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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1999 - SECTION B

http://www.localsource.com

2:30 a.m. in Summit

It's the call we fear but know is coming. When an aging family member is rushed to the hospital you try to be helpful and responsible. Mostly you just feel helpless. In my case, the recent race to Overlook Hospital at 2:30 a.m. to meet the EMS crew was scary. Do you run red lights to save a few seconds, when there are no cars on the road? Does it really matter where you park when you get there?

The comings and goings that night don't resemble television shows like "ER." The scene of

Left Out

By Frank Capone

young mothers with babies themselves and the fear in their eyes as they await treatment for their infants is chilling. On the other hand, the middle-aged men, who usually walked in wearing a very-closh bath robe and flip-flops, looked like he was searching for an evening might cap rather than medical treatment.

People don't talk much in these places as they patiently wait to complete their forms in this bureaucracy. This is the world of HMO, medical insurance, forms and forms. Above all, it's a place to go and wait. Information is at a premium.

I do think that those admitting personnel attend the same charm school reserved for DMV workers and toll takers.

But we are so fortunate in Union County to have the volunteer first aid squads and EMS who perform such a vital service in transporting patients to county hospitals. I spoke last week to Ross Karlin, captain of the Union Township Squad. This full-time dentist, part-time life-saver, has been serving the community for over 20 years. Not bad, except when compared to his father, Marty, who at 75 is still volunteering for the squad.

The younger Karlin estimates that 5,000 calls a year are made by his Union squad with 80 percent plus request transportation to a local hospital. He acknowledges he has viewed a lot of tragedy and pain in his service. But he prefers to talk about the child he delivered on a living room couch two years ago when there just wasn't any other time.

The squad members come from all walks of life. Karlin estimates the Union squad at about 50. Not nearly enough when you realize that during the day the population of Union Township swells to 150,000. Volunteers are desperately needed. During the day, in some times becomes a real problem in our smaller towns.

See DONATION, Page B2

Dedicating Herb's House



Photo by Milton Mills

Herb's House, Union County's new child care center at the Andrew K. Ruotolo Justice Center in Elizabeth, was dedicated Tuesday to Herbert Ditzel III who worked for the county's Office of Public Information until his death in 1998. A survivor of childhood cancer, Ditzel raised millions of dollars for injured and hospitalized children. At the dedication ceremony are, from left, mother Audrey, father Herb Sr. and brother Darren.

Sheriff's officers have new contract

By Mark Hrynow Regional Editor

For the first time in almost a year and a half, Union County sheriff's officers are working with a contract. The Board of Chosen Freeholders adopted new three-year contracts in April with the 161 uniformed representing the county sheriff's officers. The contracts are retroactive to Jan. 1, 1998 and expire Dec. 31, 2000.

Members of the Union County Sheriff and Police Benevolent Association, Sheriff's Officers of Local 108 and the Union County Sheriff and Police Order of Police, Sheriff's Superior Officers of Union County Local 103 will receive 3.5 percent salary increases for 1998, 1999 and 2000.

"We're very pleased with the contract. It's a win-win situation for both parties," said Detective John Diloro, president of Local 108. The contract is a bargaining unit approved by union membership.

Starting salaries for sheriff's officers will be \$33,675 per year under the new contracts until Dec. 31, 2000, when the starting salaries are increased to \$25,361. Under the new agreement, once officers complete the basic academy, their salaries are \$27,686 for 1998, \$28,655 the year and \$29,658 beginning next year. The annual steps for salary increases in the new agreement remain the same.

The PBA represents 110 detectives and investigators within the Sheriff's Office, while the Superior Officers' union represents the 10 non-sworn sergeants and captains.

The only significant change, Diloro said, was that officers will be paid bi-weekly as opposed to weekly. The same change was made in the superior officers' contract.

See COUNTY, Page B2

County officials opposed to new legislation

By Mark Hrynow Regional Editor

County officials have voiced their opposition to legislation sponsored by two local assemblies that would require the Union County Improvement Authority to gain approval of two-thirds of the county's municipalities when it issues more than \$10 million in bonds or 10 percent of its outstanding debt.

The legislation would affect six other county improvement authorities that do not have a county executive form of government. In Union County's case, the UCIA would need the approval of 14 of the county's 21 towns.

Assembly bill A-1830 was released by the Assembly Appropriations Committee last month and is awaiting a vote of the full General Assembly. The committee vote went strictly down party lines, according to Chairman Richard Riegger, R-Westfield. The State Senate has yet to introduce a companion bill.

Democrats control all nine seats on the Union County freeholder board and hold a 7-2 advantage on the UCIA Board of Commissioners. When asked if the legislation had anything to do with his party's current minority in those areas, Assemblyman Joel Weingarten, the bill's sponsor, denied any link between the two and said laws are not made for a certain "party of color," but rather for good government.

The legislation applies to counties that do not have county executives, who by law already have to receive voter approval and other actions of improvement authorities. Counties affected by the bill, including Union, are Middlesex, Monmouth, Camden, Cumberland, Gloucester and Salem.

"In counties that do not have an executive to oversee all operational improvement authorities it's particularly

onominous agencies, accountable to the people," Weingarten said. "Such authorities today enjoy unlimited bonding power, regardless of the taxpayer's wishes or knowledge."

Weingarten, who is up for reelection this year with running mate Kevin O'Toole, represents the 21st Legislative District, which includes Springfield, Summit, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Union and parts of Essex County.

Local governing bodies would need to pass a resolution only if they approved a particular bond issue.

Weingarten said he was convinced that a "no" vote more often than not is based on expenditures at the county level when he was director of the Office of Management and Budget under Essex County Executive James Trifflinger. A county executive has the power to veto the minutes of an authority's board of commissioners, thus undoing its actions.

The legislation, he said, would ensure local input on county decisions. "We need representation and input from all constituencies by providing municipalities with input and an opinion level of control."

Even with a freeholder board approving any improvement authority's actions, Weingarten said there are still serious risks. He said he doesn't understand that freeholders are unaware of.

Although the freeholder board cannot veto minutes of the UCIA Board of Commissioners, Freeholder Dan Sullivan said it does ultimately approve bond issues by the UCIA.

"I don't see any reason at this point in time to try to involve towns," said Sullivan, the freeholders' liaison to the UCIA. Most towns, he said, participate in capital equipment bond projects already.

The UCIA Board of Commission-

ers last week passed a resolution in opposition to the legislation. Five of the nine commissioners were present at the vote with four in favor and the fifth abstaining.

UCIA Executive Director Doug Placa said other improvement authorities have "expressed concern and passed similar resolutions, including Mercer, Middlesex, Camden and Gloucester. Although some of those improvement authorities are larger than Union County in terms of bonding capacity, it is of great importance to us to oppose this."

Several commissioners said they

believe the purpose of the bill as it would take power away from the bonds, improvement authorities are autonomous agencies which arrange financing for public projects. Placa said the UCIA would have to present each project to individual governing bodies before gaining approval, which would lengthen the process considerably.

According to Placa, there have been three instances in the past 12 years in which the UCIA bonded for more than \$10 million.

Capital equipment bonds in 1993 and 1996 bonded \$18 million and \$12 million, respectively. Municipalities

participate in capital equipment purchases in an effort to reduce costs through economies of scale. The UCIA also bonded \$50 million for the county's correctional facility in 1987.

Should an improvement authority dissolve itself, all of its accumulated debt must be picked up by the local property owners in that county. Yet these same taxpayers today have no voice in raising bonding decisions. This legislation will give them some needed control.

Some county government officials are already responsible to their constituents, said O'Toole. "A form of control will be achieved."

Companies prepare risk management

Your five past plants and manufacturing facilities, every day. Have you ever wondered if they are insured safely?

Back in 1985, a group of local plant personnel, emergency responders and government agencies got together to address that very same question. The group formed the Union/Middlesex County Hazardous Materials Advisory Council. Since then, HMAC members have worked together and shared their expertise to enhance safe operations, incident prevention and emergency preparedness and response.

Continuing to be one of the most active HMAC organizations in the country, Union/Middlesex County HMAC has taken on an advisory role to help its members prepare to meet a new regulation which focuses on labeling safety and preventing accidental releases. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, regulation is known as Risk Management Program.

RMP requires facilities that use, make, or store certain amounts of regulated materials to identify their possible hazards and determine the public impact in the event of an accidental release, said John Ulshofer, EPA Region III Technical Support Section, Edison.

"In addition, the facilities are required to have completed plans to prevent accidental releases, to have procedures in place to minimize the consequences of a release should one occur, and to compile a history of certain incidents involving those materials during the past five years."

Nationwide, more than 65,000 facilities — such as

industrial facilities, water treatment plants and state governmental facilities — are affected by the RMP regulation and are required to submit their risk management information this month.

RMP is really nothing new. In New Jersey, many companies, under existing risk management regulations, already have risk management programs in place. EPA rate just requires companies to provide their plan showing what they do to prevent and respond to emergencies, said Ben Lagana, director of the Union County Division of Emergency Management.

RMP is an opportunity for businesses to share with their neighbors all the layers of protection that are in place at facilities for keeping the community safe. Emergency responders work with local police and fire departments and emergency medical technicians to ensure everyone is prepared for an unforeseen accident.

"We conduct mock drills and other training exercises on a routine basis to ensure that in the event of an emergency we're prepared," said Linda J. Fife, Chief Bill Konecny, HMAC has been assisting its members in preparing for RMP from a technical perspective as well as how to talk to neighbors about this type of technical information. HMAC targeted educational seminars, developed Shelter-in-Place brochures and emergency contact lists for the Union/Middlesex County area, and offered recommendations on literature, development, and model risk communication.

See LOCAL, Page B2

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COUNTY NEWS

UCEDC sponsors forum on writing business plan

The Union County Economic Development Corporation is sponsoring a program along with United National Bank, Latin American Coal...

ment officer at United National Bank. Speakers include Sanchez, Getalinde Brown for the Red Brown Consulting Group and John Strydesky, C.P.A. from Strydesky & Co.

County FEMALE chapter plans coupon exchange

Members of the Union County chapter of FEMALE... Primary Employed Mothers At the Learning Edge...

On July 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hanston House, the chapter will host a roundtable discussion "The Ten Women Things My In-Laws Or Parents Ever Said Or Did"

FEMALE is a national support group for all women who have decided to temporarily leave the work force in order to care for their young children.

The Union County Chapter offers a variety of activities including: evening discussion groups, presentations with outside speakers, men's night-out, book discussion and weekly day-time play gatherings.

For more information, contact FEMALE, call Karen at (908) 272-2471 or Debbie at (908) 862-7781.

Volunteer Guild sponsors monthly vendor sale

The Volunteer Guild of Runnels Specialized Hospital of Union County will hold a special vendor sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 1 in the hospital's multi-purpose room, 400 W. Berkeley Way, Berkeley Heights.

in to 4 p.m. on July 1 in the hospital's multi-purpose room, 400 W. Berkeley Way, Berkeley Heights.

Featured at this sale will be designer-type sunglasses at reasonable prices; watches such as Timex and Casio from \$6 to \$110, and women's scarves, at \$2 to \$10.

The Office of Volunteer Services of Runnels Specialized Hospital of Union County is always interested in recruiting volunteers. Flexible hours and a variety of opportunities exist with resident contacts, as well as performing other tasks.

Blood drives scheduled

The following blood drives, sponsored by the Greater Union County and Plainfield Area Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Blood Center of New Jersey, will be during the months of June and July.

• Today, ARC/EUC Chapter, 203 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, 1 to 6:30 p.m.

• Tuesday, Witty's Liquor Store, 8705 St. Georges Ave., Rahway, 3 to 8:30 p.m.

• July 8, ARC/EUC, Chapter, 203 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, 1 to 6:30 p.m.

• July 9, St. Michael's, 40 Alden St., Clark, 3 to 8:30 p.m. Union Hospital, 1000 Gallinger Hill Road, Union, 3 to 7 p.m.

• July 11, Blessed Sacrament Church, Moore and North avenues, Elizabeth, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• July 12, Temple Beth Or, 111 Valley Road, Clark, 3 to 8:30 p.m. Mulenberg Regional Medical Center, Park Avenue, Plainfield, 4 to 6 p.m.

• July 15, Masonic, Lafayette Lodge, 1550 Irving St., Rahway, 5 to 8 p.m.

Grant will target insurance fraud

The Union County Prosecutor's Office will use a \$119,044 award from the state Attorney General's Office to expand its insurance fraud investigations within the office.

Prosecutor Thomas Marabash said the county will participate with the state's insurance fraud prevention program for two years by utilizing the funds for equipment to aid prosecutors in developing cases involving phony insurance claims and unscrupulous insurance firms.

Local companies prepare for worst

Local companies are preparing for the worst. Recently, HMAC worked with an independent consultant to conduct research with focus groups to help its member companies work best with their neighbors.

HMAC members will use the goal of RMP as a focus further communication and community dialogue between local industry and the community about ways to reduce, manage and respond to risks. RMP provides yet another way for HMAC members to further their community outreach on-site, operations and risk management practices.

If you would like to learn more about EPA's new regulation, more information on the Risk Management Program is available from the U.S. EPA, Emergency Planning & Community Right to Know information hotline at (800) 424-9346 or locally at (732) 321-6620 or via e-mail at http://www.epa.gov/swerecep.

For more information on HMAC, contact Kathleen Macedo at (732) 594-5988 or via Internet at http://www.hmac-inc.org.

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assign members of the Special Prosecutors Unit to help carry out a statewide strategy of investigating insurance fraud crimes. According to Neafsey, who was interim prosecutor in Union County prior to Marabash's appointment, the statewide strategy will target crimes involving car, homeowners, marine, life and health care insurance.

County law enforcement unions still working without contract

A trend continuing in the superior officers' contract that \$1,500 of a superior officer's salary is based on a performance evaluation. Capt. Vincent DeToro, president of the superior officers' union, said the 30 officers represented by the union may receive some or all of \$1,500 of their pay depending on their performance evaluation determined by the sheriff. The same was done in the union's previous contract.

Sargeants are at the lowest step of the contract earning a salary of \$55,800 in 1998, while in 2000 they will receive a salary of \$59,871. Captains in step two, the highest step under the superior officers' contract, earned \$74,000 in 1998 and expect to receive \$79,275 in 2000.

Dilno described this as an "indefinite" contract as they were the first law enforcement unions in the county to settle a new contract. According to Under Sheriff William Maloin, the Prosecutor's Office, which had its contract expire at the end of 1997, was appointed an arbitrator several weeks ago and should have a decision soon.

The union representing County Jail employees, Malcolm said, has met several times and seems to be heading in the direction of arbitration. Meanwhile, County Police, who have been without a contract since the beginning of this year, also had an arbitrator appointed recently.

"Until you become part of the process, you don't realize" the delays and difficulty in coordinating schedules, said Dilno, who participated in his first negotiations as union president this year. He said the law requires both parties meet three times before going to an arbitrator/mediator.

By the second meeting with a mediator, the contracts were settled. According to Dilno, meetings were held in April, July and November of last year before a mediator became involved for meetings in February and April of this year.

In related business, the fireholders approved June 10 an additional \$150,000 for DeMara, Ellis of Newark for providing additional special contract services for labor negotiations and personnel litigation for a total contract amount of \$550,000.

Donation may be best investment

(Continued from Page B1): In preparing family members for the day they are rushed to the hospital, the squad members have a few tips we should follow to save time when we need it most.

After that, take a minute and write a check to your local squad. There really isn't a better investment in your own future health.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Caprice, is an attorney.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'The teacher appears' for accomplished Springfield artist

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

The old adage says "When the student is ready, the teacher will appear." True words were never spoken than for Springfield artist Rosalie Hottenbach, who, in addition to the expert guidance of accomplished art instructors at NJ Center for Visual Arts in Summit, where she has studied since 1987, has had the benefit of a mentorship with "a world-class research anthropologist, philosopher, linguistic scholar, inventor and the holder of eight orders of knighthood including The Legion of Honor of France."

Only, she didn't know it at the time. In 1994, Hottenbach, homemaker, mother of three children and grand-mother to three, and her West Highland white terrier, Joe Jordie, were out for a stroll when new Springfield resident Daniel J.G. Peabody-Smidt also was walking his Wollie. A friendship began.

"About a month-and-a-half after I met Daniel, co-founder of the International Center for Educational Advancement, a not-for-profit international analytical research center based in the tri-state area, "Daniel was always bringing people in to see my home gallery, so he brought Dr. Szamek here" — the late Pierre Ervin Szamek, chancellor of the ICEA. "I was painting that day. It was full of paint. I was so embarrassed, I didn't expect company. I didn't know who he was, he was a friend of Daniel's, that was it."

Szamek shared Hottenbach's love of dogs, as he owned three of his own. He also loved Hottenbach's oil paintings.

"He loved the work that he saw here," the artist recalled. "He was standing there and he was pondering, and he said, 'This is great. This is... dynamic!' I said, 'No, this is an impressionist.' He said, 'It's Dynamic Impressionism.' That's what he coined the phrase for me!" which Hottenbach defines as "the dynamic blending of Realism and Impressionism, to which I bring the inner perceptual motion and dynamics of fundamental objects into an outer state of being." Szamek considered the "art style to be a logical extension and evolution of the modern Post-Impressionist movement."

"I got to know him as a grandfather, feeling me wisdom before I even knew that he had eight orders of knighthood. I didn't know what a famous man he was when I found out. I was shocked. And then it became intimidating!" Hottenbach said.

Intimidated or not? "The Origins of the New School of 'Dynamic Impressionistic Art,' a scientific research project, was initiated as a collaboration between Dr. Pierre Ervin Szamek and Rosalie Hottenbach under the auspices of the ICEA in 1995, the purpose of which was to tangibly prove the viability of Szamek's approach to education, ripplingly termed "The Szamek Dynamic."

"We were fortunate to find somebody who had 'certainly an innate talent,' said Peabody-Smidt. "And she had the technical background she had already had seven years with the NJ Center, and when she was starting she was innovative to the point that she was starting to develop her own



Pierre Ervin Szamek

stratification processes very early in the game, but it was more a translation to create some of the translucency in her paintings, a process with Hottenbach said she now has perfected.

"So what, in essence, is the Szamek Dynamic?" Peabody-Smidt said. "It tends to defy conventional wisdom, it is by nature a heretical system. It creates creativity."

The Szamek Dynamic had evolved over decades of diverse research by the highly decorated scholar before he ever knocked at Hottenbach's door. The Dynamic is derived from concepts taken from several different projects — such as a dual-stage radio communication synthesizer, created to aid communication by comatose victims, circa 1981; an anthropological project called "Some Directional Guidelines to Future Human Ice Age Fossil Finds" from the late 1970s, and an educational research project called "Education Today: The Other Time Bomb," circa 1969, which was a juxtaposition of nine Western European educational systems and the American educational system," according to Peabody-Smidt.

"What he saw was ultimately creating three waves of knowledge," Peabody-Smidt said of his friend and mentor.

"But how did this affect aspiring artist Hottenbach?"

"By abstracting intellectual stimulation through experiencing total immersion-experience," said Peabody-Smidt. "What he was doing was totally immersing her in the knowledge, and then he would guide her, towards his ultimate goal, which Hottenbach describes as 'a fluidity of consciousness.'"

"What he did was talk to me so much that he expanded the awareness in my mind, that my creativity just blossomed. It was incredible, and then when I started painting, it was happening," Hottenbach said. "The information and knowledge that he gave me, it was just fabulous. He just fills me with all this knowledge, great history and all the great masters and the philosophy of art, and I had never had that. I hadn't been educated. I had the technical ability, but I didn't have the

other end of it. So all the information that he fed me was so phenomenal, when I sat down to paint and my brush touched the canvas, it was like magic. I could just interpret onto canvas what he had told me verbally. We conversed many many times, four, five times a week for hours at a time. He was a teacher to me, a great teacher and friend."

Prior to the meeting of the minds, Hottenbach's work had already been included in numerous exhibitions at venues statewide, such as NJ Center for Visual Arts, Paper Mill Playhouse, Caldwell College and Children's Specialized Hospital. Hottenbach received a Merit Award in Oil from Paper Mill Playhouse in 1993, and Second Place in Oil from St. Mark's Art Festival in Morristown and Honorable Mention in Oil from The Office Center at St. Hill Hills in 1994.

Hottenbach's work was featured in a solo exhibition at Springfield Library in 1995, and at David Gary Ltd. Fine Art in Millburn, Short Hills in 1996. That year, Hottenbach was appointed official artist and vice chairman for "Artists for Habitat" by the National Committee for Habitat, the New York City-based non-profit organization which supports United Nations Shelter and Environmental Initiatives. Her commissioned oil painting, "A Better World for All" is included in the Committee's permanent collection.

Hottenbach's second commission in 1997 from the ICEA, to create The Rain Forest Series, of which "Adam and Eve in Kanada" is included, is the ICEA's permanent collection.

"You can take a look at Rosalie's work, look at her former work, and look at the difference in her in the treasury," Peabody-Smidt said. "Look at the difference from the Rain Forest Series and now, it's world's apart."

"I was so fortunate to have had Pierre and Daniel as my mentors," Hottenbach said. "He emphasized the talent," Peabody-Smidt said. "Szamek recognized the talent and without the incentive to do something, we can't take something that's not there and make something from it."



Daniel J.G. Peabody-Smidt and artist Rosalie Hottenbach relax in Hottenbach's Springfield home, which is adorned with a collection of her art work.

The man's knowledge was exquisite in any area, from French literature, English literature, anthropology, art, various areas of science, physics. He was a total renaissance man," Dr. Szamek inspired people.

"Five years ago, I read warily through life and through painting," Hottenbach said. "Years ago, for instance, I had to look at a yellow rose to see the dew drops on the rose, and now I can use my mind and just imagine things using the Szamek Dynamic. It gave me a confidence unexpressed."

"It's a phenomenal learning tool," said Peabody-Smidt, and ICEA anticipates using this, because Rosalie is our breakthrough; she's demonstrated the principle of it. And this was a five-year track record. When her artwork went from \$2500 in circa 1994-95, up to the point now "where we have national representatives looking at her work, and a portfolio in the \$7500-10,000 range, it demonstrates the principle." Hottenbach currently is represented by David Gary Ltd-Fine Art in Millburn, Swain Galleries in Plainfield, and D.S.O. Publishing Company and Arttrageous Gallery of New York City.

Peabody-Smidt said the ICEA will be "consulting with our own Nobol Laureate advisors and other distinguished associates of ours, and with leading educators to see an application" for the Szamek Dynamic. "The area that we see are the cultural, the fine and the performing arts, as a method akin to the Stanislavsky method of acting. "What we'll be using it for is to enhance creativity. So, imagine somebody who has talent in whatever area, who can now replicate an essence, what Rosalie has done."

"It can come, or in 1987 when I first started painting and I didn't know any of the technical aspects. I said to a friend of mine, 'Do you think we'll ever be good enough to have our work hang in a gallery? Gee, maybe someday, if it's really hard,'" Hottenbach said. "Never in my wildest dreams did I think I'd be represented by three gal-

eries and a publishing company, and more to come."

A fitting tribute to a holder of eight orders of knighthood, and friend, Szamek, deceased less than a year, is fondly remembered by Peabody-Smidt and Hottenbach.

"I was his Eliza Doolittle, the artist recalled, "and anytime that I finished a painting and he was really excited about it, he would say, 'By love, I think you've got it!'" she laughed heartily. "He was so cute. He said, 'Every day is a special gift and a jewel of nature, not to be wasted. And I firmly believe that. I did not

have the golden-spoon background that Daniel and Pierre had. I'm just a humble little girl from an average background and I never, ever expected to associate with these great men, to ever have the opportunities that I have now, to have come this far in my life. This is all a dream to me now, of course. I want to go further and have bigger and better dreams and reach for the stars."

"Also The Art cable television talk show with Josephine Sherman will feature Hottenbach and Peabody-Smidt tomorrow (5 p.m. on Cablevision Channel 19).

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HOROSCOPE

For June 28 to July 4

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on your career and what you would like to achieve professionally. The positive perspective of a mentor is available to pull you through. Hold on!

Taurus (April 20-May 20): An exchange of ideas has your head spinning. Crab-eats will make sense to you and can sub in a new attitude towards unimproved relationships with siblings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Deal with taxes, insurance or an inheritance. Flow through the paperwork and uncover the facts and figures you need. Put off making a major financial decision.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Balance the need to maintain a good work/life balance. Plan to attend a book event. Some decisions may be waiting for you. Don't get into an argument with a partner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It takes a solid feeling to achieve a high level of success in life. Put together with coworkers. Make appointments for necessary medical checkups. Avoid a car. News 22. Watch a movie. How do you relate in the public. Encounters with troublesome people could rattle your nerves. Do your best to avoid putting out negative vibes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Attend to domestic and family matters, while laying low and relaxing this week. Routine work seems a little easier if you are allowed some form of creative expression.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): This is a very harmonious period for communication and relating. Keep teaching skills. You are constantly on the go. Pace yourself and get a proper amount of rest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Amassing wealth seems to be your focus. Take a close look at your budget and figure out ways you can lighten your belt and save more. Don't lose sight of your moral standards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be careful not to prejudice a stranger, as you learn to appreciate the diversity found within the human race. Indulge in a pampering activity like a massage or manicure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moments of inspiration abound. Begin meditating or another creative venture. Accept a valuable lesson from a friend. Before week's end

you'll have a new understanding. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take a mental approach to problem-solving. Get serious about a group project you've been called upon to complete. Express your true feelings to an associate.

If your birthday is this week, demand clarity and respect in your dealings with clubs, groups or relationships during the coming year. To avoid confusion, communicate exact

ly what you would like to happen in an exchange. Reap rewards from a previous project, but make sure that your expectations are realistic. Focus your energy and take advantage of opportunities that will allow you to steadily increase your income.

Also born this week: Mel Brooks, John Cusack, Amanda Donohue, Liv Ullmann, Twyla Tharp, Laura Branigan, Kathy Bates, Dan Aykroyd and Richard Lewis.

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This contract designed to facilitate communication between young people and their parents about potentially destructive decisions related to alcohol, drugs, peer pressure, and behavior. The young people today are often too difficult to address alone. SADD believes that effective parent-child communication is critically important in helping young adults to make healthy decisions.

MAKE THE RIGHT CHOICE... Don't Drink And Drive THIS SUMMER SEASON.

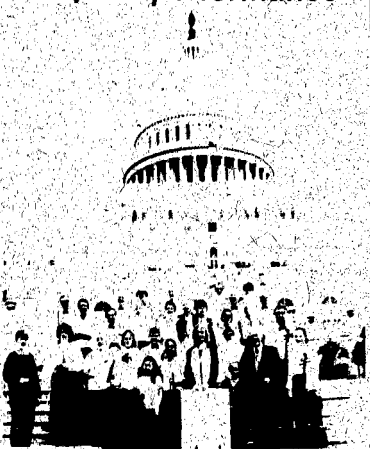


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A capitol performance



University of Chicago

NJ Intercontinental Orchestra recently performed at the U.S. capitol in Washington, D.C. Center holding the orchestra's sign is NJCO conductor Lorraine Marks, founder and director of the orchestra. Far left, soprano Patricia Brady; Danzig performed "Peace on Earth"

Oh, how the mighty universities have fallen

On The Arts

Higher education is a high-profile scandal. It is the most expensive minimally productive system in our economy of which I am sure. Universities take in large amounts of money from capital markets and their endowments, but in return...

We should be afraid of Virginia Woolf, but not because of the sexual misadventures, "writing," and "leaving" of family members, but rather in view of the stunning loss of quality. I wonder: Who else has left? Who else is responsible for it? What are the alternatives? What are the consequences?

Major problems are: Lack of quality faculty in science, engineering and business. They are often recruited by firms, as they have the appropriate qualifications to do the job. You'll find a few good ones, but the majority are not. They are not doing the job. They are not doing the job. They are not doing the job.

Many graduate students and faculty members are not doing the job. They are not doing the job. They are not doing the job. They are not doing the job. They are not doing the job.

graduate students for the undergraduates they teach, fostered by the daily struggle the graduate student faces for academic and economic stability. The demand is more and more...

graduate students are not doing the job. They are not doing the job. They are not doing the job. They are not doing the job. They are not doing the job.

Many graduate students and faculty members are not doing the job. They are not doing the job. They are not doing the job. They are not doing the job. They are not doing the job.

And there certainly are good successful undergrads, although they are usually the product of a student quality developed in the home or high school. Around books and knowledge through young people with brains.

Why is the so obviously deficient system of higher education in faculty and staff in use to do these things? Mainly, because the institution to become an insider as a "tenured" professor, as the system requires so much sacrifice, that they "abandon" it to the next level, even though to change it and risk giving up what they have attained. The sacrifice does not argue for revolution or even abolition of a system of tenure and "dead-end" jobs.

Why is the system of education in our country the highest learning system in the world? Because of the quality of the faculty and staff in use to do these things? Mainly, because the institution to become an insider as a "tenured" professor, as the system requires so much sacrifice, that they "abandon" it to the next level, even though to change it and risk giving up what they have attained. The sacrifice does not argue for revolution or even abolition of a system of tenure and "dead-end" jobs.

Arts center offers education, exhibitions

Founded in 1983 by a dedicated group of artists, the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts has evolved into a major regional arts center with a full school of arts taught by award-winning faculty. There are 100 members and an outdoor exhibition space. NJCA is regional and is the largest of the state arts centers specifically devoted to contemporary art. Programs include: Artists with Disabilities, descent artistry, lectures, symposiums and art fairs. NJCA sponsors theater, dance, Arts Person of the Year Award. The center is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 12-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours are Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 12-5 p.m. Saturday.

Saturday and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. The center is at 5163A, at Third Street, NJCA is wheelchair accessible.

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Tavern in the Park owner Joe Montes and guest Kimberly Chewey enjoy a refreshing drink on the restaurant's outdoor Garden Patio.

Tavern in the Park
Imagine a place with muted lighting, small trees and ivy draped over pale green wooden doors and paneling, jazz and swing playing softly in the background of an indoor park-like atmosphere, and endless varieties of fine cuisine with a definite Spanish influence.

Now, stop imagining, get in your car and make the short trip to Tavern in the Park restaurant, located at 147 W. Westfield Ave. in Roselle Park. The cozy yet spacious eatery serves creative American cuisine with a twist from Spain.

Proprietor and head chef Joe Montes and his assistants have put together an eclectic menu which includes American and Spanish dishes as well as selections with Italian, French and Oriental influences. Moreover, diners can choose to enjoy their meals in the dining room, which seats 80 people, or on the outside patio, which can accommodate approximately 100 patrons.

Tavern in the Park offers diners the choice of having a complete dinner or ordering appetizers and meals a la carte. During our visit, my dining companion and I both opted for the complete dinner, which includes an appetizer, salad, entree and dessert. Our meal began with warm rolls and a mixed green salad with tomatoes and cucumbers and covered with Montes' homemade Spanish/Gold dressing. The creamy, buttermilk-based dressing was laced with mild spices and alfalfa. The dressing is so delicious, in fact, that Montes actually spills some of it to patrons who can't seem to get enough of the recipe.

For an entree, I selected the charbroiled shellsteak with shrimp sauté. The tender, juicy steak was grilled to perfection and the shrimp, served in a saffron-fried flour bowl, was the best I've ever tasted. The flavo-ful garlic sauce complemented the succulent seafood and was even better after it had soaked into the crispy bowl.

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Keen University President Ronald Appbaum, left, and Louis L. Levine, president of the New York School of Podiatric Medicine, sign off on an articulation agreement allowing Keen students to earn credits toward their first-year study of podiatric medicine at NYCPM.

University, medical school agreement will sponsor further podiatric study

Keen University has signed an articulation agreement allowing Keen students to earn credits toward their first-year study of podiatric medicine at the New York College of Podiatric Medicine. The agreement permits Keen students to enter NYCPM as first-year students after their junior year of college. A minimum of five-credit positions will be reserved to eligible Keen students who will enroll in NYCPM's first-year curriculum in lieu of their senior year.

According to the Job Rate Almanac, podiatrists are fifth on the preference book's top-10 list of "best-paying professional careers."

Said Keen President Ronald Appbaum, "We are delighted to provide our students with the opportunity to get a headstart on their careers and look forward to a long and rewarding partnership with the New York School of Podiatric Medicine."

Louis L. Levine, president of the New York School of Podiatric Medicine, believes the agreement "will foster better medical services for podiatric patients while reducing the educational costs to our future podiatric doctors."

The New York School of Podiatric Medicine is the oldest and largest college of Podiatric Medical-Educational

in the nation. Established in 1911, its graduates account for more than 25 percent of the nation's practicing foot specialists. The college's clinical affiliate, the Foot Clinics of New York, serves the community by providing comprehensive foot health programs, recording some 62,000 patient visits annually.

Founded in 1855, Keen University has grown to become the state's third largest state university or college. Today, as an interactive metropolitan university serving more than 42,000 students, it offers 35 undergraduate and 19 master's degree-granting programs.

Panic disorder diagnoses as important as treatment

What is panic disorder? Does it mean someone panicked and, out of control all the time? Not exactly. Everybody, at one time or another, feels stressed out or nervous. But people with panic disorder have more than just "a case of nerves." When they are in the grip of the panic attack, their illness brings on, they are swamped with symptoms so sharp that they may be convinced that they are having a heart attack or stroke, or that they are going crazy or dying!

Panic attacks are a common reaction to stress. Not everyone who has a panic attack has panic disorder. To be diagnosed as having the illness, a person must have had at least four panic attacks in a four-week period. The attacks may include a combination of symptoms such as sweating, shortness of breath, heart palpitations, chest discomfort, dizziness, lightheadedness, tingling or numbness, abdominal distress, feelings of unreality, fear of losing control, being or going insane.

The pain these symptoms bring on can sometimes be acute, that it drives the panic disorder sufferer to the hospital emergency room, doctors unfamiliar with the illness may judge the patient is in no danger and send him or her home — an embarrassing process that may be repeated many times if the proper diagnosis isn't made.

Often, the undiagnosed panic disorder sufferer starts avoiding situations or places — like elevators or buses — where panic attacks have occurred, sometimes even becoming reclusive.

Panic disorder afflicts twice as many women as it does men. It knows no racial, economic or geographic boundaries. Because victims often hide their illness and because health care professionals often do not recognize it, it is difficult to gauge how

widespread panic disorder is. But the recent estimate places the number of Americans suffering with panic disorder at 11 million.

Recent studies suggest that panic disorder's roots are both physical and psychological. "Researchers have found the illness runs in families," a fact which supports the idea that the condition may pass genetically from generation to generation. Exploring this lead, some researchers are looking into the brain and its chemical processes for clues to panic disorder's causes.

Panic disorder has been called one of the great imposters among illnesses because it is distinguished from other medical or psychiatric problems, such as heart disease, thyroid problems, respiratory problems or hypertension. To correctly diagnose the disorder, the physician or psychiatrician will first insure that the patient has had a thorough physical exam, and will piece together a complete knowledge of the patient's background, history of drug and alcohol use or abuse, and medical history to gain the "complete" understanding needed to begin treatment.

Today, psychiatricians treating panic disorder have a number of medicines and therapies they can use to help their patients. Typically, treatment involves education about the illness, medication if warranted, psychotherapy and behavioral treatment techniques, such as relaxation training.

Effective treatments and ongoing research are bringing new hope for recovery. Earlier diagnoses are significantly reducing the complications of untreated panic disorder, and, with appropriate psychiatric treatment, nine out of ten sufferers will recover and return to normal life.

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Quality health care is close, convenient

Bringing the highest quality care to a greater number of northern New Jersey residents has been a top priority of the university doctors at UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School. Three comprehensive care sites and a network of specialty satellite offices now offer all the advantages of academic medicine in convenient locations in Bergen, Essex and Union counties.

The comprehensive care sites provide a "one-stop" approach to total health care, according to Dr. Deborah Johnson, executive medical director of NJMED, the faculty practice group of the medical school. For the patient, this means the trip from primary care physician to specialist in radiology is just down the hall.

"We have combined the very best models in a caring and convenient environment for the patient," said Johnson. "Our patients can get all the care they need without traveling in different offices."

The Doctors Office Center on the Newark campus of NJ Medical School (UMDNJ) has served Essex residents for ten years. Two new sites, 80 Eisenhower Drive in Paramus and 2401 Morris Ave. in Union, have been added to the NJMED system. Former HIP centers, they have welcomed many former HIP members as patients. For information on the Essex center, call (973) 2000. For information on the Paramus center, call (201) 291-1712. (904) 810-7152 for the Union center.

In addition to the comprehensive care centers, there are many small satellite offices throughout Essex County for specialized services like ophthalmology and otiolaryngology.

"We want to give patients greater access to our university doctors, the ones you find on every list of top specialists in the area," said Johnson. She added that the centers also accept most insurance plans.

NJ Medical School (some of eight schools of the UMDNJ), the state's university of the health sciences and the largest institution of its kind in the nation.

Blood center seeks donations

The Blood Center of New Jersey has announced blood drive locations and is asking healthy adults to call and sign up to donate. "Blood is needed every day for victims of accidents and trauma, and for the ongoing needs of cancer patients and those with blood disorders," said Judy Daniels, spokesperson for the blood center.

There is no substitute for voluntarily donated human blood. Each pint donated is tested and broken down into components which have different uses. For example, red cells, with a shelf life of 42 days, are used in surgical situations and trauma cases; platelets, with a shelf life of five days, are used for transplant and cancer patients; and plasma, the liquid por-

tion of blood, is used in patients with severe burns.

Donors must be 18 years of age. Seventeen-year-olds may donate (with parental permission). There is no upper age limit for donors, provided they have donated within the last two years, or have a doctor's note. Donors should know their Social Security number and bring a signed form of identification. There is a 72-hour deferral for dental work, including routine teeth cleaning. For those who have traveled outside of the United States, recently, call the blood center for eligibility criteria. For more information or to sign up for a blood drive, call the blood center at (800) BLOOD-NJ.

Heed the warning signs of heat-related illness

Summer is here! It is finally time to say goodbye to cool days and head outdoors to enjoy activities in the fresh air and sunshine. While the summer brings with it warm and pleasant weather, it can also introduce high temperatures and humidity that stress the body's ability to cool itself, leading to dangerous and in some cases deadly illnesses.

Each year there are approximately 240 heat-related deaths in the United States. Approximately 80 percent of them occur in individuals over the age of 50.

As people grow older, their bodies are less responsive to long-term heat exposure. As a result, they can experience the painful and sometimes fatal consequences of heat stress," said Dr. Michele Elkinn, medical director of Geriatric Services of the Saint Barnabas Nursing and Rehabilitation centers. "This is why it is essential that older adults understand heat-related illnesses, their early warning signs and how to prevent them from occurring."

There are three major forms of heat illness: heat cramps, heat exhaustion, and heat stroke.

Heat cramps
Heat cramps are muscle spasms which usually affect the arms, legs or stomach. They occur when fluids and salt lost by heavy sweating are not replenished. Although heat cramps can be very painful, they usually do not result in permanent damage. Drinking plenty of fluids can prevent this uncomfortable condition.

Heat exhaustion
Heat exhaustion is more serious than heat cramps; it occurs when sweating causes the body to lose water and salt, resulting in a reduction of blood volume. The symptoms of heat exhaustion often include headache, heavy sweating, intense thirst, dizziness, fatigue, loss of coordination and appetite, nausea, cool moist skin and weak and rapid pulse. According to Dr. Elkinn, victims of heat exhaustion should make an appointment to be examined by a healthcare professional and should

avoid strenuous activity for at least one day.

Heat stroke
The most dangerous heat illness is heat stroke. Sweating is the body's most effective means of heat removal. As heat stroke begins, sweating stops and body temperature can rise to critical levels. Heat stroke is more likely to occur in older adults and can cause death if it is not immediately treated by a healthcare professional.

The early symptoms of heatstroke may include high body temperature, distinct absence of sweating, hot, red or flushed dry skin, rapid pulse, difficulty breathing, dizziness, headache, nausea or vomiting, and/or high blood pressure. Advanced symptoms may include seizures or convulsions (or loss of consciousness). If you suspect someone is suffering from heat stroke, it is essential to immediately seek medical attention.

Heat illness can be serious and in some cases deadly, but there are ways to protect yourself. To avoid heat-related illnesses, Dr. Elkinn offers these tips for older adults:
• Drink plenty of fluids. Don't wait until you are thirsty to drink, by then there is a good chance you are already on your way to being dehydrated. Electrolyte drinks are good for replacing both water and minerals lost through sweating. Also, avoid alcoholic and caffeinated beverages when spending a day in the sun.

• Wear sunscreen. A sunburn will inhibit your skin's ability to sweat.
• Watch the news. Your local news station will alert you on days when hot weather has the potential to pose a danger to older adults.

• Take cool baths or showers. Cool water lowers body heat 25 times faster than cool air.

• Wear light clothing. Loose fitting clothing allows sweat to evaporate.

• Use salt tablets only with your physician's approval.

• Avoid hot foods and heavy meals.
• Be alert. Do not ignore the danger signs of heat-related illnesses. If you feel uncomfortable, take a break. If symptoms persist, contact a healthcare professional.

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Theresa Riley of Union, center, once again enjoys life with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren thanks to the treatment she received from nurse Nichole Jenisch, left, and Dr. Norman L. Luka, medical director of the Overlook Hospital Wound Care Center.

Wound Care Center improves quality of life

For great-grandmother Theresa Riley of Union, playing an active role in the lives of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren means the world to her. When an ulcer developed on her lower leg, the resulting pain prevented her from participating in the family activities she so enjoyed.

"I didn't know what to expect at the Overlook Hospital Wound Care Center, because I had the wound on and off for nine years, and didn't think there was any cure for it," Riley said. "I couldn't believe it when the doctor told me that he thought my program could help heal the wound and give me back my life."

The Overlook Wound Care Center, which opened in November 1997, offers a comprehensive approach to

treatment, according to Dr. Norman Luka, medical director. "Nearly five million Americans suffer each year, with open sores as a result of diabetes, pressure ulcers or circulatory problems. We evaluate our patients to determine the underlying conditions that might inhibit the natural healing process, and an individualized treatment program is planned," he said.

Riley has venous stasis disease, which is a result of poor circulation in her legs. Venous stasis ulcers are very painful and can progress to large chronic ulcers. Her treatment at the Overlook Hospital Wound Care Center included compression therapy, leg elevation and topically applied dressings. The center also taught her how to care for her wound at home and

how to exercise to help the healing process and prevent future wounds. She regularly elevates her legs and wears compression stockings.

"Today, Riley's wound is healed and she is back enjoying life with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren."

For more information about the comprehensive treatment at the Overlook Hospital Wound Care Center, call (908) 522-5900. The center is located in the Medical Arts Center of Overlook Hospital, 13 Overlook Road, Suite 409, Summit.

The Overlook Hospital Wound Care Center is part of a national network of wound care centers managed by Curative Health Services with headquarters in Hasbrouck, N.J.

Web site provides resources for children of alcoholics

Logging on to the Internet with a major new source of information and help for the nearly 40 million Americans who are children of alcoholic and other substance abusers, the Children of Alcoholics Foundation has launched a new website.

Devoted to providing information on the Web site focuses on parents and a wide array of helpful resources for young and adult children of alcoholics as well as critical information for the broad range of human service professionals who work with this vulnerable population. It also describes the COAF's highly regarded educational materials, which are available to the public, and profiles the mission and programs of the foundation, a non-profit organization founded in 1992.

"The launching of the Web site represents an important expansion of the foundation's services," said Andrew Phillips, director of COAF. "Our resources are now available to the millions of people affected by parental addiction and concerned professionals who utilize the Internet as a key source of information."

Of particular interest is a series of Self Tests for Parental Substance Abuse helping an individual consider the extent of impact from parental addiction. In addition, "Ways to Help Yourself" offers suggestions on readings, group therapy and support groups as resources to deal with this scary condition.

"This component enables people to review key questions about their family history objectively, using the privacy and anonymity of the Internet," Phillips explained.

In addition, since this population is at greater risk for developing problems with alcohol or other drugs, we included questions

about personal use of these substances.

The location for professionals includes signs and symptoms to help recognize children of alcoholics in the classroom, church or community-based organization, with special material for teachers. Also included is a catalogue of training courses available from the foundation's Professional Training Institute.

"For nearly 20 years, COAF has developed nationally acclaimed manuals, curricula and special reports, which are invaluable materials for teachers, doctors, clergy, social workers and leaders of community-based organizations," Phillips said. "These are the professionals on the front lines who are working directly with youngsters as well as adults who come from homes where parental substance abuse was a problem."

A bibliography and readings for Children, Teens, Adults and Related Links. Also available are hot-links to more than 70 additional Web sites covering such areas as Self-Help, Drug & Alcohol Information, Treatment and College-related Internet sites.

Founded in 1982, the Children of Alcoholics Foundation provides free information and referral through its HELPLINK service, at (801) 359-COAF. It develops materials for the public, and curricula and trainings for professionals in education and other human service fields on issues affecting children of alcoholics and other substance abusers. To learn more, visit the foundation online at www.coaf.org.

Since 1977, COAF has been an affiliate of Phoenix House, the nation's leading non-profit substance abuse service organization.

St. Elizabeth Hospital
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American Society of Wilderness Medicine and Wilderness Society
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What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET SUNDAY

June 27th, 1999
EVENT: Flea Market Craft and Antique Show
PLACE: Beverly Yonkers Park, Park Drive between Centre and Chestnut Streets, Rutgers NJ
TIME: 9:00am - 5:00pm
PRICE: Over 100 quality merchandise dealers in a park setting under the tent. Good buys. For more information call 201-997-6535.
ORGANIZATION: Noose Fund

FRIDAY

July 2nd, 1999
EVENT: Summer Sale
PLACE: Rydomeer Lutheran Church
TIME: 9:30am - 12:30pm
PRICE: Low Prices, Great Values
ORGANIZATION: Rydomeer Lutheran Church

EVERY SATURDAY

July 3rd, 1999
EVENT: Outdoor Film Movie
PLACE: 344 Bridge Avenue, outside NJ 92-205
TIME: 9:00am - 4:00pm
PRICE: Various featured prices \$12 & \$15. \$35-\$45 for refreshments available on site. For more information call 201-997-6535.
ORGANIZATION: Windsor Elm Lodge

Arts council members' exhibit is on display

The Elizabeth Arts Council has opened its first Members' Exhibit and Showcase at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Gallopung Hill Road, Elizabeth. The art exhibit will be open all day Saturday and Sunday, and evenings Monday through Friday. The exhibit features a variety of works by local artists, including paintings, drawings, and sculptures. The artists participating in the exhibit include: [List of artists names]

HOCUS-POCUS

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 5. Street
 6. amphetamine
 11. French holy woman
 14. Be of use
 15. Reine
 16. Hockey great
 17. Wrlock
 19. Propeller
 20. Loose garments
 21. Best
 23. Spill the beans
 26. Theologian
 27. Marin
 28. Mollified
 29. Relaps
 30. Lander
 31. Pursue
 32. Director — Burrows
 35. Deadly var
 36. Deadly contest
 37. Tournament advances
 38. Emiss alternative
 39. Junia
 40. Sings
 41. Dumbfounder
 42. Singer, Francis
 43. # 1 artist
 44. Boxy
 45. Cream soup
 46. Quacky
 47. Command the
 48. regim
 49. Preceded
 51. Mage
 52. Auticle
 53. Displem
 54. Hazardous gas
 55. Genetic substance
 56. Weary
 62. Barney for one

DOWN
 1. Language
 2. Hair
 3. Lake Fr
 4. Flavored wine
 5. Fitted into place
 6. Employment
 7. High plateau
 8. Snaps
 9. Summer in Britain
 10. Direct elsewhere
 11. Crystal gazing
 12. Commerce
 13. Paul pas
 15. Pencil in source
 22. Amerid
 23. Unspoken
 24. Incantation
 25. Equaled
 26. Miss
 27. Order
 28. Beforehand
 29. Super time
 33. Dice
 34. Summer in Britain
 36. P. de L
 37. — lde
 39. King Arthur's mieu

40. Wobbles
42. Part of a Scottish surname
43. Wood lot
44. Having heavy tresses
45. Of bees
46. Reflected
48. Culture medium
49. Sneaky
53. Silk worm
54. Entangl
55. Charged particle
56. Compass bearing abbr.

See ANSWERS on Page B12

International miniature display at Paper Mill

The Paper Mill Playhouse has announced an international miniature display. The display features a variety of miniature models from different cultures and time periods. The models are displayed in a glass case and are available for viewing and purchase. The display is open from 10:00am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. For more information, call 908-853-2244.

Children's theater company prepares to 'Wow!' audiences

Purchase Players, the Verona-based professional theater company for young audiences has announced the opening of a new musical production to celebrate the millennium. "Wow! What A Century!" is a whirlwind tour of the 20th century from 1901 to 2001. Filled with dramatic, discovery, heartbreak and hope, it offers a colorful view of the 20th century in new frontiers never launched at breakneck speed. Travel from rail to road to air, old to new, science and technology doubled man's life expectancy and brought the world into our living rooms. The "Wow! What A Century!" is a whirlwind tour of the 20th century from 1901 to 2001. Filled with dramatic, discovery, heartbreak and hope, it offers a colorful view of the 20th century in new frontiers never launched at breakneck speed. Travel from rail to road to air, old to new, science and technology doubled man's life expectancy and brought the world into our living rooms. The "Wow! What A Century!" is a whirlwind tour of the 20th century from 1901 to 2001. Filled with dramatic, discovery, heartbreak and hope, it offers a colorful view of the 20th century in new frontiers never launched at breakneck speed. Travel from rail to road to air, old to new, science and technology doubled man's life expectancy and brought the world into our living rooms.

Paper Mill offers adult, children's theater classes

Paper Mill Playhouse is offering a variety of theater classes for adults and children. The classes are designed to provide a fun and educational experience for participants. The adult classes include acting, directing, and stage management. The children's classes include acting, stagecraft, and theater history. The classes are held at the Paper Mill Playhouse and are open to residents of Union County. For more information, call 908-853-2244.

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor
 Official Community Newspaper of 1998 & 1999
 Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to: 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109 Union, New Jersey, 07093

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Elite
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RATES

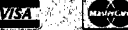
CLASSIFIED RATES
20 words or less \$16.00 per insertion
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Contract Rates Available
Blind Box Number \$12.00 per insertion

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At Worral Community Newspapers, reporters learn why it takes so long to get good reporters. Why? Because reporting for you or more of our weekly newspapers means becoming involved in the communities we serve. From news stories to features, from council coverage to public matters, from community events to the Board of Education, reporters are the eyes and ears of all the readers.

Worral Newspapers, which publishes 16 newspapers serving 260,000s has openings for reporters in Essex and Union County regions. We need reporters who it takes to be a reporter, and we need you. Call Editor Tom Casavola, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083, for fax to 908-686-9898.

Recruitment of a reporter is subject to the availability of the position. Newspaper is a group opportunity only employer.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
I am a 33 year old male...
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Specialized care...
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Quality mattresses...
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NEED A FACE-LIFT?
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Reach thousands...
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Consulting, training...

CARPENTRY
Joe Doman...
Cabinet making...

ELECTRICIANS
Electrical repairs...
Wiring, outlets...

LANDSCAPING
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Tree trimming...

PAVING
Asphalt paving...
Concrete work...

MISCELLANEOUS
Various items for sale...
Books, clothing...

CARPENTRY
Joe Doman...
Home improvements...

DECKS
Deck construction...
Deck refinishing...

FENCING
Tom's Fencing...
New and repair...

LANDSCAPING
Landscape design...
Planting trees...

PLUMBING
Plumbing services...
Leak repairs...

MISCELLANEOUS
Various items for sale...
Tools, equipment...

CARPENTRY
Joe Doman...
Cabinet work...

DECORATIVE PAINTING
Interior painting...
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REAL ESTATE

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 Certified in 100% rubber roofing. Full roofing line. Shingles in available. Roof inspections & maintenance. All work guaranteed. Fully Insured. Free Estimates. 908-322-4637.

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CLARK BUILDERS INC.
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 Best of Any Contractor Prices. Roofing, Siding, Gutter, Waterproofing, Siding. Call Today. 908-521-1992.

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 Entire homes cleaned out, attics, basements, garages. Same day service. Senior discount. Insured. Call 1-800-283-1349 • 973-731-9031

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 REPLACEMENT WINDOWS. All Kinds. Buy One, Get One Free. Call Today. 908-283-7787.



Bassinski Joins Mangels & Co.

Jim Schoeninger, president of Mangels & Co., Realtors and manager of their Union office, announced that Olga Bassinski of Union has joined his sales team.

Bassinski's trilingual skills, she's fluent in English, Spanish and Portuguese — have given her a distinct marketing advantage in her career. She's an experienced sales associate, earning the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club Award in 1996 and 1997.

Bassinski, mother of two, has been a longtime resident of Union. She is a graduate of the University of the State of New York. She specializes in brick, city, integrity, and is a firm believer of proactive hard work.

Call Bassinski for all your real estate needs at Mangels & Co., Realtors at (908) 688-3000 or page her at (908) 703-3996.

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

RE/MAX sponsors family picnic

RE/MAX Union will be sponsoring the first Children's Miracle Network Family Picnic to benefit Children's Miracle Network of New Jersey. The picnic will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 18 at Civita Del Sol Restaurant picnic grounds in Union.

At a cost of \$35 for adults and \$20 for children, RE/MAX associates and guests will enjoy an all-you-can-eat feast of chicken, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, sausage, open top or cold beer and more. This free parking event, hot air balloon rides, clowns, magicians, a contest event and a children's dance exhibition.

For more information on the picnic, call RE/MAX Union at (908) 851-2323.

The proceeds raised by RE/MAX Union will specifically benefit the Children's Specialized Hospital, New Jersey's only comprehensive rehabilitation hospital dedicated exclusively to children. As an affiliate member of the Robert Wood Johnson Health System, the hospital provides expert care for children and adolescents faced with chronic illnesses and disabilities through a network of services including acute rehabilitation, long-term care, outpatient services, education and outreach programs. The RE/MAX associates are huge supporters of Children's Miracle Network reaching an impressive total of \$18,000 for CMN.

Since becoming the exclusive real estate sponsor in 1992, the RE/MAX Union, formerly known as United Realty, was originally founded in 1994 by Carlos and Maria Couso of Union with the opening of an office in the fringed bound section of Newark. Today, RE/MAX Union has a total of 28 real estate professionals who cover Union, Essex and Hudson counties.

The RE/MAX of New Jersey Inc. is one of the state's leading real estate organizations. The privately held, wholly owned corporation, based in Morristown, oversees 108 franchise offices with more than 1,200 real estate professionals and provides residential and commercial real estate, relocation, real estate referral and asset management services. The RE/MAX properties and general information may be accessed through the Internet at <http://www.remax.newjersey.com>

The RE/MAX franchise network, celebrating its 30th year of continuous growth, is a global system of more than 1,200 independently owned and operated offices in 27 countries engaging 53,000 member sales associates who lead the industry in professional designation, experience and production while providing real estate services in residential, commercial, referral, relocation and asset management. The RE/MAX lists and sells more real estate than any other real estate network in the world.

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... Leading Mortgage Lender has agreed to work with local homeowners who have had problems obtaining financing in the past.

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Call (908-272-0700 or 800-242-6663) for your

• FREE CONSULTATION AND PRE-APPROVAL • COMMUNITY ORIENTED • 30+ YEARS EXPERIENCE

First Colonial Mortgage
 Licensed Mortgage Banker N.J. Dept. of Banking, 1st & 2nd Mortgage Loans

ALL TOWNE REALTY

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EXECUTIVE CUSTOM RANCH
 \$269,900
 3 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths... huge newly finished basement... possible professional office with separate entrance, security system... and much much more!!

YOU'LL FIND THIS ALL BRICK
 \$184,900
 Colonial-style absolutely perfect features not to be missed... spacious front formal dining... two bedrooms, 3 baths... full basement, del garage... never old windows, furnace, hot and cold A/C... call for more info.

WONDERFUL MOTHER DAUGHTER HOME
 \$198,900
 Beautiful expanded close to school... 3 bedrooms... 2 1/2 baths... full finished basement... laundry, workshop... laundry & storage... new roof... double doors... lovely yard & more!

THIS NORTH EDISON RANCHER WILL...
 \$198,900
 Chain your very own... brick exterior... the spacious lot... "Home's Finest" interior... built-in wine cabinet... granite... beautiful hardwood... white & tortoiseshell... new roof... furnace & windows.

"WE GET THEM SOLD"

NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES						LOOK FOR THESE LENDERS ON THE INTERNET AT WWW.CMORTGAGEINFO.COM/NOARRALL/HTM					
PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	ARR.	PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	ARR.	PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	ARR.
1 Year Fixed	7.25	0.00	1.75%	1 Year ARM	6.50	0.00	1.75%	30 Year Fixed	7.25	0.00	1.75%
5 Year Fixed	7.75	0.00	1.75%	5 Year ARM	6.75	0.00	1.75%	15 Year Fixed	7.50	0.00	1.75%
10 Year Fixed	8.00	0.00	1.75%	10 Year ARM	7.00	0.00	1.75%	20 Year Fixed	7.75	0.00	1.75%
15 Year Fixed	8.25	0.00	1.75%	15 Year ARM	7.25	0.00	1.75%	25 Year Fixed	8.00	0.00	1.75%
20 Year Fixed	8.50	0.00	1.75%	20 Year ARM	7.50	0.00	1.75%	30 Year Fixed	8.25	0.00	1.75%
25 Year Fixed	8.75	0.00	1.75%	25 Year ARM	7.75	0.00	1.75%				
30 Year Fixed	9.00	0.00	1.75%	30 Year ARM	8.00	0.00	1.75%				

Equal Housing Opportunity. Rates subject to change without notice. Call for details.

Mangels & Co. REALTORS

ROSELLE PARK
FAMILY PLEASER
 Spacious 4 bedroom colonial in excellent condition. Call for more info.

ROSELLE PARK
CENTER HALL COLONIAL
 Excellent condition. Call for more info.

Weichert

UNION
LOWLY BELIEVE!
 This is a great opportunity to own a beautiful home in a great location. Call for more info.

UNION
3 BEDROOM COLONIAL
 Beautiful 3 bedroom colonial in excellent condition. Call for more info.

REAL ESTATE

Burgdorff ERA is ready with Pinnacle program

Burgdorff ERA is ready to help clients handle the myriad of details that come with buying or selling a home. The newest addition to the company's Pinnacle Program is the exclusive Pinnacle Program, a new way of buying that puts you in the driver's seat of the company's exclusive "Signature Service Program."

The Pinnacle Program provides buyers and sellers with the most questions and needs of their business and offers advice that is based on the latest professional and well-known information of home ownership.

Although the program is available for both buyers and sellers, it is currently being marketed to sellers. The program is a new way of buying that puts you in the driver's seat of the company's exclusive "Signature Service Program."

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We want to promote your real estate news

Your real estate organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publication that is available to all real estate agents. We would like to publish your company's news, promotions and award winners. As well as the latest information and news that estate information from the Internet. If you have an idea for a picture story, please let us know. If you'd like a handbook call (908) 686-7700 and we will be glad to help.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

APARTMENT TO RENT

4 UNITS 1-5 BEDROOMS, Living room, dining room, kitchen, two baths, central heating, air conditioning, parking, close to bus stop. \$1,100 monthly. Call: 732-483-9761

HOUSE TO SHARE

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, air conditioning, parking, close to bus stop. \$1,100 monthly. Call: 732-483-9761

OFFICE TO LET

2,000 sq. ft. office space, close to bus stop, parking, close to bus stop. \$1,100 monthly. Call: 732-483-9761

REAL ESTATE

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED

REAL ESTATE WANTED

\$1 ALL CASH \$6
Call Mr. SHARPE at 973-076-8700

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Ask about our one bedroom special



One and Two Bedrooms, 5796 to 61100
"We'll take care of you"
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BUY ? RENT

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New Ways To Lower Payments

Homebuyers obtaining a mortgage for more than \$240,000 typically pay extra for "jumbo" loan rates. Yet potential "jumbo" loan borrowers often can find ways to lower their monthly payments.

One way to do this is by combining a first mortgage with a home equity line of credit or second mortgage. Together, the two loans can add up to the amount needed to purchase the home you want. But their "blended rate" usually is less than what you would pay for a jumbo mortgage.

Any loan greater than \$240,000 often can't qualify for the lowest rates, which generally are available on mortgages purchased by government-chartered Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. However, Fannie and Freddie can't purchase jumbo loans.

Combining a first mortgage with a home equity credit line or second mortgage also may help borrowers avoid paying for private mortgage insurance (PMI). Usually PMI is required on home loans with down payments of less than 20 percent.

FEWER BARRIERS

Today someone's credit history or lack of savings are less likely than ever before to keep them from purchasing a home. Yet finding a mortgage which suits each buyer's unique needs also is a key to successful moves.

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Fast approvals, Not fast talk.

FAST MORTGAGE APPROVALS

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Three Experienced Real Estate Agents Who are Looking for Growth

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Find out how our 70 years of experience can help your business grow.

The NEW WILSON

1-800-368-8787

AUTOMOTIVE

Bentley crew travels stateside to show off the new Continental SC

Bentley Motor Cars recently traveled to southern California for the introduction of its newest two-door model, the Continental SC. The crew from Crewe, England, spent a day driving the SC and the whole line of high-performance Continentals including the T, R and Azure convertibles, with 1,500 horsepower, turbo-charged and inter-cooled horsepower through all aluminum 6.75 liter V8s.

This conservative British company also was one of the top companies of 1998. It was the best and worst of times for the family-owned Rolls Royce and Bentley Motor Cars.

On the threshold of releasing two new large sedans, Rolls Royce Phantom and Bentley Continental, the car was making headlines in another road test between Volkswagen and BMW by the Rolls parent company, Vickers Plc.

The steering wheel taken for the spring edition of the "Rolls Royce Silver Seraph" and Bentley Azure sedans. Then a surprise victory from BMW, which, leading in Rolls Royce Phantom and Bentley Continental, which takes effect at the end of 2000 when Rolls and Bentley will be divided.

Until then, Volkswagen is in control, and VW AEB remains the new owner of Bentley, making the end of a 90 year joint ownership of Rolls and Bentley.

BMW will continue to supply V 12 engines, transmissions, electronics and various other parts for the life cycle of the car, which will be about 10 years. BMW will provide parts for 10 years after that.

After the split, BMW may choose to move the headquarters from a new

location. Bentley will remain there.

This is the first time Bentley has launched a car in the United States and the company is especially keen on targeting southern California for its new model, which has a pair of removable glass panels over the front seats.

While the Continental SC remains Bentley's hold state for southern California, it actually is for Southern Europe. It is a traditional form for a removable roof before other Bentley cars.

Bentley was a little proud of sales from Silicon Valley town to San Diego. It expects the SC to appeal to existing Bentley owners, but also to new and younger buyers. It says it would reach buyers as young as 30-35 years old who already own high-end cars and who are prepared to make a long statement.

Everything Bentley builds is high performance. The Continentals are "fast breeders." A design that allows forgiveness for the driver and many of those two and one half ton cars.

The high-end and highly priced Bentley is not just a luxury car, it is a statement. Bentley is not just a luxury car, it is a statement. Bentley is not just a luxury car, it is a statement.

Each car is capable of 0-60 mph acceleration in less than 5 seconds. 1999 Bentley sports a 3,400 cc V8 engine with 300 hp and 340 lb-ft of torque. It has a 10-speed manual transmission and a 6-speed automatic. The car is also available with a 6-speed automatic transmission and a 6-speed manual transmission.

There is a big as the turbo sports 250 hp and 250 lb-ft of torque. The power wells up deep from within, the approximately 400-hp V8 has 400-hp and 400 lb-ft of torque. The car is also available with a 6-speed manual transmission and a 6-speed automatic.

The Continental SC is a high performance car. It is a high performance car. It is a high performance car. It is a high performance car.

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panel, sized to target about 100 hp. Bentley buyers choose additional options.

It is expected to take weeks to build a Continental in stock, which includes three to four weeks in Italy where the cars are assembled. The car takes two longer. A total of three to four months for special paint with hand-applied leather, which will add \$10,000 to the total price. The default is to take delivery in 1999.

Continuing the tradition of Bentley, the SC is a high performance car. It is a high performance car. It is a high performance car. It is a high performance car.

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the front front bumper and its own alloy wheel style.

The top rear window is a Bentley signature feature. The top rear window is a Bentley signature feature. The top rear window is a Bentley signature feature.

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front could be a relative to the Bentley, black badging and all.

The cockpit features engine-turned aluminum trim on the instrument panel, black leather roll-over protection, chrome-trimmed gear shifter, and yellow-diecast aluminum brake and accelerator pedals.

The highly-ventilated seats are perforated over panels, and feature leather seat belts.

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Warm weather signals the time for spring cleaning your vehicle

For many drivers, the first warm days of spring bring the immediate realization that their car still wears its winter coat of grime. Worse than being unattractive, that layer of dirt represents a cumulative assault on a car's finish. So along with your household spring cleaning, why not include a fresh approach to cleaning your car?

You often hear a car wash consists of the traditional hose-and-bucket mixture

of diluted soap liquid. While these mild soaps may be come to hand, they don't remove the dirt that has built up on your car. On the job, properly cleaning your car is a job that requires a little of the right car-cleaning necessities and keeping these items together and available for use is a lot more convenient than waiting only to professionals know what to find at your local auto-care store.

Chemically cleaning your car means you're using chemical products, others are not. Chemical products are designed to be safe, clean, gentle and safe. They are safe, clean, gentle and safe. They are safe, clean, gentle and safe.

And, as many items that are used in car cleaning are designed to be safe, clean, gentle and safe. They are safe, clean, gentle and safe. They are safe, clean, gentle and safe.

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Talk about safety features. The window sticker is even designed to keep you from going through the roof.

If you think the safety provided by a Saturn window sticker is something to behold, wait until you see our car with its standard Reduced Force Air Bags!

 \$149 per month/36-mo. lease \$995 due at signing	1999 SL Dark Blue 1999 SL Silver 1999 SL White 1999 SL Moonlight Red
 \$179 per month/36-mo. lease \$995 due at signing	1999 SL1 Gold 1999 SL1 White 1999 SL1 Moonlight Red 1999 SL1 Dark Green 1999 SL1 Blackberry
 \$199 per month/36-mo. lease \$995 due at signing	1999 SC1 Dark Blue 1999 SC1 Blackberry 1999 SC1 Gold 1999 SC1 Dark Green 1999 SC1 White 1999 SC1 Bright Red

SATURN OF UNION
2673 ROUTE 22 WEST, UNION, NJ 908-686-2810

SATURN OF GREEN BROOK
270 ROUTE 22 WEST, GREEN BROOK, NJ 732-752-6383

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AUTOMOTIVE

Ford presents a 'refreshing' new version of Mustang

Ford called on the IRS and design-
ers to work over the Mustang for
1999.

What they've got pointed up in the
corral now is a pony car with big
strong features that draw on none of
the great Mustang heritage.

It is a so-called "refreshing" of the
1994 refresh. Along with the slight
exterior comes more horsepower and
technology.

The 1999 Mustang's "Aerodynamical
look" is all elements of Ford's "New
Edge" design angles and better
flexible and tempered surfaces.

The "New Edge" and the main
change is a new grille, the leader
lines, sweeping side panels that are
magnified from the '86 and '88 and the
square of rear end that is reminiscent
of the Mustang SVT GT's on the
previous generation.

"I'm sure of a guy who says," said a
lead Mustang designer who is also a top
Ford Mustang's chief, but I don't
know the name.

Through the new look are some sig-
nificant new additions, notably, new
power windows.

• The V-6 has 150 hp up to 40 hp
100.

• The V-6's single overhead cam
to her V-6 has 15 hp stronger at 200.
• The SVT Cobra's double over-
head cam V-8 has up to 15 hp at 120.

The higher performance SVT Cobra
gets a 4.6-liter independent suspension
under the rear end, or IRS and some
steering wheel control. The "step
down" and GT still take on the
new 2.0-liter V-6.

The '99 Mustang has been awarded
December, but the Special Edition
Cobra Mustang, which has a wood
trim and a leather interior, will
be in showrooms in the spring. For
historians, April 17 was the debut of
the first 1964 Mustang.

Sales seem to be reflecting public
approval of the new look. In the Los
Angeles region, December was the
best month of Mustang sales since
1989, says Ford spokesman Harold
Allen. January was the second best
month in 11 years, he says, up 12 per-
cent. Year to date, national sales are
up 26 percent.

Some may be "move over from
Thunderbird," which was discon-
tinued, while demographics of the
two types of coupe buyers are very
different," he said.

About 60 percent of Mustang sales
are the V-6 model with automatic
transmission, but when an enthusiast
is shopping for a Mustang the choice is
either the GT or the SVT Cobra. A
base Mustang coupe starts at \$16,000,
the convertible is \$21,500.

A base V-6 is \$21,500, available
\$25,395. And the four speed automatic
transmission to any of these, for
\$800. Prices include the \$525 destina-
tion charge.

The high performance V-6 SVT
Cobra's V-8, or SVT, Cobra coupes
starts at \$27,995 and \$31,995 for the
quarter-mile with hood power. The
only factory option on the model is a
four disc spoiler for \$195.

There was a price increase over the
1998 Cobra, but it also comes with
more horsepower — and noticeably
less to pay for that independent rear
suspension. And because 90 percent of
Cobra buyers added leather upholstery
and the optional Mach 100 stereo
system, these were made standard
equipment.

With the Cobra premium also driv-
ing some special attention at the
factory in Dearborn, Mich., Mustangs
designed to be Cobras are six-lined
and guided through a special build
process, said a separate manager who
raises the level of quality control.

checking a little closer for squeaks
and rattles, fit and finish.

Discriminating Mustang fans will
appreciate the changes on the 1999
Cobra.

There is more power, an independent
rear suspension that the standard
Mustangs don't get and the subtle
Cobra treatment.

• A different hood style.
• Round fog lights — instead of
rectangular — integrated into the lower
front fender.

• V-6's from Brembo disc brakes.

• White race stripes in the motor
front chassis.

• A Cobra nameplate on the front
brake calipers, and "Cobra" badges
on the front fenders, and an
SVT badge on the rear side.

• A grille pony that runs wild and
free without the chrome ring on all
the lesser versions.

It used to be that you could get
a Mustang from behind by
the four bumper Lexus that was
stamped with Mustang GT or Cobra,
but not more. All Mustangs now just
say Mustang. It saves some money
and reduces complexity as the plant,
a spokesman said.

Now means better for the Cobra.
The old axle design contributed to a
high centered "attitude" at speed.
A moderate hand and a sort of rattle
and loss of center of gravity, which
made it heavy and light in the corners.

Much of that "attitude" has been
removed with the new upper and lower
control arms in the back.

The car is more stable in curves
and there is less steering
work to be done. When you turn
your foot into the throttle through a
bump, you can feel the suspension
working to press the car into the pavement.
The effect of the IRS is also
appreciated when you hit some



1999 Mustang Cobra

braked pavement and corner and the
car doesn't skitter across the road.

It is obvious that the trunk is 1.2
inches wider when it is attached to the
front. Also low for Cobra is a traction
control system that is a performance
enhancer, more than a traction
control for "misplaced" weather
phases at times that, too.

The TCS uses brake and throttle
control linked with the anti-lock brake
system to moderate traction.

The TCS uses brake and throttle
control linked with the anti-lock brake
system to moderate traction. The
system is more stable in curves
and there is less steering
work to be done. When you turn
your foot into the throttle through a
bump, you can feel the suspension
working to press the car into the pavement.
The effect of the IRS is also
appreciated when you hit some

wheel while transferring drive power
to the other wheel.

The driver barely part of the system
is that it allows you to feel the
control when you want it. A subtle controlled
drift can be fun, such as when a driver
is carrying through an aggressive corner
and does the throttle to steer by pulling
the front end of letting the rear end
slide a little.

You also need to know when you
get stuck to know it and that's
back to the vehicle to get it out.

For performance driving there was
Power Start feature that gives some
additional hand acceleration on a
standing start safety pavement. If an
overzealous driver gets a little wild and
the rear end heads into a tailspin, the

TCS (steering) wakes up and blows
the whistle to re-engage traction
control.

"All there is substantial power to
control."

Ford says the Cobra will do 0-60
in 5.4 seconds, the quarter mile in
12.8 at 102. Top speed is 150
miles per hour, 160 mph, which is
achieved with 13.4. If you drive in
front, it's 12.7 sec.

The 120-hp turbo sound is loud, but
it is quite manageable in the Cobra.
This is not as much a problem
driving music car as it is a good
just course car. The peak horsepower
doesn't come on until a high 6,000
rpm and the torque doesn't get trick
until 4,750 rpm.

Lexus IS coming to the U.S. for the next millennium

The Lexus IS is a compact Euro-
pean sport sedan that Lexus will bring
into the U.S. market in late 2000. The
Lexus IS will be positioned as an
affordable performance sedan, and is
part of Lexus' effort to expand its

owner base and attract younger
buyers.

The U.S. version of the IS will have
a six-cylinder engine featuring the
Variable Valve Timing with intelli-

gence system pioneered by Lexus. It
will be positioned below the Lexus
GS series to compete with the BMW
3-series and Audi A4. It will attract
customers who want speed but from
the crowd.

"This is a key product for Lexus,"
said general manager Bryan Bergeson,
son. "With our entry GS sedan series
and successful RX SUV, we're attract-
ing younger affluent buyers, the IS

will further help Lexus to reach its full
potential."

Lexus' record 1998 sales of
156,260 cars and SUVs were a 10 per-
cent improvement over 1997, and the

new IS can only improve that
performance.

The IS will join Lexus' complete
line-up of cars and SUVs, including
the ES, LS, LX, SC, and RX. "Some-
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Nissan makes a 'Z' turn

Nissan used the San Diego Auto Show for a West Coast/East Coast announcement that it will build the Z car, which was designed just up the road at NDI.

The modern recreation of the legendary Nissan 240-Z sports car that gave this Japanese carmaker a recognized name in the United States is expected to bow as a 2002 model. There is only one Z concept car, which was on the turntable at the New York Auto Show, but San Diego had its own model. Upstairs in the show's International Design-Studios, artists from Nissan Design International brought in 24 tons of sand to sculpt the full-size Z.

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ISUZU TROOPER, 1998, Red, 4 door, leather interior, 21,000 miles, \$23,000. Call 973-782-7806 or 973-213-8700.

JAGUAR XJS COUPE, 1988 V12, Red, 41K, all options. Original owner, \$14,500. Call 973-783-3114.

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MERCEDES BENZ 450 SL 1979, Dark Blue, 81,000 miles, 3 door, stored indoors, \$11,000. Call 973-375-1054.

MERCURY SABLE LS stereo, wagon, 1992, white, Loaded, 88,000 miles, \$5990. Best offer: 973-429-1531.

NEON HIGHLINE 1995, BLACK & 8000, automatic, power steering, power brakes, V-6, cassette, 43,000 miles, clean. Excellent condition. Asking \$7,500. Call 938-354-3252.

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NISSAN 200SX, 1988, 5 speed, red, coupe. Sunroof, AMPM cassette stereo, full metal, 54K miles. Excellent condition. \$5900. 973-375-0373. night, weekdays.

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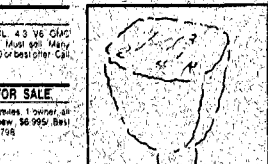
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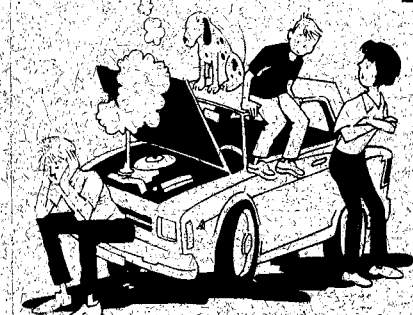
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