

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2000 - SECTION B

Blank stares

I had a rough day last week as a consumer. When purchasing a new car in Summit a few months ago, the promise of a loaner when ser-vice was needed was a real induce-ment. But, I didn't read the fine

Them see, it is a service desk, I is a single service desk. I was directed to the sign. "We will take care of all your service needs. A loaner car will be available at your request, yoon availability." It became clear when my service needs didn't equate to availability. I was the loan. was the loser. What struck me was the me

ingless apology, followed by the blank stare, implying I should accept the slight, just get over it, and get out of the way.

Left Out

By Frank Capece

By Frank Capece Later that day, after placing my order, behind five other cars, at a fast food resturant in Rostler. I drove to the window to find out that no one knew anything about my order. After the requisite apol-ogy from the manager, there was that blank stare again, tilling me that since I was time pressed. I ha a time of full employment where workers are had to find, and the rash of feel-good booky about not sweating the small stuff, if s becoming clear we are willing to compromise and accept mediocrity to avoid expressing our desire for excellence in news-papers is a review on service. From the dimer, to be clothing store, to the repair shop. Give me stars as to the operation readily come to understand the obscure case of information the discure stars. In the public sector, managers generally desirous of improving the operation readily come to understand the obscure case of yeas New York v. Block, which stands for the premise that only through a series of progressive dis-ciplins, can an employee the pu-ished to do the job they were hirde and paid to do in the first place.

iplines, can an employee be pun shed to do the job they were hired and paid to do in the first place. Even at the Division of Consum

er Affairs in Newark, the Office of Consumer Protection is limited in overseeing consumer fraud, regulated businesses and the complet lemon laws. The subject of lous service, which robs me of my m precious asset, my time, is no protected. With the song 'Don't Worry, Be

Happy" ringing in my head, I read an expensive full-page advertis-ment in a Trenton newspaper entitled, Notice-Department of entitied, Notice-Department of Environmental Protection. The ad asked for people who had been "harassed, intimidated, delayed and frustrated" by the agency. A phone number and a fax number

and frustrated" by the agency. Al-phone camber and a fax number were given to rangond. The author, businessman and developer Bill Guliano, is mad as heck and has decided to take on the attate agency. Along with the advertisement, he has taken out a cositly billboard at the Delaware Memorial Bridge for people enter-ing the state. He is taking on the ultimate burfaucratic agency. Up the Turnjet and Parkway in Cranford, Leo McMahon often spends his Tuesday nights sitting on the hard beaches in the Town-ship Room observing meetings and, on occasion, poking township officials. His most recent battle is his demand to see a confidential an evidently classified swimming pool utility survey sent out months ago. After a heated give and take with the township atomcy on the subject. Leo got a blank stare from tome other methers of the Town-thip Committee. some other me ship Committe

For me, the substance of argu-ments of Guliano and McMahon is really secondary, even irrelevant. If nothing else, they are getting attention and maybe even some answers and improvement. They deserve more than just our blank states of attention

A resident of Cranford, Frank apece is an attorney.



Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan, along with, from left, William Galiman Jr., chief of the Bureau of Park Maintenance, and Charles Sigmund Jr., director of the Division of Parks and Recreation, and County Manager Michael Lapolla, right, honor 40-year employee Hiton Williams, manager of the Watchung Stables. Also honored but not pic-tured was Nicholas M. Albano Jr.

## Forty years of services recognized

Hilton Williams and Nicholas M. Albano Jr., were hon-ored by Board of Freeholders for their 40 years of service as employees to Union County. Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan joined County

Manager Michael Lapolla at Union County's Employee Service Recognition Program to applaud the two dedicated

men. On hand to receive a plaque was Williams, manager of the Watchung Stables in Mountainside, part of the Depart-ment of Operational Services, Division of Parks and Albano, a supervisor with the Division of Building Ser-

vices' Bureau of Trades and Custodial Maintenance with the Department of Operational Services, although unable to attend the ceremony, also was recognized for 40 years of dedicat

eral times in the said Sullivan.

said Suillvan. "Some men and women have been fortunate enough to find work that they love and are able to stay there for their entire working lives. Union County should be proud that these excellent workers have chosen to work so long for

## Parks and Recreation will become department

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By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor The Division of Parka and Recreation will be elevated to full department status, separate from the Department of Operational Services, once the Board of Procholders approves an ordinance at its Feb. 24 meeting. Once the division becomes a department, the two existing bureau would be reorganized into three divisions, from larges to smalless: Recreation and Main-mente Cold Constituence and Constituence and Sanda

reorganized into three divisions, from largest to smallest: Recreation and Main-tenance, Oolf Operations, and Administration and Special Events. The position of Division of Paris and Recreated in director, currently held by Charles Sigmund, would be raised to full department head status. There are currently two burness. Park Maintennes end Park Operations, headed by Wil-liam Galman Jr. and Daniel Bernier, respectively. The board's Policy Committee, chaired by Freeholder Nicholas Scutari, recommended the comparization after giving it unaninous approval. The move also is recommended in the county's Open Space and Recreation Master Plan presented ist year.

also it recommende in the county's open space and recention Matter Plan presented last year. Parks and recreation, frecholders said, is one of the most important and visi-ble aspects of county government. In recent years, the freeholders have made a communication to recreation and open space The Division of Parks and Recreation currently falls under the auspices of the

Department of Operational Services, which also oversees the divisions of engi-neering, public works and building services, making it one of the county's

neering, public works and building services, making is one or use county -largest departments. Discussions of reorganizing the Division of Parks and Recreation began nearly spat ago when Armand Fioristii, at the sime the Director of Operational Services and the county engineer, was plasming to retire. Finding someone with background and knowledge as extensive as Fiorifeit was unlikely. Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan said, and not practical. The freeholders, according to Sullivan, also wanted to split the duties and functions once held by Fiorietti. Operational services is more management while engineering is more technical.

## County parks are winter wonderland

The Union County Board of Pre-holders invites the public to visit the county's park system for the purpose of enjoying winter activities. Beadder walking and enjoying nature, many winter sports - cross county skilles, stedding and ice skaling - are per-mitted in several locations, depending on the weather, snow and ice conditions.

"In the winter, Union County's 5,600 acres of parks becomes a be iful place for residents and their fami ure," said lies to visit and enjoy nature," said Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan "To ensure that everyone can enjoy parks safely, our parks expansion of an enjoy issued guidelines for winter recreation."

recreation." Cross country skiing will be allow-ed at Ash Brook Golf Course in Scoleh Plains; Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark; and the Watchung Reservation. However, there is no location in the park system suitable for downhill skiing activities.

The downhill area near the corner of Park Drive and Mill Lane at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside is the only sanctioned site in the county park system for sledding. However, tobog-gans, bobsleds, flying disks and other devices that cannot be steered are not permitted at any time, and the park supervisor may suspend sledding activities if there is not enough snow on the bill on the hill.

on the hill. Galloping Hill Oolf Course will not be available for any winter sports activities during the 2000-01 season, as the \$4.7-million reconstruction of the course is still underway and downhill areas that had been u ed for sled ding and skiing are not currently safe for these purposes.

for these purposes. Many options for ice skating in, natural areas are available. Lighted lakes include Warinanco Park Lake in Springfield; Rainway River Park Lake in Rahway; Cotas Brock Park Lake in Plainfield; Briant Park Lake in Sum-mit the upper Lake of Echo Lake in Green Book Park, Plainfield. For more: information, regarding

Green Book Park, Plainteid. For more information regarding winter sports, call the Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900 between the hours of 8 am. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.



'February Festivities'

## GOP candidates gaining national support in U.S. Senate race

By Anthony Puglis Staff Writer Congressman Bob Franks of Berkeley Heights and Essex County Executive Junes Treffinger, both among the front tun-ners for the Republican northistion for U.S. Senate, needval autoral attendion in their respective campaigns. Treffinger, a resident of Verona and county ascentive sites 1995, announced his endorsement of Republican Presidential candidata John McCain Feb. 11 and, in turn, way named an hon-orary chairman of McCain 2000 in New Jaresy. Meanwhile, Franks received support from Senator Trent Lott.

Meanwhile, Franks received support from Senator Trent Lott, chairman of the New Republican Majority Fund, Lott donated

\$5,000 from the political action committee to Franks' campaign Jan 24, Franks has served in Congress since 1992 and is a former state GOP chairman

sate GOP chairman. Treffinger, Franks, state Sen. William Gormley and Murray Stoin are the leading Republican cardidates in the June primary election for U.S. Senate. Leading Democratic candidates are for-mer Gov. James Florio and former Goldman Sachs chairman Jon Corgine, who last week launched his hometown headquarters in

The candidates are socking the seat currently held by Sen. Frank Lautenberg, who announced he will retire when his term ands in December. Endorsement race

Endorsement race Franks and Treffinger also have accumulated many endorse-ments in recent weeks, although in some cases support from indi-vidual counties has been divided among the candidates. Franks, a resident of Berkeley Heights, received support from GOP National Committeeman David Norcross of Burlington County and Judith Stanley of Monmouth County. He also received support from Congressmes Frank LoBioado and Jim Saxton, both from South Jersey, LoBioado represents Cumber-

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Ind, Gloucester, Salem, Cape May and Atlantic counties. Saxon represents Burlington, Ocean and Camden counties. He has received endorsements from 15 members of the New Jertey Astembly, linchuing Alan Augustica and Richard Bagger of District 22 in Ualon County and Gerald Zecker of District 24 of Esiex County. Other assembly members were from Passic, Monmouth. Somerset, Middlesce, Hunterdon, Morris and Mercer counties. On Feb. 12, he announced he had received the backing of the Burlington County Republican Party. The coagrissman, who represents the 7/th District, has placed a has received the support of 19 minicipal party chairmen from Mommouth County.

Momouth County. He boats he has secured the endorsement of five county chair-men. 20 state legislators, three coggressional colleagues, 38 county COP detends officials, 18 local COP municipal chairs and 408 local elected officials, 18 local COP municipal chairs and 408 local elected officials, 18 local COP municipal chairs and 408 local elected officials, 18 local COP municipal chairs and 408 local elected officials, 18 local COP municipal chairs (12) dedicating francos volumers who are the base of our winning Franks for Senate campaign organization," said Chairle Smith, Franks (campaign manager. Trefflager received the endorsement of saveral promisent Bergen County Republicans Feb 9. Joinning this team were Assembly members Paul DiGacano and John Kelly, Lyndhurst Mayor lames Gaia, Lyndhurst Commissioners Al Opacity and Tono Graffam and Bergen County Republicans Finance Chairman Heary Amoroso. DiOtateon also is accepted a position with Treffinger's cam-paign to serve as co-chair. The county executive has precived endorsements from the Republican parties in Passaic, Hudson and Essex counties and support from the party chairman in Monmouth and former chair-man in Morris.

County level party chairmen who have endorsed Treffinger are William Dowd of Monmouth, Bret Schundler of Hudson, former Morris chairman Oscar Doyle, Peter Murphy of Passaic and Kevin O'Toole of Essex, Schundler and Doyle were with Treffinwhen he ann ounced his candidacy on the steps of the Hall of Records last year. O'Tools has been an ally of Treffinger's in Essex and formerly

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campaign of both candidates, our a provincial compaign of both candidates, our a provincial compaign of both candidates, our provincial compaigners of both campaigners. The structure of the state Asteenby's state Sen. Louis Bassano of Union County; state Sen. Norm Robertson from Passel County; and Schundler, who is mayor of Jerey City. He also stid he had support from Peter Carton, Republican municipal chairman of Middletown, Monmouth County's most populous community.

D'Ella appointed UCIA commissioner The Board of Freeholders appointed Democrat Sebast

U'Ella appointée. UCIA commissioner The Board of Freebolders appointed Deworat s'ébasian D'Elia of Elizabeth to a four-year term on the Board of Commis-sioners of the Union County Improvement Authority, expiring in Janary 2004. D'Elia, formerly the director of Policy and Planning for the City of Elizabeth, replaces Gregory McDermot, a Republican councilman from Westfield. The appointment strengthens the Democratic Excit, leaving Wayne Smith of Plainfield the Jone Republican on the nine-member board.

# dicated service. "It's been said that people will have to change jobs sev-al times in their careers, but this hasn't always been so."

while engineering is more technical. Forletti has since been replaced by Frank Dann, who was promoted from director of the Division of Public Works. In addition, Bruce Connor was

director of the Division of Public Works. In addition, Bruce Cornor was appointed county engineer. The Department of Operational Services "is too wieldly to manage properly." Sullivan said. He described the move as a "realignment of responsibilities in keeping like functions together." Union is the only county in New Persey without a Department of Parks and Recreation, according to Michael Murray, director of public information. Sources described the county parks were operated by a aut-contour parks commission.

Freeholders consent to bonding By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor The Board of Freeholders last week

ane Board of Freeholders last week unanimously gave its consent for the Union County Improvement Authori-ty to help finance a \$70-million expansion project at the Newark Air-port Hilton Hotel on Routes 1&9 in Elizabeth.

port Hiton Hotei on Routes 14.9 in Elizabeth. Statewide Realty, which requested the authority's assistance in the financing of the expansion, filed for bankruptey lumost 10 years ago but county official said the firm's credit rating is back in good standing. The freebabler vois upproves the action of the inprovement authority's board rating to guarance the ioan, Chairman Daniel Sullivan said. The improve-ment authority's Board of Commis-ioners approved the financing in December by a 7-0 vois. The authori-y is an autonomous agency, created by the freeholders, that assists in erranging financing for public projects.

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# Magician Joe Fischer gives Justin Chang of Early Childhood Center in Roselle a dog balloon during Trailistide's summer Wednesday mathee series. Fis-cher will perform fantaay, illusion and magic on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. during 'February Festivities' at the Union County's Trailside Nature & Science Cen-ter in Mountainside. Events for children are planned all next week. For information call (908) 789-3870.

formouth County. He boasts he has secured the endorsement of five county chair-

## Freeholder show looks at county's new programs

Union County government's suc-sess in stabilizing taxes while presen-ing new and innovative programs for county residents is the subject of the taxet Thereholders Forum' televition program sponsored by the Union County Boad of Freeholder. The program features Freeholder Chair, man Daniel Sullivan and County Manager Michael Lapolia. The year 2000 will mark the fourth consecutive year without an intrases in the county tax mar. The freeholder board cut taxes in 1997, 1998 and 1999. "The freeholders have been

dedicated to reducing taxes or at least keeping the tax rate stable," Sullivan said. Lapolla recently presented the budget to the freeholder board, which

could amend or reduce it further. Sullivan noted. The county has been successful in

The county has been successful in generating more revenue and grants than in previous years. "This is the first year that less than half of the budget will be raised by property tax-es," Lapolla said. "By comparison, in 1994 About 561, percent of the budget was raised from property tax payers."

Sullivan and Lapolia also discussed several new initiauves for senior citi-zens Sullivan presented at January's ganization meeting. reorga

With Senior Focus, Union County will offer grants to multipalities for the capital costs associated with the building, repair or expansion of a senior center. This will bring residents into contact with the information, ser-vices and recreational opportunities these canters provide. Seniors in Motion will provide veh-icles to local communities to breaden local transportation services for

seniors. Following on the success of the Freeholder Scholar Program the Freeholder Scholar rrogram, which provided scholarships to excel-lent younger students, Senior Scho-lars will offer Lifelong Learning Scholarships to senior citizens in Scholarships

Scholasthips to senior citizens in Union County. In each 30-minute program, free-holders, and guests discust netwo vents and issues affecting the lives of Union County residents. "Freeholders Forum" is made possible through the facilities and technical direction of Union County College. Entitled "Budget & Inteatves for

#### project's viability Officials confident in and pay back the financing with

(Continued from Page B1) The authority will issue \$70 million taxable mortgage revenue bonds the project.

in taxable mortgage revenue bonds for the project. Officials were aware of Statewide's previous financial difficulties before both votes of the Board of Commis-sioners and freeholders. Sullivan said the issue was researched and officials

the issue was researched and officials were confident of the firm's finances. Construction is expected to begin on the expansion in April or May and will include a 30,000-square-foot convention center/banquet facility and 216 new rooms for the accommo-

Donnelly was born in Elizabeth. He

was the eldest of six children born to Capt. Francis Donnelly of the Eli-zabeth Fire Department and Kathleon

Clennon His grandparents emigrated from Cork & Roscommon, A product of Elizabeth schools.

Donnelly attended St. Genevieve's Grammar School, Jefferson High

School and did his apprentice training at Edison Vocational School in Eli-

zabeth. He served in the Army in Korea in 1962-63.

Norea in 1902-05. Donnelly is married to the form of Maureen Clancy. They have four children: Dr. Patrick Donnelly, Dr. Michael Donnelly, Erin Donnelly and

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dation of tourists and visitors. The project would create more than 125 permanent jobs and 150 to 200 construction jobs over a two-year perior This project will assist in the pre-

Hilton Hotel will pay all transaction

costs and pay back the manufing when interest. Hilton representatives told the UCIA they will make their banquet and conference facilities open to the community for use in public events or

community to be a pro-for meeting. Freeholders forwarded a latter to the improvement authority to ask the developer to provide some beautifica-tion around the project. "It's important for us to emphasize

to the improvement authority and other agencies," said Freeholder Lin-da Stender that gateway projects such

site Hiltor expansion are not only about economic development but also upgrades in appearance. She sug-gested something within the agree-ment between the suitority and deve-loper be strongly worlded about pro-viding beautification, such as shade trees and other landscaping. The hotel site is in Elizabethy Urban Enterprise Zone. The city's Planning Board has approved the expansion project.

expansion project. The UCLA will apply to the state Local Finance Board for final approval.

February on her journey to Atlantic

City. The program starts at 7 pm. \$10 tickets for adults may be purchased at

the doors which open at 6:30 pm.

'Financial Info Night'

2000," the show will be aired through Sunday according to the following schedule: this year! Offer the gift of listening &

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zabeth and Plainfield: Channel S7. Mondays, 630 p.m. Berkeley Heights, New Provi-dence, Springfield, Summit: Channel 56, Tuesdays and Thurtdays. noon. • Elizabeth: Channel 10. Wednes-days. 730 p.m. • Farwood, Mountainside: Channel 35, check cable listings. • Linden. Roeile, Roeile Park, Winfield: Channel 36, daily, 5:30 and 9:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m. • Plainfield: Channel 74, Wednes-

days; 1 p.m. • Scotch Plains: Channel 34, check

westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Mountainside: Channel 36, check cable listings.

Anyone wanting more, information or to comment about "Freeholders Forum" can call the Office of Public Information at (908) 527-4746.

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The Vitamin Fectory

Megan Conway; five grandchildrem, Frank Marve and Kevin Donnelly, and Molity and Docian Conway. From 1978 to 1996, Donnelly had served as chairman of the executive board of Local 675 BEW, and until his rotirement in 1999, as its business manager. He also served as president of the Elizabeth & Vicinity Building Trades from 1996 to 1999, an oreain-Donnelly selected as Grand Marshal for parade Grand Walfshar 100 parade Vincent O'Donnell, general chair-man of the Union County St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee has amounced the selection of Frank Donnelly as Grand Marshal of Parade 2000. The parade is scheduled to take place March 10 m Morris Avenue in Union Center. Donnelly was horn in Birabeth. He

**COUNTY NEWS** 

Trades from 1996 to 1999, an organ zation with more than 5,000 Donnelly is a member of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and the Irish American Fenian Society. In 1999, the Fenian Society presented him with the Michael Flannery

Award Union County's fourth annual St. Patrick's Day Parade promises to be one of New Jersey's finest parades honoring the Patron Saint of Ireland, St. Patrick

St. Patrick. Pipe bands and other novelty bands, marchers, floats, local high school bands will march in cadence in celebration of the "wearin" of the green." Pre-parade festivities will take

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Heaven - How To Get There

The apostle Thomas was unsure. Jesus was telling him of the

wonders of heaven. Thomas asked, "How can we know the way?"

Jesus saith unto him. I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man

cometh unto the Father, but by me." John 14:5,6. Cutting through the

spiritual confusion of His day, and ours. Jesus makes His greatest

Are you, like Thomas, unsure of the Way? Do you wonder if truth still

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any one church. He directed them to Himself. He can lead you in the

right way for your life. He is the truth that can transform your heart

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exists? Is the purpose of your life unclear?

place at Morris and Stuyvesant avenues at noon, with Irish step dancers, Irish musie, dignitaries, clowns and many other activities, The parade will step off from Mor-ris and Commerce avenues procisely nis and C at 1 p.m.

#### Final budget hearing

The Fiscal Affairs Committee of the Board of Freeholders will conduct its final hearing on the 2000 county its final hearing on the 2000 county budget on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the freeholder meeting room on the sixth floor of the Administration Building. Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth

#### Pageant will be Saturday

Victoria Andrews Paige, the cur-rent Miss New Jersey, from the Miss America Pageant, will emcee the Miss Union County Area Scholarship Pageant on Feb. 19.

sity, will return to Hough Auditorium in Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark where she was crowned last

For more information call (908) 889-3800. Membership social

When the pelvic girdle is out of balance and not supporting your body the way it should, the body tries to adopt as best in can. But this adaptation only causes more problems. What causes the pelvic girdle to get out of balance? Poor positure may be one cause. A spinal column out of

JUEN FAIN alignment may be another. Only a full examination can get to the cause of the problem. A well-balanced body on a proper foundation is important to your physical health. Your shoulder pain may be directly related to a structural imblance that needs to be corrected before the pain will go away.



Paige, a junior at Princeton Univer-

the the Union County Magnet School, 1776 Raritan Road, Sc Rlains, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Man-cuso Hall. The public is invited to sixth

The Joseph Nugent Sr. Association, an Irish-American organization based in Union County, will sponsors its, annual membership social Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Council 253 Union Ave., Elizabeth, from 3 to 7 pm.

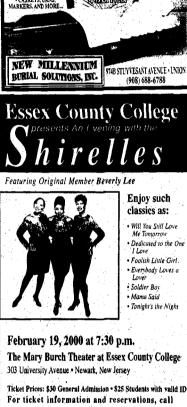


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DR. DONALD ANTONELLI CHIROPRACTOR 3 SHOULDER PAIN SHOUL If you're suffering from shoulder pain and can't recall any injury that could be causing it, the source of the problem may be in your peivic girdle. Three bones make up the pelvic girdle. Three bones make up the pelvic girdle. The bones and a trianguigh shaped bone called the sarrum. When this incurrent is up of allement it can chut

I e is out of alignment, it can cause aroughout the body, including the strain throughout the body, including the shoulder area When the pelvic girdle is out of balance T X

## **ARTS & ENTERTAINME** CDC's 'Mame' proves that even chestnuts can taste great

Community theaters often take an mafair bashing for producing "the same old chestmus." Whether it's Barefoot in the Bark, "Fidder on the Root" or "Ten Little Indians," the other same "Why do they always do these lited do it shows?" Well, in this reviewif's opinion, these plays and musicals are done repeately for every simple reason: they re good, solid shows that conti-tently mortain, enlighten and amuse. That is, when they're done well. You see, these shows are only justice, relying on the reputation of the tuite and muserial alone, and over-looking the responsibility to make the "old" shows the weand thive as it was on inford be new again can be found an indeed be new again can be found an torung the two in the tuite role is Meissa Loderned brings dreshess to the Strowych Feb. 26. Larning plats for shows that done in deverse is avon-ris auther. For thom in the tuite role is Meissa Loderned brings a freshess to free interpretation of everynes is avo-ris a thom in the tuite role is Meissa Loderned brings a freshess to poduct" when we meet her, the rite autile. Far from being a "finished product" when we meet her, the actress has created more of a "work in ess." with room to open a few ows of her own. progress. windows

And open them she does. Breezing through scene alter scene with Mame's trademark joie de vivre, Loderstedt's Mame overcomes each Theater View

By Bill Van Sant Associate Editor of the obstacles she encounters stuffy bankers, narro minded plan-

stuffy bankers, narrow-minded plan-ution denizers, bigoed New Englan-ders — with savy, charm and a won-derful singing voice. It is a tribute to the actives this the creates an erno-tionally charged and powerful mornew with "If He Walked Into My Life" and yet never moves a step dur-ing the entire song. Less is often more, and in Loderstedt's hands, it was everything.

Propelling Mame into her adven-tures is her orphaned 10-year-old hephew, Patrick, who is now his Aunite Mame's ward Defly handling an often-difficult vocal part, Jonathan Schwartz exudes a charm and appeal not usually found from one so young. Schwarz exudes a charm and appeal poi usually found from one so young, and ably holds his own with his more seasond co-stars. Taking over for Schwarz in Act II when Patrick ages 10 years is Christopher Bentivegna. While his simging voice could melt butter — his reprise of "My Best Git" is breathaiting and interpet moving. is breathaking and intensely moving — his overall characterization could have benefited from more "Big Man on Campus" and less "Gomer Pyle."

Forming Mame's support system is her 'bosom buddy.' Vera Charles, a great actress, played here by anoher great actress, crollee Ashwell-Pross. Also community theater vetern, Ab-huner without koing sight of the fact that these women are friends first, sparning partners second. She wrings every bit of juice out of every mance and subtle lift of an eyebrow, and leaves no doubt that she will always be right there for her bes friend. Hence Wrinstein define are resume

be nghi there for her beşt inred. Hope Weinstein'defies her resume of ingenue roles — Eliza in "My Fair, Lady," Cinderella in "Into the Woods" — with a delightful comit rum as the plain Agenes Gooch, Pai-rick's naïve namy who takes Mame's advice to "live, live" a little to closely to heart. Using every tool at an acress 'disposed — her body lan-guage, her voice, her face — Weins-ten'ts Gooch is as continuing as the tein's Gooch is as captivating as her more "glamorous" fellow characters.

more "glaniorous" fellow characters. And this is primarily why this "Mame" works so well. This is one of the only raditional American musi-calls wherein there is no all-consuming romance driving the plot and, in fact, the final three bows in the curtain call usually belong to women — Gooch, Vera and Mame. With leads tike Lodersteid, Ashwell-Pross and Weinstein, and with able assis-tune from Schwartz and Benuivegna, the inconsistencies which appear on every community stage — even the

best — simply fade into the stockgroud. This is a credit not only to these actors, but to director Peter Clark. With the attention that was obviously dedicated to relationship and charac-ter development, and a smooth and consistent pacing, this production files along with the speed of one of Man es whith the speed of one of Man es whithing — to this roviewer, not to miss a single detail. Also graftlying — to this roviewer, show to himself was a teenage thorus by some 20 years ago — was the show the year the fact and bits show's resemble. As long as this many young people find theater more rewarding and interesting than the

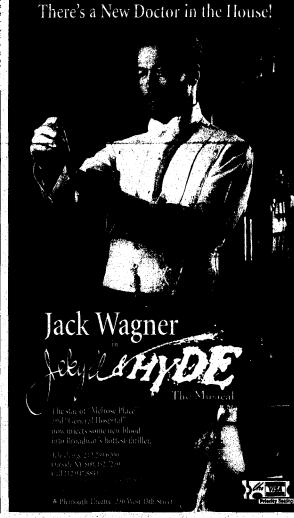
#### Flowers in the winter

S Carlin (action and constraints) Internet, the mails and MTV, there is hope for all of us. The musical direction and chorco-graphy — by An Minear Weeks and lanice Lynn, respectively. — ran an-odd gamut from wonderful to "What was that?" Not long into the show, the orchestra — an efficient eight-man-combo — sounded grat. Why, then, did the overture, the first music the audience hears, sound so disjointed? Likewise, Lynn worked wonders with the chorus on the itile tune, "It's Today," and "That's How Young I Feel." proving once again that a good chorcographer can make everyone look wondertul. However, "Open a New Window," which was sadly but wisely shaved of its specially

momens, featured the chorus trajes-ing around the audience in a rediless vice (once around was cute, and wice would have been fun. But, like interview and have been fun. But, like the author of the search of the



Artist Rita Baragona, right, joins Judy Lapides, director of the Kent Place Gallery in Summit, during a January show of Baragona's work: flowers in still life, gardens-capes, landscapes, the ocean and mountains. For information on the Kent Place Gallery, call (908) 273-0900.



# Penn & Teller delight at UCAC

BY Yarek Hrywna A&E Correspondent Penn & Teller appared larger than Ife as the Union County Arts Center in Ratway Sunday tight. In fact, they appared about 12 fost tull, emerging on tage inside inflatable balloon earl-eatures of themselves, complete with Permi's trademark ponytail. Immodistely pulling an audience member on tagies to participate in a card trick, the fast-talking Penn anguanceh lifts frast trick of the even-ing would be his nest difficult. "Im points to shuffer from inside a diffici-ble." What began as an ordinary card tick beam to comical tole-swapping illusion.

Hardly stopping to catch a breath, ey launched into their rendition of a they launched into their renomination of a revival meeting, demonstrating their powers with a giant version of a ropepowers with a giant version of a ro cutting trick. It seemed all too app priate in the beautifully restored 1928 Rahway Theater.

Always inventive and surprising, Penn & Teller describe themselves as a couple of eccentric guys who have

Parmed how to do a few cool things, and they've been entertaining audi-ences together for 25 years. Their carser together has included countless live and talevision appearances, two best-selling books, an award-winning theater show that has been seen both on and off-Broadway, and even a fea-ture film, "Perm & Teller Get Killed." Self-proclaimed skeptics, they aren't afraid to reveal how it's all done. As the understated, if impro-bably named, Teller comerged on sizge to apparently light, discard, then light another cigarette, Perm explained there's more to this than meets the eye. While Teller turns around to illustrate. Perm narrates the how the complex sile into the away per-formed, substituting a pencil for the cigarette. A fashight for the a lighter, and a cigarette back again in place of the avent in the construction. and a cigarette back again in place of the pencil. Even seeing how it's done, uhe e seamless illusion is amazing. Otherwise mundane tricks still

amuse with Penn & Teller. Calling an audience member on stage to participate in a knife-throwine act is hardly

original. Having her actually throw the knives ways answ toid. Continu-tion of the second second second second the knives ways answ toid. Colo only one person, with hildroots result. There performance was marked by a variety of ricks, with each perfor-mer taking his share of the spotlight her all of a rabits and a wood chipper, then swyllowed a hundred needles. There is a strain of the spotlight near oppened as "The Amazing Rub-Boy". appened Appened Appened Appened Appened Appened Appened Appened A audience was also treated to the pre-sence of MOFO, the psychic gorilla, who read minds with the aid of a fax machine and a 10-year-old volunteer.

With a delivery that's part deshow and part main attraction, the sidesh mismatched duo were simply a lot of fun, entertaining an audience of all ages



#### Westfield Players offer memberships

Westfield Community Players Membership Director Letty Hudak announced that membership for the remaining two shows of the 1999-2000 season are now available for \$20. She noted that this represents a savings of \$7 over purchasing tick ets individually for the last two IWC shows

The final shows of the current sea The final shows of the current soars on are the Arthur Miller drama "The Prise" in March. and Alan Jay. Lerner and Frederick Loewe's musical "Bri-godon" in May and June. To purchase individual member-ship for 520 each. make checks pay-able to Westfield Community Players and send to Leury Hudak. 409 Harri-son Are., Westfield, NJ 07090.

son Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090. Westfield Community Players, founded in 1934, is one of the oldest commously operating community heaters in New Jersey and has brought to life more than 180 come-dies, dramas and musicells in their own 150-seal theater im Westfield. 1000 North Ave. West. Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

#### For Feb. 21 to Feb. 27

ARIES (March 2i-April 19): To puard against possible mishaps. ask those involved in putting logether a group project for clarification. Finances are strained; stick to your budget

Finines are strained, stick to your budget: TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The results of a basiness survey or propos-al are very neouraging. Musicr the courage and make plans to river for-ward and puly usuidaes into action. OEMINI (May 21-June 21): Someone is not being completely homest with you. Keep your stabilished. CANCER (June 22-July 22): A long: takk leads to good feelings and renewed memories of a pleasant per-iod in your Hic. Quard ascerte shared during an influme moment with a

during an intimate moment with a

loved one. LEO (fully 23-Aug. 22): A close part-ner plays a key role this woek. Sche-dule some quality time to compare notes on a creative project. Decide in

a viable solution to a career dilemima VIRGO. (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Share company and perhaps a celebration with business associates, co-workers or people you enjoy. Accuracy on the job is important. Be sure to organize your files. your files. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Define your current goals and projects, or carry them outward and onward to success. You have the support of a brilliant Libra. Heed timely and wise advice.

advice. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Hurt feelings upset the balance of family bliss on the home front. Don't take

any unfair criticism to heart. Fight back with a candid opinion of your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There is a lot of confusion in areas of communication. Stay alert, and don't overlook an important appointment you made with a doctor or profession-al a while back.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Something you're considering pur-chasing appears to be seriously over-priced. Don't go out and spend a large

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FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY February 19, 2000 EVENT: Flea Market, Graft and Collectif-ble Show, Indoor and Outdoor PLACE: Municipal Building, 430 West-field Avenue, (off Raritan Road), Clark;

sum of money until after you've shopped around for a better deal. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Last-minute chores surrounding your home or family ignite a very busy period. Make a list to ensure you don't forget anything, then enjoy the hustle and busile.

bustle. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't be tempted to partake in activities that you know are not right for you. Be wise about the company you keep, and take a strong stance on a personal ieree.

If your birthday is this week romance and finance are highlighted during the coming year. Experience the strong charisma of the opposite sex as the stage is set for you to learn sex as the stage is set for you to learn learness pertaining to unconditional love. Offer your hear with no strings attached, and watch the magic begin. There may be conflicts between per-sonal and monetary values. You'll come to realize both need your atten-tion. Let charity and kindnesses pre-vail as you reachout to others. Expect access and profit through creative and cultural endeavors.



#### Chorus makes scholarships available

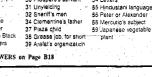
Hickory Tree Chorus, Sweet Adelines International, is once again offering a \$1,000 scholarship to a musically talented young woman interested in pursuing a career in

The chorus has been awarding annual scholarships for more than 18 years to students from areas in which chorus members reside.

Qualified high school senior girls with good academic cords and exceptional talent in vocal or instrumental usic are encouraged to apply. Students should also have records an

applied for acceptance into a music program at a college or university. Applicants must show that an addo tape of a short performance demonstrating their particular talent. Tapes rays include accompanisment, as needed. Completed appli-cations and audio-tapes must be received by April 8, 2000, High school guidance departments in more than 50 com-munities have information and applications, applications may be requested by calling (973) 325-8607 or by e-mailing the chones at hickoryco@alco.cm. It addition, applications may be printed directly from the chonus 'web-site at www.angellire.com/hi/hickorytroe.

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TRIPLE-HEADER

## Filmmakers symposium set to begin Monday in Mountainside

Start Writer Por film embusiass who wan't to get into the minds of filmmakers, Chuck Rose can arrange somehing. Rose, a Maplewood naive, is the director of the Momoult University-prostored Filmmakers' Symposium. For the past nime years, the sympo-sium has played host to 296 pre-miters, bringing audiences, into com-uter with the tunking of directors, citematographers, screenwriters, pro-duction designers, estimation at actors. The program is conducted at two loca-duction designers, estimatistic on Route 22 on Monday evenings, and the Sony Mommouth Mall on Tussdays. film enthusiasts who want to

the Sony Tuesdays. Rose said that the idea for a sympo-turbon he was a grasum germinated when he was a gra-duate film student at the University of Southern California. Film historian Arthur Knight, best known as the author of "The Liveliest Art," a stan-dard work on the industry, pioneerod the symposium idea at USC in the ear-ly 1950s, while studying at USC, Rose had the opportunity to attend a few of Knight's later symposiums, one of which featured Alfred Witchnerk one of Hitchcoci

Hitchcock. "They showed Hitchcock's last film. "Eunity Plot," Rose said, describing the experience of hearing Hitchcock speek about his work as "beyond religion. It just changed me, Knight and Hutchcock had known esch other for many years, and for a young filmmaker to sit there and lis-ten to them was transforming."

When his graduate studies ended, Rose remained in Los Angeles, writ-ing screenplays. He established numerous friendships and connec-tions during, his period in the film capitol, which helped him considerab-

ly when he developed his own sýmpo-sium in the fall of 1991. "Being 3,000 miles away makes it a little more difficult now,

ample opportunity to talk." The symposium kicks off Monday at the Loews Mountainside with the premiere of the drams "A Good Baby" with Henry Thomas, the young lead of "E.T.," and Cara Seymour.

It also gives them the opportunity to see them in a brand-new, 500-seat theater with perfect projection. We're really showing them in the best envi-ronment possible — on a huge screen with all new equipment, not some tiny theater with bad projection where you

can hear the subway rumbling by." Seating for the Filmmakers' Sym-posium is limited. Early enrollment is advised. Subscriptions are \$103 for six weeks or \$194 for 12 weeks , plus a infor-



Constestant applications are now being accepted for the 2000 Mrs. New Jersey International Pageant. The pageant will take place in July 2000 at the Somereset Marriout

Will take place in surg source and the second secon Prospective contestants must be between the ages of 23 and 55 years old, married for one or more years, a U.S. citizen, and a resident of New Jersey for at least six months. Phases of competition will include a personal

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#### All New Landscape Designs At The Jersey Home Design & Landscaping Show

To chase away winter's doldrums atlend The Jersey Home Design & Landscaping Show, which returns to Westfield's National Guard Armory February 18 through February 20. It's the perfect antidole to winter cabin fever.

The 2000 show will feature all new landscape designs, a great forward look to the spring days ahead. Walk among the displays and see a variety of landscape designs Paving stones putting greens, lighting, storage and sheds from area leading designers and contractors will be on display in a "touch and feel" environment.

Landscapers such as Fragomeni & Magaletta Landscape Associates, an sward winning Boonton-based company utilizes master craftsman and designers to create projects ranging from simple country restorations to large landscape construction. They are just one of the many landscape

Armory Into a spring pasis And while landscape designs and plenty of greenery will be the perfect antidote for winter cabin fever, The Jersey Home Design & Landscaping Show is also a Total Home Remodeling Showcase.

The Show is a consumer-friendly nprovers show, with aisles and aisles of fix-up ideas, products and displays and qualified vendors offering free suggestions on every aspect of improving your home.

In total, over 100 exhibitors and a ide variety of displays will be at the three-day event.

Vendors such as Solar Sun Inc help homeowners let the great outdoors in to their homes in an ener gy efficient way

Solar Sun is this area's

distributor for Four Seasons Tom Sunrooms, and spokesperson Olah said the versatility of class

These sunrooms can be used as passive solar greenhouses, swimming pool and spa enclosures, family rooms, dining alcoves, home extensions and greenhouses. The firm will have a number of models on display.

Visitors to the show should also look for appliances, awnings, windows, doors, fireplaces, flooring, carpeting, spas and pools, just to name a few of the categories of exhibitors.

It's these vendors, some of whom have come since the first edition, and the variety of new exhibitors that makes this annual landscaping show a

Total Home Improvement Showcase Another vendor which will exhibit includes Fania Roofing Company This firm specializes in historic and nostalgic roof restorations Homeowners who want to preserve an existing roof using slate, tile, custom

manship of Fania Roofing Whether you're a new homeowner or someone who has fived in the same home for years, chances are you have a shopping list of home improvement ideas. Landscaping that can improve your curb appeal. New cabinets for

our kitchen, bath or den. Transforming a old, damp basement into a rec room or laundry. . The list goes on and on

If you want to change those home improvement ideas into a living space reakty, come to The Jersev Home Design & Landscaping Show. This is a consumer-friendly home-improvers show, with aisles and aisles of fix-up ideas, products and displays and qua fied vendors offering free suggestions on every aspect of improving your

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It's these vendors, some of whom have come since the first edition, and the variety of new exhibitors that makes this annual home expo a Tota Home Improvement Showcase. The Jersey Home Design & Landscaping Show, which returns to Westfield's National Guard Armory February 18 through February 20. The Armory is on Rahway Avenue in Westfield Hours are 3 to 9:30 pm on Friday, February 18: 10 am to 9:30 pm on Saturday, February 19: and 10 am to 6 pm on

Sunday, February 20. Admission to the Jersey Home Design & Landscaping Show is \$7 for adults, \$3

for kids under 12 while toddler gets in free. Don't forget there's plenty of free parking.

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#### Every home is a canvas to the lighting experts at Cranwood Electrical Supply

And ihai's why this family owned business will make its first appearance. as a vehor' al The Jersey Home Design & Landscaping Show. "As long as we've bean here. we feal a sho w like this la a great opportunity to meet new families," said Sandy Slandon, a spokaspesion from leftm, which is headquarter on South Ave. in

Garwood since 1981, The company's display at The Jersey Home Design & Landscaping Show will feature landscape lighting and under counter illumination. She explained that under cabinet

and cove lighting are used to provide indirect or task and display lighting in small spaces, such as handraits,

cabinets, casework or coves. The Trac 12 system favored by the experts from Cranwood Electrical is comprised of low voltage sections, connectors, transformers and minialightholders

Landscape lighting provides out door security and comfort and lights a variety of areas, such as garden paths

with a soft inviting glow. Utilizing aluminum, brass and stain-leas steel, the decorative lighting transforma homes with a custom craft-ed pairtie of light. Stanton addes that Cranwood Electrical will also feature an array of tighting (strutes at the show. Sho-noted that Cranwood works with contractors and homeowners and the

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ART **Shows** 

SUMMIT FRAME & ART will exhibit five newly acquired, paintings by W.P.A. arist bours Wolehonek. Gallery hours are Mondays to Satu-days (ton 93.26 am. to 6.30 p.m. and Thursdays until 7 p.m. The gallery is located at 455 Springfield Ave. In Sum-mit, For Information. call (908) mit. For 273-8665.



Gallery hours are Mondays, Tues-days and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Pridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union Public Ubrary is located in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue, next to Union Town Hall. For information, call (908) 851-5450.

851-540. COLOR, LINE & FORM, the paintings of Alice Bryan Hondru of Maglewood, will be on exhibit with the watercolor wildlife paintings of Christopher Pacio of Murrey Hill at the Donald 8, Patmer Nussem in the Springfield Public Uprary Friday to March 16. Gallery hours are Mondays, Wed-nesdays and Tursdays from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, Fridays and

Elizabeth PBA Local 4 at the Winfield Scott Grand Balircom in Elizabeth. Tickets are \$35 and include a pre-show cocktail reception. For Informa-tion. cali (908) 527-6540, (888) 386-8497 for oredit card purchases, 388-8497 for credit card purch send e-mail to elizpba4nj.org, or www.pba4.org.

CASUAL TIMES restaurant features comedians on Saturdays, at 8:30 p.m. comedians on Saturdays, at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. The restaurant is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For Information, call (908) 388-6511.

CONCERTS



TRAGIC LOVE is the topic of 'West Side Story,' the Leonard Bernstein-Stephen Sond-heim musical inspired by Shakespeare's 'Romeo and Juliet' playing at Kean College in Union Friday through Feb. 27. Starring as star-crossed lovers Tony and Maria are thea-ter major Shayne Austin Miller and music major Dara Fritz, respectively. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS Tour-ing Exhibit will be on display at the Eli-zabeth Public Library now through Feb. 24. The library is located at 11 S.

Feb. 24. The lorary is located at .... Broad 51. In Elizabeth. LOUNGE SCENE SERIES, the work of artist Diaria Jensen, will be on exhi-bit at the Tomasulo Gallery at Union County College, Cranford, through

bil at Ine source Cranumu, Feb. 24, Gallary hours are Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. The gallary is located on the first floor of the MacKay Library on the Chanlord days, 1035 Springfield '-formation, call (908) Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave. For information, call (908) 709-7155.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH will be

sLACK HISTORY MONTH will be observed with an exhibit by Alongo Adams at the Swain Galleries in Plan-field through Feb. 26. Gallery hours are Tuscadys to Fri-days, 9:30 a.m. to 9.500 p.m.; and startdays, 9:30 a.m. to 9.500 p.m.; and Galleries is located at 703 Watchung Awe. In Planified, For information, call (908) 756-1707.

(908) 756-1707. OUR UNIQUE VISION ... THE SEARCH, the works of 14 photogra-phers, will be on exhibit at the Jacob Trapp Gallery in the Community House of Summit's Unitarian Church through of Feb. Ga 27

Feb. 27. Gallery hours are Mondays to Fri-days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sun-days from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The church is located at 4 Waldron Ave., Summit. For information, cell photographer Rocs Wagner at (908) 522-0020 or (908) 522-1120 or send s-mail to resummer/fuller and ioner@usa.net

resewagner@usa.net. A CLOSER LOCK: 'Contemporary Metalwork & Jevelry' will be on schölte at the Jame Howe Gallery at Kean University, Union, through Feb, 23. Gallery, hower are Mondays to Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon, and by appointment. The gallery is located at Kean. University, Morris and North avenues In Union. For information, cell (cell) 127-237. (908) 527-2307

(e06) 527-237. CLARK PUBLIC LIBRARY will exhibit the parate and oil painings of Car-ford anist Middle S. Luba through Fab. 28 on the main floor of the library. Library hours are Monday, Wed-nesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 am. to 9 p.m.; Tuedays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Satir-days from 10 am. to 4 p.m. The Clark. Public Ubrary is located at 330 West-field Ave. For information, call (723) 389-5069.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL In Mountainside will exhibit paint-TAL in Mountainside will exhibit paint-ings in all three hallways of the facility throughout the month of February. For Information, call the hospital.

PAINTINGS & WORKS ON PAPER by Union artist Joe Lugara will be on by Union artist Joe Lugara will be o exhibit at Van Gogh's Ear, 1017 Stuy yesant Ave. In Union, now through March

March 1. COME FLY WITH US, a collection of paintings and models by aviation artist Keith Ferrie, will be on exhibit at the Lise Malarmut Art Gallery in Union Publ-ic Library now through March 15.

Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Sundays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The Springfield Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield., For information, call (973) 376-4930.

Information, cell (973) 378-4930. THE LAV OF THE LAND, contempor-tary landscapes by painters Peter Schroth and Michael Metzger and ach-lightotographer Overs Karalier, will be on exhibit at the Gallery at the Aris collid of Rahway through March 10. An opening reception with the arisus will take place Feb2 01 from 1 to 4 prm. Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fri-days and Saturdays from 1 to 4 prm. and Saturdays to 7 prm, and by appointment. The Aris Guidi Is Dicated at 150° tring SL in Rahway, For Information, call (732) 381-7511.

AUDITIONS WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-ERS will conduct auditions for "Briga-doon by Alan Jay Lever and Frade-tia Lever Fac 27 from 1 to 5 µm. at he playhouse, 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield. In addition to singers and dancers for the chorus, being sought are nine men and four women for lead-tion roles, guis one non-singing man are nine men and four women for lead-ing roles, plus fore non-singing man and woman. Auditioners should pre-paire a song and bring sheet music. KENT PLACE SCHOOL in Summit seeks a comic male actor, a high school student, to play the lead in Sweet Charly, For Information, call Bob Pricham at (906) 273-0900, ext. 28 218

CLASSES WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS' COOPERATIVE will often protession al classes in the performing ats. Beginner: Inistrmediate and Advanced Acting classes will concer tate on inprovision, character deve-lopment and scene study. Also offered read to take to tag and three levels of musical theater, which focuses on song selection and Interpretation, ensemble work, voice, and musical lessons in voice and/or acting are available. available

availabre, The Westfield High School is located at 728 Westfield Ave., West-field, For Information, cell (908) 233-3200.

UNION COUNTY TORAH CENTER Union County Tohan Center will offer a Judaca at metiantifi course for eight Sundays, Feb. 20 to April 9, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The course is for children between the ages of 9 and 12 years old; the cost is \$100 per fullid and indues all materials. For information, call (909) 789-5252

THE WESTFIELD "Y" will is currently conducting classes in cardio box and kick, art appreciation, and bellydano-ing. The "Y" is located at 220 Clark St. in Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-2700.

STAND UP FOR HOPE, a comedy concert to benefit the Center for Hope Hospice's Father Hudson House, will be presented Saturday at 7 p.m. by the

will be presented in concert by the Arts Guild of Rahway Friday at 8 p.m. Tick-ets are \$8. The Arts Guild is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For informa-tion, call (732) 381-7511.

SINGER/SONGWRITER WILLIAM SMITH will appear in concert Feb. 26 from 8 to 10 p.m. at Barnes & Noble of Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-6581.

376551. SUMMIT CORRALE will present the world premiere of "Palm 27" by New Jersey composer John Keeler, along with Leonad Sentsteins "Chichester Palms. March 4 t8 0, m, in the audi-torium of Summit, Aloda School, 272 Moris Ave, in Summit, Alos appearing Moris Ave, and a summit and a summit and appearing appearing and a summit and appearing appearing and a summit and appearing app

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NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS in Summit will sponsor a panel discussion on the topic of the international Junied Show 2000 exhibi-tion Feb. 27 from 1 to 230 p.m. The NUCVA is located 46 58 m St. in Sum-mit. Admission is free and open to the public. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

EILM UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER In Rainway conduues its Film Series through May. Unless otherwise noted for double and triple leasures, tokets are \$3 for 1 p.m. screenings, \$5 at 8 p.m.

The series continues with the follow-ing schedule:

• Wednesday: "Sunset Boulevard," 1 and 8 p.m. + March 15: "Gigl." 1 and 8 p.m.

March 29; "Hitchcock Turns 100" /ble Feature — 'To Catch a Thief" I "Vertigo," 7 p.m., \$7 for both films

. April 12: "Ben Hur." 1 and 8 p.m.

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p.m., s/ for boun times UCAC is located at 1601 kv/ng St. in. Rahway, For information and reserva-tions, call (732) 499-8226 or visit the UCAC website at www.ucac.org.

FILMMAKERS SYMPOSIUM will be Formation by Monmouth University at the Loews Mountainatic Monday evenings from Feb. 21 through March 27 and April 3 through May 8. Cost is \$108 for six weeks, \$194 for the full 12 weeks. For information, call (\$00) 222-7719. PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will good sor a wine targing event Sunday at 530 p.m. In the Ranse Foostera 4m, Salary at the thesest; Brookistle Orive in Milburn. In attendance will be John Davidson: Paper Mill Executive Pro-ducer Angelo Del Rossi; Kelly Birkop, sar of the Paper Mills \*Marek, and Les Leonard, host of KN12\* Usrays; Talking, "Cost is \$35 per person, and includes a rehearsal of the Paper Mills next show, "Deathreps," For Informa-tion, cell (732) 541-2346.

FOOD & DRINK

**COLF** OULF CLINIC for children ages 10 to 13 will take place at the Baltusrol Golf Cub in Springlind Irom 10 to 11 a.m. The children's Ald Society. For information, call Freeman Miller at (212) 614-4216.

KIDS PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE in Mill-burn will present a series of children's shows every weekend in April and May. May April 1 and 2: "Alice in Wonder-land," ages 3 to 11 years old;

And, ages 3 to 1 years out, ages 3 to 7 years old; Apit 16 and 16: "Peter Rabbil," ages 3 to 7 years old; Apit 29 and 30: "Amelia Bedelia Goes Camping and Other Stories in a Story Salad," ages 5 to 10 years old; May 6 and 7: "Hansa and Grabat and "Goldilocks and the Thime Bears," ages 3 to 7 years old;

May 13 and 14: "Snow White," ages 3 to 7 years old; and

May 20 and 21: "Peter and the Wolf," ages 5 to 10 years old.

All performances are at 10 a.m. at the Paper Mill Playhouss, Brookside Drive in Milburn: Tickets 249.59 for orchestra seats, S8 for mezzanine. For information, call (973) \$76-4343 beginning Monday

Commerce Ave., Union, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., For information, call 964-4828.

UNION RECREATION Department will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation building, 1120 Commerce Ave., Union, from 3:30 to

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# POETRY OUT JOUD), an open-mike poetry right, will be sponsored by Bar-nes & Noble of Springfield Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 westbound in Springfield, For information, call (973) 378-6581.

**POETRY** 

INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older than 45 years old, swill meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. – for discussion and continential breaklast at the First Bagbis Church, 170 Elm SI. in Wastfield, Donation (s 22. For Information, call (908) 869-5265 or (908) 859-4751.

KISMET SINGLES will sponsor sever-al events in the coming weeks. For information, call (908) 232-8872 or visit the website at www.thatskismet.com.

SINGLE FRIENDS, a Catholic singles' group, will meet for a night of karaoke at Cryan's, this evening at 8:30 p.m. For information, call (973) 479-3537 or send e-mail to singlefriends@aol.com.

THEATER PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will con-tinue its 1999-2000 season will con-comic thriller 'Deathrap' Feb. 23 through ???. Its Levin's (description). Singles Meth Le acherication of

June , Destringer Feb. 23 Intrough ???. Ka Levins (description). Singles Night is scheduled for ???. Evening performances are Widnes-days through Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 7.00 p.m. Mailmees are Thursdays and Sundays at 2 p.m., and Saturdays at 2.00 p.m. The Paper Mill Playhouse is located on Brockside Drive in Milliom. For Information and reservations, cail (973) 376-4343; for goops of 20 or more, cail (973) 378-336, ext. 2438.

EURABETH PLAYHOUSE will pre-sent Nohling But the Truth by James Wongomy through Sunday. Tickels ere 35 for general admission, 56 for senior dilizers and studens. Shows are all 730 p.m. Fridays and Satur-days, 2 p.m. Sunday, The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jarsey 51. In Elizabeth. For information, call (968) 355-9077.

CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB will present the Jerry Herman musical present the Jerry Herman musical "Mame" through Feb. 26. Tickets are \$15. Shows are Fridays and Saturdays

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WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-ERS will present "The Price" by Arhur Miller March 11 to 25. Shows are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$12. The WCP Playhouse is located at 1000 North Ave. West in Westfield. For Information, call (908) 232-1221.

CROSSROADS In Garwood will pre-sent a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts. Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave. In Garwood. For information, call (908) 232-5566.

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE in Union will present a series of jazz concerts every Sunday at 8 p.m. throughout the wint-er. Cover charge is \$3 for all concerts. Sunday: Positive Rhythmic Force

The 27: Dan Crisci Trio Feb. 27: Tuesday night concert fea-turing Sleve Minzer Trio Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. In Union Center, For Information, call 810-1844.

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Biography

#### WORRALL NEWSPAPERS at 8 p.m. The playhouse is located at 78 Winans Ave: in Cranford. For Infor-mation, call (908) 276-7611.

maton, call (909) 276-731. KEAN UNIVERSITY will present West (side Story Friday to Feb, 27 in Willives Theater on the Union campus. Shows are at 8 p.m. Friday. Saturday. Wednesday, Feb, 24, 25 and 26: 2 p.m. Sunday and Feb, 24, 25 and 26: 2 p.m. Sunday and Feb, 24, 25 and 26: 2 p.m. Sunday and Feb, 27. Thickes are 212 for the general public, 35 for stu-dents, and 510 for senior citizens, Kean faculty, traff and alumni, For information, call (908) 527-2337.

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER In Rehvery will present 'Man of La Man-cha' March 10 to 25 at the Arts Center, 1601 Ining St., Rahway, Shows are 8 p.m. Trrusdays, Pridays and Satu-days: 3 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are 319 and 324. For information, call (732) 459-425 or visit the website at www.ucac.org.

## 'Eye of the Beholder' recalls Hitchcock & Hollywood glamor

Writer-director Stephan Elilou's "Eye of the Beholder," based on the novel by Marc Behm, its a decidedly uepid driller which nonecheless pro-vides a fine showcase for the seduc-tive charms and talents of the glamor-ous Ashley Judd. And while the film's plotline lackz consistency and tends to be somewhat incoherent, the movie on the whole still provise to be a faity cinemate cross-country adventure that always manages to be intressing, if not indeed exciting; and the mere fact that Jidn't yawn once through-out the duration of the film desprose to count of something, one supposes. to count for something, one suppose

out the duration of the film deserves to count of sweathing, one supposes. The film represents something of a switch for Ewan McGregor, know mostly for playing young Obi-Wan Kenobi in "Star Wars: The Phantom Menace" and his performances in "Trainspoting" and "Valvet Gold-mine" Here, known simply as "Eye," McGregor appears to be some kind of imeligence agent on an assignment from boss k.d. Lang to pursue the golags on and whereabouts of one Paul Hugo, who is suppected by his father of stealing money from his trust account. One of the strengths occurs. One of the strengths weaknesses of this film — no one can really tell which — is the tack of iden-ity of its characters. Is the lack of identity the result of an intellectual storacteness or a poorty realized storacteness of the strengths

identity the result of an intellectual abstractness or a poorly realized script? In any event, McGregor, accom-panied by his young dasigher, follows for Hugo around, and uses his young woman with whom Hugo is having a tendezvolus, and promptly young woman with whom Hugo is having a rendezvolus, and promptly proceeds to take her pholograph, as welk bui no sooner does he, do this no welfar dut has de mystery lady in question is nome other than Judd, who is staring straight in the camera at the moment the picture is shot. Later, in a scene that reminds me of Brian DePlame 'S bisters' and 'Body Double,''. McGregor's seeing-eye camera records a shocking murder at the hunds of the fermom fatale, Judd, b's at this point that McGregor's obsesion takes a 'dangerous new wisk, as he now comes to see this murderess as a kind of female alter eto.

He is a solution of the second in Jean-Pierre Melville's "Lo Sanour-ai." In a strangel uninvolving sub-plot. McGregor's "Eye" agonizes over the loss of his daughter, whether real or imagined. But just in case any-one thinks McGregor has gone semi-mental on us, he gradually dispets that hopy, for throughout the course of the movie he initiates a police shoot-

#### Linden Playhouse seeks hopefuls for

arts scholarships The Linden Summer Playhouse is currently accepting applications for its 2000 Annual Performing Arts

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current written recommendation from at least one performing arts teacher. The Linden Summer Playhouse, a non-profit organization, has provided thester education to children and young adults in Union County since 1979.

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Fade In

By Jonathan Franklin Staff Writer

out, commits at least one murder, and beats Jason Priestley into a bloody pulp. In short, he's a thoroughly

beis Jason Priestley into a blody pulp. In short, he's a thoroughly charming character. In the meantime, McGregor pursues Judd all across the country, leaving in her wake a rail of blody male violims. Their further travels take them to Cleveland, Chicago, New York, Scattle, and San Francis-co, all leading to a chilly climax in Alaska. Interestingly enough, sho does come to love someone along the way, an older blind man named Ale-sander Leonard, playod by Parick Bergin. It seems she has some kind of lectar computer, and is in search of her father, while McGregor is looking for his lost dougher, who may or may not be Judd, but who is in all likeli-hood a soul mate, just the same. Geneviewe Bujold, who is simply terrific as Judd's former corrections officer and merior, is no stranger to his theme, and her casting in this film operations it us itom in Brian DePlan's ito ito mind Brian DePlan's ito ito kinn!

of course, was decidedly Hitchcoc-kian, and one might rightly assume that every modern-day suspense thriller owes at least a little something

kian, and one might rightly assume that every modern-day suspanse thriller owes at least a liule something to the Master of Suspense. Of course, one might also rightly assume that either Hitchcock or DePalma in his heyday might have done so much more with a film like "Eye of the Beholder." Suiti, Eliloit does ends in the storyline, manages to come through with a fairly intelli-gent suspanse thriller of his own. McGregor is in fine form and comes across convincingly as the anti-hero, and Judd is excellent as the dangerous woman, as beholder "Suite Josen dist her reputation. Com-ing on the heels of "Double Jospar-dy." one of last year's biggest his. "Eye of the Beholder" south-brows, thay that Judd is quite possibly in a class with Sharon Stone as being one of the few throwbacks to an earlier more glamorous time in Hollywood. The cinematography by Guy Dufaux is momorable and helps to keep things moving along. I especial-tif's the one of the more unique films that Judd sing, forgs, and cats, among other creatures. Cinematically, it's the one of the more failor due the film that Jos seen in a while. Fantastic and even bewildering at times, this film can be accused of being a jot of things, but its never boring. If hat were all this picture had to recom-mend itself, that would still be saying a lot.

#### With a song in their hearts



Representatives of the Westfield Glee Club welcome new members as the group prepares for its 75th Anniversary Concerts, to be performed April 29 and 30 in Westfield. New members are, from left, Bill Thornton of Crantord, Len Trautner of Milburn, and Peter Van Cort of Westfield, who are joined by Tom Booth of Maplewood, director, and Sid Triebitz of Elizabeth, Glee Club president. The Glee Club continues to invite adult and student male singers to join its membership. For information, call Dale Juntilla, (908) 232-0673.

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#### Palmer Gallery exhibits works by local artists

Dy local artists Alice Bryan Hondru of Maplewood and Christopher Pacio of Margewood and Christopher Pacio of Margewood by and B. Patmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library through March 16. Bryan Hondru's an is tilded "Color; Line & Form," Her painting evolved from many years of teaching the use of color, line and form in clothing construction. Her at mainly concer-rates on paintings and drawing in olls, water media and pen-and ink. He influence of growing up in China and Appan appears in her printmaking with her use of oriental symbols of all Uppa:

with her use of oriental symbols of all yypes: Born and raised in Shanghin, Chi-ne, Bryan Hornfor is a graduate of Texas Women's University, and did graduate rudeis at Douglass College of Rutger University. She them stud-ied at the Arts Studen Lasque in New York City. In her career, she has aught Related Arts in New Jersey whole

sught Related Arts in New Jersey schools. Bryan Hondru has ethibited in group and one-person shows in New Jersey, including the Arts Council of Livingston, Watchung für Art Center, Isser Waterolov Club, and Millburn Library. She has won avaids for her works, including the "Award of Excellence" from the Essat Wateroo-ler Club, and the Union County Juried Arts and Craft Show 1999, among others. She is a member of the New Tessy Center for Visual Arts in Sum-mit and an associate-member of the NWCS. Paper Mill, where she received "Award of Excellence" in 1998. Pecio will be showing his wateroo-

1998. Pacio will bé showing his waterco-bre painings, which will include wild-life in their habitat, and paintings of New England lightbouse. He wild also display T-shirt art and wood carvings. Pacio as enjoyed the visual arts from the time he was a young-oild. At that time, he attended vari-ous courses at the New Hereiv Center of Visual Ars. After graduating from Governor Livingston Regional High School, he attended the duCres School of the Arts, where he studied under the auspices of William Senior. He studied and perfected many mediums, among them wood carving, air brash, caramise, oil painting, pastels, per-and-ink drawing, silk screen. T-shirt art and his most favorite, watercolors. After receiving his cortification in fine art, he became a free-lance artist ratio mains a studio in Berkeley Haigt u, and is employed by the Sum-mit Board of Education. Pacio has participated in many jur-de thows: including Ahming Imagery. Pacio will be showing his waterco

mit Board of Education. Pacto has participated in many juried shows, including Ashimal Imagery hosted by St. Hubert's Giralda in Medion. He has displayed his work in several solo shows, his most recent show was at ADP Corporate Head-quarters in Roseland. Pactics is a mem-ber of Tha New Jersey Center for Vis-ual Ans in Summit, and participates: in the Members Show during the sum-mer. Lass summer, Pacio received, honorable mention for his painting of the 'Victory Tani," which will be on display in this exhibit. The Donald B. Paimer Museum is

display in this exhibit. The Donald B. Palmer Mussum is located in the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. The hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thurs-days. Fridays and Staurdays from 10 a.m. to 3:30 pm; rad Staurdays from 11 or 3:30 pm; For information, call (973) 376-4930.

#### Last weekend for play in Elizabeth

play in Elizabeth The Elizabeth Playhouse continues its sith season with 'Nothing But the Struch' by James Mongomery, 1910 concey from the Broadway stage, round now through Sunday. R. Alaison runs a film of rep-tious stock thores in the Isso faire will sell anything not nailed down. Young Bob Barneti is in low with the Joss's beautiful dangher, Gwen, She must double a sum of 10,000 dollare in four days or The Saaside Home for children will col-bape, so ate uare its hor young brook and the self the self-tion of the self self the self-tion of the self self the self-tion of the self self the self self to the bare self the self self self to the bar in fleor days or The Saaside Home for children will col-bape, so ate uare its hor young hero to excite the in file of business, men must and one can ilways be truth-ul, much to the defixion of his co-vorker. When he swears he can self the truth for 24 hours, his toworkers being Gwent's either S10,000. The text 24 hours of his life are a najhara. The play turned out to be a classic

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PUBLIC NOTICE

#### **Rahway Guild** presents folk concert Friday

During 2000, The Arts Guild of Rahway will present a series of con-certs — The "Millennium Music Series" featuring folk, jazz and classical music

Cal music. The opening concert of the prog-ram is New Jersey folk musician Mike Agranoff Friday at 8 p.m. All seats are \$8. There is limited seating and reser-vations are recommended to ensure require. scating.

seating. Agranoff plays a superb finger-style guitar in idioms ranging from ancient harp tunes to obscure Tin Pan Alley compositions. He will occa-sionally unexpectedly come out with a number on barjo, harmonica, recorder or with nothing but his fine unac-companied baritone voice. He is a story eller and songwriter in league

storyteller and songwriter in league with the best. Agranoff plays a wide variety of music falling under the definition of "folk." He is equally at home with a traditional ballad or contemporary trautional ballad or contemporary song, a dance tune on concentina or a Sousa march on guitar or some of the most horrible paradies ever perpet-rated on an unsuspecting audience. He is a very funny man, alternating upbeat songs with numerous stories and tales.

and tales. Agrandify first love is making music, thil love shows and is conta-pious: the shyses of listeners is drawn into the spirit of his concerts. He has pursued his passion over the last 10 years at festivals, concert series and coffee houses throughout the easiern builded States much to the delight of those who have seen him and shared his music.

Office states much a we organic those who have seen him and shared his muck. This will be a concert fit for the whole family and, for only \$8, no one should have to miss it. The Ara Guild, is located at 1670 Irving \$1 at the cor-ner of Semilary Avenue in downlown Rahway only blocks from \$1.6 Georges Avenue or Route 1. Call (732) \$31.7511 for information or to make reservations. Funding has been mude possible in pan by the New Jersey State Council on the Aris/Department of State, furoging a grain administered by The Union County Division of Cultural & Heritage Alfairs.

#### REUNIONS

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Bill T. Jones Choreographer/dancer

#### Jones 'breathes' dance into life

The New Jersey Performing Arts Criter presents the celebrated dancer/ chorosoppher Bill T. Jones in "The Breating. Show," his solo, multi-media dance work, running. Friday through. Sunday at the Victoria Thesire. This inconstru-

These: These: This impovative dance piece, from tharitis The Village Voice says "con-tinually wrenches our expectation;" is presented at NPAC as pair of the Astma US Healthcare International Dance Series. Tickets are S36, and may be juuchased by telephone at (88) 466-5722, or at the NPAC box office at 1 Center SL in downtown Newark. Acclaimed dancer and choreogra-ber longs to: 1 e94 recipient of a ure-ter longs to: 1 e94 recipient of a ure-

Acclaimed dancer and choreogra-pher Jones is 1994 recipient of a pre-tigious MacArthur Fellowship. He began his dancer uraining at the State University of New York at Birming-harn, where he studied classical ballet and modern dance. Later. Jones beatme the co-founder of the Ameri-can Dance Asylum. Before forming the famous Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Company in 1982: Jones Achreo-graphed and performed international-lys as a soloit and with his take part-ner. Arnie Zane. In addition to creat-ing more than 40 works for his own company. Jones has received com-missions to create dances for a wide wintey of companies including Alvin Ality American Dance Theater. Bos-ton Baltet, Loyo Opera Ballet, and Diversion Dance. Co. "The Breathing Show," a multi-media work that combines dance, film, music and the spoken word, pre-miered at the University of Iowa and has since toured England, Italy. Ger-many and The Netherlands in prepa-ration for its current U.S. tour. The evening-long work, Jones has stid you created in order to revisit an ear-lier version of himself — "the Universion Device to the y-many and The Netherlands in prepa-ration for its current U.S. tour. The evening-long work, Jones has stid into three sections of live perfor-mance. The piece includes an original Hort lim, "Bill's Carden," created by Abraham Ravett, as well as a projec-tion of "Gosticatching: A Virtuil Dance Installation," which Jones created in collaboration with Paul Kaiser and Shelly Biskard of Nevetbel Productions. The first section of the effor-mance, "Some Schubert Songs," features a series of new dances chorographed to Schubert Hidder. The second section, "TBA" includes a revorking of certific Jones folds such as "21" and "Floating the Age of Anxiety," is an intriguing combination of dance, text and musit which explored on the Newrak River-front neur Cateway Center, Newark's major performing arts center to open in the northeast in more than 30 years and the sixth-largest performing arts center in the Junicd States. Funding

#### Paper Mill offers taste of stardom

Pape Mill Psylvoses with host a Wine Tasting with Kelly Bishop, star of Paper Mill's "Mane;" John David-son, star of Paper Mill's "The Will Rogers Pollies;" Lee Leonard, host of NII2's "Lereys" Taking," and Paper Mill Executive Producer Angelo Del Rossi Sunday from 5:30 up. at the theater's Renee Foosaner Art Gallero.

at the theater's Renee Fossaner Art Gallery. Wine concisseur John Hartlage of Wine Cellars of Millburn and Benqtaville will conduct the tassing of great wines from Italy. Following the tassing, guests will be able to see a technical relearsal of Paper Mill's upcoming production of "Deahtrap". The cost of the evening is 353 per person. For more information, call Bomine Guyre at (732) 541-2348.

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#### Rahway Arts Guild plans to examine 'lay of the land'

Now through March 10, The Gal-lery at the Arts Guild of Rahway will present "The Lay of The Land," an exhibit of three artists' work based on burdenme

exhibit of three artists, work based on landscape. The show features the realistic landscape paintings of Jersey City artist Peter Schroth, abstract works based in the landscape by Michael Metzger of Westfield, and aertai photography by Linden artist Owen Kanzler. Kanzler.

Landscape has been a favorite sub Landscape has been a favorite sub-ject of artists from the times of the ancient Greeks and Romans right up to the explosive revolution of the Impressionists in the 19th century. During the 20th century, interests whited: Landscape was a subject of the Faures and Analytical Cubits in the schurzer de the return but the the Falves and Analytical Cubik in the carly part of the century, but the new interests in abstraction and for-mal concepts led to a different focus in art. Still, landscape inspired many ratics such as the carly, Mondrian or the more contemporary. Richard Dicencion to create formal abstract works based on the elements of nature. With the focus on contempor-gry social and political issues in the art considered fit subject for "sen-cess" and such paintings largely disappeard from the art scene. The current exhibit in The Gallery index and the realistical polytophic index and the realistical polytophic index and the realistical polytophic maters whole whole realistically polytophic maters of the realistical polytophic index and interpret in a manner throw and the realistically polytophic emphasizing the relationships of the elements of the pictures in a manner University and frequent exhibit on its based on landscape. These pain-ings or strangle silent landscapes with a pronounced formal quilty emphasizing the realistically polytophic loce and rich textures. These pain-ings in envirably silent landscapes with a pronounced formal quilty emphasizing the realistically polytophic loce and rich textures. These pain-ings increases the sense in a manner University and frequent exhibits, is an abstract appression of art at Kam University and frequent exhibits, is Oven Kanzler, who makes his living as an anial pholographer. Aside from its commercial pholos, he produces aerial pholographer. Aside form any geers. Kanzler tha a knack form the site of whom sets the borner nature of landscape the borner nature of landscape the borner nature of landscape the borner has borner theory element theorem the air.

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bit holds something everyone will be sore to appreciate. The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 loring 51. at the corner of Semihary Avenue in downtown Rahway. Gallery hours are Wednesdays. Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.: Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.; or by appoint-ment. For information, eall 381-7511. Admission is free.

#### Malamut exhibit offers an aerial view of artwork

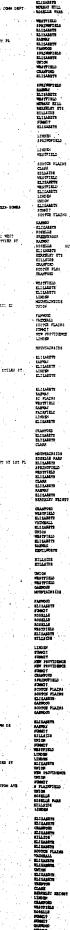
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aircraft and served as illustrator of air-frames, engines and avionics for air-craft manufacturers, trade publica-tions and aviation museums. The exhibit which can be viewed during regular library hours — Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 am to 9 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — will continue through March 15. For infor-mation, call (908) 831-5450.

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#### Arts Center announces its family shows

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#### Grant money is available for cultural events

The Union Couiny Board of Cho-sen Freeholders invites community arts organizations, schools and other moi-profit organizations that wish to present cultural programming to app-ly for funding from the Union County Arts Grant Program. Endo for the program and and

Funds for this program are made available through the Local Arts Program of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of

Council on the Arts, Department of State. "The purpose of the grant program is to errich the calibly of life in Union County by stimulating and supporting the production, presentation and crea-tion of the arts," aid Nicholas P. Scu-tari, chairman of the Union. County Board, of Chosen Freeholders. "Arts activities taking place between Jan. 1, 2001 and Dec. 31, 2001 are eligible for consideration. The deadline for proposals is March 6, 2000." "We are pleased to continue the

A unsuscattor. In elevatinte for proposals is March 6, 2000." "We are pleased to continue the Arts Education Special Project initia-tive this year," said Freebolder Mary P. Rotolo, linison to the Cultural and Heritage Affairs Advisory Board. "The program enables school's as well as other organizations to apply for funding to enhance arts education and teacher professional development." Union County Arts Grant Program is administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development. The division was designated a Major Arts Service Organization by the New Jersey State Council for the Arts for the third con-secutive year. ecutive year.

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Also on tap are first-time visits by Grammy-nominated singer and plan-ist Diana Krall, March 3; contemporist Diana Krall, March 3: contempor-ary music master Philip Glass, per-forming with Gambian kora player Fody Musa Suso and Brzailian Vocal-is Virginia Rodrigues, March 30 and 31; think pop sensation Mary, Black, April -1; legendary sitarist, Ravi Shankar, with daughter Anoubhaa. April 28; and opera diva Rence Flem-ine, accommanied by 'conductor/ ing, accompanied by conductor/ pianist Andre Previn, May 3. Return engagements include Urban

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May 6; the belowed Alvin Alley American Duart Fhater, May 12 to 14; and conductor James Levinë with The Met Orchevara, May 19. Tony Award-winning musicalis-return to NIPAC with the story of Anna and the King of Siam — and all of its memorable Rodgers and Ham-merstein music — in "The King and I," March 21 to 26. And NIPAC's signature "World Festival III. Spanish Rouses & Rhythma" adds to lis eclecic reper-torie with Cape Verdean Ensemble Simenara, stange a bill with Mexi-can folk group Mono Blanco, March 18; a return with from Urban Bisch Women and National Song and Datoc Company of Mozambique, with lim-tic dicketa vasible for the March 24 performance only: and the sécond bratallment of Land of Fado, a sold-out hit from NIPAC's Inaugural Sea-on, focusting on the emotional, poetic song form unique to Portugal, April 29.

29. Upcoming limited seating perfor-mances include Itzhak Perlman, March 5; Salzburg Marionettes, March 3 to 5; The Chieftains, March 11; Audra McDonald, March 19; and Philobolus Dance Theater, April 14 to

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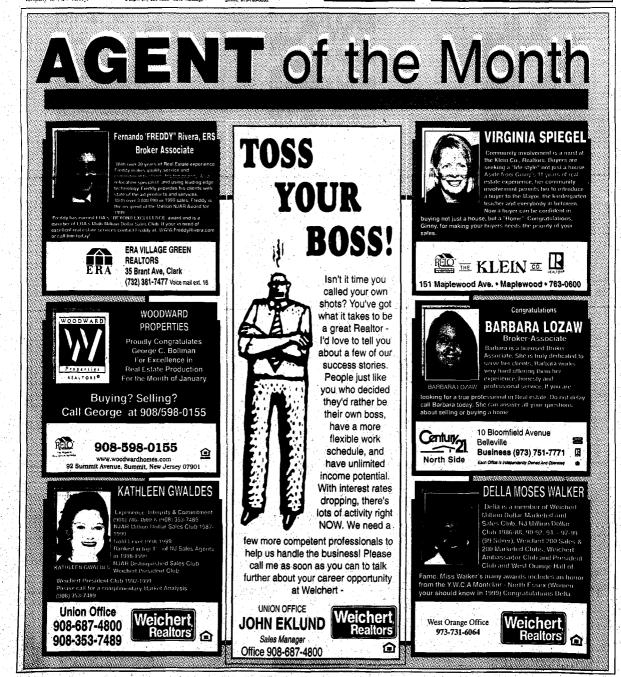
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# AUTOMOTIVE

# Looking for a few good customers

Chrysler Jeep of Essex, located on Springfield Avenue in Maplewood, is looking for a few good customers, Joe Amore, President of Chrysler Jeep of Essex, is proud to say, "We are not trying to operate a boutique auto dealership business, where we know all of our customers and their families, and enjoy the opportunity to indulge them with personalized customer care. Large volume dealerships are simply unable to deliver this type of relationship. What with everyone selling their business to national chains, no one know their pharmacist, butcher, the man at the hardware store, et cetera. Our relationship with our customers harkens back to an earlier simpler time."

In July of 1999, Chrysler Jeep of Essex acquired the former Towne Chrysler Jeep. Since that time, sales



ore. President of Chrysler Jeep of Essex has this philosophy , "Today the auto business is all not sales and service. Customers no longer want to buy a vehicle, then get it serviced. They buy a service that includes getting a vehicle."

have improved in excess of 300%. The dealership has been recognized by DaimlerChrysler as the the first quote to the number one star performer based on the objectives in the multistate New York zone. This has been achieved by stocking a more well rounded selection of the entire family of Chrysler and Jeep vehicles. The

staff at Chrysler Jeep

of Essex is under orders to meet the best market prices or leases on all their models on customer. This comes with a thorough knowledge of the market. All of the personnel at Chrysler Jeep of Essex must be completely -

certified by DaimlerChrysler, and will be fully certified by NADA (National Auto Dealers Association),

which is presently the closest thing to official licensing in the retail auto industry. NADA Certification assures that the staff is familiar with all professional sales practices, and will never engage in unethical behavior.

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while your vehicle is

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#### In 1999 our milestones were:

- Installation of a new and modern phone system
- · Installation of a new and modern factory sign
- Installation of a state-of-the-art. computer system, completely
- automating the entire business Began Service Department physical improvement campaign
- · Added courtesy shuttle for customer convenience

#### The goals we have set for 2000 are:

- Completing Service Department refinishina
- Re-design administrative area
- Achieve Five Star status
- Working to deliver 6 days per week service and parts to meet the customer's needs



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Mazda MPV minivan suits the needs of many types of drivers

**Mazda MPP** The days and 500 miles, this food Mards MPV minive beams part of the family. In a week of fam-mer excursions, two skills and two children are still speking to such the line in the set of the set of the set for - has to be attributed to this way. The the other of the set of the set the winning to the other bare. The MPV is all-new and a vasi improvement from the providue mod it. It hay sus gone on sale and correst in three grades — DALX, ES -mod post in the set of the set bit is all set at a 320.625 and go up to \$26,180 for the top-line ES with leader upholstery and what Marda calls an "in-dath jukkbot", speakers and a CD player that can be for a set of the set of the set set of the set of the set of the set of the set set of the set of the set of the set of the set set of the set of the set of the set of the set set of the set of the set of the set of the

Bestie CEO of Mazda North Armer-ca, at a recent prest introduction in Lagune Baech. Calif. Mazda anticipates sales of about 44.000 in 2004. Data's more than dou-ble the sales of the '99 model, but it has been out of production for about a year as the new MPV was developed. Mazda kept use drivertain choices simple. The new, low-maintenance, 250-harsepower, 25-liker aluminum V-6 engine with double overhead came and variable make valve timming hocks up to a four-speed automatic transmissions. The engine quilifies as a Lew Emission Vehicle and gets 18 mg around lown and 20 on the high-way.

Because of the switch to front-wheel drive, no all-wheel-drive model

wheel drive, no an environment of most will be offered. The new MPV — smaller than the Ford Windstar, Honda Odssey and others in that segment — is about the same size as its predecessor but has the barriers and eroline and utility. same size as its products of our mas vasily improved styling and utility. And the Mazda engineers tuned enough Miata spirit into the steering and suspension to keep a school-song-weary father from obsessing over the

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 Theater scaling, the raised second and thirdrow scals so kids and other such passengers get a good view out the front, also helps roduce the tendency lowerd carsichness.
 There's a also expansive glass and a low beit line for good visibility.
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Parking, passing and driving on the country roads were a pleasure — plenty of performance without the lean and wobble of some larger vans.

lean and wobble of some larger vans. Mazda says it is the lightest curb weight in the class, at 3.362 pounds or 3.682 with the rear AC unit. • There's more room isnide than it appears. Because the spare tire is under the second-row floor, Mazda under the second row floor, Mazia carved out a well in the space under the rear cargo floor where the space tire used to go. That adds valuable luggage space or neatly corrals flimsy grocery bags that would be scattering grocery bags that would be scattering their contents all over a flat floor.

OptiSpa The MPV may be Mazda's besi



The Mazda MVP minivan appeals to many drivers who don't like minivans, but find their lifestyles demand such a vehicle.

example of its so-called OptiSpace which is a less-can-be-more philoso-phy when you stand back and considnew ways to finesse usable space out of small vehicles. Mazda says the MPV has space without the bulk Some examples of the OptiSpace sole that narrows beneath the instrument panel for more front foot room and

and ... 1.) "Side-by-slide" second-row scats: They can be moved up and back for leg room, moved apart — by a 9-year-old — for elbow room, pushed 9 year-oid — for eloow room, pushed together to make a bench seat, or pulled out. And each of the second-row seats weighs just 37 pounds, which compares with 42 pounds of the removable third-row seats in the 200 GMC Yukon. Crash safety was part of the plan in this design, and a look at the steel hardware and mount-

ing brackets appears to support that. 2.) Expandable cargo space: The tumble-under rear seat can be dropped into the Roor for flat cargo space, which is useful when you go to Home Depot and need to load several boxes of tile and a big potted plant. And another slick feature of the third seat is that it can be flipped backward for a tailgate bench, which is sheltered tangate bench, which is sheltered from sun and the elements by the lift-up tailgate. The Honda Odyssey does the same thing but Mazda will make a

big deal of this. And there's 17 cubic feet of luggage/grocery space behind the third seat — twice the size of the space in the old van — and it neatly held all the luggage on our trip. 3.) Ten cup holders, including two Snapple-size bottle holders in the slid.

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4.) Nine storage compartments, including a big glove box, overhead console, passenger-size tray and a 12-CD storage console.
5.) Spare-live storage, under the spassenger side of the resourd-two floor, is hear the door and on the safe of the storage of the resourd or work. It cranks down from inside, not lifted out as in the Odyseey.
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The van shell is reinforced by what

The van shell is reinforced by what Madá calls Triple H. construction. The floor, sides and roof members form three. H-shaped frames that and rigidity and rollover protection. There also are front and rear-crumple zones, reinforced pillars and side-impact door beams in the four indextree.

side doors. Front air bags are standard. Front

side air bags that protect head and neck are standard on the ES and part of an \$1.100 security package on the LX that includes 15-inch alloy wheels with locks, remole keyles, entry, ani-theft alarm with immobilizer, illumi-nated entry system and carpeted floor mats.

mais. Standard Equipment The DX model is fairly basic with crank windows, front air condition-ing, four-speaker AM/FM/CD audio system, tilt steering, variable intermit-tent wipers and intermittent rear wip-er, 15-inch tires and steel wheels, dual er, 15-inch tres and steer mirrors, um manually adjusted outside mirrors, dual sliding doors, air filter, second-row heated duct, adjustable front and rear head, rests, illuminated ignition

door locks, heated power mirrors and tinted glass. The ES adds side air bags, an igni-

tion immobilizer system, alarm key-less remote entry, leather seating surfaces and leather-wrapped ste wheel, wood grain trim, 16-inch alloy wheels and a nine-speaker audio system

I expect this GTX option will be popular because Mazda expects the van will appeal to first-time van own-ers — young families. And young

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Iamity men and women usuality resists a van, unless, of course, it is stylish enough to support a young, tendy mage, which his van can do. 2000 MPV Buyer In its market research before, dur-ing and after the development of the MPV, Mazzia compiled data that divided van customers into four groups, according to marketing chief Jack Stavam: Distinterested Drive, 22 percent: They need the space of a big van and whit is as cheaply as they can get it. Do the Right Thing, 29 percent: Hoy read Consumer Reports, takk

They read Consumer Reports, talk with their friends about the vans they drive and, at the end of the day, "do the right thing," according to the data. Freedom Is Just Around the Cor-

ner, 12 percent: This is primarily an older crowd. Their kids are grown,

and the percent this is partiality an older crowd. Their kids are grown, and they have owned a number of vans. Their neith was purchase will probably be their last before they move on to an SUV or sports car. Life Just Keep Getting Better, 33 percent. These zere they oung, optimistic families. They are carser poole, optimistic families. They are carser poole with a bright future who are active with their children and in their neight bottoms. Work is not a chore, and their children are not a problem. Life just keeps getting better. Attitudes of Polenflai MPV Owners Want a minivan, not at SUV e So percent will be furst-time minivana bursts.

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nportant Projected 2000 MPV Demographics 55 percent female 85 percent married Age: 35 to 44 Modian income: S66.000 77 percent with children at home

43 percent college-educated Pricing DX: \$20,625 - predicted 15 per-

of sales LX: \$22,680 - predicted 70 percent of sale

ES: \$26,180 - predicted 15 percent of sales

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## Ford's new Excursion stands up to competition Sticks and stones can break its win-ows, but names will never hurt the

Ford Excursion

dows, but names will never hur the Ford Excursion. Ford's newest utility vehicle — the biggest passenger-type vehicle ion sale today — has been scrutinized by con-sumers and media since production plars were announced late February. The Sierra Club called it a "4-ton butbran supernaker," and its com-petitors have nicknamed it "Extor-tion" or "Eponential." It is easy to criticize such a big target, but after a week behind the wheel of a two-wheel drive XLL with V-10 engine. I can say to Henry Pen-y, "The sity is not falling." The Excursion is big, and it's heavy, though not quite four tons. Curb weights range between 6.550 pounds for a base two-wheel drive V-8 to 7.688 pounds for the toplina four-wheel-drive with diesel engine. I measure 22.6.7 inches tall with her oof rack 08.64 inches in four-wheel-drive form. Parkof next to a Cherv Suruhan it wheel-drive form

Parked next to a Chevy Sururban, it is 7.2 inches longer, 3.3 inches wider and as much as 6 inches taller depend-

ing on tires and 4WD. Excursion is also 20 inches longer ing on tires and 4WD. Excursion is also 20 inches longer than its Expedition stable-mate built off the F-150 platform. Compared with Ford's 15-pissenger Econoline van. Exursion is 5 inches shorter, half an inch wider and not quite as Iall. Still, don't expect to park an Excur-garage, unless it is at least 20 feet and the door is at least 7 feet high. You'll have to look twice at the opening to an underground parking lot, and many under site and to plane Lim-ried Base prices star at S31,145 for the XLT and to plane Lim-ried Base prices star at S31,145 for the XLT and to to 50,086 oby elad-ding with wheel-lip moldings, chrome front bumepr with arizon-beige val-ance. Arizona-beige stop and on rear bumper, illuminated running boarts to Arizona beige. Also added are aluminum wheels.

trim, trip computer, power rear quar-ter-windows, captain's chairs with

leather and 6-way power driver's seat. Ford knows Excursion sales will be limited by its size, not to mention its 44-gallon gas tank. Multiply that by \$1.60, and the masses who would love to pile into this behemoth are drastically whittled down to the hardcore truckers who a) want the biggest rig available or b) have something really

big to tow. The government doesn't require a

big to tow. The government doesn't require a fuel-economy rating on trucks with a gross vehicle weight in excess of \$500 pounds, but Ford estimates that the 5.4-liter V-8 will deliver 10 to 11 miles per gallon city/highway, the 6.8-liter 15 to 16 mpg, the 7.3-liter turbo dised 17 to 18 mpg. The dissel will make the most of the fuel, but it is s 4.600 found with the V-10 test truck gave brisk acceleration at all speed ranges, but I'd question .how handhily the V-8 would horse around the curb weight. The average mpg readout from the test truck's trip computer beid furly constant at 12.2 to 12.6 mpg 1 also remember noticing the readout for "Distance to Empty" when it was at 635 miels, and the tank was not full. Ford says it can build 50.000 Excursions a year, which is a shadow to the 30.000 Explorers it sells every montu. month

month. Technically, it is a new model, but it is a borrowed rib from the Super Duty pickup trucks — a Crew Ceb with a steel shell over the cays area. Like General Motors' pair of Sub-urbars, it makes a workhore of a family which, but it is almost too big to fill the role of family station wagon. The urming radius is crannaive, and it

The turning radius is expansive, and it can be a handful to maneuver in small parking lots.

parking lots. Excursion is a use-specific truck II makes sense for anyone who loads up a couple of kids and regularly heads to the mountains or to Baja California with a travel trailer or boat. And, unlike the pickup, your belongings can be locked inside and protected from the elements.

Smaller "utes" just don't cut it for this kind of uvel. When you try to pack two adults, two kids, the dog, luggage, cooler and sporting gear into an Explorer, someting geat into an euro or strapped to the rool.

Moving up to the larger Expedition gets you more abow room, but your trailering is constrained by horsepow er, from either the 215 horsepower \$.4.jiter V-8 or 260 horsepower \$.4.jiter V-8.

This is where Excursion excelu-lus three engines cover the need 1 power, and all are rated a slo emission — or better — in all states, producing as much as 43 pr s smog-forming exhaust e s than permitted by law. Both of

the gasoline engines run on regular unleaded. • The 5.4-liter V-8 is rated 255 horsepower and 350 foot-pounds of

• The 6.8-liter V-10 is rated at 310 horsepower and 425 foot-pounds of

And the 7.3-liter. V-8 diesel is rated at 235 horsepower and 500 foot-

• And the 7.3-titet v8 disest is related at 23 forsepower and 300 footpounds of torque. The only transmission is Ford's 4100 heavy-duty four-speed overwheel drive sutomatic unit, and the four-wheel drive system is a part-time, two-speed transfer case with electron-time, and be applied to the system is a part-time. GM and Dodge will argue that they are smaller engines and smaller tucks with comparable power ratings, but is is more than power that separates the Excursion. It has frame rails with the heft of seel griders that ley a solid foundation to endure decease of towing andhauling abuse. Moving down the highway, Excursion has a luxury-class smoothness to is engine, four-speed automatic transmission and suspension, which is soltened from the sequence.

pickups

softened from the setup used on ite pickups. At peeds as much as 80 mph, the interior is remarkably quiet with plen-try of isolation from road harstness: and noise from the 16-inch tires, the roor rack and the larger trailering rear-view mirrors with split lenses. The lower chores mirror is definitely a good idea to allow visibility along th lower sides of the vehicle. Without that feature, the driver's head wivels jkke a lighthout beam in search of small cars following close behind or in adjacent lanes. For those accustomed to driving big sportules, the Exustion has and roderang finesse, but it is still the offspring of a working-lass truck. In our own accustomed to driving point and the Expedition is more finded. In ride quality, however, the Exustion might be better because in Excursion might be better because i

Excursion might be better because it feels more planted on the road and less subject to body lean. There's also more cargo space behind the third seat, and the rear Dutch doors to the cargo hold — with a glass hatch window that lifts up or pops open - simplify loading and unloading groceries or concrete block Interior Diimensions

If you need room to spread out your family, there are 41 inches of head room in the first two rows and 38.6 in the third row which has 39 inches of room. This is the only third-row

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The new Ford Excursion is the biggest passenger-type vehicle on sale today, makes a workhorse of the 'family vehicle.'

bench in the industry that will support two adults or three childen and had decent room for legs and shoulders. Climbing into the back seats is fair-Climbing into the back seals is fair-ly simple, thanks in large part to the wide and usable running boards. The second row seals tip and fold forward, with little efforts, but most kids — and adults — just elimb over. The driver's position is an efficient command post with clear wisibility of controls. There are as many as 10 cup below demending on how concent-

holders, depending on how you con-gure the second-row seat, which in the test truck had a broad pull-down arm-rest with insets for two cups.

Safety features Besides a lot of steef, Excursion has-overal passenger-car-type safety

several passwap. features: • Orumple zones in the front and rear body styling that absorb the ener-gy of a cresh instead of passing the force to passengers; • Steel side-impact beams; • Steel side-impact beams; • Envir-Wheel anti-lock brakes;

Four-wheel anti-lock brakes; Child-seat tether anchors.

of anti-submarine devices. To help prevent the mighty Excur-sion from being branded a reckless

brute. Ford invented the Blocker-

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Also unique to Excursion are a pair

cowcatcher and a secondary bumper. The 3.5-inch wide, 2-inch tall and 4-foot longer steel cross member is bolled just below and behind the bumper and is meant to prevent Excursion from plowing over cars in a front-end collision. At the rear end is a large, 3-foot-

Bearnn, which is sort of a modern-day

At the rear end is a large, 3-foot-wide trailer thick — standard equip-ment — that acts as a blocker to reduce the potential for cars to slide underticable in a rear collision. Demographics Before the Sterra Club and others admonished Ford, they might have considered the buyer profile for Excursion and other such unitility vehicles:

vehicles. The owner demographics are prob-

ably very close to someone who reads outdoors and environmental magazines magazines. These big "utes" are often the sec-ond, third or fourth vehicle in a family

fleet. The driver is not the typical reckless spendthrift, but part of a household that most likely has a combined yearly income \$100,000-plus. o ſ



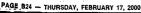
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