



Union County

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WOBALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1998 - SECTION B

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Low voter turnout is a disgrace

Last Monday, Oct. 5, passed without fanfare. It was the final day to register for the upcoming November election. The proxy of the Republican and Democratic sides of Union County politics both predict a low turnout in polls of year-end color election.

"My favorite political opinionist, June Fischer, chairman of the Union County Board of Elections, presides of the problem of low turnout. She candidly notes that, "paraphrasing" the county's turnout is good and has been as high as 26 percent of the registered voters. This year she numbers could be less than 50 percent.

The use of percentage of registered voters is misleading. There are approximately 270,000 registered voters in the county. But another 100,000 residents over 18 who aren't criminals don't even like the time to register. They just have to go to work and presumably have opinions. They just choose not to have a voice. They are eligible but not registered.

"I remember campaigning years ago at the old Clark Shoprite at a home where Democrats dealt with freetholder elections. A young garden publisher was picking truck, with his pre-school daughter in hand. He dropped to tell me in the uncertain terms, just he didn't vote because it made no difference to him who got elected. I think of him as the daughter who is by now an high school, and how many decisions made by compulsion, analysts, legislators and presidents have affected every aspect of her life.

The impact of this non-participation is troubling. If not voting is a form of protest, it is pretty dumb, because the questions will still continue to be made. If not voting is a sign of commitment, that is more scary. We can have less than 25 percent of the citizens determining the future of everyone else in close elections by those who take the time to vote.

Despite the convenience of registration by mail, Municipal Clerks' offices staying open-evening hours for registration, huge money being spent on TV ads, and other types of motivation, a majority of eligible voters in Union County may not have their voice heard this year, and that is a tragedy.

"I ask back at the state level, the plan of moving forward the late New Jersey President's primary to give us more political leverage seems to have momentum. One legislator justified the idea, saying a way "away to invest your young people their responsibility as citizens to vote. I would think problems over the environment, social justice and the national debt they are responsible for paying would be motivation enough."

Frank Capace, an attorney, is a resident of Cranford.

County receives grant to combat terrorism

By Philip Sean Curran
Staff Writer

With international tensions rising toward a boiling point, the federal government is making sure localities nationwide are adequately prepared if a terrorist strikes.

Union County received a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice to buy emergency equipment should the county ever have to deal with a biological or chemical attack; the freeholder chairman announced last Thursday night.

With \$147,530, the grant will pay for 20 suits and five self-contained breathing systems, radio equipment, biological detection equipment, all of which to help rescue workers and emergency crews better handle such a crisis.

News of the county's receiving the grant came at the end of the freeholders' meeting. Some on the nine-member board must now close to home national security issues can get.

"We are living in dangerous times," Daniel P. Sullivan said in prepared remarks. As the world's political landscape grows more unstable and as ethnic conflicts spill out to other areas of the world, Sullivan said, "Union County must be prepared to respond in an attack of this kind."

Many factors make the county, located near a major international airport and the nation's financial center, a vulnerable target. Neighboring Middlesex County also received a grant, one of 41 awarded nationally.

In recent months, the nation has put an

emphasis on tightening national security after two American embassies in Africa were targeted by international terrorists earlier this year. Americans were killed, and federal officials have searched for the man who orchestrated the bombings.

Freeholder Linda Stender echoed Sullivan's comments and said county officials are obligated to ensure the safety of all the county's almost 500,000 residents.

"But today, any place in America can potentially be the site of a terrorist act," she makes sense for the county to prepare for that possibility," she said. "To care lives and protect county residents, our ability to respond in a timely, effective manner is crucial."

Union County worked hard at getting the grant money, Sullivan said. "By aggressively pursuing grant opportunities such as this, we are preparing the county to meet the challenges of the 21st century without relying as heavily as property-tax dollars," Sullivan said.

Biological or chemical weapons can cause widespread damage; emergency personnel need to get to areas impacted by them quickly, a federal official said. Rescue workers cannot waste time when trying to rescue people, Attorney General Janet Reno said.

The first hours of a terrorist attack are crucial, Reno said. "This equipment will help emergency personnel save lives right here on the front lines."

Officials address safe sacred places

By Michelle Runge
Staff Writer

Prevention is the key word when it comes to making sure all places of worship in Union County remain safe havens. The safety and security of Union County's sacred places is why the Union County Sheriff's Office recently co-hosted an Interfaith Conference with Reverend James Roemer of the First Presbyterian Church at 42 Broad St. in Elizabethtown.

"Places of worship have been the targets of malicious vandals, drug dealers, and opportunistic thieves who target unoccupied dwellings," said Sheriff Ralph Fröhlich. "These criminal acts take on an ominous significance because they are a personal affront to the religious convictions of the victimized congregation."

"There are several reasons why the recent rash of arson fires is occurring in houses of worship.

"Churches tend to underreport crime," said Reiser. "Crime is very costly to religious communities so I

have a profound concern since today's churches are faced with the unique dilemma of maintaining a delicate balance where sanctuaries remain open and inviting places yet offer safety to parishioners so they can worship in peace and security.

Arson is the second leading cause of residential fire deaths, claiming 700 lives in 1994 alone and annual dollar loss estimated at \$2 billion. At least 55 percent of fires are set by juveniles, one reason why the fledgling community task force is taking a preventative approach.

Fröhlich asked Leslie Cole, the president of Leslie Cole Associates security firm, to develop a comprehensive security plan for different houses of worship in Union County. Cole's specialization in corporate security enabled him to present more than 50 cost-effective suggestions for the county's religious dwellings.

"The surprise and outrage that people express when they hear about churches being robbed or desecrated



From left, Leslie Cole, Rev. James Reiser and Sheriff Ralph Fröhlich address safety and security in sacred places.

is understandable," said Cole. "Yet it happens more than people suspect since religious institutions tend to cover up robberies for fear that they will scare away church members or the news will attract unwanted attention that the buildings are an easy mark."

Cole prepared a comprehensive list of his security suggestions and answered questions posed by Anglican religious leaders at the conference. Reverend Howard Bryant of Elizabeth's North Avenue Westminster Church wondered how anyone could prevent thieves from again stealing a copper bell off the top of a church for its mintage.

"If my expertise can generate awareness and help eliminate crime, then I am only too happy to offer my services," said Cole. "We don't want to wait until someone has been victimized."

Sole of Cole's suggestions seem like common sense, yet not every religious leader would think to do a threat assessment to recognize a church's vulnerabilities or provide police contact numbers and binoculars to a next door neighbor.

Statistics from the National Fire Protection Association state that there have been nearly 600 reported incendiary fires on suspicious fires per year in churches and related properties in recent years. Cole suggests removing combustible materials from life, basement.

See OFFICIALS, Page B2

Left Out

By Frank Capace

I remember campaigning years ago at the old Clark Shoprite at a home where Democrats dealt with freetholder elections. A young garden publisher was picking truck, with his pre-school daughter in hand. He dropped to tell me in the uncertain terms, just he didn't vote because it made no difference to him who got elected. I think of him as the daughter who is by now an high school, and how many decisions made by compulsion, analysts, legislators and presidents have affected every aspect of her life.

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Discover the county in 'Four Centuries in a Weekend'

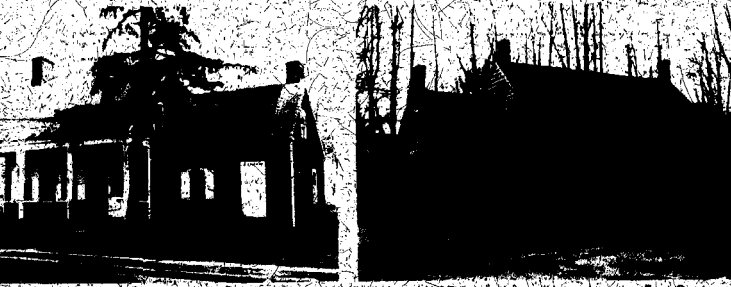
Union County residents and visitors can turn back their clocks in October at the "Four Centuries in a Weekend: A Journey Through Union County's History." This heritage festival takes place Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 25 from noon to 5 p.m.

Throughout the weekends, 30 historic sites across the county will open their doors to the public. Since several of these sites are opened infrequently, this is the only chance during the year to see them all in a single weekend.

Children and adults will find these historic sites educational and interesting," said Daniel P. Sullivan, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. "This is a great opportunity to view some of the county's most important historic sites, some dating back to the 1600s."

Families and those of all ages are welcome to come and imagine life in Union County during its early Colonial settlement days, the times of Revolutionary turmoil, the presidential and Victorian ages and the dawn of the 20th century.

"Four Centuries in a Weekend" is sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Department of Economic Development, Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, and the participating his-



These houses, Abraham Clark House in Roselle, left, and Hetfield House in Mountaindale, will be among the 'Four Centuries in a Weekend' tour on Oct. 24.

toric and cultural sites. Additional support is provided by a grant from the New Jersey Historical Commission.

"This is an opportunity to glimpse at how early Union County residents once lived," said Freeholder Mary P. Rucolo, the board's liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "Period rooms in these historic sites open their doors to reveal workshops, kitchen and food pantries, charming children's nur-

series as well as collections of tools, farming implements, vintage clothing, wardrobes and other articles of everyday living.

Most Union County towns offer at least one stop on this self-guided tour. Illustrated brochures with maps describe the sites.

The stops along the "Four Centuries in a Weekend" tour include: Little Lord Farmstead and The Descended Village of Fairville-Glenide in Berkeley Heights; Dr. William

Robinson Plantation in Clark; Crane-Phillips House in Cranford; Belcher, Ogden Marston and Rowwood Hall in Elizabeth; Evergreen Cemetery and Weddell House/Baron Store Museum in Hillside; Deacon Andrew Hetfield House in Mountaindale; The Sabinos Museum in New Providence; Drake House Museum in Plainfield; Merchants and Drivers Tavern in Rahway; Abraham Clark House in Roselle; the Roselle Park Museum; Osborn Cannibal House in Scotch

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UCEDC offers courses for in business training

The Union County Economic Development Corporation is helping businesses take the information with their series of business training programs offered this fall. The EDCC will be holding a series of seminars designed to help small businesses integrate new technologies, increase their efficiencies and save money and time. Anyone can attend the upcoming courses that include:

- **Basic Internet Skills**: Oct. 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **A course for the beginning internet user**. This hands-on session introduces attendees to Web browsers, search engines and other basic internet applications.
- **Business on the Internet**: Oct. 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Practical business uses for the Internet and Web page development**. How to find selling opportunities and make money on the Internet without a hefty price.
- **Marketing & Sales Techniques**: Oct. 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **This course will address the development of a marketing plan and market research to market your firm to industry and the federal government.**

- **Internet Marketing and Business Operations**: Oct. 29, 9 a.m. to noon.
- **This course is a demonstration-packed session that will explore selecting your products on the internet, using your Website to market your business and will look at how successful companies conduct their business operations on-line.**
- **Home Page Development**: Oct. 29, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **It's how easy to create your own home page and have a presence on the Internet is what makes the difference.**
- **This course will provide the basics of creating Web pages. The course is hands-on so you can actually start putting your page together!**
- **Patent, Trademarks and Copyrights — Current Issues**: Nov. 6, 9 a.m. to noon. \$15 per two attendees.
- **How you develop something new and file a patent to protect it. Learn about the costs and procedures involved in obtaining patents, trademarks, and copyrights.**
- **Introduction to Electronic Data Interchange**: Nov. 19, 9 a.m. to noon.
- **This course covers everything the small business owner needs to know to get started with EDI.**
- **EDI Implementation: Technical Issues**: Nov. 19, 1 to 4 p.m.
- **How to make your EDI system do more to help your business operate better, faster, and at less cost.**
- **"Financing: Where's the Money?": Nov. 20, 9 to 11:30 a.m.**
- **Attendees will have the opportunity to meet directly with lending institutions on-site.**
- **"Small Business Tax Workshop"**: Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **"Ask a specialist about your small business directly — representatives from the IRS and NJ Division of Taxation.**
- **"Laying the Groundwork for Electronic Commerce"**: Dec. 10, 9 a.m. to noon.
- **Learn about hardware and software requirements of Electronic Commerce program.**
- **Electronics Commerce Survival Skills**: Dec. 10, 1 to 4 p.m.
- **Turn your paper-based files into an electronic format ready to access, share and use right from your desktop. Increase your sales to your company. Earn a free certificate in electronic commerce through Kean University's Continuing Education Department.**
- **All eight seminars that are asterisked (*) cannot be completed to be eligible for the certificate.**

These classes will take place either at the Union County Economic Development Corporation, 3085 Morris Ave., Union, or at the Kean University Small Business Development Center, in Union.

Union County Economic Development Corporation has been helping businesses start, develop and expand for more than 20 years. The oldest and largest county economic development organization in New Jersey offers a range of services to start-up and established small retail and manufacturing businesses: financial programs, and technical, government contract assistance, research and advocacy services.

Focused on maintaining a strong, stable commercial district and manufacturing base, the corporation's staff and board are active in municipal, county and state issues and development projects. Union County Economic Development Corporation is a private, non-profit, and non-partisan organization. To register for any of the above classes or to receive a complete brochure of the above training programs, contact the Union County Economic Development Corporation at (908) 527-1166.



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NEWS CLIPS

Rajoppi selected

Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi recently was elected to serve as president of the New-Jersey Women's Political Caucus at its 9th annual conference. The NJWC is a bipartisan organization dedicated to increasing women's participation in the political process through voter and appointment to local, county, state and national offices.

Previously, Rajoppi served as the state's first and second vice-presidents. She is a member of WPC National Steering Committee, the national parent organization of the state caucuses based in Washington, D.C. Rajoppi is the 1997 recipient of the Mary Philbrook Award from the WPC-NJ, an prestigious award given to a woman who is a role model. She also has served as President of the

Union County Caucus.

Lynn Honored that the state membership. Rajoppi said, "I was honored to be elected as president. She said she plans for the organization include an aggressive outreach program to assist women in families for elective and appointive offices. With skills and acumen, greater numbers of women will be seen in the political arena," she said.

Previously, Rajoppi served as mayor of Springfield, Union County, Freeholder Director, Union County Representative, Director and NJ Assistant Secretary. She was elected as Union County Clerk in 1993. She is also an adjunct lecturer at Rutgers University in the Political Science Department.

Other officers elected to the Women's Political Caucus of NJ for the coming year are: Margaret Plunk of Bernardsville, First Vice President;

Marianne McConnell of Ironia, Sec. and Vice-President; Gilda Marate of Piscataway, Secretary; Claudine Longo of Mt. Laurel, Treasurer; Linda Anselmino of Princeton, Political Action Committee Chairman; and Christine Stearns of Lambertville, Political Action Committee Treasurer.

Vendor sale set

The Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County Volunteer Guild will hold its next vendor sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 23, in the Multipurpose room of the facility, located at 5000 Washington Way, Berkeley Heights.

The sale will feature a wide variety of items, including clothing, home goods, and more. The sale is open to the public. Activities are planned

for the sale, promises they buy only quality multi-overstocks, and sell at 40 percent to 80 percent off department store prices. Other items available are novelties for adults, novelty sweats and tees for children, heavy-weight sweatpans with pockets, fashion long sleeve tees for adults and Disney novelties for women. Big savings are available in most items.

Thanks to the efforts of Runnells Volunteer Guild, the public is invited to shop at our monthly vendor sales and realize huge discounts on varied merchandise," said Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan.

The Volunteer Guild of Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County is always in need of volunteers. Anyone interested in volunteering a few hours each day, call the Runnells Office of Volunteer Services at (908) 571-5837.

Officials address safety at sacred places

(Continued from Page B1)

holders from outside the building and considering a light curfew for the exterior of the buildings to increase the possibility of an intruder being spotted.

Despite a favorable trend indicating few incidents from 1 to 420 gun fires in churches in 1980 to 520 such fires in 1994, Cole said a proactive approach emphasizing prevention is one way to keep those numbers from increasing. Already related property damage was \$16 million in 1994 compared to \$20.2 million to \$30 million in more recent years.

"Churches everywhere are faced with the dilemma of maintaining a delicate balance," said Reiser during a panel discussion. "On the one hand, we want our sanctuaries to be open

and inviting places. On the other hand, we also have to ensure the safety of the people who worship and work in our sacred places."

Reiser, Reiser and Cole formed the United Church of Christ's "Safe Churches" program to prevent any crime of arson fires from plaguing United Church of Christ houses of worship.

"We need to protect every congregation from St. Patrick's to the Holy Trinity to the uncounted synagogues in Union Township," said Reiser. "It can happen to be a part of the United Church of Christ."

Reiser said it made him sick to recall the firebombing of two synagogues in Charleston, S.C., and reading about the vandalism often caused by juveniles in Charleston.

"This is the fact that we have had this type of discrimination in Union

County, among all the synagogues, in all places of worship," said Reiser. "There is a lot in this town type of mentality because so few people have experienced some in places of religious worship."

That heightened awareness is one reason Cole is urging church members to establish proactive programs and through the involvement of active members of the congregation.

"There have been a lot of well-known cases of church fires. Our greatest challenge is to help our congregations to be able to identify the opportunities to form committees and synagogues, synagogues, houses of worship."

On June 26, 1996, President Clinton and leaders of eight national faith-based organizations pledged a joint worship in the light against the crime of arson and signed the President's

Partnership for Fire and Arson Prevention.

"Arson poses a serious threat to our homes, our communities, and our way of life," said James L. Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "Arson fires at houses of worship affect us all. We must work together in our neighborhoods and communities to prevent these tragedies."

Fischich echoed Witt's statement, saying, "I have absolute faith in you, these types of events that we see targeted on the news where synagogues are targeted on synagogue walls. That that graffiti is comparable to disease — you have to get rid of it right away, fix it, or there will be more."

Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of security tips for sacred places should contact (908) 353-1518.

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There are many ways to help fight cancer at the American Cancer Society's Discovery Shop, the upscale resale store located at 311 North Ave.

in Westfield. The Union County Unit is looking for people interested in volunteering on Saturdays at the Discovery Shop, which is open from Monday-Saturday, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Volunteers are responsible for accepting donations, pricing, clothing and displaying merchandise. No experience is necessary, but volunteers must be punctual.

Help the American Cancer Society fight cancer by volunteering at the Discovery Shop, donating clothes or purchasing a bag during Bag Sale Days. All proceeds raised from the sale of these articles directly supports programs in research, education and patient services. For information about volunteering or donating, call the Union Unit at (908) 354-2373.

NEWS CLIPS

The following programs are available for a fee at St. Barnabas Medical Center:

- **Basic Life Support Courses** - The basics of life support and cardiopulmonary resuscitation are taught in this six-hour course for the layperson. The course includes adult one-man CPR and Adult Foreign Body Airway Obstruction Management. Health Care Manager for choking victims. Offered once a month either in two three-hour evening sessions or one six-hour day session. Pre-registration is required. Call (201) 533-5023 for further information.
- **Postnatal Exercise Classes** - "Moms In Motion" is a postnatal exercise series designed to enhance pregnancy and after the baby is born, to help you get your pre-pregnant figure back. The program is under the direction of licensed physical therapists and follows guidelines set forth by the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Department, located on the ground floor of the Medical Center. For registration and schedule fee, call the Physical Therapy Department at (201) 533-8990.

The following free support groups are available at St. Barnabas Medical Center:

- **Parenting Insights** - This informational gathering is an opportunity for new parents to meet, compare ideas about baby care and ask St. Barnabas' obstetrical nurses about a variety of parenting questions. Meetings are held every Tuesday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, 3301 St. Barnabas Newborn in our first floor conference room, and refreshments will be served. For reservations and information call Michael Child Health at (973) 322-5000, ext. 2584.
- **Children of Aging Parents** - If you are caring for an elderly parent, experiencing the demands of the "sandwich generation," and would like the opportunity to talk with others, join our group meets on the first Tuesday of every month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Suite 100 of the East Wing. To register, call (973) 322-2466 or (973) 322-5829.
- **Breast Cancer** - This group is open to women currently receiving treatment for breast cancer. The group provides a supportive atmosphere in which to gain emotional support and practical information about issues specific to breast cancer. Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Cancer Center Conference Room, located on the second floor of the East Wing Building. For more information, call (973) 322-8414.
- **Better Breathers Club** - This group is open to all persons interested in helping themselves, a friend, or loved one with lung disease. The group offers an opportunity to share your experiences and self-help techniques with others who have similar concerns. Meetings are held on the first Friday of each month in Classroom C on the ground floor of the medical center. For more information, call (973) 322-8990.
- **Renal Support Group** - This group offers education, information and emotional support for dialysis patients, their families and friends. Meetings are held on the first Sunday of each month in Classroom C of the SBMC, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call (204) 322-8546 for additional information.
- **Breast Cancer Support Group** - This group is open to women currently receiving treatment for breast cancer. The group provides a supportive atmosphere in which to gain emotional support and practical information about issues specific to breast cancer. Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Cancer Center Conference Room, located on the second floor of the East Wing Building. For more information, call (201) 333-8414.
- **Growing Through Loss** - This support group offers a caring and supportive environment for persons grieving the loss of a loved one.

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Neither rain nor sleet nor power failures keep DJ from the airwaves

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

Bob Rixon of Rahway has said that he hates the spotlight. Then what was he doing behind the microphone of the premier broadcast at WFMU-FM 91.1 from radio on Aug. 29 upon the nation's relocation from East Orange to Jersey City? His name was chosen out of a hat.

"That was the single most difficult experience I ever had up there, and I asked for it," said Rixon, a 17-year veteran of the listener-sponsored station. "Some people didn't put their names in the hat, some people knew better."

Rixon's reputation of being a somewhat cynical, somewhat rebellious radio personality, well earned, from on-air gags such as recording himself "drowning" in a bathtub while singing "Sister Girl." "I don't regret it, really, but it was kind of unnecessary to do it," he stated, "that unkind and cruel, but superior to a train." "Somebody called up who was so mad that he was reporting to the complaint by telling the caller she was a 'stupid' woman. So, how would Rix, as his listeners know him, greet the listener's name? WFMU's guess was possible."

With gratitude, "The manager and I agreed completely that there was going to be no publicity, no excitement, a lot of thankfulness, and that was fine with me," Rixon said.

That was the easy part. "I knew that we were going to a new studio, and it was going to have all the problems of a brand-new, never-used studio. The old studio at Upsala (College) was held together with baling wire, and there were always breakdowns going on there, where someone would have to go and broadcast from the transmitter site," he said. "So I thought, 'OK, I'm going to bring in my own studio. I'm going to come in and do one hour of

what I usually do late at night," Sunday 11 p.m. to 1 a.m."

Sundays simple enough. "As the week finally came, I was told that I was only going to have a cassette, a CD player and one turntable," Rixon said. "I thought, 'Fine, I can work with that.'"

The night before the show, Rixon was informed that the studio equipment had been introduced to a turntable and a tape deck.

"So I put all the CDs away and I drove back to Rahway, because I knew had to cue up my aircheck tapes," Rixon said, "and when I got back to Rahway, there was a power blackout. There had never been a power blackout like a whole time. I've lived in Rahway," said the eight-year resident.

Rixon sat in the hallway of his apartment, building to utilize the emergency light, and cool tapes on the Walleman at 3 a.m.

"I'm at the studio at 8:15 the next morning," for the 4 a.m. broadcast, "with hardly any sleep, but nervous as anything," Rixon said, "and little bit into the show I get a call that the turntable had been miswired, and so anybody who has listening in mind was barely hearing anything. That got me very on the nerves. There was a message I could do," said the spin-out disc jockey. "I got frustrated, but I was still going to do it."

"So just what can listeners expect from Rix's late-night radio show? Initially, poetry.

Rixon attended Rutgers and Thomas Edison colleges. "I've graduated as far as I'm concerned," for music, composition "and met a poet named Joel Oppenheimer, and that was a composition experience for me. Music kind of fell by the wayside."

Rixon had never thought about becoming a radio personality until he became friendly with members of WFMU staff and "got this idea in my head that I was going to do a poetry show unlike any other poetry show."

Rixon said, "I thought, 'What if it was a lot of different people talking, what if it was old records, what if you brought the pod in and you tried to get through to say great things instead of reading about poetry?'"

Rixon's rebellious poetry format was born.

"That seemed too limited after a very short while, and frankly, I wanted to be the center of attention, not somebody else," he laughed. "I wanted to be free to express myself."

What can Rix listeners expect to hear now?

"They'll hear me announce the music and maybe comment on it, and at certain points during the show they'll hear me ramble about something for about 15 minutes," he said.

The format of the show is the same week-to-week, but a lot of it has to do with what's in the news, music, but combined with what I bring from home, combined with what's happened during the week, combined with whatever mood I'm in at the time," he continued. "I try to let the set go its own way if I can, with a minimum of control. It just happens. Very much like writing poems, when it's working. And if I'm having a clunky night you get the engineering missive, too."

"That's always adds something."

Rix's radio reputation includes turning engineering mistakes into an art form. "I've WFMU DJs as well.

A good scratch on old vinyl, a good tick that repeats, is a wonderful thing," Rixon said, "unless it's something you're really serious about. And nobody calls and complains that the gear 'thing,'" he added. "Nobody's ever called and complained about a scratch record. A couple of guys have actually complained one on my scratchy efforts."

Loyal WFMU listeners know what to expect, according to Rixon. "There's still a lot of people up there still doing a real broad side



Bob Rixon relaxes at Rentelec Design Studio in Rahway.

range of free form, people who are very curious about all different kinds of music, people who aren't afraid to go on the microphone and reveal the most intimate details of their lives. Rixon laughed, "which I don't do."

The one thing WFMU DJs are serious about, according to Rixon, is music.

"There are people at the station that have such great taste in the music that I always listen to what they're listening to. I rely on myself for the jazz, such as Count Basie and Tangi Bennett's 'With Plenty of Music' and U2's 'Rattle and Hum' Sept. 7 themed set. 'What's Her Name Today?' "I got novelty things I'm gonna play like weird organ music, such as an organ version of 'Hallelujah Wedding Song,'" a lot of so-called cocktail music, such as Jimmy Smith's version of 'The Minister's' television show theme song.

"There's so many groups that come back to me and time again, such as Neil Young, Elvis Costello, and The Roots' date.

There are bands that I'll play regardless of whether they're considered fashionable or not, regardless of whether anybody likes them or not," said Rixon. "I'm so comfortable with them, not only do I want to hear them but I feel it's a part of my job to keep them on the radio, especially songs other stations don't play by these artists."

The bulk of WFMU's music, however, comes from new and undiscovered bands. What's in the new music bin at WFMU? According to Rixon, an album of children's music recorded with electronic music, "but if you were a child, these songs would be really frightening, because there's this weird electronic music going on, and a robot voice" — Scandinavian neo-psychedelia — "almost guaranteed to give you acid flashbacks" — and a compilation of girl-group covers, recorded at West Texas in the 1960s.

"Imagine pulling out 45s in the 1960s about interracial relationships" — "With many of the technical diffi-

culties of his main broadcast spread out, Rixon said he enjoys working at the new studio in Jersey City.

"We're in the center of our listener-ship now. I love being near New York City. I love looking out the window and seeing the World Trade Center there."

Rixon grew up in Roselle Park, and spent summers vacationing at the shore, the subject of much of his poetry. His most recent collection of poetry, "Birdwalk," was released last year. His next collection, "Murder in My Music," will be released later this year, to be followed by "Horrible Great!"

In the meantime, Rixon also functions as a copywriter and "chief mucky-muck" at Rentelec Design Studio in Rahway.

And he'll continue to look at the World Trade Center while broadcasting his "crazy" organ music at WFMU.

"You hope you'll be entertaining, and on the music end I have to frustrate him that."

Antique, classic automobile buffs will meet in the street

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

Automobile and history buffs will have at least three car shows to choose from in Linden Plains Sunday afternoon.

Organizers of the respective shows in Kandwinth Linden and Summit are anticipating over 350 automobiles and trucks to be on display. The car, truck, and motorist will see an interesting and important day of the month, with weeks of the month.

The Garden State Classics are set to hold their 15th annual street meet at El's Grill & Bar on North Middletown Avenue. Although the show is occasioned by a particular Chevrolet truck from the 1960s, they welcome cars from all manufacturers.

This is actually a return to the area. New Jersey for a car show, which is Bob Rogan. The meet was held in South Jersey the last couple of years due to our connection with a General Motors supplier. Our members were mostly in Central and Northern Jersey, and El's Operating Manager, Steve Hysman, opened his parking lot to us.

Rogan said while admission is free,

specialists are welcome to make a \$1 donation to the C.L. Foundation for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and the Tompkins Children's Fund. Donors will receive tickets for door prize drawing. Car entrants are eligible for a grand tour prize of a 1962 Studebaker DeVille from Associated Auto Parts.

The Linden car show is a highlight of a weekend-long Multicultural Fall Festival on the fair of City Hall. Organized by the Linden Cultural and Heritage Committee.

Sally announces three car shows for fall class, and show trophies. Highlights are the Pacing Righty Car Club with radio-controlled car races for the first time. Donation proceeds are to go to a grant of Mayor John Gregorio's choice.

Summit Downtown Inc.'s Second Annual Antique/Classic Car show is the longest of Sunday's Fall Promotions. Coordinated Diane Gallo said, they had 435 cars at the inaugural show and is expecting 500 this time. "We're going to have Springfield Avenue closed between Maple Avenue and Elmwood Plaza," said Gallo. "There's additional space at Beechwood Road and Bank Street. The street will be closed between Elm Street and Elizabeth Avenue for at least 140 cars."

The Fall Festival was originally part of the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the New World, said Sally. "People liked it so much, we made it an annual event by the Linden Cultural and Heritage Committee."

All three organizers said their entry numbers are excellent. Many entrants with an eye on the weather, especially the in the last minute. Some car owners are considering what they're doing.

Gallo said she is leaning toward Summit. "I had Rob Ross of Mountain Side. A friend in Chatham told us about it and it's close by. Our only concern is the weather — our cars don't like wet and jump in the rain."

Rogan and Cathy Ross own a 1969

Chevrolet Camaro RS which they spent 10 years searching for a Pro Street dragster. They have won their third straight class trophy in the Englishtown Fall '98 Auto Show and Show at 3:00 on Sept. 26.

"I'm thinking about a new car," said Cathy. "I like the look of the show, where I can have fun and help charity."

Mariello brought out his 1969 Ford Thunderbird to the Union Elks Lodge Show on Sept. 20. The Springfield firefighter tested the car since he found it half-embedded in mud last year.

The Linden show is in its 20th year, said Charlie Robinson. It is also the hometown of the 1965 Chevrolet. Since I bought it from my boss in a local gas station in 1967, Robinson's restoration has put his car in the pages of Top Gear, Chevrolet High Performance magazine.

For the Kandwinth Street Meet, call (908) 923-1571. Linden Fall Festival details are found at (732) 579-0442. Word on the Summit Classic Car Show can be had from (908) 522-0357.



This 1969 Camaro RS street dragster is owned by Cathy and Rob Ross of Mountainside. They are planning to take their award-winning car to the Summit car show Sunday.

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor
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What's Going On?

FAIR

SUNDAY
October 11, 1998
EVENT: Roselle Park State Fair
PLACE: Held along Chestnut Street and Grant Street, Roselle Park
TIME: 10:00am-6:00pm
PRICE: Run days October 24th. Over 100 quality vendors, food, kids' rides, pony rides, DJ and crafts. For more information call 201-987-6553.
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by Borough of Roselle Park.

SUNDAY
October 18, 1998
EVENT: Fred Markov Craft and Cheese Show
PLACE: Mr. Owen's Park, Park Avenue, Niskey Mill (off Washington Avenue) or E. 8th St. (North or South), Huxley, NJ
OUTDOORS ONLY!
TIME: 9:00am-5:00pm
PRICE: Over 100 quality craft collectible and handmade dealers. For more information call 201-597-9338.
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by Huxley, Ets.

CRAFT

SATURDAY
October 17, 1998
EVENT: Craft Fair Now in our 4th year
PLACE: Lincoln Catholic High School, 1800 Marjorie Avenue, Scotch Plains, NJ
TIME: 9:00am-4:00pm
PRICE: \$1.00 donation. The Technology Fund Over 100 creators of quality, beautiful, decorative and functional handmade items. Autumn Leaves! Cash with breakfast and lunch, coupons!
ORGANIZATION: Parents Guild of Lincoln Catholic High School. For information call 908-889-9475.

CONCERT-MUSIC

SUNDAY
October 11, 1998
EVENT: Johnn Moore and the Brooklyn Big Band, Concert
PLACE: West Orange High School Auditorium, 600 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, NJ
TIME: 8:00pm
PRICE: \$20.00 Call 665-5426
ORGANIZATION: West Orange Education Foundation

DINNER-BANQUET

MONDAY
October 19, 1998
EVENT: Taste of the Towns '98
PLACE: Woman's Club of Maplewood, 60 Woodland Road Between Ridgewood and Maplewood Avenues
TIME: 6:00pm-9:00pm
PRICE: \$15 Adults, \$3 Children. Top 30 restaurants serve complimentary samples of American, Italian, Irish, French, Caribbean, Indian, Southern, Oriental foods. Door prizes. No tickets or reservations required. For more information, 973-762-9119.
ORGANIZATION: Woman's Club of Maplewood, nonprofit service club.

FUN AUCTION

SUNDAY
October 18, 1998
EVENT: Tricky Tray Auction
PLACE: St. Theresa School, 705 Glenwood Avenue, Linden, NJ
TIME: 6:00pm-9:00pm
PRICE: Admission \$6.00 at door and \$5.00 in advance. For further information call 508-826-1619. Have message! **ORGANIZATION:** St. Theresa School.

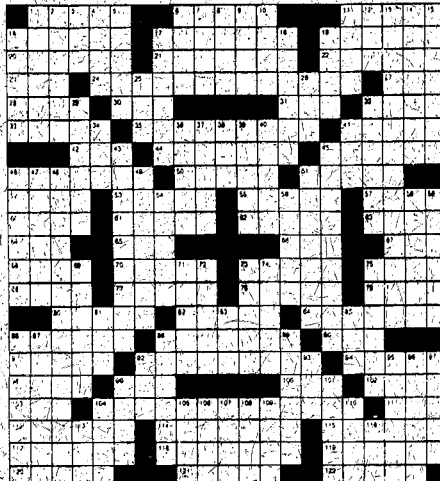
GARAGE/YARD SALE

SATURDAY
October 17, 1998
EVENT: 32 Family Garage Sale
PLACE: 40 Underhill Road, Milburn, New Jersey
TIME: 9:00am-3:00pm
PRICE: Free Admission! Available: Kids' toys, clothes, games, sports equipment, etc. All proceeds to Milburn Co-Op Nursery School.

ACROSS

- 1. Piebald
- 2. Agreement
- 3. Person
- 11. Gated equine
- 16. Quon, for one
- 17. Nailed on the edge
- 19. Colorless hydrocarbon
- 20. Nihilism
- 21. Clotted milk
- 22. Loved swimming
- 23. Lettily-like vegetable
- 24. 1979 Grammy winner
- 25. Jolly letter
- 28. 1971 Nobel laureate
- 30. Comic leaver
- 31. Framers' opponents
- 32. Late force
- 33. Handle
- 35. 1979 Wimbledon Award winner
- 41. Vitality
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Precious People



Real Estate

Realtor proving to be 'leader' among real estate colleagues

Myra Leader of Prudential New Jersey Realty is rapidly earning respect as one of Springfield's foremost real estate professionals. This year alone, she has successfully marketed over \$5 million in property, often succeeding where other agents have failed by promoting not only the homes she lists but also the community.



Myra Leader

Leader's contacts with others are so successful because she is absolutely in command of Springfield as one of New Jersey's best places to live. People like her effectiveness, personality and her integrity, and once they see Springfield through her eyes, they tend to agree with her. How else she do it?

"I'm not just marketing the home, I'm promoting the community," Leader explained. "For example, when I list a home that has already been unsuccessfully marketed by another realtor, I call all the realtors in neighboring areas. A lot of agents in towns like Westfield, Berkeley Heights or New Providence may not be so familiar with Springfield, but they may have clients who would love it here. We have good schools, good shopping, easy commuting and great neighborhoods." Two of the homes that I successfully marketed this year had been on the market for a year or more. But once I listed the property, my contacts with agents in the sur-

rounding areas drew buyers quickly. One sold within two weeks and the other drew multiple offers and sold above the asking price.

Another key to her success is her ability to price homes properly. "I've been very accurate in pricing what my listings will sell for," she explained. "This comes from years of experience and being extremely active in today's market." One tool she has used successfully is Prudential's exclusive Value Range Marketing — PRVM — program, in which the home owners value offers within a range, rather than ask a fixed price. This method is particularly good for

some homes," Leader explained. "I use every technique to demonstrate to buyers the true value of the properties I market. The PRVM is an excellent tool for attracting new interest from buyers and for helping buyers to appreciate the value of a home that may have some unique features."

Leader uses other techniques as well, such as targeted marketing. If the home has a professional office or a special primary market magazine for doctors or accountants, she also promotes her listings of the area. "I do whatever it takes to back my personal guarantee to each seller that buyers will see their property. And while I'm doing these things, I stay in constant contact with the owner and follow up on showings by other agents. Sometimes, her marketing technique is a little more subtle. "At the house, I rearranged the furniture and the home sold the next week," she said. "You never know."

"We're extremely proud to have Myra on our team," explained Leader's manager, Barbara Weiss of Prudential New Jersey Realty's Millburn Office. "In July, our office had its most productive month ever, and Myra's outstanding professionalism has played a major role in that success." Myra Leader can be reached at her office at (973) 467-3883, or through her cell phone at (973) 325-0951. Ext. 0017.

Prudential executive boasting about real estate opportunities

The opportunities for earning a high income in real estate have never been greater," according to Peter Duggan, the executive vice president of Prudential New Jersey Realty. "Not only is the economy strong, but agents are better trained and working smarter and more efficiently. Computers have really helped agents to boost their productivity. We're seeing this across the board throughout our company. As a matter of fact, we're seeing a number of brokers who have owned their own agencies have returned to sales and found out because they can earn more money with less stress. And now we're inviting people who are seriously considering real estate or who may be dissatisfied with their present job to learn about the exciting opportunities in real estate sales."

Prudential New Jersey Realty has developed a reputation for attracting some of the most productive agents in the industry with its attractive compensation plans, its innovative marketing strategies, the strength of its Prudential affiliation, and its award-winning "Relocation Department." According to both National Real Estate and Real Estate and Real Estate magazines, said William O. Keltner Jr., the company's president. "Prudential New Jersey Realty's agents are averaging a higher number of units sold annually than any other major broker in the state. We have also won various national awards from Prudential for the last eight years. Success-oriented people want

to be a part of a winning team like ours. This is an industry where people with solid business skills can thrive," explained Anthony DeCicco, regional manager of Prudential New Jersey Realty's Caldwell and Livingston West Orange offices. "People from other industries often come to us with more highly developed business experience and expertise which translates well in real estate. They're also excited to be working in an environment where their hard work and creativity are encouraged and rewarded." For more information about the career opportunity of a professional in real estate, call Barbara Weiss, manager of Prudential New Jersey Realty's Millburn Office at (973) 467-3883, or Anthony DeCicco at (973) 226-1000, ext. 0017. Ext. 0168.

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1 YR ADJ	6.98	0.00	7.34	N/P	1 YR ADJ	3.88	0.00	4.50	N/P
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30 YR FIXED	6.60	0.00	6.59	APP	30 YR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.75	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.25	0.00	6.29	APP	15 YR FIXED	5.75	0.00	6.15	APP
1 YR ADJ	6.48	0.00	N/P	\$ 0	1 YR ADJ	6.75	2.50	8.95	\$ 350
Countrywide Bank (800) 491-1600									
30 YR FIXED	6.25	1.88	6.23	APP	30 YR FIXED	6.33	0.00	6.34	APP
15 YR FIXED	5.75	0.00	5.88	APP	15 YR FIXED	5.38	0.00	5.45	APP
30 YR JUMBO	6.00	2.88	6.32	N/P	30 YR VA	6.75	0.00	6.42	\$ 400
First Savings Bank (732) 726-5450									
30 YR FIXED	6.25	3.00	5.98	APP	30 YR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.71	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.50	0.00	6.50	APP	15 YR FIXED	6.27	0.00	6.38	APP
1 YR ADJ	6.38	0.00	7.12	\$ 350	30 YR JUMBO	6.75	0.00	7.28	\$ 300
First Union Mortgage (800) 332-0523									
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15 YR FIXED	5.75	2.25	6.23	APP	15 YR FIXED	6.38	0.00	6.45	APP
1 YR ADJ	N/P	N/P	N/P	\$ 375	30 YR JUMBO	6.75	0.00	7.11	\$ 325
Home National Mortgage (800) 491-1600									
30 YR FIXED	6.99	0.00	6.99	APP	30 YR FIXED	6.50	0.00	6.50	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.50	0.00	6.57	APP	15 YR FIXED	6.38	0.00	6.38	APP
30 YR JUMBO	6.88	0.00	6.88	\$ 0	30 YR JUMBO	6.88	0.00	7.88	\$ 350
Midwest National Bank (800) 491-1600									
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15 YR FIXED	6.00	0.00	6.15	APP	15 YR FIXED	6.50	0.00	6.75	APP
15 YR JUMBO	6.25	0.00	6.38	\$ 325	1 YR ADJ	6.50	0.00	7.14	\$ 350
Northwest National Bank (800) 491-1600									
30 YR FIXED	6.50	0.00	6.71	APP	30 YR FIXED	6.50	1.00	6.71	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.10	0.00	6.42	APP	15 YR FIXED	6.10	0.00	6.42	APP
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Automotive

GMC Jimmy provides sport-utility with a touch of class

The bold, expressive look of the 1998 GMC Jimmy is a clear signal that the compact sport-utility vehicle delivers versatility and comfort with a touch of class.

Expressive front-end styling includes a new front bumper and fascia, redesigned headlights and a bold new grille with the new red GMC nameplate that emphasizes Jimmy's wild stance.

The profile is refined, yet suggests a sophisticated capability for people who like to look good while taking care of business. Wajuarahand-busy molding on SLE and SLT four-door models provide a protective look while enhancing the harmonious styling elements of Jimmy's exterior. These models also have a new rear fascia to complement the body-side finishing.

Harmonious rear styling also features a new rear bumper which accommodates a larger "hitch ball."

"Sport-utility buyers expect more of their vehicles in today's marketplace," said Jimmy, Brand Manager Jeff Cohen. "Our expressive new 1998 4x4 and four-door models not only looks inside and out, but Jimmy owners to accomplish all the things they want to do."

Two new exterior colors—power metallic and copper metallic—are available to Jimmy buyers for 1998. The power metallic is also available as one of Jimmy's lower two-tone of

interior with gray metallic. Jimmy designers completely refurbished the interior for 1998. New interior features include a newly styled instrument panel with improved ergonomics for a more driver-oriented cockpit feel.

The new instrument panel includes New Generation driver and passenger air bags, a new analog gauge cluster and a backup headlamp switch.

The new IP features radio and HVAC controls angled 15 degrees below the driver for improved accessibility. Another ergonomic touch is the repositioning of the glovebox latch to the interior side for reduced driver reach.

Thoughtful amenities include a passenger side IP mounted assist grip, a cigar holder in the ash tray and power outlets just below the ash tray.

Comfort system enhancements on the 1998 Jimmy include individual air-conditioning outlets with positive shutoff controls on all models and standard electronic climate control on SLT models. Electronic climate control maintains a customer-selected cabin temperature between .66 and .82 degrees.

On two-door Jimmy models with automatic transmission, the shifter has moved to the steering column allowing engineers to redesign the front console. The new design incorporates many driver-friendly features such as a spring-loaded coin release, dual bin storage under the arm rest

and cupholders designed to handle contents of varying sizes.

Additionally, the new cassette on the two-door Jimmy accommodates a new available remote cassette player providing dual playback when a dash-mounted CD player is ordered.

Other new audio systems for 1998 include an available ETR AM/FM stereo with cassette and an ETR AM/FM stereo with CD player. Both feature speed-compensated volume, automatic loudness and tone controls, anti-lack protection, preset scan and music search modes.

Occupant comfort is enhanced with new front and rear seat features. The lap belt-to-seat design for 1998 Jimmy front seats allows the belt to travel with the seat resulting in a safer, more comfortable ride for smaller and larger occupants. Other front seat improvements include an available six-way power driver's seat with power recliner, four-way adjustable headrest and available heated driver and passenger heater seats on available four-door SLT models.

Custom cloth trim with manual two-way driver lumbar and manual driver/passenger recline features are now standard on SL Jimmy.

Improved seatback strength and occupant retention characteristics and two of the enhancements for 1998 Jimmy rear seats. Additionally, rear seats now include an adjustable folding head-restraint.

Functional improvements are

everywhere in the 1998 Jimmy, including standard four-wheel disc anti-lock brakes on all models. Corrosion-resistant brakes feature windshield from calipers and a new independent drum-in-hat design parking brake.

Jimmy's new brakes were designed for significantly better wear life, improved stopping distance and deceleration capability and better high altitude performance. Customers can expect improved brake pedal feel, reduced pedal travel and reduced response time.

Many of the electrical features on the 1998 Jimmy are controlled by a new Truck Body Computer. Standard on all models, the Truck Body Computer provides the following safety, security and convenience features:

- PassLock theft-deterrent system.
- Automatic head lamp control.
- Battery rundown protection.
- Retained accessory power.
- Lockout prevention.
- Remote door lock/unlock feedback.
- Remote panic alarm/vehicle locator.
- Exit lighting.
- Turn signal reminder chime.

Mirror improvements include available heated outside rearview mirrors and an inside rearview, electrochromic mirror. The outside mirror defrost feature is operated by the rear window defogger switch.

Functional improvements are

the classic performance chassis layout of front engineer wheel drive. The HPS takes a step beyond so-called "safety-bar" design and provides the cabin with more space for the prestige luxury model, yet occupies the smaller footprint of smaller sport sedans. It combines the performance and handling benefits associated with rear drive cars, yet space efficiency (most commonly associated with front-wheel drive). As a result, weight is minimized and aerodynamic properties are enhanced to benefit acceleration and handling performance.

The aggressive "front-end" design embodies the spirit of the groundbreaking Lexus Coupe in sport sedan form. Its dramatic hoodlines incorporate self-levelling high intensity discharge lamps with inboard high beams located in unshielded enclosures. The signature hybrid/aluminum beam lighting arrangement is continued in the taillight theme.

Extremely short front and rear decks and minimal body overhangs generate a taut, muscular stance

with urban stop-and-go when driving for work.

The Lexus HPS is controlled in manual mode by finger-tip shifting buttons on both horizontal steering wheel spokes. Downshifts are triggered by touching a button on the front of the steering wheel with either thumb. Upshifts are controlled by index finger contacts with buttons on the back side of the steering wheel spoke.

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Subtle fender blisters emphasize the sleek performance wheels and tires instantly conveying the car's intent. Despite its long greenhouse and thick deck height, trunk spaces exceptionally deep, thanks to careful packaging of rear suspension, fuel tank and other components.

The HPS is powered by an all-aluminum 3.2 valve V-8 engine using a newly developed intelligent variable intake system. A first for any V-8 engine, VVTi provides continuously variable adjustment of intake valve

timing in response to engine speed and load. This results in superior low-end torque, high power, excellent fuel efficiency and very low emissions.

The Lexus HPS V-8 is coupled to an experimental 5-speed transmission which can operate in either of two modes providing fully automatic or electronic manual control. The transmission concept affords the best of both worlds for drivers who enjoy the control of manual shifting when driving for pleasure, but must contend

with suspension systems. Suspension choices for two-door models include the base Standard Ride, a firm and crisp handling Euro-Ride and a rugged Off-Road four-wheel-drive suspension.

On four-wheel drive models, just a touch of a button engages the Instant-Shift on-the-fly four-wheel-drive system for extra traction. When equipped with the heavy-duty trailer package, the four-wheel-drive Jimmy also tow up to 5,000 pounds while two-wheel-drive models have a towing capacity of 5,000 pounds.

Numerous safety and personal security features contribute to Jimmy's overall appeal as a family vehicle. Among the key safety features are:

- New Generation driver and front passenger air bags.
- Daytime running lamps and automatic headlamp control.
- Rear door power window lockout and child security locks.
- PassLock theft-deterrent system.
- Standard four-wheel disc anti-lock braking system.

Like all other GMC vehicles, the 1998 Jimmy is covered under GMC Commitment Plus. Customer benefits include a three-year, 36,000-mile warranty, Premium Roadside Assistance for on-the-road emergencies, recovery transportation for same-day warranty service and travel benefits including free top routing.

Other available luxury amenities on the 1998 Jimmy include a power sun roof and Home-Link, three-channel transmission computer.

Whether they choose a two- or four-door model, Jimmy buyers have the choice of three uniquely tuned

Lexus provides a peek into the future of luxury sedans

A dramatic hint of what's in the future for luxury sedans, the Lexus high performance sedan concept which combines advanced styling with innovative packaging efficiency, and provides a showcase for a variety of new Lexus technologies expected in the next future.

HPS is a creation of Lexus' parent company's design studio Japan. It is a high-performance luxury sedan, with priorities placed on compact and nimble exterior size, very powerful V-8 engine, efficient output, superior cornering, ample interior comfort and advanced levels of stability and safety.

Lexus designers sought to redefine

Mercedes-Benz to distribute Maybach super-luxury vehicle

Following a decision by Daimler-Benz AG to develop and produce the Mercedes-Benz Maybach Mercedes-Benz of North America has announced that it will offer the super-luxury limousine beginning around 2003, when several hundred vehicles annually are expected to be offered through U.S. Mercedes-Benz dealers. Other major markets for the new limousine will be in Europe and Asia, including Japan. Shown recently at a major auto show in concept car form, the Mercedes-Benz Maybach will be produced at the Daimler-Benz plant in Sindelfingen, near Stuttgart.

Jürgen E. Schwenp, chairman of the DBAG board of management, said: "By deciding to have our exclusive Mercedes-Benz Maybach, we are once again confirming our claim of representing the absolute 'crown of the crown' in all segments. The Mercedes-Benz Maybach will be a masterpiece of automotive technology, setting ultimate standards in luxury features and engineering."

The Mercedes-Benz Maybach continues the long-standing Daimler-Benz tradition of manufacturing special Mercedes-Benz vehicles for very small market segments. The new car is named after designer Wilhelm Maybach, a long-time colleague of Gottlieb Daimler, the first of Germany's automotive designers, who was inducted into the Automotive Hall of Fame last year for his achievements.

Professor Jürgen Hubber, DBAG board member in charge of passenger cars, said: "Like the Mercedes-Benz 600 Pullman of the 1960s and 1970s, the Mercedes-Benz Maybach will be individually built for each customer in a very small and very exclusive series."

Professor Hubber also emphasized that, as with the classic 600 model, the new Maybach will not address the premium market position of the S-Class line. The Mercedes-Benz Maybach will complement rather than compete with the Mercedes-Benz S-Class sedan and limousine which occupy an additional market segment and responding to a special group of high-end customers.

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