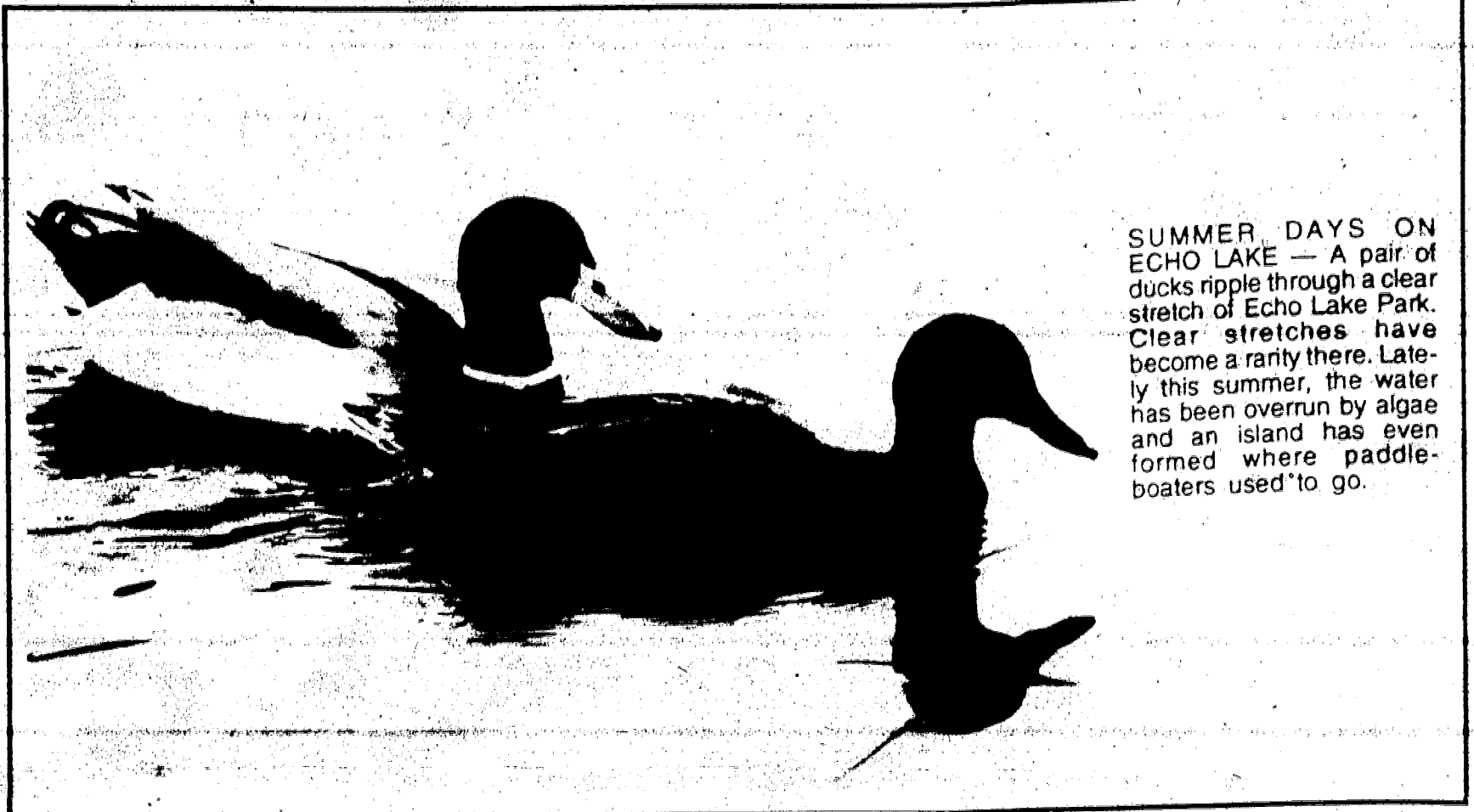
We appreciate your work ethic and your never-ending struggle for improvement and advancement, because that is really the guarantor of the American dream.

What's your opinion about this subject? Call us at (908) 686-9898, and enter Selection 8000. Use our Infosource hotline to express your opinions about this and other local issues. Responses will be published next week.



"Most of us probably feel we couldn't be free without newspapers, and that is the real reason we want the newspapers to be free."

Edward R. Murrow
journalist
1958



SUMMER DAYS ON ECHO LAKE — A pair of ducks ripple through a clear stretch of Echo Lake Park. Clear stretches have become a rarity there. Lately this summer, the water has been overrun by algae and an island has even formed where paddle-boaters used to go.

Centuries ago, every day was a labor day

Thoughts of Yesterday

By Charles Shallcross

Labor Day is a national holiday that has traditionally been commemorated in two ways: As a day to honor the workforce and the dignity of labor, and to mark the end of summer and the return to school for millions of students and teachers across the nation.

Although a national holiday to honor the working people of the country was advocated as early as 1882, it was not until 1894 that President Grover Cleveland signed a bill making Labor Day a national holiday in the United States. It is observed each year on the first Monday in September.

Even though we have commemorated labor only for the last 103 years, the idea of earning a living through hard work is as old as the human race. What has changed throughout the centuries, however, is the way in which we earn our living, especially in this area.

Looking back, we can see the residents of 17th and 18th century Elizabethtown earned their livings in ways which differ greatly from the occupations of today's citizens.

The earliest settlers of Elizabethtown were attracted to the area by its fertile soil and abundant supply of fish and game. Farming was the chief occupation during that era. However, as the tiny settlement of Elizabethtown grew from its earliest beginnings to its mid-18th century appearance of that of an attractive village of 800 inhabitants, the need for other skills and occupations beside that of the farmer became apparent.

By the mid-1700s, the citizens of Elizabethtown were engaged in a variety of trades and crafts typical of the period. A partial list of the crafts and craftsmen of pre-Revolutionary Elizabethtown includes: Joseph Hindes and James Howard, weavers; Abraham Hetfield and John Ross, cord-

wainers; shoemakers; David Marsh, millwright; Jonathan Morrell, nail-maker; Ebenezer Spining, cooper; barrel-maker; Aaron Miller, clockmaker; Jonathan Hampton, coachmaker; and Benjamin and Matthias Halsted, silversmiths.

Elizabethtown's pioneer, John Ogden, alone exemplified this variety of occupations. At various times he operated a grist-mill, a tannery for the manufacture of leather, a brickyard, and a saw-mill. In addition to these enterprises, Ogden, with 20 others, was granted exclusive whaling rights in the waters from Sandy Hook to Barnagate Bay. Due to the demand for whale oil, the venture proved quite profitable for all involved.

Because of the abundant supply of timber available in the surrounding forests, Elizabethtown was also home to shipbuilding and barrelmaking industries. Most goods in those days were packed and shipped in barrels, and the staves and barrels manufactured in Elizabethtown were used to ship goods to all parts of the world.

One of the most indispensable craftsmen of Colonial times was the local blacksmith. Elizabethtown's blacksmiths included Geisham Higgins, Joseph Little, and Baker Hendricks. Using iron from the mines of Morris County, these skillful artisans could fashion — besides the traditional shoes for horses and oxen — such necessary items as hicks, keys, kettles, farm implements, anchors, and boat fittings. Examples of their handiwork may still be seen in Colonial-era

structures throughout the area.

It is interesting to note that Elizabethtown was also a center of paper manufacturing in Colonial America. On Oct. 16, 1725 William Bradford introduced a weekly newspaper published in New York City called the *New York Gazette*. Since there were as yet no newspapers printed in New Jersey, the *Gazette* carried some local news and could be found in the taverns of Elizabethtown. To provide paper for his enterprise, Bradford established a papermill in Elizabethtown in 1728. The mill was probably located on the Elizabeth River in the Trimmers Lane area.

This was the first papermill in New Jersey and only the third in America. Since Bradford and his son, Andrew, who published the *American Weekly Mercury*, had something of a monopoly on government printing, it may be said that much of our Colonial history has been preserved on paper manufactured in Elizabethtown.

Another means of livelihood for many in Colonial times was that of inn keeper and tavern owner. Indeed, the tavern was just as necessary to the Colonial town as the blacksmith's shop or the gristmill — and certainly a more pleasant place in which to gather. The tavern was often the center of social life in the colonial town.

Stage coaches stopped there with travellers bringing the latest news from distant places. They also served as post offices where mail could be picked up. Taverns were often the settings for business transactions, auctions, and political events. Accommodations for travelers were also available at many taverns, although most were far from luxurious.

One of the first taverns in Elizabethtown was established as early as 1679 at Elizabethtown Point by Pierre Jardine. The accommodations

were described as miserable. Travelers often had to sleep on hay spread on the floor. By the late 1700s taverns in Elizabethtown became more numerous and certainly more comfortable.

Other taverns were in operation, serving the needs of Elizabethtown's residents, with colorful names such as the Sign of the Ship, Sign of the Nag's Head, the Marquis of Granby, and the Rose and Crown, to name a few.

Some of Elizabethtown's citizens made their living as merchants operating shops offering a wide variety of items. In a notice appearing in the *New Jersey Journal* of Sept. 2, 1795, George Robertson advertised that his store, "on the South Side of the Stone Bridge" — on Broad Street — "is well supplied with the following GOODS of choice qualities" including cotton calicoes, silk handkerchiefs, black lute strings, gloves, fans, Irish linens, buttons, knives and forks, tea, crockery, spirits, molasses, groceries, and flour of several kinds.

All of which he "is determined to dispose of on terms the most advantageous possible for those who will be so good as to favor him with their custom."

Although farming was a major occupation in the Elizabethtown area, by the end of the 18th century, as we have seen, its citizens were also earning their livings as potters, cabinet-makers, hatters, shipwrights, clock-makers, tinsmiths, carriage-makers, innkeepers, merchants, printers, and many other trades as well.

And though the citizens of Elizabethtown had no official day on which to commemorate the worth of work, for those industrious people every day was indeed a "labor day."

Charles Shallcross is the president of the Union County Historical Society.

Travel lets you see your hometown anew

It was awkward returning to the quaintness of Springfield after spending six months traveling through Europe. Some things had changed, there were more lights on Ciriffi's Deli, there were more places to become fat like Dunkin' Donuts and its partner in crime Baskin, Robbins. I did notice more than food though.

My brother had gotten bigger, he now can beat me up after all those years of my superiority. As an older brother, there is nothing worse than being bullied by your younger brother whom you used to torment. You find yourself reminiscing of the glory days when his head was being rammed into a wall while you wore a sinister smile.

OK, so my first observations were not very profound, but it takes time to arrive at meaningful conclusions. It takes time to see the changes around you and inside you, the latter being more dramatic. I don't want to bore you with deep thoughts on the "self," but I think when you begin to view things differently, you should first look inside instead of outside.

It was refreshing to hear the sweet melody of American accents again,

Reporter's Notebook

By Youshoo Patel
Correspondent

which are musical when compared to the speedy British, who spit words at you like a machine gun. I felt like I was being shot at from all sides, and wasn't sure how to defend myself. The best skill I learned was to perfect nodding mindlessly while feigning a smile, just like a politician.

No, I like politics, and as an intern at the *Springfield Leader*, I have had the opportunity to speak to Mayor Roy Hirschfeld and Deputy Mayor Gregory Clark, who always returned my calls. They seem to care for Springfield, which ultimately is what politics should be about.

Idealistic as I may sound, I think sometimes ideals are all we have, and ultimately must serve as the crutch for all our actions, unless we choose to live without them, which would be

unfortunate. Although former Vice President Dan Quayle was mocked for his "family values" campaign, I can't help but feel that he knew exactly what he was talking about.

Having returned less than two months ago in the midst of summer, I was happy to return to the warm sun, which flashes on and off in England like a flashlight. It will be a comfortable 70 degrees and sunny, then the clouds will suddenly sneak up and spill rain. Then, just before you unravel your umbrella, the sun reappears. Instead of becoming a more decisive person, I became more confused than ever.

But more importantly, I was very happy to see some people I hadn't seen for a long time. I saw old school chums who were now the big brothers and sisters at the Jonathan Dayton graduation. Many had changed while others seemed to have been stapled in time. We exchanged a few glances and words realizing that inasmuch as we had gone our separate ways, Springfield had, and always would connect us.

But we were merely the spectators

of the students for whom it signified the transition to greater things in different places with different people. I was very happy to look on, as my little brother took another step toward adulthood and Springfield celebrated its contribution to the world.

However, although there was much to enjoy, I was also repulsed by the thread of snottiness which had left its smelly trail. To some, I still found that the model of your Mercedes is the difference between you and them, but I suppose that attitude is an indelible mark of the West, resulting from the worst aspects of human nature.

As I get ready to finish my final year at college, I keep my history of Springfield in mind. Although I doubt I will spend my future years here, I know too well that you must always remember where you come from. For me and many others, that place is Springfield. It has provided the groundwork for our personal gain, or fall for those unlucky souls. I've noticed that some things change while others remain the same, and Springfield is no exception.

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VIEW POINT

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Should Echo Lake be dredged and cleaned?

Responses will be published next week.
Polls close Monday at noon.
Calls are free. Touch tone phones only.

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and enter
#7558 - YES
#7559 - NO

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Do you feel that your town is well represented in Trenton?

NO RESPONSE

Feeling healthy requires great inner-strength

Whether we like it or not, we have become a health-oriented society bent on looking, feeling and performing perfectly. Unfortunately, it's an impossible task.

Over the last five years, we have become overly sensitive to how we look, how others perceive us and making a greater impression on others.

Being fat is a no-no, exercise is in, eating low-fat, non-cholesterol foods is a must and to be accepted as a member of the new ruling class, we must be thin, participate in a daily or weekly routine of exercise and have enough energy to keep going, going and going.

Of course there is nothing wrong with this kind of lifestyle if that's what you want and are willing to strive for what has now been termed the "modern American look." But to many, achieving this standard is neither easy nor healthy.

Many people, especially young women, think being fat is mortal sin and some go as far as starving themselves. Some carry this obsession to an extreme where their health is endangered and the body becomes susceptible to all kinds of long-lasting aches and pains that could do us in

As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

long before we wanted to depart this world.

However, what we should keep in mind is that moderation is the key to success. Running 10 miles a day, eating nothing but no-fat, low starch and non-cholesterol foods morning, noon and night, is not exactly a healthy diet. And popping pills to achieve more and more energy is not smart either. What gets me is the radio commercial which promises to make you lose weight within two weeks while you eat all you want. Or the commercial which promises to provide you with more energy by taking another kind of pill is equally dangerous. But there are those among us who at the drop of a radio or television commercial race to nearest store to grab these "miraculous" portions without first talking to their physicians.

This is not exactly smart nor the surest route to good, sound health. I'm not saying these over-the-counter

health boosters are bad, but I would check with a doctor to see if the body needs these ingredients and what are they supposed to do. But too many people are obsessed with getting fat or not looking the way glamorous and beautiful people look. That they are willing to try and do anything to achieve that look.

No one wants to be an outsider, especially grossly fat. Those who are, run a health risk, but more important, to some, they cannot wear the clothes the beautiful people wear nor do they emit a personality or physical appearance that personifies the "great American look," such as being svelte, lean and attired in trendy fashions.

Why we've become so obsessed with our looks, driving ourselves to the limits of endurance is hard to understand. We agree people should take good care of themselves, exercise to the degree of not pushing the body too far or not eating too much fast, fatty food. But we cannot understand people who go beyond the limits to achieve a slim, lithe body by punishing themselves.

At one time during the evolution of our society, being "pleasingly plump" was a compliment and many artists of the 16th and 17th centuries painted

women in that form. In fact, some artists went a step further and painted their female subjects as voluptuous, or, in a word, fat. This would never do today.

Men also have played a role in social perceptions. Some might remember the old advertisements of the late health guru, Bernard MacFadden: "Don't be a 100-pound weakling." The idea was a 100-pound weakling on a beach had bullies kick sand in his face, and should follow MacFadden's rules for building muscles to teach the bullies a lesson. Those ads appeared for years during the 1920s and 1930s.

Today, we have our own "tried and true" methods of keeping fit, healthy and energetic. We seem to make a career out of body building, eating the right foods and keeping slim. I suppose it's not a bad idea, but some go to the outer limits to achieve such results.

We worry too much about what others think of our appearance and not enough of what we might be doing to our bodies.

Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher, is an active member of the Summit community.

Excess paint must be disposed of properly

An average of two gallons of household paint is sold for every person in the United States each year. Much of this paint is disposed of improperly, which in turn can harm the environment. There are several ways to handle leftover paint in Union County that are environmentally safe. The following steps should help you:

• First, always buy only the paint you need. That way, you reduce the chance of having any paint left over in the first place. It's the same idea behind reusing leftover grocery bags, or eliminating excess packaging. When you avoid creating the waste at the start, you are practicing "source reduction." It's a smart way to help the environment.

• Did you know that when properly stored, paint could last for years? Cover the opening with plastic wrap and replace the lid. Make sure the lid fits, so the paint doesn't leak. Then, and here's the important step, store the paint can upside down. The paint will create a tight seal around the lid,



keeping the paint fresh until you need it again.

• Now that you know how to keep your leftover paint fresh for years, don't forget about it. Use it up.

Leftover paint can be used on touch-up jobs and smaller projects. You can blend and mix smaller quantities of similar colors of latex paint to use on larger jobs where the final finish is not critical. Always make sure you read and follow all label instructions when applying the paint.

• If you just can't use your leftover paint, donate it to community groups, theater groups, schools, churches and others who need or want it. You may even be able to take a tax deduction.

Another good way to get rid of unwanted paint is to participate in or organize a neighbor-to-neighbor or community-wide paint exchange.

• Once you have used up your paint, find out if your municipality recycles empty steel cans by contacting your local municipal recycling coordinator. The thin skin of paint on the inside must be dry for recycling. Follow the instructions below for drying paint.

If your municipality does not recycle empty steel cans, the cans can be disposed of in your normal household trash after the paint has dried.

Empty paint cans are also accepted for recycling for a nominal fee at the Union County Bulky Waste Facility, which is J & J Recycling, located in Elizabeth. For hours of operation call (908) 351-2406.

• As a last resort, dispose of paint properly. Everyone should be able to save, use up, donate or exchange leftover paint. If as a last resort you need to dispose of your leftover paint, make sure you do it properly.

If the latex paint has already solidified in a closed can you can dispose of it in your normal trash, if the paint is still a liquid you will need to dry the paint.

Let your leftover latex paint air dry away from children or pets. One method to quicken the drying is to add an absorbent material such as speedy dry, cat litter or shredded newspaper. Once the latex paint has dried, it is safe to dispose of in your normal trash.

Only oil based paint may be disposed at Household Special Waste Days sponsored by the Union County Utilities Authority that are held in the fall and spring each year. If you have any questions or need further information regarding managing paint in Union County, call the UCUA at (732) 382-9400.

Joseph Spatola is the executive director of the Union County Utilities Authority.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Insurance choices serve the people

To the Editor:
Since I can remember, people have been complaining about the cost of auto insurance. No one has been able to solve it yet.

While no one has solved the problem yet, I want to congratulate Gov. Whitman for having the guts to take on the issue. I think her plan to give people a choice of auto insurance plans and the ability to get up to a 25 percent discount is the best plan that has come down the pike in a long time.

Because the Whitman plan gives us choices, the trial attorneys in the state are already badmouthing it. Since lawyers see their cash cow from frivolous lawsuits coming to an end, they are on a full-speed course to torpedo this plan. Imagine your local ambulance chaser not getting their 33-percent cut from that minor fender-bender.

Finally somebody is putting the consumer before lawyers and insurance companies. Thank you, Gov. Whitman.

Mary Ellen Harris
Kenilworth

U.N. resolutions are biased

To the Editor:
The United Nations never condemned the repeated Arab military and terrorist attacks against Israel, but it always condemns Israel for defending itself.

There are the vicious diatribes on Zionism voiced by Arab delegates at the U.N. which question the Jewish people's right to national existence and freedom which is accorded to any other people on this globe. Zionism is to the Jewish people what the liberation movements of Africa and Asia have been to their own people.

Ironically, the Arab delegates talk of racism while they threw out 800,000

Jews who lived in the Arab lands, to the fact that Arabs are represented in the Israeli government, while it is unthinkable for Jews to serve in any public office in any Arab country, that Arabs get transplants from Jewish victims murdered by Arab terrorists.

The notorious anti-Israel U.N. Resolution 3379 of November 1975 equating Zionism with racism has given a new lease on anti-Semitism around the world, but in 1991 America obliged the U.N. to revoke the shameful resolution 3379. However, that did not prevent the U.N. from passing another biased resolution against Israel, No. 904 in March 1994 declaring the eastern part of Jerusalem as "occupied territory" while it didn't declare East Berlin as "occupied territory."

The U.N.'s anti-Israel resolutions must be removed immediately because they encourage violence and murder. The suicide bombers are still freely recruited in the territories of the P.A. — Arafat calls them martyrs. The PLO transformed the peace process into a killing process; there can be no peace process with the murder of innocent people only because they might not be racially or religiously acceptable.

While the U.N. remains silent, it also constitutes an attack on the U.N. itself for it subverts the principles and purpose of the U.N.'s Charter, the foundation on which the U.N. was established. It is shameful that the U.N., which began its life as an anti-Nazi alliance, should now find itself on its way to becoming the world center of anti-Semitism.

Bernard Jacoud
Union

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Bills target drug penalties and protection for officers

Three bills that would upgrade penalties for drug distribution and endangering the lives of law enforcement officers was signed last week by Gov. Christine Whitman.

The package, A-2956, A-2957 and A-2958, sponsored by Assemblyman Kevin O'Toole and supported by Assemblyman Joel Weingarten, both R-Union, prohibits the use of booby traps and structure fortifications to thwart law enforcement officials, increases penalties for distribution of large quantities of marijuana and methamphetamine, and creates an "anti-drug profiteering penalty" that would prevent drug dealers from benefiting financially from their trade.

The first bill, A-2956, would make it a second-degree crime for a person to use booby traps on property used for manufacturing, dispensing or distributing illegal drugs.

The crime would be upgraded to a first-degree offense if a booby trap caused bodily injury to a law enforcement officer and a third-degree crime for any person who fortifies a building or maintains a fortified structure in which drugs are manufactured or distributed. Also, any person found guilty of violating the booby trap or fortification provisions would be required to serve consecutively any sentences imposed.

"Our law enforcement officers are the best in the nation and should not have to contend with explosive devices planted specifically to harm them as they try to execute search warrants or arrest drug dealers," said O'Toole. "These officers are on the front lines of America's war on drugs, making life safer for the rest of us. We will no longer tolerate those who blatantly disregard the law, and endanger the lives of others for their own gain."

The second bill, A-2957, would

All three bills incorporate recommendations of the Attorney General.

increase penalties for distribution of large amounts of marijuana and methamphetamine.

Under the legislation, distribution or possession with intent to distribute large quantities of methamphetamine, marijuana, marijuana plants, or hashish would be considered a first-degree offense. Current law has no provisions for first-degree crimes for large-scale distribution of these controlled dangerous substances. The measure also would add marijuana to the "controlled dangerous substance production facility" statute.

The third bill, A-2958, would impose an anti-drug profiteering penalty on people who deal large amounts of drugs for profit.

The penalty, which would be imposed by the court at the request of the prosecutor, would consist of \$200,000 if the defendant is convicted of a first-degree offense, \$100,000 for a second-degree crime, \$50,000 for a third-degree offense, and \$25,000 for a fourth-degree crime.

The court also could impose an amount equal to three times the street value of all controlled dangerous substances involved, if that amount is greater. The penalty could also be satisfied by a judgement against any of the defendant's assets.

Under the bill, a drug dealer could be subject to the penalty if he or she were found to be:

- leader of a narcotics trafficking network or leader of organized crime which involved drug dealing;
- a "drug profiteer";
- a "wholesale drug distributor"; or
- A "professional drug distributor."

"Far too often, those individuals who stand between us and crime, our

law enforcement officers, are not given the support and protection they deserve," Weingarten said. "This legislation will strengthen our efforts to ensure the safety of officers who put their lives on the line every day to protect ours."

"Drug dealing is a lucrative business. We can't allow these dealers to continue to profit from their activities. This bill would prevent these drug profiteers from reaping financial benefit from their trade," O'Toole said. All three bills incorporate recom-

mendations contained in the "Attorney General's Report to the Governor on the Need to Update the Comprehensive Drug Reform Act of 1987."

The drug reform package passed both houses unanimously.

Guides sought for arboretum

Men and women, including retired and former teachers and students majoring in education, can learn more about the environment by volunteering as a docent-guide for grades K-4 at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit.

Training in outdoor education will start Sept. 16. Docents guide small groups of children on the grounds for explorations keyed to classroom activities in the Reeves-Reed Education Center.

All prospective docents are asked to attend a two-day training program on Sept. 16 and 18 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or Sept. 22 and 24, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Also, indi-

dual training may be arranged by appointment. Field trips from area schools will run for eight weeks, Sept. 30 to Nov. 20, in two sessions per day, morning and afternoon. Docents are asked to volunteer two hours per week, either morning or afternoon.

To register and receive the introductory information packet, call Children's Education Coordinators Nick Armstrong or Michelle Celia Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at (908) 273-8787. The Reeves-Reed, a national and state historic site specializing in environmental education, is located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Route 24.

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Home Businesses"; Anthony Robbins, "Unlimited Power: A Black Choice"; Elaine Viets, "How to Commit Monogamy"; Jan Weimer, "Kitchen Redos, Revamps, Remodels & Replacements Without Murder, Madness, Suicide or Divorce." Abridged Books on Tape: Maeve Binchy, "Evening Class"; Robin Cook, "Chromosome 6"; Jack

Higgins, "The President's Daughter"; Steve Martini, "The List"; Nora Roberts, "Sanctuary." The Summit Free Public Library is located at 75 Maple St. Library hours Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., summer Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon. The telephone number is 273-0350.

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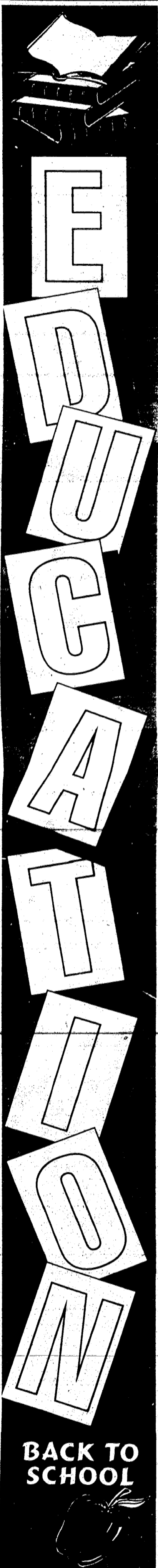
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Public offered round at Baltusrol

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

Those who want the chance to play at the Baltusrol Golf Course while helping a local cause may want to call Springfield Fire Captain Wayne Masiello before Sunday.

Masiello and Firefighter Joe Pepe have scheduled the Third Annual Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Golf Tournament at Baltusrol for Nov. 10. The have also set the early bird registration deadline for Aug. 31, however, and limited tickets for 120 players.

"Baltusrol has such history and is so prestigious," said Masiello. "That people go after the opportunity to play here. We get local merchants and firefighters from Springfield and other towns - but we also get people who fly in."

The Baltusrol Golf Course is best known for holding 12 Professional Golf Association U.S. Opens — more times than any other venue. Yet those are rare days in the spotlight as the hosting Baltusrol Golf Club is a private organization.

"They have tournaments but they're usually for Baltusrol's members," said Masiello. "To get an outing one has to have a club member to sponsor us. Course General Manager Mark D'Noble sponsored us three years ago."

Masiello said the golf outing has become FMBA Local 57's sole annual fundraiser. Proceeds go towards supporting several charitable and educational concerns.

"We have fire prevention education programs throughout the town and the local has been a supporter of the St. Barnabas Burn Center," said Masiello. "We also back a girl's softball team."

"Besides being neighbors, the fire department has given tremendous support to the school community," said James Caldwell School Principal Ken Bernabe. "They hold a school-wide assembly during Fire Prevention Week in October, bring a mobile-type home to teach fire safety in June, and enter first grade classrooms for lessons. They're also part of our annual picnic."

Players will receive a tournament golf shirt, a complimentary brunch and post-game buffet dinner, driving range and putting green privileges and, conditions permitting, golf carts. Early bird registrants are open to an additional prize drawing. Tickets are \$250 per person.

Those who are unable to play, said organizers, can still participate. Golf hole advertisements, for example, are available at \$50 per hole. Longest drive and closest-to-the-pin contest sponsorships are also open.

Flemington Car & Truck Country has signed on to the hole-in-one contest, whereby the dealer will give away a new Ford Mustang to the winner. Other donations are welcome.

Call the FMBA at (201) 376-8558 9 a.m.-10 p.m. for application forms and details.

Nature field trips offered

Elementary school teachers can choose field trips according to their science curricula when the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit resumes its outdoor education classes, "Networks to Nature," starting Sept. 30. Suspended during garden restoration at the Reeves-Reed, "Networks" will provide newly organized courses incorporating the new Wildlife Habitat Pond and the Meadow Trail, all focusing on environmental awareness.

Classes from Sept. 30 to Nov. 20 are open to grades K-4. Teachers may register for field trips by calling (908) 273-8787. Reeves-Reed is located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24.

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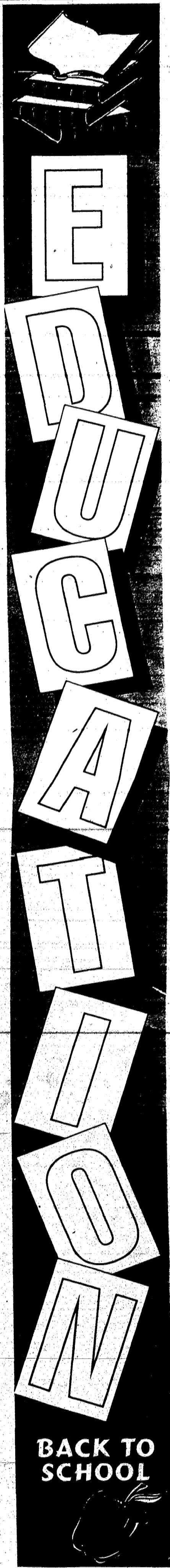
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SPORTS

LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association (NJISAA) and the New Jersey Scholastic Coaches Association (NJSCA) has announced the scheduling of a Men's and Women's Volleyball Coaches Clinic to be held Sunday, Sept. 7 at St. Joseph's High School in Metuchen.

The timeframe for the clinic is 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with registration opening at 8:30. The clinic is designed to meet the needs of varsity coaches, assistant coaches and recreational coaches. The pre-registration fee for 1997-98 NJSCA members is \$25 and \$35 on-site. The fee for non-NJSCA members is \$35 and \$45 on-site. A pre-registration fee of \$55 includes a 1997-98 NJSCA membership and will be \$65 on-site. The above fees include clinic packet, all sessions and lunch. The clinic is being sponsored by KAEP.

The agenda begins with registration from 8:30-9, followed by rules interpretation from 9-10. The first session is from 10-11:30, followed by lunch and business meeting from 11:30-12:30. The second session is from 12:30-2:00, followed by a question and answer summary and evaluation from 2:00-2:30. The featured clinician is Ann Leonard-House, the head women's volleyball coach at Rutgers.

♦♦♦
The New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association (NJISAA) and the New Jersey Scholastic Coaches Association (NJSCA) has announced the scheduling of a Field Hockey Coaches Clinic to be held Sunday, Sept. 14 at The College of New Jersey's Student Center in Ewing Township.

The timeframe for the clinic is 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., with registration commencing at 8:30. The clinic is designed to meet the needs of varsity coaches, assistant coaches and recreational coaches.

The pre-registration fee for 1997-98 NJSCA members is \$25 and \$35 on-site. The fee for non-NJSCA members is \$35 and \$45 on-site. A pre-registration fee of \$55 includes a 1997-98 NJSCA membership and will be \$65 on-site. The above fees include clinic presentations, luncheon and clinic materials.

The agenda is as follows:
8:30-9:15: Registration/refreshments/visit exhibits
9:30-10:30: Ann Petracco — Building the Attack: shooting and scoring opportunities.

10:30-11:15: Tony Terno — Sports nutrition/conditioning: how to impact performance in women athletes.

11:15-11:30: Break.

11:30-12:15: Marie Gimmi, Ruth Gibbs, Mary Loew — Building Agreement: 3 Sectional Reps, discuss new rules, continuing concerns for players, coaches and officials, question and answer session.
12:15-1:15: Lunch.

1:30-2:15: Bobbie Schultz — Success, regardless of the number of wins and losses.

2:15-3:00: Nancy Williams — Player selection and development. The right player for the right position and building skills for each position.

3:15-4:15: Linda Alimi, Bobbie Schultz, Nancy Williams — Coaches' Forum: A question and answer session addressing concerns in all aspects of the game.

More information may be obtained by calling Ernie Finizio at the NJISAA at 609-259-2776.

Mountainside baseball teams were outstanding

Two Mountainside Pony League age 13 and 14 baseball teams dominated league play this summer.

The Mavericks and Mustangs were undefeated against the two teams from Springfield and the three teams from Berkeley Heights, usually winning handily.

The Mustangs defeated the Mavericks for the regular-season championship and the Mavericks bested the Mustangs to win the playoff crown.

The Mustangs were sparked by the efforts of Kenny Sullivan, John Junguenet and Danny Drake offensively, each hitting at an exceptional pace.

Matt Strenzak, Jason Krawczyk, Josh Moss and Teo Fernandez also hit the ball well.

Nick Pace, Joe Sperlazza and Ryan Feller came through with hits at critical times.

Drake Junguenet, Feller and Sullivan handled the pitching chores and did a good job on the mound.

Drake and Junguenet made exceptional plays in the field and Sullivan played well at catcher.

The Mavericks' best offensive weapons were Matt DeAnna, Danny DeOlivera, Jonny Doorley, Nick Perez-Santalla and Steven Brown.

Also contributing some big hits were Jimmy Grammenos, Tina Grammenos, Danny Legiec, George Tewlik and Jason Bladis.

Timmy Britt had exceptional speed on the bases and was a superb shortstop. DeAnna pitched during the playoffs and was at his best during the championship game against the Mustangs.

Jimmy Grammenos pitched solidly throughout the entire season, as did Doorley who threw a no-hitter against Springfield.

The Mustangs were coached by Kenny Sullivan the Mavericks by Mike Watts.

Sign up for Minutemen football

Springfield Minutemen football registration is still being accepted at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center in Springfield, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Minutemen program is for Springfield boys in grades 4-8.

Forms are available at the Civic Center, located on 30 Church Mall in Springfield. A non-refundable fee of \$20 and a fee per child of \$55 is required, checks to be made payable to the "Township of Springfield." and "Springfield Minutemen Football."

• The Springfield girls' soccer program is still accepting registration forms. The program is for girls in grades 3-4 and 5-6. Forms are available at the Civic Center.

• A non-refundable fee of \$25 per child may be made payable to the "Township of Springfield."

• The Springfield Recreation Department is accepting applications for cheer-leading coaches for the upcoming football and basketball seasons.

More information may be obtained by calling recreation director Mike Tenaro at 908-912-2227.

Comcast Cablevision captures league playoff championship

Defeats first-place team in title game

Comcast Cablevision, which finished in second place in the regular season standings with an impressive **26-4 record**, defeated **first-place** Antoine's Pub and Grill 7-3 in last week's Union County Senior Softball League championship game.

Comcast Cablevision went 3-0 in the league playoffs, defeating Westfield Legg Mason 9-5 in the first round and Travel Guide 11-1 in the semifinals.

Antoine's Pub and Grill, which finished the regular season with a league-best 20-3 mark, received a first-round bye before ousting Union Center National Bank 16-15 in the semifinals.

Here's a look at the league playoffs, starting with the first round, continuing with the semifinals and concluding with the championship game.

FIRST ROUND

Comcast Cablevision 9, Westfield Legg Mason 5: Ron Torselli blasted a three-run homer while going 3-for-4 and Norm Stumpf belted a two-out bases loaded double for Comcast Cablevision. Jim Airey, Mel Coren, Dom Deo and Stumpf had two hits each for Comcast Cablevision.

Bob LaDolce belted a three-run double and Bill Canata, Henry Barnes and Jack Geoghegan banged out two hits each for Westfield Legg Mason.

Travel Guide 6, Nilsen Detective Agency 3: Tom McCall, Howard Jones, Jerry Halfpenny, and Norm Bauhman had two hits each and Larry Rehack blasted a home run for Travel Guide. Jones pitched an excellent

game in earning the mound victory. **Union Center National Bank 17, Crest Refrigeration 13:** Bob Palasits went 3-for-3 belting a triple and blasting a home run for Union Center National Bank. Alan Cohen was 3-for-4 with a double and Karl Grossman 3-for-3 for Union Center National Bank.

Seniors Softball

SEMIFINALS

Comcast Cablevision 11, Travel Guide 1: Jim Airey and Mel Coren went 3-for-3 and teammates Joe Berger, Bob Canales, Dom Deo, Ron Torselli and Charles Lehman had two hits each for Comcast Cablevision. Winning pitcher Deo turned in an excellent mound performance.

Dennis Kosowicz blasted a home run. John McCall went 3-for-3 and Lou Koehler was 2-for-2 for Travel Guide.

Antoine's Pub and Grill 16, Union Center National Bank 15: Trailing Union Center National Bank by a 14-2 score after four innings, Antoine's rallied for the one-run victory by scoring four runs in the fifth, five more in the sixth and five in the seventh after two were out.

Gary Wiese, John Patricco and Rich Hyer had three hits each, one of Hyer's a grand slam, for Antoine's Pub and Grill. Steve Fatula, Tony Muccia, John Lyp and Vic Gorman had two hits each, with Gorman belting the game-winner.

Alan Cohen went 4-for-4 and scored four runs. John O'Rourke was

Dayton, GL grid-openers Sept. 20

The Dayton and Governor Livingston high school football teams will open the 1997 season on the early weekend this year.

Both are scheduled to host Mountain Valley Conference opponents on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Dayton, a member of the Valley Division, will face Mountain Division foe Newark Central at Meisel Field at 1 p.m.

GL, a member of the Mountain Division, is scheduled to host Valley Division foe New Providence at 2 p.m. if the Highlanders' new field is ready by then.

Dayton is coming off a 6-3 season, its best since 1991. The Bulldogs enter the 1997 campaign with a six-game winning streak.

GL won two of its last three games last year to finish at 4-5.

Dayton

Sept. 20 Newark Central, 1:00
Sept. 27 Gov. Livingston, 1:00
Oct. 4 at Brearley, 1:00
Oct. 17 at Roselle Park, 7:30
Oct. 25 Bound Brook, 1:00
Nov. 1 North Plainfield, 2:00
Nov. 8 Middlesex, 1:00
Nov. 14 at Manville, 7:00
Nov. 27 at Ridge, 10:30

Governor Livingston

Sept. 20 New Providence, 2:00
Sept. 27 at Dayton, 1:00
Oct. 10 at Immaculata, 7:30
Oct. 18 at Roselle, 1:00
Oct. 25 at Hillside, 1:00
Nov. 1 Roselle Park, 2:00
Nov. 8 at Newark Central, 2:00
Nov. 15 North Plainfield, 1:00
Nov. 27 Johnson, 10:30

Comcast Network replays champions

The Comcast Network will present *New Jersey's Champions*, a half-hour highlight show recapturing the great moments from the 1996-97 New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's championships.

New Jersey's Champions on The Comcast Network has already been aired four times and can still be seen four other times.

The dates are as follows:
Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 4 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 4:30 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 5 at 8:30 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 8 at 9:30 p.m.

The Comcast Network had its cameras at over 50 NJISAA championship events and the show concentrates on several.

The show also includes a musical tribute to all of the athletes involved in the 1996-97 NJISAA state title events.

Mick Moninghoff, the executive producer of *New Jersey's Champions* and the host of The Comcast Network's *Scholastic Sports Weekly* show that returns in September, was happy to be involved in the work.

"Year-end projects are a major undertaking, but this one was a treat because it shows young athletes at their best," Moninghoff said.
Boys' sports covered include: soccer, football, indoor and outdoor track, swimming, fencing, wrestling, tennis, basketball, hockey, lacrosse and baseball.

Girls' sports covered include: soccer, field hockey, indoor and outdoor track, swimming, fencing, basketball, lacrosse and softball.

"Any number of great plays from any number of events could appear in a program like this, but I feel we have a representative sample from almost every sport in the state," Moninghoff said.

SportSMARTS camp next month
The SportSMARTS Fall Pitching and Catching Camp is scheduled to take place all four Sundays in September — the 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th — from 9-11 a.m. at the Union Catholic High School field in Scotch Plains.

Instruction will be led by Union Catholic head baseball coach Paul Reddick and a professional staff.

Reddick has worked with the Montreal Expos, the USA National Baseball Team and Elizabeth High School.

Guest instructors include Elizabeth High School head baseball coach Ray Korn, former major leaguer Steve Balboni and major league scout Joe Salermo.

Korn is also a professional pitching coach with the Detroit Tigers, Chicago Cubs and minor league St. Paul Saints.

Balboni formerly played with the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals.

Salermo is a scout for the New York Mets.
Students will go through a professional pitcher's or catcher's workout during each session.

Pitchers will learn proper mechanics, how to throw different pitches, strength and flexibility exercises, secrets to developing super confidence and how 15 minutes a day can make them a better pitcher.
Catchers will learn how to develop a stronger arm, throw out runners, use proper footwork, increase mental toughness and how to work with a pitcher and call pitches.

Each player will receive a written evaluation sheet at the conclusion of the last session.

Camp tuition is \$140 and full payment must be received by Monday, Sept. 1.

More information about the SportSMARTS Fall Pitching and Catching Camp may be obtained by calling Reddick at 908-686-6057.

Sharp Shooters Basketball Clinics offered
Mike Gatley, head coach of the 1997 ABA champion Trenton Flames, can be directing his Sharp Shooters Basketball Clinics at your facility this fall and/or next spring.

Seen as a great energizer for any basketball program, all clinics are for boys and girls from high school teams to recreation programs.
The clinics are intended to incorporate the sharp shooters' four fundamentals of success — shooting, dribbling, passing and defense — as well as a coaches clinic for one set fee.

A free videotape and workouts for all participants are also included.
More information about the Sharp Shooters Basketball Clinics may be obtained by calling Gatley at 609-448-6128.

One Pitch Softball Tournament next weekend

The Bloomfield College basketball program will sponsor a One Pitch Softball Tournament on Sept. 6-7 at Clark's Pond and Wright's Field in Bloomfield.

The tournament will be double-elimination and teams will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.
The fee is \$200 per team and the tournament champion receives a cash prize.

To register or for more information about the One Pitch Softball Tournament call Mike Mancino at 908-931-1191 before Sept. 3.

Garden State Basketball League starts September

The Garden State Basketball League is starting in September for boys and girls in grades 3 to 12 and adults over 18.
There is a 10-game season with Morris, Passaic, Essex and Bergen county locations.

Games are played on weekdays or weekends.
More information about the Garden State Basketball League may be obtained by calling 973-887-9397.

N.J. Lightning AAU seeking baseball teams

The N.J. Lightning AAU baseball team is seeking age 13 and 14 All-Star teams to play on weekends in the fall.

If enough teams are interested, a fall league will be possible.

The N.J. Lightning also seeks players age 13 prior to Aug. 1, 1997 to play in local and state AAU tournaments in the fall.

AAU fall baseball can help youngsters sharpen their skills and help them be better prepared for the next spring high school season.

More information about N.J. Lightning AAU baseball may be obtained by calling 908-750-5506 after 9 p.m.

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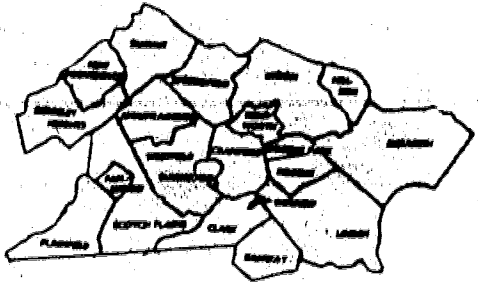
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1997 - SECTION B

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What do they want this time?

For whatever my opinion is worth, I congratulate the officers and board members of First Union Bank for not surrendering to a gang of smug, self-righteous, self-serving politicians.

I refer to the decision of the bankers to keep their policy of fingerprinting. That policy, which reduces check fraud, has those who do not have First Union accounts fingerprinted when they cash checks there.

I admit the process doesn't appeal to me as a consumer, but I would either open an account or take my checks elsewhere. Rather than look at the matter that simply, freeholders from both parties voted to pull the county's money out of First Union when the bank declined the chance to surrender its autonomy and responsibility to its investor.

Faced with the threat of losing \$15 million in deposits, the bankers showed they know their business. It's a shame the freeholders don't know theirs. I'm also disappointed to see two Republicans join the six Democrats on this vote. Only Frank Lehr stood for reason.

Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg
Regional Editor

For weeks I've been wondering what the freeholders' true motives are. I know this farce began when Union County Assemblyman Neil Cohen attempted similar punitive action against the bank at the state level. Knowing how close Cohen and Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender are, I wasn't shocked to see the freeholders make this "issue" their own.

Still, what is it they really want? You'll never convince me that Cohen, Stender & Co. care about those branded with ink on their thumbs. I've been watching them carve up the county treasury all year to expand their power and enrich the members of their inner circle. From them I expect the worst. In this case, having the \$15 million deposited where it would benefit the county Democratic Party or one of its mandarins.

I thought for sure the money would wind up in First Bank Americano, the new commercial bank in Elizabeth owned in part by state Sen. Ray Lesniak. The senator is a very powerful Democrat from Union County, who led Clinton-Gore '96 in New Jersey.

So far, so good, at press time, that bank was not on the list of institutions the freeholders said they are considering.

Still, I ask what do they want? Is the affair simply a matter of blowhards throwing their weight around? These freeholders are self-described champions of local businesses. Does putting the screws to an important bank sound business-friendly?

Then I remembered my first conversation with Freeholder Walter McNeil, who now is chairman of the freeholders' Fiscal Affairs Committee. Every Silly Season, the editors of this newspaper invite candidates to our offices to discuss the issues of the day. These interviews help us decide our endorsements in November.

At 10:45 a.m. on Oct. 27, 1995, according to my notes, McNeil arrived, and during an hour-long discussion, he said some remarkable things about business and banking and the way he wants government to interfere.

He started reasonably, saying he wanted banks and supermarkets to open in Plainfield, where he lives. Then he said he wanted banks to "reinvest" in the "community," using two words that set off alarms among people who know their money is about to be seized by government.

When asked for specifics, See GOOD, Page B2

Thanks to a bank



Catherine Brody, second from right, a senior vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank, accepts a resolution from county freeholders in thanks for the bank's sponsorship of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra concert recently. The NJSO performed as part of the county's 1997 Summer Arts Festival. From left: freeholders Donald Goncalves, Edwin Force, Carol Cohen, Brody and Freeholder Frank Lehr.

Sale of incinerator discussed Facility could reap property taxes for Rahway

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

Could the UCUA's incinerator be sold to Ogden-Martin in the near future?

According to one UCUA administrator, the UCUA and Ogden-Martin, the company that operates the Rahway-based incinerator, are in negotiations over the sale price for the facility.

This price was not disclosed but, based on published reports, the source said the price of \$200 million for a

sale of the facility is being "knocked around."

The source said that reason for a possible sale of the facility is its debt. The UCUA owes more than \$200 million in bonded debt.

"If it's a responsible sale, then it will reduce the rate," he said. "If not, then the Utility Authority will have to work to reduce the tipping fee."

This is one of many negotiations that the UCUA is making to reduce its per-ton garbage disposal fee or "tipping fee" of \$83.05.

If the sale of the incinerator fails, then the UCUA will enter into negotiations to reduce the costs of the service contract it has with Ogden-Martin. The costs of this service contract vary with the amount of trash that the UCUA burns and the amount of ash left over and were worth \$1,210,093 in 1996.

But whatever happens, it apparently won't happen this week.

On Friday, the *Home News and Tribune* quoted John Kulish, chairman of See RAHWAY, Page B2

Audit suggests UCUA solutions

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

The results of an audit of the UCUA by the state Department of Treasury were reported at last week's meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

According to Rob Robison of the Treasury's Local Government Budget Review, this audit was requested by the UCUA and is non-binding — that is, the recommendations in the 37-page report do not have to be implemented by the UCUA or the freeholders.

"We're just trying to give our clients a framework to discuss possible solutions," he said.

The purpose of the audit was to find ways in reducing the per-ton garbage disposal fee or "tipping fee" at the Rahway-based facility. The audit was started before New Jersey's waste disposal laws, laws that guarantee the UCUA a legal monopoly on waste disposal in Union County, were overturned by federal court Justice Joseph Irenas. This was upheld in a federal appellate court, which also pushed up the deadline for repealing these laws.

When the laws are struck from the books, possibly in October, the UCUA will have to compete in a free market and may lose business because of its tipping fee of \$83.05. If it does, it may default on its more than \$200 million in bonds, \$35 million of these were guaranteed by the county.

The UCUA and freeholders are counting on an October appeal of the court ruling and bills in the Legislature and Congress to help avert this.

But one of the guidelines for the audit was that "the Board of Chosen Freeholders cannot rely exclusively upon the outcome of any court decision or some other external source to provide solutions to the existing problem."

"Overall, it is a well-run facility — very well-run," said Robison. "But at the same time, the concerns of the freeholders and the Board of Commissioners are appropriate."

According to Robison, the UCUA is "successful" partly because it has reduced its costs and its tipping fee over the years. In 1988, the tipping was approximately \$137 per ton. This has dropped to the current fee of \$83.05.

But Robison said at the UCUA must cut at least \$20 more off of this tipping fee before it can become competitive. He added that every \$500,000 in additional revenue or cuts would reduce the tipping fee by about \$1; therefore, about \$10 million in additional revenue or costs will have to be found.

Local Government Budget Review had at first intended the audit to be a simple review of what cuts could be made in the operations at the UCUA. But, while it did find costs that could be cut, Robison said that these were small and that there were "several significant revenue facilities."

"Nowhere outside the state do Utility Authorities rely so much on disposing garbage but instead rely a lot on selling steam and electricity," he said.

Some of the cuts identified in the report include eliminating 2.5 executive positions, worth \$180,900 per year; 13.5 administrative and support positions, including environmental regulations management, recycling and clerical positions, worth \$561,340 per year; one full-time bookkeeping position and one clerical support position, worth \$52,250.

The report also recommended that the UCUA look into transferring the responsibility of weighing and transferring loads to Ogden Martin for possible labor cost savings. These, combined with other measures, would reduce the staff at the UCUA by about 33 percent and reduce the tipping fee by about 72 cents.

According to the report, the UCUA's environmental testing and test results See STATE, Page B2

6 UCC faculty members promoted to higher ranks

Six Union County College faculty members were among 12 who've been approved for promotion to higher faculty ranks by the college's board of trustees, to take effect Monday.

Promoted to the rank of associate professor are Professor Carl Cuttita of Kenilworth, English and communications; Professor John McDermott of Cranford, English as a second language; Professor June Pomann of Westfield, English as a second language; John Russel of Cranford, English; and Wen-Yao Zhang of Westfield, mathematics.

Promoted to the rank of assistant professor is William Rohrer of Fanwood, biology.

Cuttita joined the college faculty in 1990 and is responsible for implementing a communications program as a separate discipline from the liberal arts curriculum, now serving as communications coordinator. He adapted the use of multimedia and desktop publishing into required courses in the program, and designed several new courses dealing with multimedia development and design, digital video editing, advanced news-writing, advance desktop publishing, the evolution of film, and multimedia imaging.

In addition, Cuttita developed and implemented the college's first multimedia laboratory, providing computer-aided instruction using state-of-the-art digital video hardware and workstations.

He co-chairs the college's World Wide Web Development Committee, was co-founder of the Faculty Academic Technology Committee, and chaired the Faculty Student Affairs Committee. Cuttita obtained school-to-work opportunities initiative and Union County College Foundation grants for web development. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from City University of New York, and is a doctoral student at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

McDermott joined the college faculty in 1989 and has chaired the Faculty Resource Committee. Last year, he helped develop and imple-

ment a new course, "ESL reading for business," and is the Level 6 coordinator at the college's Institute for Intensive English. He also was editor of a revised faculty handbook.

McDermott has taught five-week summer stints at the University of Pennsylvania, instructing contingents of teachers sent by the Japanese Ministry of Education in cross-cultural understanding and teaching reading methodologies. He has presented to foreign language faculty at Dong Nang University, Nanjing, China, and has published more than 20 poems in magazines and anthologies. McDermott regularly gives language workshops at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Newark, for nursing master's degree professors. He had taught two years each in China and Japan as a foreign language expert. McDermott holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from Rutgers University.

Pomann joined the college's faculty in 1990 and served five years as student activities specialist at UCC's Elizabeth campus, running trips and on-campus events. She is the former co-chair of the Faculty Admissions and Student Affairs committees, and has been a member of numerous other faculty committees, most recently the Appeals Committee. She also is a member of the English department's Tenure Promotions Review Committee.

Pomann is an active member of both the international and state associations of Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages. She holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from New York University.

Russel joined the UCC faculty in 1991 and has been instrumental in developing a French film course and a world literature course, the latter for the college's honors program. Outside of the college, Russel published a book, *Hamlet and Narcissus*, in 1995, and is writing a successor to that book, *The Play of Power: King Lear and the Nature of Narcissism*.

A member of the Modern Language Association, Russel holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from

Seton Hall University, another master's degree from the University of Chicago, and a Ph.D. from Fordham University.

Zhang joined the college faculty in 1993 and serves on its Faculty Curriculum and Scholarship and Financial Aid Committees. He has participated in Project NEXT: New Experience in Teaching, a program co-sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and Exxon that involves a sharing of technologies and ideas in teaching mathematics to students.

Zhang is the only representative from New Jersey involved in the project, and the only one in the nation

from a two-year college. Last year, he presented a paper on using the graphing calculator to teach calculus students at the joint meeting of the MAA and American Mathematics Society in Seattle.

Zhang holds a bachelor's degree from Anshan Iron and Steel College, a master's degree from East China Normal University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

Rohrer joined the college faculty in 1994 and co-participated in securing an Eisenhower grant to develop teachers for middle school science and mathematics education.

A member of the college Faculty's Technology and Nominations committees, he was instrumental in writing a revised faculty handbook as a member of the Faculty Resource Committee. Rohrer was instrumental in developing and implementing a biotechnology course for biology majors.

He is a member of the Society for Neuroscience, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the National Association of Biology Teachers. He holds a bachelor's degree from DePauw University and both master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Notre Dame.

Honoring the artists



Several of the winners of the 1997 Union County Juried Arts and Crafts Exhibition gather to accept congratulations from Freeholder Frank Lehr and New Jersey Center for Visual Arts Executive Director Joan Duffey Good. Rear, from left: Alice Bryan Hondru of Mountainside; Alex Mambach of Cranford; Neal Korn of Union; Lora Shelley of Union; Duffey Good; and Andrew Engel of Plainfield. Front, from left: Deborah Jospe of Springfield; Lehr and Angel 'Pico' Reinoso of Roselle Park, with son Loren, age 3.

State suggests ways UCUA can raise money, cut costs

(Continued from Page B1) exceed federal and state standards. To reduce costs, the UCUA could negotiate with the state Department of Environmental Protection to reduce its hourly tests of the incinerator ash, which cost \$319,164 in 1996. A 50 percent reduction in this cost would be equivalent to a tipping fee reduction of about 32 cents.

The report added that the chance of finding an environmental problem in one hourly sample of ash is "practically nil."

The report also recommended savings in disposing of the ash. These include disposing of the ash at the landfill owned by the Pollution Control Financing Authority in Warren County instead of Pennsylvania — even buying the landfill in the future — and having Ogdén-Martin pay all the costs for a device to dry the ash, reducing its weight and reducing transportation costs and Ogdén-Martin's service fee.

The UCUA also pays Rahway, a Host Community Fee of about \$2.3 million a year. The report recommended that the freeholders pay this fee for at least five years, resulting in

a savings of \$4.63 per ton. Finally, the report recommended possible sources of revenue, including selling the steam, electricity and even ash generated by the incinerator.

The ash, according to the report, could be sold for fill or as a base material for manufacturing or road construction. It could also be put through a "fusion" process to make blocks, pellets and chemical fibers.

Most of the recommendations for the sale of steam and electricity revolved around the nearby East Jersey Correctional Center in Woodbridge, the Woodbridge Developmental Center and the Avenel Correctional facility. These included providing steam for heating and cooling for the East Jersey Correctional Center and acting as an emergency power source for the facility. The report also recommended using the deregulation of the electrical industry in New Jersey and entering into a partnership with PSE&G to sell electricity to the facility.

The three facilities, in turn, could be a source of additional garbage — and revenue, as Ogdén-Martin could arrange one-time "spot loads" to be

disposed of at the facility.

These cuts and additional revenue, in total, could result in \$8,349,100, or a \$16.70 annual cut in the tipping fee and \$15.8 million in "non-recurring" budget transfers or a \$31.60 cut in the tipping fee.

These non-recurring transfers involve using bonded money — specifically \$5 million in construction bonds — and \$10.8 million in a zero-interest loan from the DEP for rate stabilization.

Freeholders on TV

On the August edition of "Freeholder Forum," Union County freeholders will discuss the impact of the proposed Green Brook Flood Control Project on Union County.

The show, featuring Freeholders Linda Stender and Henry Kurz, and Frank Meeks, a member of the Green Brook Flood Control Commission, and chairman of the committee studying upper basin problems, will address the county's financial, safety and environmental concerns about the project.

The program will be shown on Summit's Channel 36 today at noon.

Good luck to bankers

(Continued from Page B1) McNeil said he wants government to force banks to make low interest loans to black taxpayers, adding that he thought banks discriminate against that group in granting loans.

When I asked him if that "discrimination" could be attributed to a more complicated problem — low incomes, spotty credit histories and lack of collateral among loan applicants — the candidate got nervous.

When I asked him if the banks had a responsibility to their investors to manage their money properly, he complained about the thievery of the S&L crisis, implying two wrongs might make a right.

"Let's be activists," he said of the freeholders, "Let's get into the community" and "generate the economy" in the county's urban areas. "When one person stops rowing, then we all have to row harder."

My congratulations also goes to whichever bank the freeholders choose to deposit the county's money.

Rahway may benefit from a sale of UCUA

(Continued from Page B1) the UCUA Board of Commissioners, saying negotiations with Ogdén-Martin would be concluded soon, possibly this week.

Stephen Yianakopolos of Ogdén-Martin denied this, saying that, while negotiations were being held, the two were "not that close to a resolution on any issue."

"That's not a good thing; that's not a bad thing," he said.

When asked what the negotiations were about, Yianakopolos said that there were a "host of issues."

The possible transfer of the UCUA did not worry James Kennedy, the mayor of Rahway — where the incinerator is located — and a UCUA commissioner.

The UCUA pays a Host Community Fee of about \$2.3 million a year to Rahway, and according to Kennedy, the UCUA is "not entitled" to get rid of this fee without negotiations.

"They cannot strike a deal without us," he said. "Rahway's position is protected."

In fact, said Kennedy, privatization would set up a "whole new scenario" between the UCUA and Rahway. A

privately owned facility could let Rahway negotiate for property taxes on the incinerator, he said.

In addition to this, the UCUA is in negotiations with Alliance Landfill, formerly Empire Landfill, of Pennsylvania. This landfill is where the UCUA disposes of its incinerator ash at \$37 per ton; the UCUA is negotiating to reduce this fee.

The UCUA is also negotiating with the DEP to reduce its testing, which reportedly exceed federal and state requirements, and renegotiating its contract with PSE&G, to whom it sells electricity.

The tipping fee is important because New Jersey's waste flow laws were overturned in federal court last year and later upheld in appeals court. These laws guaranteed the UCUA business by forcing Union County's towns to send their garbage there for disposal.

These laws could be struck from the books as early as October if the Supreme Court refuses to hear an appeal on the case. If so, the UCUA will have to compete in an open market, something that officials at the incinerator and the state Treasury Department said it cannot do now.

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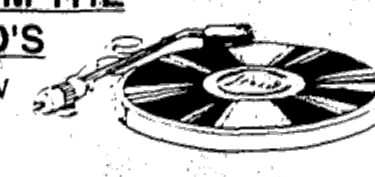
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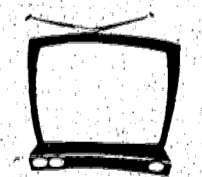
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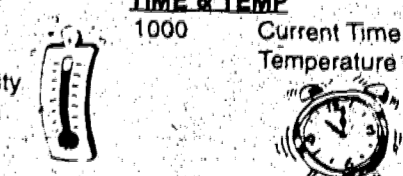
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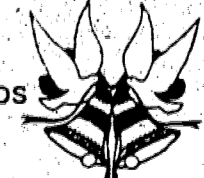


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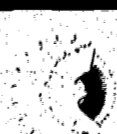
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

WYACT director announces classes

Cynthia Meryl, Broadway performer and artistic director of the Westfield Young Arts Cooperative Theatre and stage director of this past summer's productions of "Merrily We Roll Along" and "The Children's Hour," will again be teaching Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced Acting classes at the Westfield School of Dance, 402 Boulevard in Westfield. These acting classes concentrate on improvisation, character development and scene study.

Meryl also offers Musical Theatre classes, Beginners and Intermediate/Advanced, which focus on song selections and interpretation, ensemble work, voice and Music Theatre movement. Private sessions in voice and/or acting are available. Meryl, a professional actress in the national theater arena for more than 25 years, designs her classes to prepare the performer for auditions and the professional stage.

Meryl, an original cast member in Tommy Tune's award-winning musical, "Nine," with Raul Julia, has played Eliza in "My Fair Lady," opposite Noel Harrison at the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera; Nellie in "South Pacific," opposite Giorgio Tozzi for the Kenley Circuit and opposite Chester Ludgin for the Cincinnati Grand Opera; Hortense in "The Gay Divorcee" at the Equity Library Theatre in New York City and again at the Goodspeed Opera House in Connecticut; Charlotte in "Beyond Therapy," opposite Pat Paulson, in the revue, "Side By Side By Sondheim," with Arlene Francis, Herminone Gingold, Hans Conried and Eddie Goodman, and the list goes on.

As a fundraiser for WYACT, Meryl adapted Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" into a radio-style stage production, which has been presented by WYACT and sponsored by the Westfield Y in 1994 and 1995. In it she played Mrs. Cratchit and various other roles, and convinced professional New York actors to donate their talents to complete the rest of the cast. Meryl directed and produced WYACT's summer presentations of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Carnival," "Stage Door," "Camelot," "Fiorello," "Crimes of the Heart," "Merrily We Roll Along" and "The Children's Hour," and all the WYACT cabarets, last year being "A Shakespeare Cabaret," representing more than 12 plays written by The Bard.

Meryl would like to see young performers not just aware of the current Broadway fare and talent, but also aware of past theatrical works and dedicated artists whose discipline and techniques greatly influence the theater today. Meryl is the 1996 recipient of the Optimist Club's "Friend To Youth" Award. For class information call (908) 233-3221.

Cafe Rock lives up to its name — gently

Cafe Rock in Cranford definitely rocks, but not necessarily in the way you might think. The cafe's coffee-house offerings are served up with a generous helping of rock-and-roll memorabilia, creating an atmosphere which suggests a large Generation X crowd. However, the assumption that this environment is unfriendly to those not included in the X crowd would be grossly unfair. Cafe Rock is a great place to revel in rock-and-roll history and have relaxing evening at the same time, and who better to relate to history than those who have had the privilege of experiencing it?

The cafe does not feature live entertainment, as its sheer square footage will not accommodate such a luxury, but manages to attract customers as if it did. The highlight of Cafe Rock in the summer months is the outdoor cafe, which is open until 10 p.m. on weekdays and 11 p.m. on weeknights. These tables are always filled with patrons of all ages taking in good coffee and a balmy summer evening.

And coffee is only one of the menu items which will catch your eye. Many different blends are offered, including Cafe Rock's own special blend, and served regular, or as cappuccino and espresso. Regular types of herbal teas are also offered, including Live Chat, an Indian blend served with milk and honey, topped with hearty spices such as vanilla, cinnamon, ginger, clove and cardamom. Your hot or cold drinks come in handy to wash-down some great desserts, ranging from sinfully delicious cheesecakes and chocolate and peanut butter concoctions to delicately flavorful pies and tarts.

If you venture inside, you'll discover

Cafe Revue

By Jacques McCarthy
Associate Editor

er part of the reason the cafe lives up to its name. The walls are decorated with album covers from 60s and 80s rock-and-roll artists, everything from "Frampton Comes Alive" to various Bearfoot posters. The background music suits the ambience well — it is truly in the background, facilitating good conversation and bringing back memories for those of us mature enough to remember when these songs were new. (Sigh.)

The only drawback to venturing inside is the small space, which some may consider cozy, others claustrophobic. As the cafe is almost always packed, be prepared to wait — for a seat outside, as well as to order. This is not a negative comment on the service by any means — the drinks do not make themselves, and the beverage quality is above par. Counter workers knock themselves out to serve you as fast as they can, are courteous and well deserving of your tips and patience.

Cafe Rock, located at 5 Eastman Place in Cranford, is a classic place to spend an Indian summer evening. For information, call (908) 276-0595.

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Arts center plans a festive season

After sell-out crowds and standing ovations over the past 10 months, Joseph A. Mancuso, executive director of Union County Arts Center, and Marsha C. Watson, artistic director, have announced a season to top last year's. "We have a wonderful opportunity in front of us," Watson said in a recent interview. "After several seasons of preparing the Arts Center to take off as a major force in the New Jersey arts community, we're finally on the runway! We've just finished our first season as an affiliate member of the New Jersey Theater Group, and have really been encouraged by the support that the state's artists have shown us."

The 1997-98 Season kicks off on Oct. 4 with the American premiere of Olga Gurevich and Alexander Ruvinshteyn, two award-winning Russian pianists. They will perform a four-hands recital of premiere arrangements of classical favorites and Gershwin standards. This gala evening will coincide with the grand opening of the Arts Center's new box office and patron services office, as well as the completion of the Arts Center's historic restorations.

The Headliner's Series will feature classic country superstar Glenn Campbell on Dec. 6, with his band in "Glenn Campbell's Rhinestone Christmas." On Valentine's Day, the UCAC will present "The Ladies of the Pack," a follow-up to last season's sold-out presentation of The Coasters, The Drifters and The Platters. "Ladies" will feature The Shangri-Las, The Marvellettes and Shirley Alston Reeves of The Shirelles. On March 28 there will be the debut of Judy Collins at the Arts Center. Called "The Voice of the Century," Collins' career spans three decades of gold and platinum albums.

The Union County Arts Center will continue its popular Theater Series in November with the production of the hit 1988 musical "Into The Woods." With

a Tony Award-winning score by Stephen Sondheim and a Tony Award-winning book by James Lapine, this fairy tale musical is sure to be a delight for adults and children of all ages. December brings the Dylan Thomas classic "A Child's Christmas in Wales," a nostalgic and heartwarming story filled with all the remembrances of holidays past. This production will be presented in conjunction with New York's Willow Cabin Theater Company. In April, the Arts Center will produce "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," music and lyrics by Carol Hall, book by Pete Masterson and Larry L. King. After winning Tony Awards for its two leads, "Whorehouse" enjoyed a raucous four-year run on Broadway.

In addition to "A Child's Christmas in Wales" and "Into The Woods," family audiences will be entertained this season by "Schoolhouse Rock Live!" on Feb. 8, and by a new musical version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" on March 22. School groups will be able to take advantage of "Child's Christmas" as well as "Three Strong Women," presented by Shoestring Players, and, by special arrangement with the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, their touring productions of "Romeo and Juliet," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Macbeth."

The Arts Center will also be the host to The Westfield Symphony Orchestra for "A Russian Fantasy" on Sept. 27 and "The Glory of Great Britain" on March 21, "In The Mood," a 1940s musical revue and a benefit of Meals on Wheels, Inc. on Oct. 19 and, in their annual holiday show benefiting the Rahway Hospital Foundation, The Orchestra of St. Peter-by-the-Sea on Dec. 10.

The Arts Center Box Office is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information and reservations, call (732) 499-8226.

Carnival Productions announces exciting changes

Carnival Productions, Rahway's award-winning theater company, has announced the line-up for their 1997-98 season, their third since debuting in the city's downtown business district in 1995.

First up for theatergoers will be "All My Sons," the stirring modern American tragedy by celebrated playwright Arthur Miller. The show, which marks its 50th anniversary this year, focuses on the post-World War II, middle-American lives of the Keller and Deever families who thinly veil the effects of wartime tragedies, both overseas and on the homefront. As the characters strive to move forward into their respective futures, the past continues to haunt them and ultimately shatters their lives.

"All My Sons" will be presented Nov. 7-9 and 13-15. The show will be directed by lifelong Rahway resident Bill Van Sant, who is also a co-founder of the company and its artistic director.

The company's winter show, which will be presented in March 1998, is undecided at this time. However, the reasons for the delay hint at exciting changes for the theater, which performs out of the El Bodegon Restaurant at 169 W. Main St. in downtown Rahway.

"For this season, we've decided to hire an outside director for one show," said Carnival's co-founder and general manager, Wendy Cinquanta of Rahway. "Since we first formed in 1989, our artistic director has staged all of our shows. As a theatrical company, we felt that he not only needed a break from this rigorous job, but our audiences would enjoy the vision of a different director. We're very excited to be taking this major step."

The company is currently reviewing resumes from a number of area directors, and the choice of play will hinge greatly on input from the selected candidate.

"We'd like to offer a qualified director the chance to helm a personal favorite" show," added Cinquanta, "so the choice of a script is pending our hiring of a director."

The company anticipates announcing the director and the show's title by Labor Day, and Cinquanta goes point out that audiences should dust off their funny bones come next March.

"Our season opener and closer are both rather heavy dramas," the general manager continued. "We want to give our patrons something to really laugh at in between, especially in the dead of winter."

The season finale to which Cinquanta alluded will be Barbara Lebow's "A Shayna Maidel," another drama set on American soil in the years after World War II. The show, which was originally produced Off-Broadway with star Melissa Gilbert, may be more familiar to local audiences as its incarnation as a Hallmark Hall of Fame TV presentation under the title "Miss Rose White."

Revolving around a family in conflict, "A Shayna Maidel" — which in Yiddish means "a pretty girl" — traces the relationships between Mordechai Weiss, a Polish war refugee, and his daughters: the Americanized Rose with whom he escaped Poland, and Lusia, who has recently been liberated from the death camps. While the story takes much of its power from the backdrop of the Holocaust, the real drama stems from the Weiss family's emotional imprisonment as they try to reassemble themselves as a unit.

Van Sant will also direct this show, excerpts of which he previously staged off-Off-Broadway at the Creative Voices Theatre Company. "A Shayna Maidel" will be presented in June 1998.

Summer Arts Festival celebrates another successful season

The men, women and children who came to the Union County Summer Arts Festival to hear the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra saw a day of straw spun into an evening of pure gold. Only those who know the quality of the concerts at the Union County Summer Arts Festival and the skill of the Symphony would have known how great the evening was going to end up! After all, it had rained earlier in the day so that the concert was moved from its customary Echo Lake Park location indoors to the Cranford High School auditorium and then... it got hot and muggy.

The crowds still came! A total of 1,100 people filled the auditorium to capacity, leaving some folks in standing room only at the entrance. And was the concert ever worth it!

Children who arrived by 6:45 p.m. were invited to attend an extra special, free pre-concert "Dance Lesson" with members of the Princeton Ballet School, the official school of the American Repertory Ballet.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra concert, "A Symphony of Dance" was sponsored by The Chase Manhattan Bank and led by conductor David Comanday. The evening was filled with selections that included the "Gypsy Baron Overture" by Strauss and excerpts from such stirring pieces as "Swan Lake Suite" by Tchaikovsky, "The Orchestra Suite from Beauty and the Beast" by Menken and the "Washington Post March" by Sousa.

"It was an incredible evening of beautiful music," said Freeholder Carol I. Cohen. "On behalf of Union County's citizens I have thanked the Chase Manhattan Bank for generously sponsoring this outstanding New Jersey Symphony Orchestra concert. Without the support of companies like Chase Manhattan Bank, we would be hard pressed to bring such talent to the concert stage for everyone's enjoyment! I would also like to thank the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and the National Endowment for the Arts who in part made this performance possible."

Are You Having An Event? And Would Like To Let Every One Know.

Place Your Notice In
What's Going On

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) in Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both Counties. Your notice must be in one of our Offices by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Offices our located at 463 Valley St., Maplewood, 170 Scotland Rd., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

NAME _____ Phone _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

ESSEX _____ UNION _____ COMBO _____

Write your ad in spaces below and mail to:
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DAY _____ DATE _____ 19 _____

EVENT _____

PLACE _____

TIME _____

PRICE _____

ORGANIZATION _____

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

People of all faiths will enjoy the Renaissance Fair

The annual Jewish Renaissance Fair has a new look. On Sunday, the 15-acre campus of the Rabbinical College of America in Morristown will be transformed into an exciting world of drama, music and comedy.

Cutting-edge drama and rock-and-roll for the soul is what it is all about. Led by the phenomenal cast of BT Media's "Twist of Faith," the Fair adds great theater to its history of music and comedy.

The main stage boasts a theatrical production, full of laughs, drama, insight and wonderful song. It is Off-Broadway at its best. The audience will be repeating its lines and singing its songs for some time to come.

In fact, theater abounds at every turn. One can stroll through the Olde World Shtetl, watching craftspeople perform their work. Then take in great theater, comedy and music at Theater I. Pick up an improv troupe, mime, storyteller, juggler, mindreader or magician on the way to the Artists' Quarter or Children's Wonderland or while picnicking on grilled fish kabobs, Tofutti or cotton candy. Theater II is comedy central for a lot of fun.

Over 10,000 adults and children from every background and affiliation, uni-

fied in a celebration of Judaism, are attracted from the tri-state area and beyond.

The natural beauty of the 15-acre campus is a perfect setting for the Jewish Renaissance Fair. From the Shtetl in the woods as you enter, to the Artists' Quarter under the pine trees, from Comedy Central in an oasis of willow trees, to the Main Stage in the open field in front of a panorama of valleys and hills, to the Storybook Hayride, where characters from the story emerge from the forest to jump into the wagon, each area is its own dreamlike world of celebration.

For the hungry Fairgoer, there will be plenty to enjoy ranging from knishes and corn, burgers from the grill to more exotic fish kabobs and gourmet salads.

For the children the Fair is a virtual Wonderland of theater and music, puppeteers, storytellers, magicians, jugglers and clowns. Such an array of talent is not found anywhere. Carnival games, Arts and Crafts Village, mini-golf course, hayrides, bumperboats, many hands-on workshops, Jewish Concentration, a live T.V. game show and Special Comic Olympics add to all the excitement. And this year one price of admission includes everything. The only cost inside

is for food and arts and crafts and books in the Artists' Quarters.

All profits from the Fair will go towards projects furthering Jewish education in New Jersey. Advance tickets are available for \$2 off the gate price. Tickets are \$7.50 for children ages 6-12 and \$15.00 for adults, as well as special reduced rates for groups and organizations. Children under 6 are free. Tickets are available at outlets throughout New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Free parking will be provided at the AT&T parking lot on Mt. Kemble Ave., Route 202 South, 1 mile off the Green in Morristown. From Route 287, take Exit 29, Harter Road exit and follow signs. This 4,000 car lot is the only facility large enough to handle the crowds. A continuous bus shuttle will whisk fairgoers back and forth with no standing in lines. Special buses with luggage compartments for strollers, and entertainment will be provided in the parking lot even before you enter the fairgrounds.

The rain date is Labor Day, Sept. 1. For more information, call (973) 267-9404.

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Interested in learning **BACKYARD COMPOSTING?**

Now is your chance to learn from the experts.

Four classes will be held for Union County residents this Fall.

SIGN UP NOW!

The seminars are open to all Union County residents. Pre-registration is required. Spaces are limited and will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

September 16, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. (Scotch Plains Municipal Building)
September 24, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. (Springfield Twp. Municipal Bldg.)
October 2, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. (Cranford Municipal Building)
October 17, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. (Hillside Public Library)

REGISTRATION FEE - \$10.00

Each seminar includes a video presentation, a question and answer session and a "hands on" composting demonstration. At the end of the seminar, participants will receive a how-to-book on backyard composting and a compost bin (a \$40 value).

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Alt. James Grubs, Alt. Walter P. Edmonds
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For More Information Or Registration, Call: (732) 382-9400

YOUR Home INSIDE & OUT

When it comes to bathrooms, small can be beautiful

Transforming even the tiniest space into a second bathroom can give your home a very large lift. Aside from the convenience for your family and guests, an additional bathroom also adds value to your home.

Experts at Kohler Co., a leading manufacturer of elegant plumbing fixtures and faucets, point out that no matter how small your bath is, you

can still give it a personality of its own. When creating an additional bath, here are some points you may want to remember:

- This room may not be as heavily trafficked as your primary bathroom that's used for getting ready in the morning. This means you don't need as much storage or counter space for

toiletries and makeup, all of which make it the perfect opportunity for a pedestal lav, which can be striking in appearance, but offers little space for toiletries.

- To accommodate for lack of counter space, you might want to consider a lower profile, one-piece toilet. They readily fit under a cabinet, providing added storage space.

Also, since you're not buying faucets for a tub or shower, you can afford to spend more on a high-design lav faucet, which could be considered the finishing touch and can give the room that certain special look.

- Powder rooms also provide the opportunity to specify fixtures in

more vivid or dramatic colors. Since there is only a toilet and a lav, the color doesn't overwhelm the space. The important thing is not to let room size limit your creativity.

- Decorative fixtures, like the pedestal lav, don't overpower and are an easy way to make a design statement.

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Get into the comfort zone

Open stairways, high ceilings and rooms with many windows and sunny exposures are all popular design trends in home building and remodeling. However, according to a recent nationwide survey conducted for Honeywell, these trends are making homeowners uncomfortable in their own homes, and homeowners are not using the easiest, most effective solution.

Of 375 survey respondents, more than 70 percent found it difficult to keep rooms with many windows, open stairways or sunny exposures at consistent, comfortable temperatures. What's more, many are using inefficient and inconvenient stopgap measures to control the problem, including opening or closing vents — 60 percent — and turning on fans or portable heaters — 54 percent.

Seventy-seven percent of the respondents say they would like their homes to have zoning, a solution that lets people control the temperature in a "zone" independent of the temperature in other areas of the house. A zone can be a room or rooms grouped together because they have similar heating and cooling requirements.

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What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY
August 31, 1997
EVENT: Giant Street Fair & Food Drive
PLACE: Nutley 3rd Annual Street Fair, Held along Franklin Avenue (at Center Street)
TIME: 10:00am-6:00pm
PRICE: Food Drive, Nutley's Food Pantry. Donations needed, please bring canned food. Kiddie Rides, International Foods, Entertainment, Talent Show & More! Over 150 Quality Dealers (Special Craft Section, center of show). Rain Date September 1st.
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by The Van Riper Trust. Call 201-997-9535

SUNDAY
September 7, 1997
EVENT: Flea Market - Outdoors
PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue (off Jeromeon Street), Belleville, N.J.
TIME: 9:00am-5:00pm
PRICE: Over 100 quality dealers! For information call 201-997-9535
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by Belleville High School Home and School.

FRIDAY
September 5, 1997
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J.
TIME: 10:00am-1:00pm
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 14
EVENT: Flea Market & Craft Show
PLACE: West Orange Elks, 424 Main Street, West Orange
TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
PRICE: Dealers Wanted. Call Colleen 669-2854 or Michele, 751-5828
ORGANIZATION: West Orange Elks

SATURDAY
September 13, 1997
EVENT: Indoor/Outdoor Flea Market
PLACE: Hillside Elks Lodge #1591, 244 Hillside Avenue, Hillside, N.J.
TIME: 9:00am-4:00pm
PRICE: Vendors needed, prices \$12, \$15, and \$18. Call Gunter Wolters at 908-964-8468 or lodge at 201-923-1591. Refreshments available. Ample parking.
ORGANIZATION: Hillside Elks Lodge

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 6, 7, 8, 1997
EVENT: White Elephant Sale
PLACE: Ohb Shalom Congregation, 170 Scotland Road, South Orange.
TIME: Saturday, 8:15p.m.-10p.m.; Sunday and Monday, 9a.m.-5p.m.
PRICE: Free admission. Quality clothing, appliances and bric-brac.
ORGANIZATION: Ohb Shalom Congregation. For more information 973-762-7067.

CRAFT

SUNDAY
September 7, 1997
EVENT: 24th Annual Festival in the Park
PLACE: Memorial Park, between Chestnut Street and Vreeland Avenue, Nutley.
TIME: 10:00am-5:00pm
PRICE: Admission free - more than 200 crafters and collectibles vendors.
ORGANIZATION: Kingsland Trust & Nutley Historic Society.

OTHER

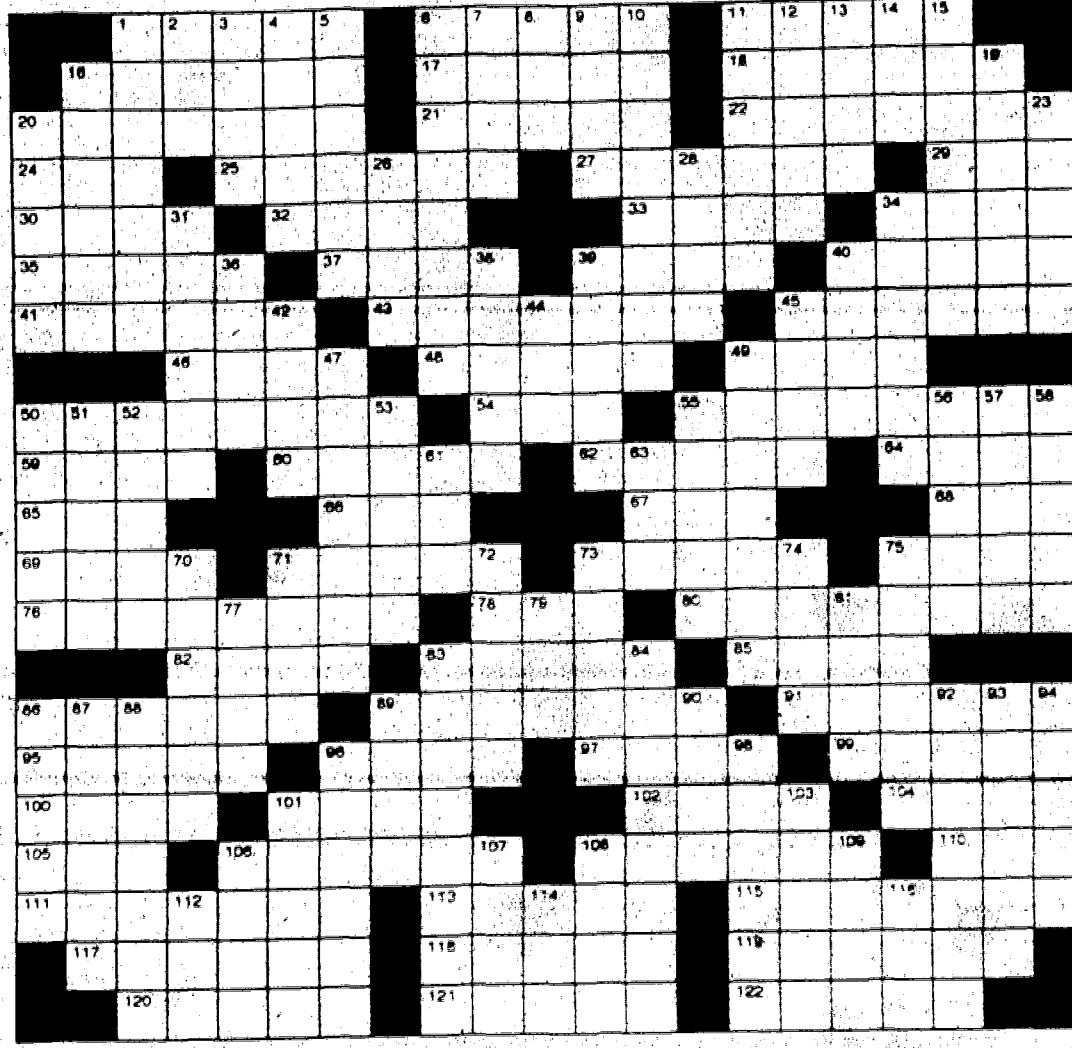
SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 13, 1997
EVENT: Show Your Talent Talent Show
PLACE: Zoe Agape Deliverance Ministries, 604 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Blvd., Newark, NJ
TIME: 3:30pm
PRICE: Entry Fee for groups, \$50. Single acts, \$25. Fee due upon signing application. Call Church at 623-1683 or stop by and pick up an application, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday after 6pm. Complimentary tickets are being sent to talent scouts in the area.
ORGANIZATION: Zoe Agape Deliverance Ministries. The group that that won last year won a contract.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 400 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisements may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 265 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

Girls In School

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(See ANSWERS on Page B12)

Come, take a seat at the arts center

There is a theater seat waiting for you at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. It has been utilized by generations of audiences who visited the old Rahway Theatre since 1928 — and it needs fixing, with the help of a \$250 gift!

The theater is undergoing a transformation to a beautiful and glittering performing arts center that the people of Union County and central New Jersey can be proud of and enjoy.

The theater has a new marquee, a refurbished lobby, modern restroom facilities, new sidewalks, upgraded lighting and sound systems, and, under contract, the renovation of the auditorium.

Opportunities to play a significant role in the continued renovation of the theater are available. With your tax-deductible gift, an inscription of up to 30 characters will be displayed on the back of your seat. Your inscription can honor a friend or loved one, or express your lasting concern for the future of the arts.

With your help, every seat in the theater can be "the best seat in the house." For information on how to get involved, call the arts center at (908) 499-8226, or send your donation and inscription request to UCAC, P. O. Box 775-D, Rahway, NJ 07065.

Studio is made available to non-profit organizations

The du Cret School of Art and Design again is offering non-profit organizations a full-service design studio at no charge.

The Design Group gives a select group of art students the opportunity to work in an advertising agency environment. New designs are created and camera-ready art work is provided. This service is offered, at minimal cost, to any non-profit organization in the local and surrounding communities.

The du Cret School of Art and Design, founded in 1926, is the oldest private art school in New Jersey. It is approved by the state Department of Education; is accredited by the Career College Association; is a member of the International Council of Design Schools, and is a member of the Private Career Schools of New Jersey. For further information, call (908) 757-7171.

Enjoy a little 'light' music

The Golden Lights, a seniors musical group from Evangel Church of Scotch Plains, is available to present their concert "The Time of Our Lives Opus" for your group's enjoyment.

Community centers, convalescent care facilities, etc. who would like to schedule a presentation of this musical may call Kathleen Dearey at (908) 322-9300 to make arrangements.

Woven throughout the familiar musical number is refreshing and at times comical narration that recalls milestones of history and tradition.

There is no charge for this presentation; it is an outreach ministry of the church.

Visit the house inside the museum

Ballantine House is located in the Newark Museum. The House & Home exhibition examines the Victorian origins of today's concept of "home" through the restored rooms and new thematic galleries of this National Historic Landmark that showcase the museum's Decorative Arts Collection. Visitors are guided through a fictionalized day in the life of the Ballantine's via a storybook of illustrated text panels and an interactive computer game, which allows players to choose items for their own fantasy house.

The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington St. in Newark. For information, call (201) 596-6550.

To place a classified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

For the week of Aug. 31 to Sept. 6

Aries
March 21-April 20
 Start the week by clearing up some loose ends. An exciting opportunity presents itself. Don't allow hesitation to rob you of this unique chance. An old flame reappears with some exciting news. Plan ahead for an exciting vacation or outing.

Taurus
April 21-May 21
 A tough project looms. You ought to reconsider the way you have your finances arranged. You might be paying more for something than you should. A new idea you have could be in need of some refinement before it performs up to expectations.

Gemini
May 22-June 21
 A social outing offers plenty of humorous adventures. Don't let your serious side rob you of the chance for a good laugh. You're lucky in business this week, so don't waste your talents with busywork. Instead, focus on the things you can do that really make a difference.

Cancer
June 22-July 22
 A misunderstanding could turn into a stalemate if you're not careful. Use your most diplomatic tone of voice when addressing a difficult person. Success is just around the corner, if you stick to your plan. Settle an old score this weekend for a clean slate.

Your business can grow with more customers. Reach the potential customers in your newspaper with an ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

Leo

July 23-Aug. 23
 Your cool head and analytical mind will come in handy today, so don't let your temper prevail. Call upon an older person to provide insight regarding an important decision. This is a great time to start up a new project. Share your talents with people close to you.

Virgo
Aug. 24-Sept. 22
 Some new technology demands your attention early this week. Don't let your natural resistance prevent you from taking advantage of the opportunities available. This weekend, enjoy a group outing. Keep your agenda open, and you'll have even more fun.

Libra
Sept. 23-Oct. 23
 A mate or sweetheart needs you to listen this week. Resist the temptation to give advice, though — it's probably not needed. Give your creativity free rein when it comes to solving a sticky problem. Your hard work begins to pay off this weekend.

Scorpio
Oct. 24-Nov. 22
 For the greatest success this week, try working within the system. Bending the rules just won't work right now. You're being watched closely, so be on your best behavior. A chore you've been avoiding will come back to the front burner, so be ready.

Sagittarius
Nov. 23-Dec. 21
 Focus on building security for yourself or a loved one. The most obvious path isn't necessarily the best one. Work on a self-improvement project later in the week. It's a good

HOROSCOPE

time to change your life for the better — the changes you make will be lasting ones.

Capricorn
Dec. 22-Jan. 20
 Get your budget in order before going shopping. You're likely to be tempted by all kinds of major purchases. Some may be worthwhile, but you might want a second opinion if there's a lot of money involved. Treat a sweetheart to something special.

Aquarius
Jan. 21-Feb. 18
 Although you may be feeling

drained by lots of trivial details and nagging responsibilities, a change is just around the corner. Keep an open mind when it comes to a difficult situation. You may not have the whole picture. Things might be better than you first thought.

Pisces
Feb. 19-March 20
 You're completely unbeatable this week, so make the most of it. Your luck is great when it comes to love and finances. Don't just rely on chance, however — the more work you put into a situation, the more you're likely to get out of it.

CALL (908) 686-9898 & Enter a four digit selection # below!

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HEALTHY LIVING

Attitudes toward drug abuse have undergone some changes

Program Service Associates recently released their findings from the second annual survey of attitudes and behaviors of the Union County adult population toward the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. The Union County Coalition for Prevention of Substance Abuse commissioned the survey to describe current attitudes and behaviors, and to use the findings as a way to measure the effectiveness of its ATOD prevention activities. Saint Barnabas Behavioral Health Network is the lead agency for the three-year federal grant supporting the County Coalition prevention activities. The Coalition links the County Municipal Alliances for the Prevention of Substance Abuse and other agencies in furthering the coordination prevention of activities in communities throughout Union County.

Based on the analysis of interview data collected in 1996 and 1997, Doctors Jim Daly and Charlie Kelly, primary researchers for PSA, concluded the following:

Prevention does work and there has been a change in alcohol, tobacco and other drugs attitudes. The disapproval rate has dramatically increased among Union County residents regarding all substances. Disapproval of occasional excessive drinking increased from 60 percent in 1996 to 78 percent in 1997. Disapproval for smoking has increased from 74 percent to 86 percent in the last year. Similarly, disapproval of experimenting with marijuana has increased from 67 percent to 82 percent. The same increased disapproval pattern between 1996 and 1997 exist for all other drugs surveyed as well.

The comparative data supports the theory that a systematic sustained prevention effort can be effective in changing ATOD use attitudes. "Even if response bias is occurring, one can infer that most people believe it inappropriate to smoke marijuana." In 1996, 27 percent admitted to some marijuana use in the last 30 days. The sharp contrast between 1997 and 1996 admission of marijuana use in the last month indicates, at a minimum, a dramatic shift away from marijuana permissiveness.

The 1997 survey also indicate a decline in permissiveness regarding the use of drugs or alcohol at work. In 1997, few people admitted using alcohol or drugs at work. Fourteen percent in 1996 admitted to the use alcohol at work. Eight percent admitted to using drugs at work in 1996. There was also a sharp decline in admitting the use of drugs before or while driving. No one

Making A Difference

By The Union County Coalition for Prevention of Substance Abuse

admitted to drug use and driving in 1997 compared to 15 percent in 1996. The only notable exception to the decline in permissiveness regarding the admitted use of drugs and alcohol is drinking and driving. The same percentage — 31 percent in 1996 and 31 percent in 1997 — admitted to driving after drinking.

Program Service Associates lead a team of eight trained telephone interviewers in calling more than 2,000 randomly selected telephone numbers from Union County. A comparison of the known demographic data of the county's adult population and the survey sample indicated close parallels. This comparison reassured the researcher that they had a representative group to generalize the county's adult population. The complete report of the survey is available by contacting Nicole Koroghlian at the Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse at (908) 686-6644.

The coalition will conduct another follow-up survey in 1998. The three surveys will allow the Coalition to track changes in ATOD attitudes and behaviors and measure the effectiveness of its prevention activities.

The driving forces of the Coalition are the action-oriented committees and Task Force. The committees address the internal tasks of the Coalition, such as Policy and Procedure, Evaluation, Public Relations and Membership committees. The Task Forces link the prevention efforts with the target populations to work cooperatively to increase awareness and provide relevant and effective programming.

The Task Forces are Business, Criminal Justice, Cultural Issues, Education & Training, Health Care, Parent, School, Special Interest, and Youth.

Through networking, training and increased resources, the Coalition will strive to create a drug-free Union County. For more information or to become a member, call (908) 686-6644.



Michael Bernstein, M.D.

Overlook Hospital physician receives memorial award

Michael Bernstein, M.D., a Murray Hill resident and immediate past director of Internal Medicine and Chairman of Medical Education at Overlook Hospital in Summit, recently received the Alfred Stengel Memorial Award from the American College of Physicians. The award recognizes a physician's contribution to clinical teaching and outstanding service to the College.

Dr. Bernstein is currently a clinical professor of Medicine at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons and has served as a member of numerous committees at the College including chair of the Credentials Subcommittee and Membership Policy Committee, and secretary general of the College.

Dr. Bernstein was voted Outstanding Governor of the College in 1983 and was made a Laureate of the New Jersey Chapter in 1990. In 1992, he was made a Master of the College.

Jacque McCarthy, Editor

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Breastfeeding benefits both mother and child

Every year, more than one million babies' lives would be saved if all mothers gave their infants only breastmilk for the first six months of life, according to the United Nations Children's Fund. Breastmilk provides matchless infant nutrition and preventive immunization. It is the world's only non-polluting, renewable, totally natural baby food source. Breastfeeding encourages bonding between mother and child and also reduces the mother's risk of breast cancer, ovarian cancer and excessive bleeding after childbirth.

Overlook Hospital, as a member of the Northwest New Jersey Regional Perinatal Network, has collaborated with global efforts by UNICEF, the World Health Organization and the World Alliance for Breastfeeding Action to ensure that breastfeeding is protected, promoted and supported locally.

In an on-going program to make breastfeeding easy and accessible to new mothers, Overlook Hospital offers classes and bedside consultations. If requested, mothers can have access to their newborns 24-hours-a-day, and are able to feed their infants on the babies' individual schedules, rather than the hospital's feeding times.

For more information about these services, call the Overlook Hospital Breastfeeding Support Program at (908) 522-BABY.

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WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR. CHARTERED, ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINFIELD

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT Superior Court of New Jersey

Veronica Thorne, her heirs, devisees and personal representatives...

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., CHARTERED, ATTORNEYS...

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Information concerning the amount and description of the Life or Endowment Policies or Annuity Contracts referred to herein may be obtained by any person possessing an interest in the aforesaid Life or Endowment Policies or Annuity Contracts by completing the claim form found at the end of this ad. Please carefully complete, cut out, and mail this form to: Department of Treasury, Unclaimed Property, CN 287, Trenton, New Jersey 08646-0287, Attn: Claims Section.

STEPHEN M. SYLVESTER, ADMINISTRATOR, UNCLAIMED PROPERTY DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

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PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR			
American Savings Bk 201-748-3600 INFO>> 1761	30 YR FIXED	8.00	0.00	8.00	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.63	0.00	7.75	APP
	15 YR FIXED	7.50	0.00	7.50	FEE	15 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.38	FEE
	3/1-30 YR	6.75	0.00	7.84	\$ 395	15 YR JUMBO	7.25	0.00	7.38	\$ 325
Axia Federal Savings 908-499-7200 INFO>> 1752	30 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.82	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.63	0.00	7.63	APP
	15 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.35	FEE	15 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.13	FEE
	1 YR ADJ.	6.00	0.00	8.05	\$ 350	1 Year Arm	4.25	2.00	7.84	\$ 390
Banco Popular FSB 800-491-BANK INFO>> 1768	30 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.79	APP	30 YR FIXED	6.75	3.00	6.99	APP
	15 YR FIXED	7.38	0.00	7.41	FEE	15 YR FIXED	6.25	3.00	6.65	FEE
	1 YR ADJ.	6.50	0.00	8.10	\$ 100	1 YR ADJ.	5.38	0.00	6.94	N/P
Columbia Savings Bk 800-962-4889 INFO>> 1767	30 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.78	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.78	APP
	15 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.16	FEE	15 YR FIXED	7.38	0.00	7.42	FEE
	1 YR ADJ.	5.75	0.00	7.98	N/P	7/1-30 YR	7.50	0.00	7.92	\$ 358
Commonwealth Bank 800-924-9091 INFO>> 1771	30 YR FIXED	7.63	0.00	7.63	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.75	3.00	8.12	APP
	15 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.25	FEE	15 YR FIXED	7.50	2.50	7.51	FEE
	1 YR ADJ.	5.38	0.00	N/P	\$ 0	1 YR ADJ.	4.75	2.50	6.95	\$ 350
Corestates Mtge Svcs. 800-999-3885 INFO>> 1763	30 YR FIXED	6.99	3.00	7.35	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.75	APP
	15 YR FIXED	6.50	3.00	7.03	FEE	15 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.25	FEE
	30 YR JUMBO	7.25	2.88	7.72	\$ 325	1 YR ADJ.	6.00	0.00	8.10	\$ 350
First Savings Bank 908-726-9700 INFO>> 1751	30 YR FIXED	7.13	3.00	7.48	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.00	3.00	7.38	APP
	15 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.13	FEE	15 YR FIXED	6.63	3.00	7.21	FEE
		6.88	0.00	7.75	\$ 350	30 YEAR FHA	7.50	2.00	7.87	\$ 300
First Union Mortgage 800-332-0599 INFO>> 1752	30 YR FIXED	7.13	2.50	7.48	APP	30 YR FIXED	6.87	3.00	7.21	APP
	15 YR FIXED	6.63	2.88	7.20	FEE	15 YR FIXED	6.50	3.00	7.04	FEE
		N/P	N/P	N/P	\$ 375	1 YR ADJ.	5.75	0.00	7.78	\$ 300
Gibraltar Savings Bank 888-242-4686 INFO>> 1755	30 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.75	APP	10/1-30 YR	7.50	0.00	7.74	APP
	5/1-30 YR	7.00	0.00	7.79	FEE	5/1-30 YR	7.00	0.00	7.73	FEE
	10/1-30 YR	7.38	0.00	7.69	\$ 350	HOME PROGRAM	7.13	0.00	7.13	\$ 350
Hudson City Savings Bk 908-549-4949 INFO>> 1764	10/1-30 YR	7.38	0.00	7.72	APP	15 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.25	APP
	5/1-30 YR	7.13	0.00	7.88	FEE	5/1-30 YR	7.00	0.00	7.79	FEE
	15 YR FIXED	7.38	0.00	7.42	\$ 375	7/1-30 YR	7.25	0.00	7.76	\$ 350
Intercounty Mortgage 800-811-4264 INFO>> 1753	30 YR FIXED	7.63	0.75	7.72	APP					
	15 YR FIXED	7.25	0.75	7.40	FEE					
	1 YR ADJ.	5.50	1.50	8.40	\$ 150					

Rates compiled on August 22, 1997
N/P - Not provided by institution

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Automotive

The Lockjaw provides the ultimate protection

Today's car thieves are everywhere, looking for the chance to make a getaway in your vehicle.

Whether you drive a hot new sports car, luxury sedan or high-mileage economy car, thieves have probably contemplated stealing it at one time or another. Expensive cars are generally stolen for their resale value, while less-expensive models are often stripped for parts or taken for a joyride.

According to the latest FBI statistics, 1.5 million cars were stolen in the U.S. in 1993 — about one every 20 seconds. And with more than 190 million cars cruising the nation's streets and highways, potential thieves have a lot of targets.

"Many motorists erroneously believe that their vehicle is immune from theft because it's not an expensive import," says Dave Chipps, and Ohio auto security expert. "But in reality, some older vehicles are even more sought after for their parts than luxury cars. Thieves who are looking for your specific make and model need only one opportunity to steal it."

But frustrated drivers seeking a way to combat such thefts have a new ally in their fight. Chipps recommends a state-of-the-art steering wheel lock called Lockjaw to safeguard autos.

Ideal for use on cars, small and large trucks, recreational vehicles and boats, Lockjaw's unique one-size-fits-all design differentiates it from other steering wheel locks. It features a patented dead bolt locking system and clamps that simplify installation and make theft extremely difficult. In addition, because the device is manufactured of case-hardened steel, it cannot be hammered or chiseled off the steering wheel.

Users position Lockjaw anywhere on the steering wheel and lock into place. No adjustments are necessary and no ratchet rod extension is required for installation. The product's bright red and white colors are easy to see from outside the vehicle and acts as a visible deterrent to thieves.

Consumers can install and remove Lockjaw in seconds, and the product can be stored under the vehicle's seat or in the car trunk when not in use.

Lockjaw is available at hardware stores, home centers, drug stores, automotive suppliers, discount outlets and mass merchants.

"Lockjaw has been thoroughly tested by auto theft investigators, police departments and former car thieves, and rated by them as the best theft-prevention product available," says Chipps. "It gives users an effective and convenient way to protect their vehicles against theft."

To further protect yourself, your vehicle and possessions, Chipps offers these tips:

Always lock your car doors immediately after entering the vehicle. Carjackings and other crimes frequently occur during the day.

Never leave valuables in plain view, even when your vehicle is locked. Thieves are attracted not only to your car but to any valuables visible from the outside.

Remove stereo components, CB radios and cellular phones when you leave your car, and either store them in the trunk or take them with you.

"Most thieves are opportunists," says Chipps. "If you reduce their opportunity to victimize you, they'll be forced to look elsewhere. Applying some common sense and using an anti-theft device like Lockjaw will thwart them and give you peace of mind."

Look for Lockjaw in major automotive parts stores.

Much has changed since the '55 small-block V8

The world was a very different place when the Chevrolet small-block V8 made its debut in 1955. Gasoline was plentiful and inexpensive, emissions regulations were virtually nonexistent, and poodle skirts were a serious fashion statement. But as the "Happy Days" of the Fifties gave way to the turbulence of the Sixties, the disco fever of the Seventies, the feeding frenzy of the Eighties, and the political correctness of the Nineties, the small-block V8 has similarly changed, adapted, and evolved.

The Chevrolet small-block V8 is truly an engine for all seasons. The genius of its design is its flexibility. The small-block grew from 265 cubic inches to 400 cubic inches—an astounding 50 percent increase in displacement — without any change in its external dimensions. The same basic engine design has powered such diverse Chevrolet vehicles as Corvette sports cars, sedate family station wagons, and heavy-duty trucks. It's endured energy crises, stringent emission regulations, fuel economy standards, and changing political and cultural climates.

In short, the Chevrolet small-block V8 is a survivor.

The small-block has weathered numerous storms in its 40-year lifespan. The first was the Horsepower Wars of the Fifties and Sixties. Chevrolet engineers responded to the escalation of performance by developing an arsenal of high-performance hardware. Fuel injection, high-flow cylinder heads, high-compression pistons and aggressive camshaft profiles pumped up the small-block's power curve like mechanical steroids. The little V8's horsepower rating more than doubled in ten years, rocketing from 162 horsepower in 1955 to 375 horses in 1964.

When rising prices and shrinking gasoline supplies focused attention on fuel economy in the Seventies, Chevrolet engineers turned the small-block into a frugal fuel sipper. Two small-displacement versions — measuring just 262 and 267 cubic inches — were developed to extract more miles from a gallon of gas. The small-block V8 also spawned a V6 derivative in 1978;

Despite predictions in the Eighties that the V8 was doomed to extinction, Chevy's small-block has prospered in the Nineties.

the spirited Vortec V6 is a direct descendant of that first "three-quarter small-block."

The small-block's exhaust emissions have been reduced dramatically since the days of road draft tubes and simple PCV valves. Starting with the

advantage of an efficient engine design, Chevrolet engineers added sophisticated controls and powerful onboard computers. Catalytic converters, oxygen sensors, exhaust gas recirculation, knock sensors, evaporative canisters, and on-board diagnostics have trimmed emissions to a small fraction of the combustion byproducts that issued from tailpipes in 1955.

Despite dire predictions in the early Eighties that the V8 was doomed to extinction, Chevy's small-block has prospered in the Nineties. The introduction of the second-generation LT1 in 1992 was a landmark event — the

first major redesign in the engine's history. The 300-horsepower LT1 Corvette and its new 330-horsepower LT4 sibling actually produce more "real-world" horsepower than the brawny small-blocks of the Musclecar Era. And a new family of Vortec small-block V8 engines has injected Chevrolet's 1996 C/K Pickup, Suburban, Tahoe and Chevy Express models with the power and performance that customers are looking for in today's thriving truck market.

The Chevrolet small-block V8 met the challenges of changing times with style and grace. How many other 40-years-olds can make that claim?

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