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Ex-officials sue authority in contract dispute

By Sean Dally Staff Writer

Staff Writer
The restructuring of the Union
County Utilities Authority isn't going
as smoothly as planned.
Two employees who were let go
during the restructuring — Deputy
Director Harry Pappas and Deputy
Comproller Lois Missowitz — have
sued the UCUA. Both have employment contracts with the UCUA —
contracts they say the authority has
broken.

The UCUA was able to get part of their cases thrown out in court last Thursday.

Superior Court Assignment Judge Edward Beglin dismissed part of Pap-pas' suit. Pappas had named the coun-ty and individual members of the UCUA in the suit; this part was dismissed.

dismissed.

But Pappas' lawsuit against the UCUA as an organization continues.

A new court date has not been set; Beglin has told the attorneys trying

Beglin has told the attorneys trying the case that he wanted it to be soon. Pappas, whose five-year salary contract runs until January of 2002, is paid about \$82,000 a year. He is stuing for his back pay.

Miskowitz's salary was not avail-

able at press time, she has about six months left on her contract. UCUA Chairman Sames Kennedy said that lawyers write contracts "all the time" in business deals. "They write them and boards are intimidated by them, but they might not mean anything," he said. "A contract is a contract is a contract," said Pappas, "and if the courts break this contract, then what good are contracts for anyway?"

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Pappas' contract can be legally broder certain circumstances, but he said that these include circum-

being done because of a need."

The UCUA approved a restructuring plan last month in the wake of financial difficulties.

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The UCUA was on the brink of bankruptey. According to Kennedy, it is losing \$100,000 a week and has a \$14 million bond payment coming up.

To pare down spending, the UCUA decided to fire 23 employees, cutting its annual administrative costs from \$6.5 million to about \$1 million. The

only employees remaining are Execu-tive Director Joseph Spatola. Compuroffer Tom Brennan and three aides

"You can't lose \$100,000 a week and keep operating like you did." said Kennedy.

The UCUA's financial plight came about as the result of changes in the state's waste flow control laws.

The Supreme Court recently struck down these laws as unconstitutional: down these laws as unconstitutional: towns virtually had no choice where they could send their garbage for disposal.

Before being struck down, the

waste control laws gave the UCUA a monopoly on garbage disposal in Union County. Now the authority is in danger of losing its customers, since it

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danger of losing its customers, since it must compete with other facilities, even from out of state.

The restructuring was first recommended in a voluntary audit by the state Treasury Department. An ad hoc committee assembled by the UCUA later gave details of the restructuring, including letting go its employed. Interestingly, the UCUA recently went to court to keep the Bergen County Utilities Authority from breaking its contract.

Renewed transportation bill cuts state's share of funds

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

New Jersey can anticipate about \$7 billion in highway and transit improvement funds as a result of President Bill

and transit improvement funds as a result of President Bill Clinton's signing of the renewed Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act bill on June 9. Clinton, in a ceremony in the White House Rose Gaden, put his signature to the S204 billion bill before an audience of 40 members of Congress and trade union workers. The document, renamed the Transportation Equivy Act for the 21st Century, or TEA-21, boosts overall transportation spending by \$20 billion over ISTEA. Under TEA-21, federal aid for highways would rise 50 percent and transit aid would increase by 30 percent. TEA-21 will be largely funded by the 18.4-cent per galon federal tax on oil—the amount motorists have paid during ISTEA. Additional revenue will come from closing a program which gave veterans benefits for tobaccorelated diseases.

related diseases.

Considered the largest public works bill in history,
TEA-21's funding formula would mean New Jersey
receives \$676 million for highways. While no new roads
are to be built with the funds, the state's 49 earmarked pro-

jects include:

• \$22.5 million towards upgrading the Interstate 78/Gardon State Parkway Estit 142 interchange in Hillside.

• \$2 million to improve Port Elizabeth access to New Jersey Tumpike Interchange 13A.

About \$265 million per year would be allocated for transit projects. They include:

• \$2 million to integrate connections in Elizabeth and

Newark.

• Replace 2,000 buses and 200 rail cars for New Jersey

Start work on the Newark-Elizabeth-Plainfield light

rail line, including a connection with the Ne tional Airport Mo

Allocations for the latter two projects were not speci nea, since New Jersey will supply some supporting fu Indeed, Governor Christie Whitman recently unweils 330 billion New Jersey FIRST transportation progr Whitman proposed a 7-cent state fivel tax hike to pay New Jersey FIRST, along with an open spaces conse-tion campaign.

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This is not the only part of TEA-21 where New Jersey

tion campaign.

This is not the only part of TEA-21 where New Jersey will not see all of its transportation wishes granted: White-spending levels are up, funding formula changes translate to the state getting 2.58 percent of highway funds, down from ISTEA's current 2.85 percent.

This is the result of more funds going to southern and western states. Legislators from those areas tobbied to change the formula for a year, prompting about 20 versions of renewed ISTEA bills. A joint Congressional subcomittee fleshed out differences between the House and Sentate bills before sending TEA-21 to Clintón.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-NJ., will not find his call for a national .08 blood alcohol level in the bill. Instead, 5719 million would be used to encourage states to crack down on drinking and driving.

Lautenberg was one of several members who lobbied for inclusion of certain line items as special transportation improvements. That roster, cited by critics as a menu for not barrel projects, was cut from \$9 billion to 37 billion. While the cut was made for federal budget balancing, it

While the cut was made for federal budget balancing, it forced legislators to lobby for their line items. Rep. Bob Franks, R-Union, for example, campaigned for inclusion of the Route 78/Parkway interchange upgrade.

Franks said the bill will ease traffic congestion, enhance safety and expand mass transportation in New Jersey.

Focus on teen talent III - 10 ··· 100

Union County Freeholder Mary Ruotolo, left, admires a photograph by Leah Jenk-ins, center, a student at Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, during the recent showing at the Elizabeth Public Library of artwork from the Union County Teen Arts program. Looking on is Susan P. Coen, director of the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

Seniors want cash, not safety tips

By Philip Sean Curran Staff Writer

Staff Writer
Union County Manager Michael
Lapolla strongly defended a new
program created to educate serior
citizens about home safety after critics said it would merely repeat similiar services already available countywide.

wide. ElderCare Companies recently won support to begin carrying out its "Senior Citizen's Home Safety Program," which cost the county \$83,500 to operate for 12 months, Lapolla said. The program will include seminars on accident prevention, namely dangerous falls that occur in the bonne.

Lapolla expects the program to reach a large audience; each of the county's 21 municipalities are included.

According to ElderCare's proposal, According to ElderCare's proposal, the program is a much needed one: an estimated 30,000 Union County senior citizens are expected to fall by year's end. Of those, 7,500 will need medical attention as a result.

"This allows us to get to the most seniors in the shortest possible time." Lapolla said. "All 21 towns get coverage."

But while he does not oppose the program's intent, Richard Stone of the Union County Senior Council said it is an unwise use of money, especially

when support has dried up for county programs. "We see it as a duplication of exist-ing services," Stone said.

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Stone said his offices were delugad with calls from angry senior citizens, who learned about the program by the county senior citizen groups could not receive the money instead. A Union Tornship-hased organization funded parly through county grants, the senior council works on numerous projects to assist the elderly: sharing home safety information, offering employment opportunities, and meeting with some 40 clubs to discuss relevant issues. Also, the council publishes "The Union County Senior News," which reports on senior-related issues.

Audrey Hoffmann, the council's executive director, said area hospitals like Elizabeth General and Maultengra Extension also hold seniorar ned safety.

At Cvertook Hospital in Summit.

safety.

At Overlook Hospital in Summit, officials in the geriatric department started an education program to teach doctors, patients and nurses how dangerous falls can be and how they in be prevented. In a letter to Lapolla, Hoffmann

wrote that seniors "have been calling the council to ask why the county was wasting their money for a repetitive

wasting their money program."
For his part, Lapolla defended the program's worth and said Stone does not "decide how money is spent."
It is our opinion that it's not repelitive," Lapolla said.

itive." Lapolls said.
While Lapolls said the ElderCare
Program shares similiarities with
existing programs, he believes that it
can be a valuable supplement to the
household safety efforts that Hoffinatun mentioned. "Some of the agencies don't go into every part of the
county." Lapolia noted.
Store said rescentialities from the

Stone said representatives from the senior council and the county will likely meet soon to discuss the matter

again.

The program's proposal outlined six core services it would provide: holding safety seminars and work-shops; reaching out to children of senior citizens about keeping their practites safe; making asfety brothures available: meeting with dectors, social workers and other professionals in the geriatric field; creating a "Union County Senior Citizens' Safety Volunteer Copper Which would visit seniors in their homes to evaluate their safety; and plans are underway to host a health and safety fair.



By Mark Hrywna Staff Writer To combat the sometimes complex

To combat the sometimes complex and complicated system of managed health care, the Community Health Law Project launched a new program. To Your Health' in conjunction with the opening of its administrative and litigation office on June 11 in South Crange.

Currently in the development stage, "To Your Health" will be piloted in Union, Essex, Bergen, Passaic, Morris and Hudson counties. Focus groups, composed of consumers and providers of managed health care will share their graphenous with the aim

share their experiences with the aim of providing information that will be incorporated into a training program that offers practical and useful infor-See CONSUMERS, Page B2



Harold Garwin, executive director of The Community Health Law Project, welcomes people to the opening of the organization's administrative and litigation offices in South Orange on June 11. The project has a new program, "To Your Health," which seeks to educate the public about managed health care.

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Public finds managed care a health puzzle

consumers.

The initiative is funded through grants from The Grotta Foundation for Senior Care of South Orange, The Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey

in Roseland and Madison-based Schering Plough Foundation. The Community Health Law Project is a non-profit-legal aid society founded in 1976 and dedicted to serv-

formed in 1976 and dedicted to serv-ing the legal needs of persons with disabilities and he elderly throughout New Jersey. Through negotiation, little again and advocace, the Community Health Law Project removest discrimi-nation, protects rights and preserves independence and quality of life. "Managed health care has come upon us and we have to deal with it," said Program Coordinator Nancy Wilmmer. "It's a system no one serve clear on. We see a great need to help-people through the system and under-stand their rights and responsibilities and how to get the best quality of care."

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While training program will be open to anyone interested in learning about managed health care, the counseling and legal services are focused particularly on the disabled and elderly populations.
One of the goals of "To Your Health" will be to educate consumerational fee-for-service versus managed

health care. Eventually, said Wimaged health care and there are seniors signing up for programs they don't understand. The Community Health Law Project also hopes to explain to

consumers me process of rining a grievance.

"This is really going to work for the industry and consumer. If I'm in industry, I want a grievance process than can be worked out, out of the courtroom," said John Samo, chair-person of the law project's board of

"Consumer dissatisfaction and frustration with elements of managed care is well known. However, it is precisely because people are unawayed of the existing grievance procedures that so few even think to quéstion or file appeals with their managed health care organizations," said Samo.

care organizations," said Samo.
"We have to make sure the vulnerable populations have access to information to good health care," said Larry Gottlieb, sealor program officer of The Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey, "The shift to managed care has people very confused about rights and responsibilities. This will provide a very needed service."

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Other goals of "To Your Health" include providing citizens with tools for self-advocacy; brief services such as counseling, information and referral services; legal representation to the chronically disabled and frail elderly of low income; establish a statewide presence in the managed health care arena as an advocate for consumer rights and entitlements.

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President Cariste Jr. of Hillside, housing coordinator with the Union County Economic Development Department's Community Development Division, left, is presented with a resolution honoring him for his community service work by Fresholder Lewis Mingo Jr.

Freeholders honor Carlisle for service

President Carlisle Jr., housing coordinator with the Union County Eco-omic Development Department's Community Development Division, as honored on June 12 with a resolution by the Union County Preshol-er Roard.

der Board.

Carlisle was recognized for being chosen to receive the 1998 Community Service Award given by the Union County chapter of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Club Inc.

Carlisle, a social worker, earned the award for his work with at-risk-youth over a 17-year period at the Westfield Community Center.

"This award is presented to those who give unselfishly to others in the community and have contributed to human relations," said Procholder Lawis Mingo Jr. "President, a 23-year county employee, has certainly done, that."

done that."

As a boy in Alabama, Carlisle picked cotton for \$3 a day and learned first-shard about adversity and tolerance, Mingo said.

"The examples of individuals like Jackie Robinson, Paul Robeson and Mary McLeod Behune, who served to inspire minority children and who are tied in some way to the Westifield Community Center, inspired President to be there for young people himself," Mingo said.

Energy expo offers consumers options

As New Jersey moves toward restructured electric marketplac options will open up to commerci businesses to choose their own electricity suppliers. Business executive stellers are constillers are constillers and consequences. tery suppliers, business executives, retailers, and energy specialists are invited to attend an Electric Restructuring Conference and Retail Access Expo on June 26 at the Centerpoint Holiday Im in Jamesburg from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

to 4 pm.

The event is sponsored by the New Jersey Retail Merchants Association and the New Jersey Food Council. The conference will feature discussions by legislative leaders, utility specialists, business executives and saite officials who will address how the competitive marketpless will work, how to prepare to make the conference of the control work, how to prepare to make informed decisions when developing informed decisions when developing strategies to purchase power, what questions to ask energy specialisms when they come to sell power and how aggregation and pooling power can benefit business.

Representatives of utility compa-nies, marketers, brokers and consul-

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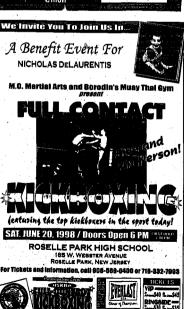
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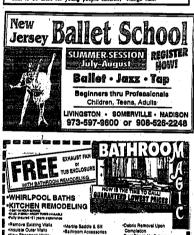
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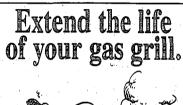
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Shakespeare Festival starts off the season with 17th century flair

The name of the company is the New Jersey Shakespeaire Pearival. The theater in which the company persons is called the FM. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre. Given the presence of "Shakespeare" in both names, what in the dickens possessed Featival Artistic Director Bonnie M. Monte to open the theater's inaugural season with "Cyramo des Bergeruc" in her program notes Monte provides is clus to this comandum; she finds the quitodic quests of Cyrano finds the quitodic quests of Cyrano

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sinds the quixole quests of Cyrandinal site quixole quests of Cyrandinalogous to the efforts of, beraficial entryporters to bring plans for a saw theaser to fruition and the play's large east and herole style appropriate for such an auspicious undertaking.

Edmond Rostand worse "Cyrano" in 1877 in e vain attempt to inject romanose its modern, realistic formanose in modern, realistic formanose to be service to the search to be served to be protected and obey for the search to the formation of the common seas. Despite his secretariors for and devotion to the beautiful Rostanne, he agrees to help the doppey, handstorme charitats with her hand by composing romanula speeches and letters to be sent over Christian's signature.

So, you ask, why the boef? For one thing, the play is too verbose for modern audiences. Rostand may have found strong emotions significant

Theater View

By Ruth Ross Theater Correspondent

enough to be exposed on the stage, important enough to carry the full weight of the fluency the full weight of the fluency fluency, the means long stretches of talk, much of it overwrine. "pure property, clocking in at tree hours, second, elthough his selection of a grotesque hero gave Rostand the opportunity to explore the possibilities of an ironic view of life, along with its arithstroic counterpoint, much this is lost in long-winded proclamations and non-essential stage business.

Supersbundent in color and move-ment, a work of pure basies, the flug-boyalt and passionale play bosts one of the largest cast of characters — 35 — in modern drama. Despite the play's shortcomings, Monie's cast serves her very well. As the adventur-ous Cyrano, Tony Award-nominee Cabriel Barre physically suits the role to a tee with a — real — long nose and an agile, lanky body. His ability to memorize so much text — and to



Gabriel Barre as Cyrano and Tricia Paoluccio as the woman he secretiv adores, Roxane, in the NJ Shakespeare Fastival production of 'Cyrano de Bergerac' at the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre in Madison.

love.

The object of his affection, the beauteous Roxane, is played by Tricia The object-of-his affection, the beauteous Roxane, is played by Tricia Paoluccio as a self-involved, shallow wit; it's hard to see what, beyond her looks, Cyrano sees in her! Of course, when she realizes, too late, that he loves her, she becomes a woman worthy of such affection. Steve Willson plays the third role in the famous love triangle, Christian de Neuvillette. as a handsome hunk without a brain as a handstone hunk vindout a brain.

Cytano's fiends include Herman Perras a s wonderfully warm Rageneau, a baker who'd rather write poerly than bake bread; Edward James Hyland she drunkins satiric rhymer Ligniere and Mark Elliot Wilson as his steady, loyal commade Le Bret. Rounding out the principlai, Edmond Genest is a slimy Compte de Guiche, intent on securing Roxame for his lackey Valvert or for himself when Yalvert dies, and bent on eliminating all rivals for her affection.

The actors get to perform on a versatile set designed by Chris Muller, which is easily transformed into the look of Bourgeone, Regeuneau's Bakery of the Poets, the courtyard of Cyrano's friends include Herman Per-

complete the effect of 1640s France. More has directed the play well and keeps the action moving forward, but some judicious editing would have tightened things up a bit. Since much of Rostand's references are top-cale to the 17th century and to France, much of the wit is lost on a modern sudience. The wif of the play, I think, reads better today than is apparent in performance.

Does all this mean you should miss this particular production? Well, if you are interested in theater of any period, if you adore excellent performances or if you just want to see the new theater, go on over to the Drew University campus in Madison. Otherwise, rest assured that Shakespears will be performed this summer: "All's Well That Ends Well" in late July and "King Lear" in early Soptember. Does all this mean you should miss

September.

"Cyrano de Tecerace" will nun trough July 5 Nahe F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre. Tuesday through Saturday nights at 8; matinees at 2 pm. For information and tickes, call the box office at (973) 408-5600. The F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre is wheelchair accessible.

Ziegfeld and Co. are an audience favorite at Paper Mill

Statt Writer

A stunning production of the spar-king Tony-awarding winning musi-cal, 'The Will Rogers Follies: A Life in Revue,' is adorning the Paper Mill Phybraue stage in Millburn. The scorency is speciatedular and the con-tenses are exquiste, particularly as dis-played on some of the lovelies, women to pramee along this stage in a near-perfect figures this reviewer has seen in a long time. in a long time. or hats are off — with reverence

our hats are off — with reverence to Angelo Del Rossi, executive pro-ducer, and Robert Johanson, artistic director, for presenting "The Will Rogers Follies," a 1991 winner of six Rogers Follies," a 1991 winner of six Tony awards, a 1991 brams Desk Award, a, New York Drams, Critics' Circle Award for Best Musical and a 1992 Grammy Award: with Circle Award for Best Musical and a 1992 Grammy Award; with mails by Cy Coleman, lyrics by Besty Comden and Adolph Green and Hook by Pauer and Adolph Green and Both onessed in Privial, Polliss," and both concerned the famous showman Florenz Zingfeld. This reviewer also must bow to Mark S. Hoebes, for a supert job in directing such a huge production and D. J. Salisbury, for his immense choreographic skills.

Theater View

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

ful public speaker, radio personality and an equally successful star of The Ziegfeld Pollies of his time, actor Dohn Davidson twits his rope, tells his homespun stories of current and past events in a slow Western drawl, and convinces the audience that he really is Will Rogers.

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In addition to some muly lively
musto, laintaile dancing and good acting, the show also features The Madcap Musts, a real' vaudewille dog act,
trained by Tom and Bonnie Brackney,
and a real show-stopper, which
delighted the audience, particularly
this past Saturday mattines.

Ann Crumb, who has a lovely voice, portrays the faithful wife, Betty Blake. The very beautiful Parnels of dan, who piesy Ziegfeld's Favoric, who can seductively walk and dance and sing, undoubtedly seduces avery audience at every performance at the



Pamela Jordan as Ziegfeld's Favorite flirts with John Davidson as Will Rogers in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of the Tony Award-winning musical, 'The Will Rogers Follies: A Life in Revue, 'which will run through July 26 in the Millburn theater.

Paper Mill. The others in the enorm-ous east of really beautiful people must be pointed out. They include the wonderful Robert E. Fisch as Will

must be pointed out. They include the wonderful Robert E. Flich as Will Roger St., Lori Alexander, Stephanie Bishop, Vincent Paul Boyle, Janet. Caine, Barry Cavangh, Jenufer Clippinger, Jennifer Lee Crowl, Asheigh Davidson, Mary Lee DeWitt. Paul S. Iacono, Jean Marie, Temple Kane, Louise Kendrick, Krista Lepore, Frank, X. Leusner, Blaine Mastalir, Shane Partlow, Mia Price, Tara Radeliffe, Ivy, Risser, Casson, Stephanie St., Stephanie Paulo, St., Kewin Steel, Seth Swoboda, Ysuko Tamaki, Scott, Stevin Steel, Seth Swoboda, Ysuko Tamaki, Scott, Stevin Steel, Seth Swoboda, Ysuko Tamaki, Scott, Stevin Steel, Seth Swoboda, Ysuko Tamaki, Scott Stevin Steel, Seth Swoboda, Ysuko Tamaki, Scott Stevin Stevin Steel, Seth Swoboda, Ysuko Tamaki, Scott Stevin Stevin Stevenson, Stevin Stevin

New Ziegfeld Girls; "Marry

"Without You."

In Act 2, Will and the Chorus offer "Favorite Son," at the convention when Will is nominated for president with the Will and the Will Rogers Wrangers and the New Ziegfeld Girls sing and act to "Pressure for Mrs. Rogers."

Then Will and Clem offer "Will—Amain." and when Will and Company sing Rogers' favorite expression Mrs. Rogers, "I work with the Will and Company sing Rogers' favorite expression."

There will and Clem offer "Will—Amain." and when Will and Company sing Rogers' favorite expression. "Newer Met a Man I Didn't Like," they bring the house down.

There is a backdrop with pictures and signs of Will Rogers to demonstrate the life he lived. And his death in an airplane creath, which is well

an airplane crash, which is well known to the public, still has a power-ful impact.

The Paper Mill Playhouse has announced extra matinees for the month of July, and one can certainly understand why. This is a show that rivals any current Broadway show orie that really must be seen at least once more. It is too overwhelming for just one sitting.

Actors can return to the source for Shakespeare training

Wroxton College, in the Cotawold Hills of England and just 15 miles from Stratford-upon-Avon, has announced an extraordinary summer opportunity to study Statespeare at the source.

Station-upon-Avon, has announced an extraordinary summer opportunity to much Shakespeare at the source.

From June 29-July 24, Dr. Pamela Mason, a Fellow of the Shakespeare Institute, University of Birmingham, and a faculty member at Wroxton College, will nead two undergraduate and two grounds courses in Shakespeare that focus the ways in which plays work in performance.

Each week, students will explore and experience plays in the repertoire of the Royal Shakespeare Company with theater tackets included in the course fee. Typically, there is one theater experience for each credit taken.

The opportunity to study with Dr. Mason, who has an international reputation for dynamic teaching of Shakespeare, makes this offering extraordinary. She is co-editor of "Shakespeare in Performance" and editor of a casebook on Shakespeare in Performance and the study of the Machallan She and the About Nothing" to the Macmillian series on "Text in Performance." Students live in historic Wroston Abboy, the fully modernized Jacobian mansion that is Wroston College. The campus, se on 56 acres of park and woodland, is just outside the thriving market town of Banbury. The college is owned and operated by Feirleigh Dickinson University, using Britis faculty and the traditional British tutorial system. All course work is accredited through

PDU. For more than 30 years, students from 200 colleges and universities have selected Wroxton College for their study abroad experience.

Summer Shakespeare classes meet Monday-Thursday, with special travel Friday-Sunday. The comprehensive fee includes 21 meals per week, room in the Abbey with library and computer labs, texts, theater tickets, weekend trips and course-related travel.

Enrollment for "Summer Shakespeare" is limited, with some opportunities

course-related travel.

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'Trespass' threatens to scare you to death

Over the last ten years, the story clements of Hollywood big budget films have focused on three main points. 1. How many out-of-control, burning cars can we send over a roof, into a brick wall, or careening through a crowded city street? 2. How many different ways can we have a futuristic cyborg, robot or allen grussomely dismense somebody? 3. How many body bags should be taken out of the building while some visceracking detective chomps on a fat cigar, making goody remarks?

"Trespass" is a movie which out-

making goofy remarks?

"Trespass" is a movie which outsmarts the average Hollywood box
office smash while proving a psychologieal face: The threat of violence scares pocopie much more
than violence isself. In the first 90
minuses of "Trespass," only four
people are killed and only two cars
are damaged. That's pretty low for
a "violent action film." But the
exript by Robert Zemeckis and the
direction by Walter Hill keeps the
threat of violence so constant and
so intense that you will not be able
to leave your seat.

Bill Paxino and William Sadler

Bill Paxton and William Sadler play two firemen who find a hand-

The Video Detective

written map showing the locision of a treasure in ancient gold. The hiding place is a deserted war-house in East St. Louis. The boys are searching through the dusty old building when they accidently witness a gangland murder. The next thing they know, they to barricaded themselves in a room and the gang, afraid the two firmen and the gang, afraid the two firmen to the police, want them dead.

Luckily, Paxion and Sadier have taken one of the gang members inside with them. Besides Paxion and Sadier, who both give grap performances, the film also features rap singers lee T and lee Cube, who are also very effective on the screen.

New on video: "Mouse Hunt," family: "Fast, Cheap and Out of Control," documentary: "Show-down," thriller.

'A Shayna Maidel' turns heads in Rahway

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

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There was not a dry eye in the
house when Camival Productions
opened the must-feel show of the seaon, "A Shayin Amidel: "this
weekend at El Bodegon Restaurant
and Dinner Theater in Rulway."
Sniffles were audible as early as
Act I, where we meet Rose White,
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ack a Reacel West, daughter of Mordechai, in her New York City spertment clies 1946. An Americanized,
sophisticated young womm, Rose
rectlis little of the traumatic circumstances that broughther end her father
credit in the was a child. She is distraught to learn that her long-lost sixtraught to learn that her longment of the lost of the learn that her longment of the lost of the learn that her longment of

tyranny?

Melissa Blevins gives an excellent performance as Rose, the younger of the two sisters, whose flight from immediate danger creates a guilt from which she cannot flee. Glenn Mahler which are cannot need Green Manier is imposing as Mordechai, who demands from his daughter the fortitude he himself cannot muster, but only bluster.



Proud Mordechal brings his family together at last in 'A Shayna Maidel,' currently on stage at Carnival Productions in Rahway.

dinelli as quiet, haunted Lusia. The scars in her eyes tell only part of the story, the rest depicted with intense detail through her memories, which feature the talents of Camival veter-ans Daynon Blevins and Faith Agnew

as Lusia's husband Duvid and friend Harma, respectively, and Nora Hurn-mel as Mama. These actors exhibit enviable range in these demanding sequences, achieving quicksilver shifts from fancy to anger to abject

As tight as it is, the show runs a bit longer than most, but don't let that keep you away. Break out your hanky and call (732) 388-0647 for reservations.

NJ Pops performs with pride

The New Jersey Pops Orchestra-prides itself on having treated the peo-ple of New Jersey to 20 years of fine and recognizable muste — right in their backyards. Founder and Mustral Director Mike Buglio has trought the, orchestra to locations in New Jersey as far north as Bergen County and as far south as Cape May. The Pops have preformed represented by in the water

as tar nonn as energen county and as fer south as Cape May. The Pops have performed repeatedly in the western part of the state in Sussex County, numerous times in Morris County, and often in Atlantic City. The orchestra has been most accessible to nearly all New Jerseys Buglio has developed unique and exciting prog-rans for hundreds of concert sponsors statewide. From Christmas and July 4th holiday programs, to WWII 50th Anniversary concerts, children's themes, Broadway, swing, classical, Big Band, the New Jersey Pops deliv-crs it all, with the symost in professionalism. The New Jersey Pops Orchestra is up to 70 professionally and classically trained musicians, under the careful direction of Michael Buglio. The Orchestra's mission statement fol-

Orchestra's mission statement fol-lows: The New Jersey Pops fosters musical appreciation among the broadest segment of our state's citizens by providing an exposure to orchestral repertoire. Maestro Buglio shepherds the non-profit orchestra carefully, guided by several key

- ideals:

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 Play and program only the best

- isic; Customize programs for each

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Delivering great music to audiences throughout New Jersey has been atmost a full-time job and avocation for Mike Buglio. Buglio established the orchestra in 1977 while he lished the ortheatra in: 1977 while he was a full-time music teacher at Livingston High School. Classically trained, especially in conducting and composition, over the years Mestro Buglio has appeared with the New Jersey Pops at the Garden State Arts. Center, now PK Bank Arts Center, Center, now PK Bank Arts Center, from, various churches and band shells statewide, Woodbridge Mall, Waterloo Village, Cape May County Arts Center, Morristown community theater; and numerous colleges and schools in nearly all counties in the schools in nearly all counties in the state. And at every concert only the best music is played, to the delight of audiences ranging in size from a few hundred to tens of thousands.

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For the week of June 21 to June 27

Aries March 21-April 20

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This would be a great time to make
a change for the better. Decide
whether to surt at home or on the job
— anything from nearranging the funiture to a new job. It will give you a
fresh outlook on life. Just don't get
discouraged if it seems to take too
long.

Taurus April 21-May 21

April 21-Way 21
Opportunity is the name of the game this week, if you recognize it when it comes along. Evaluate it carefully, look to the voice of expression into aims away from your everyday life to consider what this opportunity could mean to you.

Gemini May 22-June 21

May 22-June 21 It's time to add adventure to your life, so invite a close friend to do something new and different with you. You'll unwind and put some heavy cares behind you. Once you get back, you'll be able to deal with any-thing that comes along with a more confident attitude.

Cancer June 22-July 22

Is someone close to you under a lot of pressure? Don't make judgments — lend your support and be there to help him/her. It would mean a lot to him/her if you'd take time for an evening out. Make it simple — go shopping, to dinner or take in a movie.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23

If you ty to juggle too many things at once, something will suffer. You don't want it to be your family, so consider giving up one of your conmitments. Once you work it out, plan a family outing. Take a crip to the beach or a park for a pionic and some quality, time.

Virgo *Aug. 24-Sept. 22*

Aug. 24-Sopt. 22
Have you been hunting for just the right gift for that special person in your life? You'll find just what you searching for when you head to the specialty shops this weekend. In the meantime, don't make any heavy-day decisions at the beginning of the week.

Libra

Sept. 23-Oct. 23

It's time to take an eggressive approach to handling that persistent problem that's been nagging at you. Solve it once and for all. With so much going on, you and your pattern haven't had much time for each other.

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Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Get a second opinion before you take a plunge with a major purchase. Discuss your ideas with someone who will be truthful with you, not someone who just tends to agree with you. Make it a priority in your schedule to set aside time for femily this week.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

If an idea seemed unterly useless at first, reconsider it because it may turn out to be a great success. Don't dismiss anything as silly the first time you review it. Let business take a back seat to family matters this weekend. eat to family matters this weekend.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Don't put too much stock in some one else's grudge. Listen carefully and weigh the facts before you jump to any conclusions. Most importantly, way consussons. Most importantly, don't take sides — just know the facts in case you're called on to help out. Special family time is important this weekend.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

util. 21-FBD. 18
Do not give financial advice this week. Someone could take that advice too literally and end up blanning you for any problems they may encounter. Do something different to relieve stress, like trying your hand at a new hobby or taking a cooking class.

Feb. 19-March 20

POD. 19-march 20
Whatever you do this week, don't
give in to your impulses. Delay making-any-important decitions. Before
you; make thent, seek expert shvice.
Someone in your life could really use
reassurance. Save time for them this
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Cantors raise their voices in tribute

A unique, immensely touching, spectacularly entertaining evening was presented on Smday when Temple Israel of Union offered "A Concert of Iewiah Musis, in Thirds to the Memory of Centor Hillel Sadowitz," featuring the New Jersey Canton's Concert Insensible. Seven women and seven mon, all cantors, comprised the eusemble, each with his or her special blend of professionally operatic, resonant voices, sole and together. They represented Conservative and Reformed temples in Union, Spring-field, Summit, Millburn, Metuchen, Lawrenceville, Scotch Plains, West Caldwell, Toms River, Plainfield, Manalapan, Livingston, New Millord and Clifton.

The event was given for scholar-ships to cantorial students, and the temple was filled to capacity with happy, smiling people, who laughed and cried and sang along with some of and cried and sang along with some of the cantors. The highlight of the entire program was what Cantor Sadowitz' program was what Crator Sadowitz's on, Bruce, presented to the audience — a vidoo tape of his father, with family members, friends, synagoguemebrs, and a concer in which Cantor Sadowitz sang Yiddish melodies, with such vigor and happiness that the audience astonishingly sang admit him. It was truly a moment to remember.

remember.

Accompanied by the talented planiate Cynthia Shaw of Brooklyn, the program began with Campor Arthur Katlin of Adahi Israel Congregative, soloist, offering Secunda's "Fischm Li," conducted by Cantor Daniel Green of Congregation Brail Israel. Offering Secunda's "Fischm Ender Conducted Hinsen's Community Center conducted Hinsen's "Tizon Habot Tish" ali," which was arranged by Carmel/Jacobson. Green conducted Hellmann's "Hashkiveims," with the beautiful voice of Cantor Mordecai Colistation of Temple New Shalom and that of Cantor Jennifer Werby



The New Jersey Cantors Concert Ensemble performed a tribute concert to the memory of Cantor Hillel Sadowitz on Sunday at Temple Israel of Union.

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Levy of Congregation B'nai Israel, as soloists. Selizes/Jacobson's "HaKote!" was conducted by Krupnick, and Shermed Adema's powerful "Yenukaliyim Shel Zahav" was conducted by Canalom Bath Israel. There was a pause in the program when Cantor Berl Borow of Temple Israel of Union offered an aria from Donizsat's opera, "Una Fortiva Lagrima." Cantor Emeritus Max Rubin of Fairiawa sang Rappport's "Modim Anachom Lach." Krupnick conducted Zahavi/Parker's "Yesturum Mitchar," and Katin conducted Soloist Cantor Leonard Reiter of Beth Tilve Mem Milliod Jewish Congregation in Rosenblatt/Meisels "Shomer Yis-Leville Cantor Leonard Reiter of Beth Tilve Ris Part of the program ended with Nadel's "Sim Sholom." In the second part of the program.

On Sufficial X 1 emple 1srael of Coller conducted Lavry's "Emek," Axelrod conducted Osborne's "Samucht Bfornim I," and Katilin conducted Cook Jacobson's "Samucht Bfornim I," and Katilin conducted Cook Jacobson's Coller with solicits, Cantor Anita Schubert of Beth Shalom, Kelorm 'Congregation and Cantor Rulh Katz Oreen of Temple Bth Shalom, Axelrod conducted solicits Green and Cantor Crit Boscor-Reynolds of Temple Shalom in Zilberts' "Ahavas Olam." Bokow was coloist again shorr's "Selvyiboneh Bets Hamikdosh." A delightful "Yiddish Medley, Maz'l and Abi Gezam's Elisten'prom. in addition to and meaney, Maz ; and Abl Gezunt' by Ellstein/Picon, in addition to "Sheyn Vi Di Levone" by Picon/ Rumshinsky/Tauber, was sung by Krupnick. There was an amusing and delightful group of Levine's "Adon Olam," conducted by Katlin, who also joined soloists Alexrod, Cantor Toel

Caplan of Congregation Agudath Israel, Goller and Oreen. Krupnick conducted Lewandowski's "Hailetuy-ah" Psalm 150. Green conducted the national anthem, Ben Haim's "Hailkvah."

Cantor Amy Daniels of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, and Cantor Emilee Coopersmith of Temple B'nai Abraham also sang in

Rabbi Meyer Korbman of Temple Israel spoke of his wonderful memo-ries of a great man, Hillel Sadowitz.

The cantors - known in the Jewish The cantors — known in the Jewish world as chazzans, from the earliest synagogue days, had been the creators and custodians of its music. They remain now, as always, first and primarily the emissary of the congregation in prayer before the Holy Ark."

exhibit

July 1.

"Marik Me For Life" is a photography exhibit in black-and-white of heavily tattooed people in either their bome or work environment. The exhibit is a segment of work that is intended to be a published book. The photographs are accompanied by interviews in the subject's own words.

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When Wyatt began photography, he chose a subject that he had a fasci-nation with since childhood. He wanted to dispel some of the ste-

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Wyatt, a resident of Westfield, has
shown his photographs over the past
20 years in murerous galleries in New
York and New Jersey. His museum
work is included in the permanent collection of the Jersey City Museum,

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Public, Library, 66 Mountain Ave. The hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Friday and Saunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.









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ART SHOWS

TOMASULO Art Gallery of Union
County College will feature the sculpture and installations of Bascha Mon

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through today.
Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. Monday
through Thursday and Saturday, and
from 6-9 p.m. on Sunday. UCC is
located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For Information, call (908)

709-7155.

JACOB TRAPP Gallery in Summit will present "Syngery/Themes and Variations" through June 26.
Gallery hours are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon. The gallery is located at Waldron Ave., Summit. For information, call (909) 273-2426, 909
522-1120 or (908) 522-0020.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL will present color photography by Shella R. Lenga of Union, Heinz W. Otto of Warren and James J. Stachecki of Parsippany throughout June and

July.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily. Visitors are requested to enter the hospital through the ambulance entry.

CSH is located on New Providence

Road in Mountainside.

SPRINGFIELD LIBRARY will display
self-authored and self-illustrated children's hooks by Kindergarten classes at ren's books by Kindergarten classes a Edward V. Walton School in Spring

field through June.

The books are on display in the Children's department. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

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SUMMT FRAME AND ART will have an exhibit of oil plantings by Geoffrey Mawby throughout June. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Thursdays until 7 p.m. The store is located at 465 pringfield Ave, Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8865.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS in Summit will exhibit works by Doug Schiller through June 30.

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Gallery hours are weekdays from noon to 4 p.m., Thursday from 7-9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit, For information, call (908) 273-9121.

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MARK ME FOR LIFE, a photography artibility John Wyatt, will be on disping at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library through July 1. Hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.: Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. and Sunday rule 10 3.30 p.m. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave, Syningfield. For identication, call (97.3) 376-4930.

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SKULSKI Art Gallery of the Polish Cul-tural Foundation in Clark will display paintings by Andre Galicki through July

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Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday irom 5-9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. For information, call (732) 382-7197.

SWAIN GALLERIES in Plainfield will display "Voyages/Viages," paintings by Caballero Sisto of Roselle through July

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday to 4 p.m. Swain is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (909) 756-1707.

Information, cast (see) 789-1797.

LES MALAMIT Art Gallery in Union will present Journey Into Personal Abstractions, an exhibition of paintings by Altrad T. Kaercher of Cranford, through July 7.

The gallery is located in Union Library, Friberger Park, Union, For information, call 851-5450.

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ANNUAL MEMBERS SHOW of New Jeney Center for Visual Arts in Summit will be on display through July 12.

Galdery hours are Monday through Friddy from noon to 4 p.m., Thursday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 86 Em St. In Summit Costad of the Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 86 Em St. In Summit Park 10.

information, call (908) 273-9121. AVATAR GALLERY in Westfield will display My Back Pages, paintings by E6 Adler from Saturday through Aug. 21. A recepton will be held on Saturday through Aug. 21. A recepton will be held on Saturday from 3-6 p.m. The gallery is located at 102 Elm St., westform 130 to 5 p.m. The gallery is located at 102 Elm St., westformation, call (908) 222-8956. MJ COUNCIL ON THE ARTS Fellowship Exhibition will open Wednesday and run through Sept. 19 at Jersey City Museum.

seum. The museum is located at 472 sey Ave., Jersey City. For informa-i, call (201) 547-4514.

SENIOR ARTS EXHIBIT will be on dis-play from Wednesday, through July 31; at Schering-Plough in Kenilworth. A reception will be held on Wednesday

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Stepping Out

ART AT OVERLOOK will be on dis-play at Overlook Hospital in Summit. The hospital is located at 99 Beau-vier Ave., Summit.

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PORTUGUESE Cultural Exhibit is on display at Union Library.

The library is located at Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union. For information, call (908) 851-5450.

AUDITIONS
BAIRD THEATER of South Orange is looking for a musical director for the 1998-99 season, with opening performances in late October.
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nne paird ineater is located in the Baird Center, 5 Mead St., South Orange. For information, call (973) 763-2028.

BLOOMFIELD ORCHESTRA is look

BLOOMFIELD ORCHESTRA is look-ing for musicians for the string and woodwind sections. Rehearsals are every Wednesday evening at the Bloomfield Chic Center. For informa-tion, call (908) 686-1224 or (201) 239-3420.

THE PHILATHALIANS OF FAN-WOOD needs technical help for ongo-ing season. For information, call Bob Peiser at (908) 688-0312.

GEMINI GROUP is seeking camera-men and technicians for filming origina

For information, call Scott Coffey at (908) 654-1054 or write to: Gernini Group, 569 Trinity Place, Westfield, 07090.

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RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES farbershop quartet rehearses in the First Bapitet Church Hall, 170 Em St. Westfield, very Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Men of all ages are invited to stop by. For information, call (908) 233-7188 or (908) 382-2870.

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SANGERCHOIR men's chorus rehearses Fiddy evenings at 8:30 pm. Schwabischer Sangathund mixed chorus rehearses Thursday evenings at 8:30 pm. at the Deutscher Chib in Clark. New members are welcome. For information, call Manifed Schneider at (908) 382-4800.

er at (908) 382-4900.

UNION HARMONICA BAND holds practice sessions at the Senior Citizen Building, Caldwell and Morris avenues, Union, every Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB invites male singers to come and sing at rehearsals on Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church Parish Building Assembly Hall, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield.

CAFES

VAN GOM's EAR CAFE presents an arisy coffeehouse atmosphere, Jazz centertainment is presented on Sundays at 8 p.m. June 21, Majestion, Jane 28, Pem Punvis and 80 h. Ackernan, A 33 cover is chapped. Open MIC Night is presented every Tuesday from 730 to 10 p.m., with sign-pa 47 p.m. Gogh's Ear is located at 1017. Streezes 4 key. In Intern En further.

Stuyvesant Ave. in Union. For fur information, call (908) 810-1844.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE IS

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE is a coffeehouse/concert series run by the Ficik Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization. June 19, David Buskin, and Harold Sells. June 26, Susan Piper and Christian Bauman. The Project is located at the Somerset. County Environmental Center, 100 Lord Stirling Road, flashing Ridge. Shows are held every Friday year round, presenting folk music in its broadlest sense. Coffee, ices and based goods are served, no alcohol or tobaco are allowed. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$5. For Information, call (008) 766-2499.

CLASSES

NJ CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS in
Summit will offer summer classes,
both six-week courses and short-term
workshops, for adults, teens and children, beginning Mondey and running
through Aug. 1.
Registration is ongoing, NICVA is
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KATHY KORNISH will teach two summer art programs at Westfield Community Room.

For adults, seniors and teens:

For adults, seniors and teens: Nature drawing and northodic playming with water, stuppit outdoors on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For children gades 3:5, fun drawing and non-toolc painting, indoors on Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Classes begin June 24 and run for the weeks. Cost is 330 per student, supplies included. Non-Westflaid readerts yeldome. The community reom is located at 425 E. Braad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 789-4080.

CLUB BENE DINEY Theater show cases popular entertainers on weekends.

Dinner-end-show, as well as show the block of the Broad to the Br

ed on Floute 35 in South Amboy. nformation, call (908) 727-3000. COVE LOUNGE presents live music by alternative bands every weekend. The tavern is located at 114 Chest-nut St., Roselle, For Information, cell (908) 241-1226. CROSSROADS in Garwood prese

CROSSROADS in Garwood presents weekly lineary of musical tratalon; Tuesdays — Acoustic Open-Mic Night. Blues gather and vocal-laft. Rhost "Fylor opens the stage to any applina player who enter. The show opens as \$20 p.m.

Wednesdays — B.B. of B.B. and the Singers hosts Open Blues Jam with all musicians welcomes.

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classic rock, performed by local bands. Weskend performances include blues, roots and rock music, An uppeale and traditional blues brunch is presented every Sunday, and Karacke with Leo Hoy and Danson. Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave., Garvood. For Information, call (908) 232-5669.

PHYL'S PLACE presents live music entertainment on weekends. On June 27 from 2-9 p.m., pig roast with entertainment featuring DJ, dunking tank, basketball throw. \$10 in advance, \$15

the door. The tavern is located at 838 Eli-eth Ave., Unden, For information (908) 925-8990.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors, \$2 for children. Call (732) 885-3454 for information and reservations.

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June 20, Dan Pearl and
Squeezclogy,
July 4, Sam Rotenberg and Four
Potato Stew.

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July 18, Peter Stix and Reckless
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Abandon.
Dances are held at Ogden Memorial
Church on Main St. in Chatham, at
7:30 p.m. Admission is \$7 per person.
Sneakers only are required. For infor-mation, call (973) 539-6286 or (973)
228-9729.

FESTIVALS

MEADOWLANDS FAIR at Giante Sta-dium in East Rutherlord will open today and run through July 5. For information, call (201) 933-0199.

WINGS AND WHEELS EXPO will take place on Saturday and Sunday at N Aviation Hall of Fame and Museum in Totalbara

Teterboro.

The expo will be held in Hangar #2 on the west side of Teterboro Airport.



Al Jarreau and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at New Jersey Performing Arts Center.

PUB ZONE in Union features DJ and live bands on weekends. The tavern is located at 103 North Union Ave. in Union.

Union Ave. In Union.
SHOUTI presents live musical enter-tainment on weekends.
The tavern is located at 116 Watch-ung Ave., Plainfield. For Information, call (908) 789-5860.

COMEDY
JOE'S BASEMENT at Tayern in the
Park features popular comediane on
Fridays.
Admission is \$8 for show only, \$25
dinner package is available. Show
begins at 9 p.m. Tayern in the Park is
located at 147 West Westfield Ave.,
Roselle Park. For information, call Roselle Park. (908) 241-7400.

(909) 281-7400.

CASUAL TIMES restaurant features comedians on weekends.

The restaurant is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For information, call (908) 388-6511.

CONCERTS GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA will perform in concert on Monday at 8 p.m., at Paper Mill Playhouse. The Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Miliburn. For Information, call (973) 378-4349.

OCEAN COUNTY STRING BAND WIL

OCEAN COUNTY STRING SAND will perform on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park in Mountainalde.

Bring a blanket or lawnchair. Rain site is Temple Emanu-El, 765 East Broad St, Westfield. For Information, call 527-4900.

AL JARREAU and NJ Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert on Wadnesday at 7 pm. at New Jersey Performing Ars Center NJPAO is located at One Center St., Newark. For Information, cell (600) ALLEGRO.

STARLITE CHORALS will present impless Tressures; Songs We Remember Foreyer at Occacle Presented Church, 1889 Rentan Rose

Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children under age 12. Children under age 12 are admitted free.

Yankee Air Force will offer walk-through tours and passenger rides on the 8-17. Cost is \$4 for the walk-through and \$400 for the half-hour flight. through and \$400 for the half-hour flight. For information, call (201)

VINTAGE COLLECTIBLE show will take place on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Liberty State Park in Jersey

Admission is \$5, children under age 16 are admitted free. For information, call (212) 255-0020.

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AJ RENAISSANCE KINGDOM will run through June 28 on Davidson Avenue in Somerest.

For information, call (732)

FILMS
RIN TIN TIN will be screened on June
25 at 11 a.m. at Union Library.
The library is located at Fribergy
Park, Morris Avenue, Union. For Informetion, call (908) 851-8450.

FISHING
PORREST WOOD OPEN PROJAM, the sixth stop on the 1999 Wolfarder FLW Tour, is a mail-day elimination formet fishing tournement which will be place brough, June 20 on the Connecticut River in Harrbord, Ct.
For Information, call (502) 392-4806.

SP2-0855.

GARDENING
REVES-REED ARBORETUM In
Summit will host of a garden principaphy workshop with exact arts Dwight
Hearing oi, June 30 from 8 a.m. to 2
p.m. as part of the context.
For Information of the principantly
workshop and base, call Necy Winght,
adult education, director, at (908)
273-8757. The Reserve-Reed, a
national and elses Historic able and
nature preserve appeliation ji o emitcrimental education, is boarded at 165
Hobert Avia., mart Rt. 24. Summit

GOLF TOURNAMENTS in Union County have announced the following deadline and dates:

Annual Women's Public Links Tour-

nament at Ash Brook Golf Course. Entry fee is \$12. Entries close on June 28 at 5 p.m. Tournament begins on

July 11.

Annual Best Ball Tournament et Galloping Hill Golf Course in Kenliworth. Entry foe is \$20 per team. Entries close on July-19 at 5 p.m. Tour-

worth. Entry fee, is \$20 per team, Entrise close on July-19 at 5 pm. Tour-nament begins on Aug. 1.

Annual Junior Boys and Giris Public Links Tournaments at Ash Brock God! Course. Open to boys and giris age 12-17. Entry fee is \$3. Entrise close on Aug. 2 at 5 pm. Tournament begins on Aug. 14.

Annual Senior Mon's and Women's Public Links Tournament at Cak Ridge Golf Course. Open to met and women ages 50 and over. Entry fee is \$10. Entrise close on Aug. 30 at 5 st. Tournaments are open to courty residents and are not members of private closis. Applications can be obtained and turned in at any of the specified courses.

ecnied courses.
Ash Brook Golf Course, Raritan
oad, Scotch Plains: (908) 756-0414.
Galloping Hill Golf Course, Gallopg Hill Road, Kenllworth: (908)

ing Hill Road, Kenllworth: (908)
686-1556.
Oak Ridge Goft Course, Oak Ridge
Road, Clart: (732) 574-0193.
Tes-Time Reservation Phone Number: (908) 351-0599.
CRESCENT Goff Range offers a driving range, baseball batting and a mini-ature goff course.
60 tess available, Open year-round.
The range is located at 2235 Spring-field Ave. in Union. For information, call 688-9767.

KIDS

CHRISTOPHER'S BOOKS in Summit will present Herman Parish, author of "Amelia Bedelia" books, on Saturday, For information, call (908) 273-6077.

FISHY FATHER'S DAY will take place on Sunday at New Jersey State Aquar-ium in Camden.

m in Camden.
Pre-registration is required. I formation, call (800) 616-JAWS.

Pre-registration is required. Five information, call (600) 616-AMPS. JUNIOR CORPS summer program, for ages 12-17, personner day five visues y Shakespeare Festivat, will be offered from July 11 through Aug. 16 on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. SEMIOR. CORPS, for 1985 15-17 or grades 10-12, will be held from June 20 force) from June 20 force of through Aug. 9. Senior Corps meets three-four times per will be senior Corps meets three-four times per will be senior corps and three four times per will be senior force of the senior of

nai at (973) 912-9051.
UNION LIBRARY Children's department is featuring an exhibit of memorabilia from US Space Camp.
The library is located at Friberger Park in Union.

Park in Union.

PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE will hold Creative Dramatics in three two-week daily sessions beginning July 6, July 20 and Aug. 3, for grades 4-9. Playwrights Theatre is located at 36 Green Village Road in Madison. For information, call (973) 514-1787, ext.

LECTURES

p.m.
The book store is located at 285
East Broad St., Westfield, For informa-tion, call (908) 233-3535.

WESTFIELD YOGA and Wellness Center will feature the Jewish mysik tradition of Katbelah with Rabbi Spi vak on June 28 from 2-4 p.m. The center is located at 102 Elm St Westfield. Cell the center for details

at (906) 232-9956.
PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will hold wheet The Grant Zieglied, hosted by Robert Johanson, on Tusedes, The playfrones is located on Grant Sede Drive in Allibura For Information call (973) 378-4943.

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OPERA FETIVAL OF NJ will run
The Marrage of Figero' from Saturday bruogh July 19 at McCarter Theatre Cemter for the Performing Arts.
The center is located at 91 University Place. Princeton. For Information,
call (609) 683-6000.

call (609) 683-8000.

POOLS

COUNTY POOLS are outdoor facilities with handicapped accessible features. They will open on Saturday. John Russell Wheeler Pool is located on Stimpson Avenue, Undon, off Route 1 South.

Waher E. Urich Mamoral Pool is in Aniway Pilary Part, off of Valley Road, and Clark and St. Georges avenues in Rahway.

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Sassions at the pool sway as tid day and times, so the public is urgid to contact the pool they wish to attend or the Division of Parks and Recreation for an information sheet. A schedule of swim lassons and classes can also be ballened.

blained.
For further information, contact the inlon County Division of Parks and lecreation at (908) 527-4900.

RADIO

NEW JERSEYTIMES radio program will present "Historic Place" through Saturday, "Sons and Daughters" runs surday through June 27.
For Information on stations, call Rungers Office of Television and Radio at (732) 445-3710.

TELEVISION

SHOWTIME will air "Warriors of Virtue" tomorrow at 8 p.m., and "Citizen Ruth" on Monday at 10:15 p.m. NEW JERSEY NETWORK will air The Eye of the Mariner," a tour of New Jersey's lighthouses, tomorrow at 10:30 p.m.

SHOWTIN

Jersey's igninouses, nomonow at 1030 p.m. THIRTERHYNET will all "Backstage" Lincoln Ceanor, today from 830 to 9 p.m. From 10 to 11 p.m., The Notice Ant of Forgary, "Temortow, Jim," The Notice Ant of Forgary, "Temortow, Jim," The Notice Baldwin: The Price of the Tlotet," 9 to 11:15 p.m., "Cinema Thirteen" will feature "That's Entratament, Part Land The Thirteen and Videomakurs, will all consecutive Sundays at 11 p.m. through Aug. 2. Exployed will be repeated on Tuesdays at 12:30 a.m.

a.m. ENCORE cable channel will air 'Ferri Bueller's Day Off' on Saturday at t

THEATER
GAY PRIDE THEATRE at Kean University will present an evening of one-acts today, tomorrow and Saturday at 7 p.m.

p.m. Kean is located on Morris Avenue in

OPEN SPACE THEATRE COMPANY OPEN SPACE THEATTE COMPANY will present "Cloud" of "tomorrow through June 28 at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfaid. Tickets are \$12, \$10 for seniors and students. The church is located at 716 Watchung Ava., Plainfaid. For Information, cail 228-0082.

A SHAYNA MAIDEL will run the A Brital Tea Minute Productions in Rahway.

Rahway.

Tokets are \$10, \$8 for students and seniors oilizons. Dinner, buffer and luncheon-end-show packages evolutions. The production will take place at El Bodigon Restaurant and Dinner Theater, 159 West Main St., Rahway.

For Information, call (732) 388-647.

GTRANG DE BERGERAC will be per-formed at New Jersey Shakespeers Festival through July 5. The festival is located at 36 Madison Ave. Madison, on the campus of Drew University. For information, call (973) 408-5800.

WILL ROGERS POLLIES will be per-formed through July 25 at Paper Mill Playhouse. The theater is located on Brockside Orive in Millburn, For information, call (978) 376-4343.

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Jennifer Jones

- Abraham Clark High School

Abraham Clark High School

SAT: 1110

Ranh: 2

GPA: 3.55

College: University of Virginia
Activities and honors: Who's Who Among America's Students, Xerox
Award for Humanities-Science, Kodak Young Leadership Award, New
York Times' Young Citizen's Award, Abraham Clark High School Softball Batting Title,
State of N Distinguished School, Frincipal Award nominee, State Led
ger Scholarship nominee, class vice president, Miss Funior, National
Honor Society, Student Council representative, additor-in-chief, editor
Reflections: "Literary/Art Magazine." Peer Leadership, Peer Mediation,
concert, band, marching band and jazz band, Cheerlederts team enghain,
softball team, basketball team, school chorus, Gospel Choir, Art Club,
Christian Fellowship Club, International Club, Internet Club, Mock
Trials and the Indicial System, Black Achlevers Youth Program, curdy
sipper, High O'Brien Youth Foundation, Makes-Wish Foundation,
New Jersey Teen Arts Festival, Rotary Youth Leadership, Spiritual
Dance Group, Tap/ballet dance teacher, young adult and praise ensemble
choir.



Jennifer Scricco

- Union High School

 SAT: 1420

 SAT: 1420

 Rank: 1

 GPA: 5.03

 College: The College of New Jersey
 Activities and honors: Edward J.
 Bloastein Distinguished Schotte, 1

 Union Exchange Club Student of the
 Month, Nandom Honor Society (treasurer), National Spanish Honor society
 (member), College of NJ Merti
 Scholar, voetd Class of '98 Most
 Likely to Succeed, Science Bowl

 Team (captain), Key Club-Editor,
 Great Books Club, President.

Melissa Andrews

- Arthur L. Johnson High School SAT: 1270
- Rank: 4 GPA: 3.97
- GPA: 3.97

 College: Undecided
 Activities and honors: National Honor Society
 President, Spanish National Honor Society
 President, Key Club Vice President, Vice President of Catholic Youth Group. B nail Brith
 Junior Citizen of the Year 1998, 1997 Homecoming Queen, Student of the Month: February, Bloustiel Scholar, 100-hour volunteer
 award, candystriper at Rahway Hospital, Science League, Peer Leadership, Student Council, Spanish Club Vice President, varsity field
 hockey, sales associate, intern for optometrist,
 director of TOPS tutorial program.



Jeffrey Discenza

- Arthur L. Johnson High School
 SAT: 1400
 Rank: 2
 GPA: 4.08

• stants: 2

• GPA: 408

• College: University of Pennsylvania Actividies and honors: Honorable Mention in State Ranking for Science League Physics: Team, Inducted into National Honor Society and Spanish Induced into National Honor Society and Spanish Section II, Group II State Champions, 1996 MVC Champs, First Place Joseph J. Sott Malternatics Day, Second Place Joseph J. Sott Malternatics Day, Second Place Association of Mathematics Day, Second Place Association of Mathematics Day, Second Place Association of Mathematics Union County in Merck State Science Day Competition, Student of the Month, Key Cith, SPEIL, Spanish Club, Science League, Iterary magazine artwork, frestman baseball, football, winter track, spring track, Peer Leadership.





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Kathleen Codey

Summit High School
SAT: 1500
Rank: 4

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Rank: 4

GPA: 432

College: Dartmouth College
Activities and honors: National Merit Commended Student, National Activities and Honors Cocley, three vensity letter awards, National Latin Exam (Summa Cum Laude)
1995, '96 field hockey (neapper staff, yearhook, Key Club, Prejudice Free Club (copresident), Student to Student.



Jagruti Patel

Union High School
SAT: 1400

Rank: 2 GPA: 5.01

 GPA: 5.01
 College: The College of New Jersey
 Activities and honors: National Merit Commended Student, Who's Who Among American
High School students, Spanish National Honor
Society, National Honor Society, Edward J. Bloustein Scholar, Echange Club Student of the Month,
Women's Club of Connecticut Farms Junior Vola scholar, Exchange Club Student of the Month, omen's Club of Connecticut Farms Junior Vol-teer Award, Key Club, Spanish Club, candy per volunteer at Union Hospital, financial edi-of yearbook, business editor of newspaper, Sci-ce Bowl, Spanish National Honor.—Society certainy)

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Abraham Clark High School • SAT: 1330

Rank: 1 GPA: 4.00

College: Dartmouth College
Activities and honors: National Honor Socie

National Science Foundation-Villanova ty, National Science Foundation-Villanova University Young Scholars Program, Bausch and Lomb Medal for Excellence in the Sciences, Certificate of Recognition for Peer Tutoring, May Scholar Award for Academic Achievement, Edward J. Bloostein Award for High Academic Achievement, Coulmering at Union Hospital, Abraham Clark High School, Peer Tutoring, Ushering at church, Model United Nations, Christian Fellowship Club, African-American Awareness Club.



Second Team

Janice Corigiliano, Union High School, Rank: 6, SAT: 1410, College: The College of New Jersey, Honors; National Honor Society, French National Honor Society, Honor Roll, Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, NJ Outstanding Scholar Award

Scholar Award.

Eric Gerstner, Arthur L. Johnson High School, Clark, Rank. 6, SAT: 1350, College: Princeton. Honors: National Honor Society, Italian Honor Society, ALJ Scholar Athlete, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Boys

State Altermate.

Ryan Hathaway, Summit High School,
Rank: 1, SAT: 1460, College: Undecided.
Honors: High Honor Roll, National Latin
Award, Bausch and Lohm Science Award,
Harvard Book Club Award, National Merit Commended Scholar, Na Competition of Teachers of English.

Rebecca Hitchcock, Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Helghts, Rånk: N/A, SAT: 1540. College: High School, Berkeley Heights, Ränk: N/A, SAT. 1540. College: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Honors: AP Scholar Awerd, Commended Student 1988. National Merit Scholarship Program, National Honor Society. Nina Khedkar, Governor Livingston High School, Barkeley Heights, Rank: N/A, SAT. 1460, College: Tuffs University, Honors: National Honor Society, Gifted and Talender Program,

Talented Program. Jennifer Linken, Arthur L. Johnson High

School, Clark, Rank: 3, SAT: 1380, College: Rudgers University. Honors: Bob Frank's Annual Student Leadership Day, Honor Roll, Who's Who Among High School Students, Commended List, Student of the Month, Distinguished Student in Performing Art 1984: 1997. Edward J. Bloustein Scholarship Award. Robert Matunas, Union High School, Rank: 3, SAT: 1350, College: The College of New Jersey Honors: National Honor Society, German National Honor Society, German National Honor Society, German National Honor Society, German Robert Mature (Grant Honors), Satisfaction (Honors-Summa Cum Laude 1996, 1997, Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, National Foreign Language Honor Society, Mary Mitchell, Summit High School, Rank: 6, SAT: 1400, College: Undecided, Honors: National French Honor Society, Academic Honor Society, Cademic Honor Society, Cademic Honors Schulan Erench Honor Society, Academic Honor Society, Cademic Honors-Summa Cum Laude, Edward J. Bloustein Distinuished Scholar, Edward J. Bloustein Distinuished Scholar, Gerward J. Bloustein Distinuished Scholar, Edward J. Bloustein Distinuished Scholar, Gerward J. Bloustein Distinuished Scholar, Edward J. Bloustein Distinuished Scholar, Edward J. Bloustein Distinuished Scholar, School Scholar, School Scholar, School Honors: National French Honor Society,
Academic Honors-Summa Cum Laude,
Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar.
Katerina Moullinos. Jonathan Daylinghis Chools,
High School, Springield, Rank: 1, SAN:
1330, College: Undecided. Honors:
Rensselaer Medal, Bausch and Lomb
Award, Quill and Scroll Award, Edward J.
Bloustein Distinguished Scholer.
Metanie Ongchin, Governor Livingston
High School, Berkeley Heights, Rank: IVA,
SAN: 1880, College: Multienberg College.
Honors: National Merit Commended

Scholar, National Honor Society, Gifted and Talented Program, Hugh O'Brien Award for Leadership.

Sejal Patel, 'Arthur L. Johnson High School, Clark, Rank: S. AST. 1200, Collegs: New York University. Honors: National Honor Society, Honor Roberts Spanish Honor Society, Honor Roll, The Diversity 2000 Coluncii; Who's Wino Among High School Students, Joseph J. Sott Math Day Award. nonor Roll, The Diversity 2000 Council; Who's Who Among High School Students, Joseph J. Sott Math Day Award. Rossrio Perez, Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, Rank: S., SAT. 1440, College: University of Pennsylvania. Honore: National Honore Society Honor Roll; Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, National Hispanie Scholariah Finalist, National Merit Command

Sudent.

Joanne Raymundo, Mother Seton
Regional High School, Clark, Rank: 1,
SAT. 1280, College: Rutgers University,
Honors: 1997 New Jersey Governor's
School in the Sciences Scholar, National
Honor Society President, Student CouncilJunior Class President, Senior Class Vice
President Scho President, School,

John Rutledge, Union High School, Rank: 3, SAT: 1410, College: College of New Jetzey, Honors: National Honor Scclety, German National Honor Society, National Marit Commended Student, Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, Bausch and Lomb Science Medal. and Lomb Science Medal.

Alok Sathaye, Governor Livingston High

School, Berkeley Heights, Flank N/A, SAT: 1430, College: Johns Hopkins University. Honors: National Honor Society, National Honors: National Comm Ment Letter of Comm

Rebecce Siegel, Summit High School, Rank: 5, SAT: 1520, College: Undecided. Honors: First Honor Roll, Distinguished Orchestra Musician, Spanish Honor

Society.

Roseline Vadakethalakel, Jonathan Rossiline Vadakethalakel, Jonathan Dayton High School, Springildd, Rank 6, SAT: 1370, College: Undecided. Honors: NJ Governor's School of Sciences, Girls State, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Youth of the Year - Archdicoses of Newark, National Honor, Society, Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar.

Society, Edward J. Dioustellin Dissinguishers Scholar.
Lawrence E. Williams Jr., Elizabeth High School, Rank: 1, SAT. 1380, College: Harvard. Honors: Valedictorian, National Honor Society, Governor's School in the Sciences Scholar. Waksman Institute Scholar, Villanora HiHMI Young Scholar.
Andree Zewerczuk, Jonathan Dayton High School. Springfield, Rank: 2, SAT. 1440, College: Undecided. Honors: National Honor Society, National French Honor Society, Distinguished Student Award - English, Joseph J. Soth Math Day - Algebra Z. Joseph J. Soth Math Day - Geometry/Algebra I, Quill and Scrott Society, Gitted and Talented, Nominee Ior Governor's School of Public lesues.

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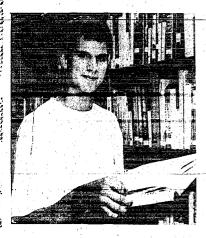
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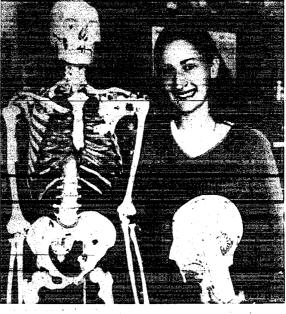
Jeffrey Smith

Overnor Livingston High School

SAT: 1510 • Rank: N/A

GPA: 444 • College: University of Pennsylvania
Activities and honors: National Merit Finalist: National Honor Society;
Spanish Honor Society, Latin Honor Society; Star Ladger Scholar, Society
6300 on SAT il Chem Exam; Bioustein Distinguished Scholar, Sudent
Council, Science and Math League, football, baseball, School Issues
Committee, volunteer at local church, youth basketball coach and referce,





Peter DeOliveira

Hillside High School
• SAT: 1500

- Rank: 1 GPA: 100

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• GRA: 100
• College: University of Pennsylvania
Activities and honors: Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, National Honor Society, Rotary Youth Leadership Award, Hugh O'Brien Youth Ambassador, Stor Ledger Distinguished Scholar (Greater Elizabeth Area). Two First Places in Academic Decathlon, Two Third Places, two Honoroble Mentions, cross-country, track, basketball, Interact Club, Academic Decathlon, Science Club, Budget Task Force, Part-time sales and service representative at Summit



Paula Tralha

- Hillside High School SAT: 1340
- GPA: 99.5

GPA: 99.5
 College: Rutgers University
 Activities and honors: Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, National Ronor Society, Second Place in the Essay in the regional competition of Academic Decathlon, Honorable Mention in Mathematics in the same competition, 45.500 scholarship from Rutgers University, \$1,000 scholarship from Douglass College of Rutgers, volunteering at the Community Food Bank, tutoring, newspaper, Drama Club, Academic Decathlon, Math League, Science Clob, and International Club.

Joni Rabiner

Governor Livingston High School

 GPA: 4.35
 College: Cornell
 Activities and honors: Berkeley
 Heights Women's Club delegate to
 the 1997 Girls Career Institute at Douthe 1997 Girls Carrer Institute at Dou-glass College; National Honor Society I, Head of National Honor Society Tutoring Program, Delegate to Girls Carrer Institute, field hockey, soft-ball, student outreach; Peer Mediaton leader; Science and Math League; Spanish Club; volunteer at Runnells Specialized Hoppttal, work at Bingo on Wednesday night; work at AT&T part time.

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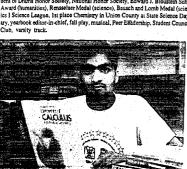


Nicholas Marcantonio

Arthur L. Johnson High School • SAT: 1420

- Rank: 1 GPA: 4.22

• OFA: 4.22 college: Brown University College: Brown University Activities and honors: National Merit Commended Scholar, AP Scholar, September Student of the Month, President of Forme Honor Society, National Honor Society, Edward J. Bloustein Scholar, Garden State Scholar, Xerot Award Qhumanities), Rensselaer Medal (science), Bausch and Lomb Medal (science), Honorable Mention in Physics I Science League, 1st place Chemistry in Union Coumy at State Science Day, Key Club President and Secretary, yearbook editor-in-chief, fall play, musical, Peer Ebadership, Student Council, Morning Show anchor, Science



Kashif Anwar

Elizabeth High School • SAT: 1430

- Rank: 2 GPA: 4.50

 GFA: 4.301
 Collège: University of Pennsylvania
 Activities and honors: Participated in Youth in City Government Day,
 Participated in National Youth Leadership Forum in Medicine, National
 Meni Scholarship, Commended Student, AP Scholar Award Winner, US
 National Mathematics Award Winner, Frencht Honor Society (vice president), National Honor Society (treasurer), Math Club, volunieer at St. Flizabeth's Hospital



Cristina Gallo

Summit High School • SAT: 1470

Rank: 2
GPA: 4.44
Collège: Brown University
Activities and honors: National Merit Commended Student, High
Activities and honors: National Merit Commended Student, High
Activities and honors obsidely-11; Smith College Book Award;
Hockey, Homecoming, Stokes Counselor, Amnesty International
Club, Bridges, Girl Scouts voluniter.



Sally Goldenberg

Elizabeth High School
• SAT: 1170

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Sharon Bielinski, Hillside High School, Rank: 5, SAT: 1290. College: Rutgers College of Pharmacy, Honors: National Honor Society, Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Anna Buontempo, Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, Rank: 4, SAT: 1310, College: St. Peter's College. Honors: National Honor Society, Class Treasurer, Who's Who Among American High School Students, U.S. Achievement Academy, Editor-in-Chief Literary Magazine, Baush and Lomb Honorary Science Award, Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar.

Joann Cypers, Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield, Rank: 11, SAT: 1130, College: Undecided, Honors: Renaissance Program, Who's Who Among American-High School Students.

Undecided. Honors: Renaissance Program, Who's Who Among American High School Students. Donna Emanuelson. Abraham Clafk High School, Roselle, Rank: 3, SAT. 1060, College: Ruigers of New Brunswick. Honors: Honor Roll, Merit Honor Roll, Distinguished Honor Roll.

Daphne Gauthler, Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Rank: 6, SAT. 1050, College: University of Miami. Honors: Honorable Mention for Model U.N.,

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Tara Neumeister, Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield, Rank: 9, SAT: 1230, College: Undecided, Honors: National Honor Society,

Undecided. Honors: National Honor Society, Foreign Language Society, Governor's School Finalist (Environment), Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Ambassador, Girl's State. Michelle Newsome. Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Rank: 4, SAT: 840, College: Hampton University, Honors: National Honor Society, Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, Peer Tutoring, America's Standout Cheerleaders, National Cheerleading Association, Project Science Star.

Marjorle Polo, Hillside High School, Rank: 4, SAT: 870, College: Montolair State University, Honors: National Honor Society, Scholarship Polonski Porothers Foundation, Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American Students, First place on Sixteenth Congressional Art Competition.
Rosemery Ramos. Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, Rank: 2, SAT: 1210, College: Fairleigh Dickinson University. Honors: Seton Leadership Team, Science Olympiad, National Honor Society, Edward J. Bloustein.
Eric Rodriguez, Hillside High High School, Rank: 6, SAT: 1230, College: New jersey institute of Technology. Honors: National Honor Society, Honors in Markematics in Academic

Technology, Honors: National Honor Society Honorable Mention in Mathematics in Academi

Decathlon competition.

Kamila Sekiewicz, Elizabeth High School, Rank: 5, SAT: 1150, College: Rutgers University. Honors: Superintendent's Scholar, City of Elizabeth Athletic Commendation, Scholar Athlete Award.

Lateaha Smith, Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Rank: 5, SAT: 880, College: Syracuse University, Honors: National Honor Scelety, Who's Who Among American Teens; Student of the Month,

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Cutstanding Volunteer in the area of Child Care, Outstanding Citizenship Award. Earon Sotte, Hillside High School, Rank: 3, SAT. 1250, College: Ramapo. Honors: Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, National Honor Society Vice President, full scholarship to Ramapo

College.

Melissa Tratenberg, Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield, Ränk: 6, SAT: 1920, College: Undecided, Honore: First Place Winner in Statewide Art Contest, Gifted and Talented Program, Renalssance Scholar; Spanish Honor Society, National Honor Society, Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar.

National Honor Society, Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar. Karen Wilson, Union High School, Rank: 5, SAT: 1230, College: The College of New Jersey, Honora: National Honor Society, French National Honor Society, American Legion NJ Gifts State Delegate, Exchange Citob Sudent of the Month. Qlang Xiao, Elizabeth High School-Jefferson; Rank: 3, SAT: 1140, College: Rensselaer. Honora: Edward J. Bloustein Scholar, Tandy Technology Scholar, Principal's Scholar, Superintendent's Scholar.

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Although not all ticks carry the disease, in some areas as many as 90 percent of the ticks can be infected. The disease gets its name from the town of Lyme, Connecticut, where it was first described in 1975. Many feel if it were not for AIDS, Lyme disease would be the number one infectious disease threat in the United States today.

today.

There were an estimated 3200 reported cases of Lyme disease in New York State in 1999 and an estimated 7000 reported cases nationally. To date 45 states have reported cases. The states of New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island New Jersey account for the majority of cases. Cases from other parts of the country have increased significantly during 1999. It is estimated that as many as 50000 control to estimate the state of the mated that as many as 50,000 cases have gone unreported or undiagnosed.

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In about 60 percent of cases, a characteristic rash or lesion called ertherma migrans develops. It begins a few days to a few weeks after the bite of an infected tick. The rash generally looks like an expanding red ring with a clear center, but can vary from a reddish blotchy appearance to red throughout. Sometime there are two or more lesions. Unfortunately those patients who never get a rash the diagnosis can be difficult.
about the same time that the about the same time that the rash develops, flu-like symptoms may appear along with headache, stiff neck fever muscle aches and general

Be Our Guest

By Dr. Fric Munoz

The later commplications of Lyme disease are quite severe. Most common is arbritis, usually of the large joints. Other complications indeed and other neurological problems such as mumbness, ingling and burning sensations in the attremities, severe pain, loss of concentration, memory loss, confusion, of concentration, memory loss, confusion, and faigue, often extreme and inequalities; and Bell's palsey, loss of confidence, withdrawal, depression and faigue, often extreme and inequalities and the control of one side of the face. Cardice symptoms include theary palpuations and irregular heart beat. Shortmess of breath, dry mouth, voice ness of breath, dry mouth, voice changes and difficulty swallowing changes and difficulty swallowing can occur. Fey symptoms include conjunctivitis, double vision and loss of vision. Remember, some patients do not get the rash and progress directly to these later symptoms. Symptoms, including pain, are inter-mittent and changing, occurring in many combinations and lasting from a few days to several months and pos-sible veers:

few days to several months and pos-sibly years.

It is important to seek memdical attention if any of these symptom appear, especially after being bitten by a titck or visiting an area where Lyme disease is common Timely treatment with ambitotics, within a few days of symptoma appearing, will increase chances of recovery and may lessen the severity of any later symp-toms. If ignored, the early symptoms

Tis the season to become aware of Lyme disease

may disappear, but more serious prob-lems can develop months to years later. Chronic Lyme disease, because of its diverse symptoms, is particulardiverse symptoms, is particular-ficult to diagnose, Treatment for ly difficult to diagnose. Treatment for later stages is more difficult and is often less successful, sometimes requiring several months of intraven ous antibiotic therapy.

ous antibible therapy.

Indeed annini is responsible for most of the cases of Lyme disease in the northeastern and northeantral United States. These ticks are found in grassy areas, including lawns, shrubby and woodland habitate, even on warm winter days. The adult ticks, both the size of a servers and food on warm whiter days. The adult ticke, about the size of a searne seed, feed mostly on white-tailed deep, but will also attach to other mammals, including man. If infecte, they can transmit the Lyme disease spirochete to their boss. After engogring, adult female toke drop to the ground to lay several thousand eggs. The larvae hatch from the eggs and seek hosts, often the white-footed mouse, from July forced to the distribution of the distribut

very small and difficult to spot. When out of doors, several precu-tions can minimize your chances of being bitten.

• Tuck your pants leg into your socks and your shirt into your pants. The ticks grad bout foet and legs and climb up. This precaution will help keep them outside your clothes where they can be picked off.

they can be picked off.

• Wear light colored clothing. Dark ticks are more easily spotted against a light background.

• Inspect clothes often for ticks. Have a companion inspect your back.

• Apply repellents according to label instructions. Applying directly

to clothing appears to be most effective.

Inspect_your_body_thoroughly when you get in from the field. Espe-cially check groin, navel, armpits, head and behind knees and ears, Have

 Inspect children at least once daily for ticks. When in heavily infested areas, inspect children every three to

• When hiking, stay in the middle of trails. Do not bushwhack.
• When working outdoors, do not wear work clothes home. Wash work clothes folme. Wash work clothes folme of put them in the dryer to kill any ticks.
Remove the tick as soon as possible. The easiest method is to grap the tick with fine tweetern, as near the skin as you can, and gently pull straight out. Since the Lyme bacreria is injected by the tick when the straight out. Since the Lyme bacreria is injected by the tick when the output to squeeze the table when removing it, which could result in more bacteria being injected by not attempt to remove with lighted. Do not attempt to remove with lighted cigaretties, matches, nail polish or

Once removed, put the tick in a small jar containing alcohol — rub-bing alcohol will do — and save for identification. Identification becomes very important if you develop disease

symptoms.

Lyme disease is quite prevalent in New Jersey. Prevention is best, but if you develop symptoms of the disease, seek medical attention immediately.

Dr. Eric Munoz, a surgeon, is chief medical officer at UMDNJ-University Hospital, and lives in

to hospital

No small change



David Williams, owner of Williams Nursery of West-field, presents a check in the amount of \$1195 to Deb Beffatto, executive director of the North Jersey Chapter of the Susan B. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation; Williams held a Beanie Baby' raffle to benefit the foundation

Information is key to managing arthritis pain

Being informed can help make living with arthritis more manageable.

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illy activities.

daily activities.

Did you know, for example, that exercise can alleviate the pain of arthritis and increase flexibility? Another benefit is that it has been shown to decrease

and increase (exholicy? Another occession is that it has been shown to ourcrase depression.

Some people with arthritis might not be motivated to exercise since they already have their share of aches and pains, but the latest research suggests it's a good idea. Even shon sessions of gentle exercise can reduce pain and make daily scitivities easier.

Participants in one program run by the Arthritis Foundation reduced pain by up to 20 percent for up to four years. Fewer doctor visits were a direct result. These self-help tips are used in programs taught by the foundation to help you manage your arthritis.

• See a knowledgeable doctor.

Research arthritis Read everything up-do-date you can find at the library or on the Internet. The latest research and medical information is also available through the Arthritis Foundation and in their magazine. "Arthritis Today."

• Get plenty of rest.

Est a healthy, low fat diet. Weight gain can only further strain affected joints.

Exercise on a regular basis. Light exercise such as walking and gardering is otter than no exercise at all. Before beginning any exercise program, consult

Former cancer patient donates sculpture Artist Norman Tobin has donated sculpture express his thanks to the staff at the center.

Artist Norman Tobin has donated an original sculpture to the Cancer center of Saint Barnahas Medical Center in Livingston. The pitce is ediciated to saiff members of the Cancer Center and is on permanent display in the reception area. Tobin, whose pairfiftigs and sculpures have been displayed at muscums throughout the United States, debit could be controlled to the control of th

cated the original piece to the staff of the Cancer Center in November 1997 the Cancer Center in November 1997 following the completion of his treatment there. "Throughout my 10 months of chemotherapy, I was treated by the kindest people who removed all the fear and apprehension that comes with the diagnosis of cancer," says Tobin. The hope and uplifting feeling represented in the

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"This gift is a wonderful gesture on the part of Mr. Tobin," says Richard Michaelson, MD, chief medical offic-er for the Cancer Center of Saint Bar-nabas Medical Center. "We are proud nations intedical Center, "we are proud to display this very beautiful and meaningful piece that exudes hope and optimism."

According to the artist, the stone and brass sculpture depicts a variety According to the artist, the stone and brass sculpture depicts a variety of leaves representing the many cancer victims who are all unique midwiduals, yet share a common link. The vine represents motion and the determination to fight for well-being in spite of any and all obstacles, while a whimsical arrow shows the wish to

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soar and the desire for a cure. "The words 'Hope and Up' in shiny brass reflect the upward thrust that exists in all of us," Tobin explains.

Tobin resides in Maplewood with his wife Zelda, and is the president of the Appraisers of America Inc., a real estate appraising firm based in Maplewood.

The Cancer Center of Saint Barna-bas Medical Center, with facilities in Livingston and Union, provides one of the most respected and vusued cancer programs in New Iersey. The center offers a multidisciplinary approach to care by nationally and internationally removed physicians specializing in the care of individuals with cancer. The center features a The Cancer Center of Saint Barna

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exhibitions.

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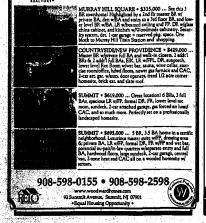
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Jaguar is 'Robb Report' winner for two consecutive years

"Robb Report," the word's leading authority on the luxury lifestyle, has named the new Jaguar XIR sedan as its Car of the Year for 1998.

The sward — an exquisite crystal trophy from Geary's of Beverly Hills — was presented to Jaguar of Hiclas on December 30, 1997 at the Greater Los Angeles Auto Show. This year marks the renowned carmaker's second consecutive win in the award's five-year history. The Jaguar XK8 conventible won "Robb Report" Car of the Year in 1997.

"The Jaguar XJR is a monster in a tuxedo," said Daniel J. Phillips, publisher of "Robb Report." "It looks simple and elegant, but once you step on the thrould, it turns into a sports car with all the power and performance of a street mater. We congranulate Jaguar for a job well done and wish it success with this superior vehicle."

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Compatition for the grand honor for 1998 was fierce, with 11 iuxury vehicles selected as finalists, representing the largest and most diverse field ever considered. The Audi AG Quatro sedan, Mercedes-Benz's highly regarded ML320, and the sleek Possehe Boxster are just a few of the distinctive vehicles that were under consideration for this year's award.

The magazine samebled a panel of highly respected automotive journalists for the "Robb Report" 1998 Car of the Year Selection Committee, including Ken Gross, who penned the Car of the Year Ensure for the magazine, Paul Dean, automotive columnist for the Los Angeles Times and "Robb Report" con-Dean, automotive Counties for the Los Angeles I times and "Robe Report con-tribuling writer; Dennis Adler, automotive writer, photographer, and "Robb Report" auto historian; Christopher Jensen, automotive editor for the Cleveland Plan Dealer and "Robb Report," contributing auto collion, Steven Castle, editor of "Robb Report," and Daniel J. Phillips, publisher of "Robb Report," "The pages Jesceed the XIR for its ultimate behind of turury, performance and atyle. The car represents the pinnacle of Jaguar's new series of V-8-powered XI

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sedara. Nearly everything inside had been improved: the remote transmitter; all the interior controls and switches; six-position, variable intermittent wipers; net-touch window controls; a new analog clock and an LCD message center that "peaks" 12 languages; a Harman Kardon stereo, and a new security system with over one billion possible codes.

The Jaguar XIR offers a unique balance of power, design, comfort, and safe-type with a supercharged 32-vulve, V-8 engine, dual frontal and side air bags, traction control. ABS, and an interior trimmed in birds-eye maple and leather: "We are particularly pleased to receive this awar for the second consecutive year," said Mark Miller, vice president of communications for Jaguar Cay sort America." Its core things to design, develop and manufacture what we believe to be a time Jaguar. But as has often been said, we at Jaguar rely on the press to tell us when we have actually succeeded. To receive this award from Judges as renowned and exacting as the panel that judged the competition is, for us, validation that the XIR sedan embodies the essence of what we strive to integrate in every make and model of Jaguar — say, performance and luxury.

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Buick updates lineup for 1998

Buick enters its 95th anniversary year in 1998 with "the trongest lineup we have ever offered," according to Buick Jeneral Manager Robert E. Coletta. "Across the board, our

Coneral Manager Robert E. Coletta. "Across the board, our models offer fresh sytling, high levels of safety, strength and performance, and are rated in independent studies as premium cars of great value."

For the 1998 model year, Park Avenue luxury sedans and Century midsize sedans are enhancements of 1997 models that were all new. The midsize Regal sedans have updates based on significantly redesigned 1997 1/2 models.

models.

Those new models were very well accepted by our customers and the automotive press," said Coletta. "They get a little fine-huning for '98 and are now available in volume." Buick also offers LeSabre, the best-selling foll-size car in the U.S. market for five consecutive years, and Riviera, allowary sport coupe which has been widely described as the most distinctively styled car for the decade. The compact Skylark will be sold only to fleet customers in '98, its final year in the Buick lineup.

All of Buick's retail models for 1998 are available with Monstar, an in-vehicle communications system that

All of Buick's retail models for 1998 are available with OM Onsur, an in-whiche communications system that offers customers an extra measure of driving safety, highway security and traveling convenience.

OnSiar combines the use of Global Positioning System satellite technology and a hands-free, voice-activitated calculate telephone to link drivers to a communications center where advisers are available to provide assistance, such as emergency services and navigational and travel support. OnSiar, which is a dealer-instalted option, also offers automatic notification of air bag deployment and stolen vehicle tracking.

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Park Avenue Ultra, Riviers and Regal GS are powered by the supercharged 3800 Series II V6 engine that produces 240 horsepower at 5200 rpm and 280 lb-ft of torque.

at 3 4500 rpm. Park Avenue, LeSabra and Regal LS use the naturally aspirated version of the same engine, which in Park Avenue and LeSabra delivors 205 horsepower at 2500 rpm and 230 b-16. 16 Jengue at 4000 rpm. The 3800 Series II V6 was ranked by "Ward's Auto World" magazine as one of the "10 Best Engines, "three consecutive years for the naturally aspirated version, and two consecutive years for the supercharged version.

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For 1998, the 3100 and 3800 series II V6 Engines are equipped with various emission control improvements. In addition, the Onboard Refueling Vapor Recovery System, which is designed to recover fuel vaoprs during vehicle refueling, is provided on Park Avenue, Park Avenue Ultra, Riviera, Century, Regal and Skylark. Every Busk offers the following safety, convenience and durability features in 1998: four-wheel anti-took brakes, two-sided galvanized steel body construction, six-year/100,000-mile rust-through protection, 100,000 mile and the park plants of the processing of the part of the park this part of the park plants of the part of the park plants.

year/100.000-mile rust-trough protection, 100.000-mile spark plugs, 150.000 mile engine coolant, 100.000+mile Dexron III transmission fluid, electronically controlled transmissions, remote keyless entry, and theft-deterrent

systems. For 1998, all Buicks feature driver and front passenger Noxt Generation air bags which have reduced force. The less aggressive air bags, made possible by a change in federal safety regulations, will improve overall vehicle safety for all occupants.

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Independent survey results for 1997 included Park
Avenue as Best Now Car, Best in Class and First for Safety
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