

# **Union County**

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### The price to pay

If you get the urge to write a check to a political earnpaign, you may need to be aware of the following disclaimer similar to that found on a pack of eigarettes. It might be reported to ELEC and you may be subjected to unwained notoriety."
For the benefit of all but the 2,000 existing political junkies, ELEC stands for the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Com-

Election Law Enforcement Cor mission. The federal equivalent is FERC, also known as the Federa Election Regulatory Commission

### Left Out

By Frank Capece

With the advent of online reporting there no longer is the need to travel to Trenton to study contribution reports. To the joy of stingy editors, these reports have now become a staple of political reporting, thanks to computers.

The ELEC campaign reports are required of candidates from lecal council races to governor. Last weekend, the media stories included analysis of how the Democratic candidates for Senate were spending their funds. One were spending their funds. One newspaper thought it was newsworthe shapet mought it was newswin-thy that they even ran a story reve-aling that 34 partners in the law firm of Kenneth Starr had contri-buted to Senate candidate Hilary

The obvious implication is that somehow there is a lack of unity or somenow there is a fack of unity of loyalty when partners in a business give to different parties. Admittedly, there is something to the theory of covering one's bets in an election contest. But here's a flash — not all business or law partners are politically bound.

Personally, I'm far more interested in the legal skills than politi-cal philosophy of my partners. But in the world of ELEC, in addition to where you live and what you give, you must report where you work. Your contribution allows that fact

to be reported in the press.

From a high rise building at 28
West State St. in Trenton, ELEC
operates with a staff of accountants, lawyers and investigators to regulate campaign contribution reporting. The person who runs for office even locally, quickly understand that finding a treasurer for the can paign is an immediate order of bus

ness.

The reports mandate names and addresses of the contributor and his or her place of business. Through a maze of statutes, regulations and an in-house fine scale schedule, the candidate supposedly worrying about election, faces the wrath of ELEC is reports are not timely flied or are incomplete. Compilance with ELEC is its own cottage industry. The real hammer of ELEC is more than the fine. The faceination with bad news about candidates or political parties getting fined becomes headflines far too often. With the exception of the conviction of a former Essex County with the exception of the conviction of a former Essex County executive for stealing money, the ELEC fines center around late or incomplete fillings. These are errors of omission not commission.

Those in favor of the ELEC peatly program point to the obsecue influence of money and influence of money on campaigns. The sullight of reporting these activities at the very least demonstrates the influence of money on campaigns. There is undoubledly a right to know.

But reporting these announcements of fines often for the technical reporting wholations and reporting them like they are big erfimes has the effect of being just another reason to discourage the average citizen from getting involved. We may get to the point where only the proor un for office and get into the maze of ELEC.

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A resident of Cranford, Frank apece is an attorney.

### Hearing on county budget next week

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor
The Board of Freeholders will conduct a public hearing on the 2000 budget at its meeting May 11 when final approval of the plan is expected. The budget was introduced April 13. The \$306-million budget calls for no increase in the overall take lay, the amount to be raised from property taxes, aithough the overall budget is \$18 million more than last year, roughly 6 percent.
The tax levy is expected to remain the same for the fifth consecutive year while county officials emphasize, property taxes will be responsible for less than half of the budget's revenies:

It is the first time the budget has reached more than \$300 million. Last year's budget was slightly more than \$288 million.

We held the line on taxes and cut the tax levy for eight towns at a time when Union County is improving schools, providing new opportunities for a free higher education to residents

and investing in parks and open space," said Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan. "This budget means ocus is ascrives or increases in positions in county government."

The tax levy is expected to drop in Elizabeth, Plainfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Unions and Winfield, as well as Lindon, where the largest decrease in the tax levy —51.75 million — is anticipated. The tax levy is based on the total equalized value of municipalists.

Among the initiatives that freeholders have highlighted in this year's budget are three targeted for Union County senior citizens:

County senior citizens:

• Senior Focus will provide funds to municipalities to create new senior

ones;
• Seniors in Motion will provide new vehicles to complement munici-pal senior citizen transportation

programs;
• Senior Scholars will provide tuition for seniors to study at Union County College.

### UCC scholarship endowment



Union County College President Thomas Brown, center, accepts a \$10,000 endowment check from American Association of University Professors UCC Chapter President Harold Damerow, left, and Professor Roger Polifer. It is the second scholarship endowed by the chapter for the benefit of UCC students.

# Detective recognized as Investigator of the Year She worked as a patrol officer on the streets of Elizabeth, helped teen-agers as a driving force behind a citywide community police project and now works preparing cases for trial and the second of the same o

or entrabetin, helped teen-agers as a driving force behind a citywide community police project and now works preparing cases for trial and getting teen-agers to appreciate the tough job of a police officer.

She is Union County Prosecutor's Detective Magnite IP Apulls and Lee world by the production of the programment of the programme

Magaret D'Avella and last week she received the coveted Investigator of the Year award for service, compassion for others and devotion to

service, compassion for tunes and service, compassion for tunes and service, and duty,
"Maggie," as she is known by those close to her, were with joy when Prosecution Thomas Manshan announced to a packed audience at the courthouse complex in Elizabeth that she would be receiving the annual award that is known as the Alfonso L. Pisano Memorial Award in honor of a young investigator from

with eight years of service as a patrol officer and community police specialist and then brought her energy, caring attitude and community ment to justice and youth to our office," said Manahan.

Manahan.

At a special alternoon ceremony attended by Pisano's parents, the special plaque recognizing a commutument to fairness that many attributed to their son was presented to her with proud family members looking on.

"She is most deserving of this award and of the many nominations sent on her behalf," said Chief of Detectives David Regal. "She recently volunteered to work with the county's Human

Relations Communission on a program that allows high school students to understand and appreciate the difficult job of a police officer' through mutual role exchanges during a staged motor vehicle stop."

Members of the 67-member Detective Bureau at the Prosecutor's Office who have previously been singled out by their peers and co-workers for the honor include Glenn Gru-sinski, Sandra Walker, Bridge Lawrence, Peter

According to Executive Assistant Prosecutor Robert O'Leary, D'Avella has "basically taken the office by storm with her infectious stitude, warm sense of humor and ability to relate to witnesses and victims lun the justice process."

A number of clerical and support staff members also nominated her for her work effort in trial preparation and for a general commitment to excellence.

First Assistant Prosecutor James F. Keefe said the annual award, given every year since 1992, also is memoralized on a fixed plaque that haings in the fourth floor of the Andrew K. Ruotolo Justice Center on Rahway Avenue in Elizabeth.

# Freeholders unanimously approve hike in park fees By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor Golfers at Union County courses will need to cough up another couple of dollars act hitme they bit the links been invested in the county of dollars act hitme they bit the links aben invested in the county of dollars act hitme they bit the links that have to pay a few extra bucks. The Board of Fresholders Islat will need to couple up another couple of dollars act hitmen they bit the links disseason. Horseback riders also will have to pay a few extra bucks. The Board of Fresholders Islat well affect green fees approved increases in the fees at the three county golf courses as well as the Watchung Stables in Mountainside. Due to recent construction on its other golf courses, well as the Watchung Stables in Popular of Popular in Stables in Popular in Popular

"To say we're economical and resonable is an understatement," said Sigmand during budget hearings earlier in the year. He said Union County has among the cheepest golf fees in the state. "You get what you pay for, be said. "Although we're the lowest in what we charge, we're not the worst-kept courses by a long shot."

During budget hearings, Sigmand estimated an additional \$350,000 jurnevenne from the filte in green fees. Between 70 and 80 persent of the \$25 million in annual revenues for the Department of Parks and Recreation come from the golf 'courses.

### Contract for inmate health care services renewed

The Board of Freeholders renewed a contract with Correctional Health Services of Verons with Correctional Health Services of Verona last week to provide health care for immates at the county jail. With no comments from free-holders or the public, the board approved the new agreement by an 8-0 vote, with Freeholder Linda Stender absent.

Linda Stender absent.
The contract, which covers 2000, is approximately \$60,000 more than last year, at slightly

more than \$4 million. The agreement with Correctional Health Services is costilier than when Runnells Specialized Hospital managed inmate health care, however, officials have said Runnells was only a temporary solution. Runnells handled the service for several years at a cost in the range of \$3 million.

Correctional Health Services started providing services for the county in October 1998. Prior io Runnells taking over immate health care, Elizabeth General Medical Center was in

charge of the service, however, that relationship ended when the hospital started merger talks with St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Freeholders had concerns last year when they were forced to approve change-orders of nearly half. a million dollars to cover unexpected increases. The increases were primarily a result. of the rise in the average daily populasion at the jall, the increasing number of inantees with the AIDS virus, and a catastrophic medical situation for a jall prisoner.

The year's contract, freeholders said, will be much fairer to the county, as the estimated daily inmate population has been adjusted to better reflect the actual number.

Correctional Health Services has contributed to the Union County Democratic Committee on two occasions within the past year 55,000 in September and 52,500 list month, according to Election Law Enforcement Commission

Friends of Richard Revilla

John D. Miller ii Livingston Services Corp. Maryann Kicenuik

Top 20 Total Top 20 Average Overall Total

### UCC open house

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Union County College will host an open house on May 13 on its Cratiford Campus from from 10 a.m. to noon in the Roy W. Smith Theseer.

Information will be presented on admissions, financial aid, college level captace program, internal aid, college level captace program, internal aid, college level captace program, internal student requirments, programs of study, student activities, and transfer opportunities to four-year schools. Tours of the 48-acter Cranford campus also will be available along with information on UCC's other campus also will be available along with information on UCC's other campus also will be available along with information on UCC's other campus also will be available to the students of the fall, so better way to discover what a school has to offer than to pay a personal visit to it," said Mary Beth Reilly, UCC's director of recruitment. 'Now is the time for high school sudents to prepare for college entraice in the fall, so we encourage students to come out and explore the opportunities available at UCC'.

For more information about the college or the open house, call Reilly a (908) '90-518 or by e-mail it or meil/22@hawk.ucc.edq.

### Top Contributors, 1999

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# **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

### Paper Mill's 'Student Prince' is indeed a family affair

It's an age-old axiom get 'em while they're young!

The Paper Mill Playlouse in Mill-burn has taken this advice to heart and, during the week of May 17 to 21, will open its doors for what organizers call "a celebration of theater for young people and their families."

During this week, one free ticket During this week, one free ticket will be provided to any child between the ages of 10 and 18 when an adult ticket is purchased for the same performance of the current offering. Sigmund Romberg's operata "The Student Prince."

dent Prince."

But "The Student Prince" for teens? Especially with the style, edge and sassiness of "Pippin" right around the corner? Would today's kids really

the comer? Would foday's kids really go for a 19th-century operetts?

To find out, I packed my two children—fort, 7, and Reid, 5,—into the uninivan and headed to Millburn Sunday afterneon. It may be argued that, growing up in an array-oriented household, my children might not make a good 'acid test' but, trust me, a Syear-old's stiention span defies the boundaries of culture and erudition! So, off we set for Heidolberg.

For myself, I can't remember the I was so transported by a piece of theater. There are those thea-ter critics who would contend that the overdose of romance and love is unrealistic and more than they can bear. Well, if so, give me their because I counter-contend that there to not recomment that content that is not enough romance and love in this jaded, "been there done that" age of ours. A first-hand word to the bitter naysayers: People do fall in love in real life, coimplete with all the spryy trimmings. To see it glorified on stage is an all-too-rare treat, one we could have more offered. use more often.

But an adult can elean more from a trin to the theater than a child, and the purpose of this particular visit was to determine just how much a child would get out of this show.

wo "guest critics" were transfixed, albeit to varying degrees, with Family Fare

By Bill Van Sant Associated Editor

their fascination being triggered by different elements of the experience. As the curtain rose on the silent pre-show, Read whispered to make the cancel of whispering on the ride — 'This show is great,' and nothing had happened other than the revelation of the magnificent palace set by the gifted Michael Anania.

Anania:
It might be because he's a boy or perhaps because he's the younger of the two, but Reid's interest was more cuglet by some of the technical aspects such as the props and the highting. He took note of the video monitors broadcasting the conductor to the singers on stage, the lights which created the shaahw of window. The property of the prop which preaded the shadow of window frames on the backdrop, and the steam which poured out of a serving dish, prompting him to ask, "Is that real dinner?" — again, in his well-

able to follow a plot point involving Lutz from Act I to Act II - he's tossed into the offstage river just before intermission. When Act II tossed into the offstage river just before intermission. When Act II began, Reid made (wo immediate observations on setting and the Lutz plot: "It's a different place!" and "He got out of the water."

Also to his liking were the students. Whether they were gloriously singing "Drinking Song" or taking part in The Salamander, their traditional toast, I could tell that Reid really wanted to



"Plas, with the big boys."
Tori, on the other hand, brought an older, feminine sensibility to the proceedings: "I like the girl." were the first words out of her mouth at intermission, referring to Katitae, luminously thought, of the by the breathtaking Christiane Noil. Through Tori's observations. I onticed a correlation to the ever-popular, ever-present Disney: a beautiful peasant girl: a hand-some prince and an old-Europe story-book setting. Of course she was going to like it!

Like her brother, she revelled in the Like net prother, she reveiled in the combe moments, but picked up on some other things as well. "The moon is pretty cool," she commented on a particularly effective touch, "And I liked the part where there was a big; giant sonset."

There were some confusions, though, Because of the uniforms. Rold thought the students were "sol-diers," and Tori mistook the exterior of the Inn of the Three Golden Apples to be Kathie's house

Although we lost Reid to an unplanned nap in the penultimate scene; he roused himself to clap enthusiastically with his sister the final curtain rang down. Daddy joined them in their enthusiasm, by the way, and was proud to be part of a

well-deserved standing ovation.

On the way home, I deduced that an operatis is indeed an excellent choice for children. I remember as a child strending the theater that I would anxiously wait for the next song. Well, in an operatia, the wait is never that long. Furthermore, the grandness and rold worldy' cluarm lend themselves to a certain magical quality. That evening, I wanted to see just how much of the story made sense to them, so I hit them with a list of basic questions, and I was both surprised and animsed by their answers.

Ton's favorite characters were

Ton's favorite characters were Kathie and Prince Karl Franz, played to perfection by Brandon Jovanovich, while Reid preferred "the soldiers." The costume which most caught my The cessume which mess caught my little girl's eye was-the purple gown and stunning tiars were by the boxyl Glory. Crampton as Princess Margaret, and Reid stock with the blue times and snazzy sashes wom by "the soldiers." The extentor of the Inn of the Three Goldon Apples was Ton's pack for favorities set, and Reid chose the interior of the palace.

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Lutz and Hubert were the unanimous choice for favorite moment, but the kids picked differently. Tors loved their: "camouflage" with tree branches, and Reid said, "When the boy said, Choke, choke, I jumped out of the water!"

of the water."

As for the music, Kathie won Terf's heart, and Reid went back to his buddles, "the soldiers," for Drinking Song." The only negative view on the whole experience came from Tori, who said it "made me airgry that Kathie and the Prince couldn't marry at the end since site wasn't aprincess." Tori wasn't alone in that, I agreed.

White Reid (date, brine home any

While Reid didn't bring home any particular point from the show, Tori observed that the "lesson" was that rprinces can only marry princesses."
Reid, however, did synopsize thus: "It starts out with guys with swords.
Later, all the 'soldiers' held the man



Brandon Jovanovich and Christiane Noil bask in the glow of their forbidden love in 'The Student Prince' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, which will open its doors to children and teenagers May 17 to 21.

up and put him in the water."

Congratulations to the Paper Mill Playhouse, not only for this exquisite orperetus, on Mage through May 27, but for the insight to bring to our children a deeper appreciation of theater and its glorious bistory.

For me, I'd take the kids back, but I'll be too busy finding Tori a prince

without the "princesses only" clause, and getting Reid into the University of Heidelberg!

. For information on tickets and show times, see the "Theater" listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B6. "Kids Go Free" Week is May 17 to 21.

### its annual street festival this Sunday Cranford readies for

Residents are invited to enjoy good food, good friends, and meet their neighbors downtown at Cranford's 11th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival

Sunday.
Cranford's Chamber of Commerce Crantord's chammer or commerce is again hosting the lively spring street fair that features lots of food, beautiful crafts and all day stage entertain-ment. Downtown Cranford will host 150 exhibitors at the festival. The bus-

150 exhibitors at the festival. The business district near the train station, stationary and the statement of the statement o N.Y. wraps sterling silver wire into fanciful fresh-pearl jewelry creations

The festival marketplace will also

The festival marketplace will also feature demonstrating craftperson. Particis Devices from Germanich. Pa. She weaves intricate and delicated beautiful to the state of the st poles, fresh strawbery smoothies, homemade fudge, fresh-roasted kettle com and Pennsylvania Dutch funnel cakes will satisfy those with a sweet

Especially for the children are pony rides, a moonwalk, sand-art creationrides, a moonwalk, sand-art creations, temporary tattoos and storytelling at the clock on North Avenue. Pony rides and a petting zoo will be on North Alden Street that features more than a dozen friendly critters for young children to observe, pet and feed.

Musical and street entertainment is

feed.

Musical and street entertainment is scheduled throughout the day. Stage performances near The Cranford Hotel are hosted by Both Mole, a versatile popular singer; the popular '50s retro-group Class' The Girls Next Door will doo-wep from noon to James and the 12-member Somersei group. The Gospel Shepherds, perform at 1:30 p.m.

Cranford's 11th 'Arts and Crafts Setility and James Crafts Station of the Carden Admission and parking are free, and the raindate May 28. Cranford is eastly reached from the Garden State Parkway Exits 137 or 136. Some exhibit space is still available. For more information contact the event's promoter. The Advertising Allliance Inc., at (908) 996-3036.

Performing artists

Al Madison, blues singer/song-writer, 11-a.m. to noon.

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Al Madison, blues singer/song-er, 11 a.m. to noon, adison has played guitar, key-d and harmonica since he was 12, now plays at corporate benefits,

coffeehouses, clubs and restaurants throughout New Jersey, such as The Crossroads in Garwood and Rahway's The Back Porch. Madison's acoustic and electric full-hand sound is a diverse mixture of classic blues and urban folk-rock, including poetic and powerful originals. Madison has opened for many of the big-name blues bands in New Jersey, most notably for Hall of Famer Roger McGuin of The Birds.

• Class: "The Girls Next Door," noon to 1 p.m.

A fun, costumed, retro music group, the girls of Class have performed for rock "in roll acts from Bostocopy, the girls of Class have performed for rock in roll acts from Bostocopy, the girls of Class have performed for rock in roll acts from Bostocopy, the girls of Class have performed for rock in roll acts from Bostocopy, the girls of Class have performed for rock in roll acts from Bostocopy, the girls of Class have performed for rock in roll acts from Bostocopy, the girls of Class have performed in the cambos of Atlantic City and Las Vegas. Most recently, they performed in the families of the Andrews Sisters" "Boogie Woogle Bugle Boy From Company "Or proced skirts while singing the 50s classic "Da Do Ron Ron."

• Bob Meie, singer and entertainment host, 1 to 1:30 p.m.

An entertainer for more than two decades, Mele sings the standards, Big Band favorites, Broadway show tunes, folk and country classics, this smooth bartione and easy crooning style blend well with the ballads of the "50s and "60s. He is the entertainment host and coordinator at the Stage Area. Area.

• Tom Klimchock, country singer.

Area.

• Tom Klimcheck, country singer,
2:30 to 3 p.m.

Klimcheck's strong wocals enhance
his powerful ballads and country love
songs. His music is easy to listen to
songs. His music is easy to listen to
and sometimes includes the influence
of Christian music, as well. Klimcheck's appeal extends to a wideaudience range.

• The Gospel Shepards, gospel
band, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

A lively gospel group formed in
1997, these brothers deliver strong
harmony with ritytim. The Gospel
Shephards have a powerful rhythm
section that includes lead guitar
George Roberts, base guitar Robert
Gospel Shepards have Shivery playing
keyboards and percussionists Jerome
Tyus and Eugene. Whiten. The

• Perception, Jazz Group, 3 to 4

p.m. Perception has been together for six years. They are often a quintet — gultur, saxophone , keyboard, bass and drums — and sometimes sugmented by vocals, flute or percussion. Their repetiter includes standars by Gershwin and Ellington, the bebop classics of Parker and Gillespie, and the progressive works of Coltrane and Shorter.

. Dean Schott and Extra Large

"Blues With a Big Sound," 4 to 5 p.m. Haiting from the Newark area, blues guitarist and vocalist Dean Schott has spent much of his young life working with legendary artists Hubert Sumlin, Howlin' Wolf Moddy Waters, James Cotton, Koko Tuytor, and Danny Russo. He has also performed with some local legends, such as Roadside Louis and The Dusters, Deak Harp, Filthy Rich and The Poor Boys, and Chicago Carl Snyder and Jimmy Lawrence

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### Police officers complete safety course



Local law enforcement officers recently completed the Pedestrian/Bicycle Accident Investigation course sponsored by the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety and Education and the New Jersey Division of Highway Traffic Safety. With Pam Fischer, assistant vice president of public and government relations are from left. Officer Steven Mkytak of the Union County Police Department, Detective Joseph Van Bergen of the Cranford Police Department, Steventher Tragon of the Fanwood Police Department, Officer Mark Clerplal of the Westfield Police Department and Investigator David Manganiello of the Linden Police Department. The 40-hour course consisted of classroom instruction and practical field exercises on a variety of investigation topics, including reconstruction techniques for both pedestrian and bicycle accidents, speed analysis and reaction time/human factors. time/human factors

### Two Hundred Club plans annual luncheon May 12

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Union County Prosecutor Thomas
Manshan will be the guest speaker at
this year's Two Hundred Club luncthom to be May 12 at L'Affaire
Mountainside. Each year the Two
Hundred Club honors police and firefighters from Union County municipalities who have performed above
and beyond the call of duty.
More than 400 people from all over
the county are expected to attend the
annual event held each spring, this
year will mark the 31st lunchoon.
On July 2, 1997, Manshan took the
outh of office for a five-year term as

ID plans annual universely of the plans annual universely served as an assistant Union County prosecutor from 1979 to 1983. Before becoming Union County prosecutor, Manahan was a partner with the law firm of Satteries Stephens Burke & Burke LLP, LLP, Summit, and New York City, where the specialized in commercial litigation and employment law. Manahan is admitted to practice before the New Jersey and New York State Bar and the United States District Court, District of New Jersey and Southern District of New Jersey and Southern District of New York, the

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Third Circuit Court of Appeals and the United States Supreme Court. He is a member of the Union Coun-

ty and New Jersey State Bar Associa-tions, a former Chair of the District XII Ethics Committee, and has been XII Ethics Committee, and has been appointed by the Supreme Court as a Special Ethics. Master. Manahan carned his undergraduate degree from Mount St. Many's College and his law degree from Setton Hall University. Tickets to this year's luncheon are available by calling The Two Hundred Club office at (908) 323-2422. Tickets are \$45 per person.

### ID program Saturday

The Union County Sheriff's Office will sponsor a Children's ID Program Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Atlas Pythagoras Lodge, 1011 Central Ave., Westfield.

Each child will be fingerprinted, photographed, and video taped. They also will be given a Photo ID card. Parents will be given all of these to

nior citizens are welcomed to the

### Grant targets groups in Union County

The Association for Children of New Jersey is accepting nominations for the year 2000 S. Whitney Landon Friend of Children Award to honor a program which has made an outstand-

program which has made an outstand-ing and/or innovative contribution to the bettermen of children.

The \$25,000 award is sponsored by the Turrell Fund in memory of S. Whitney Landon, the former Chair-man of the Fund. This is the fifth year for this award and this year's award is being targeted to organizations in Union and Passaic counties. East year's winner was the Rescue House of Prayer Youth Orchestra in Plainfield. The deadline for applications is May 15.

The award seeks to honor nonprofit

The award seeks to honor monprotage to organizations whose program:

• enhanced the quality of life for babies, children, or adolescents, and their families in their neighborhood, community or county through programs designed to meet the growing challenges facing these individuals:

· involved their community in involved their community in efforts to make a positive impact on the lives of families with children, who are attempting to become self-sufficient, through programs in child care, education, nutrition, recreation

### **COUNTY NEWS**

"There are numerous' unsung hero programs in these counties that are doing excellent work for children and familites," aid ACNJ Executive Director Ciro Scalera. "This grant will not only recognize their efforts but will make a significant difference in their ability to further enhance their programs."

For more information or applications, call Cheryl at ACNJ at (973) 643-3376.

643-3876

### Technology training center open house

Center Open House

The Union County, Educational
Technology Training Center will be
open to visitors today from 2 to 6 p m.
Located in Room 207 of Mancuso
Hall on the 1776 Rarium Road Campus of the Union County Vocational.
Technical Schools, the center provides vital staff development for kindergramen through ergade 12 educators. dergarten through grade 12 educators, public and non-public, using the newest high-tech advances in comp hardware, software and peripherals. Classes also are open to all mem-

bers of the community. During the open house, there will e exibits and demonstrations of satellite communications, interactive

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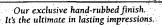
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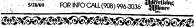




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### Summit Playhouse's 'April' is truly enchanting

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### On the Boards

By Bill Van Sant Associaté Editor

April" by Kane Campbell, on stage through May 13.

Originally a 1920s novel by Elizabeth Von Amnin, many theatergoers may perhaps be familiar with the title from the magnificent 1992 film version starring Miranda Richardson and Joan Plowright. However, the only read advantage life film has over the play is the option of lecation shooting. As for the rest, head to Summit. To encapsalise, the story is of four Englishwomen in 1926, each for different reasons desparately, needing the restorative effect of a month in solution. The control of the rest, head to Summit. To encapsalise, the story is of four Englishwomen in 1926, each for different reasons desparately, needing the restorative effect of a month in solution. The control of the rest of the restorative effect of a month in solution. The control of the restorative effect of a month in solution. The restorative effect of a month in solution the could not admit they had, or didn't even know were nagging at the magical locale has worked its enchangment of mail involved.

Director Josan Scanion has, for the most part, put togetter a relatively examises package. Of particular note are two elements which often give away amateur status in less than a senior. However, in this case, the pacing is natural and very much alive, and the accessit, the latter of which often give away amateur status in less than a senior. However, in this case, the pacing is natural and very much alive, and the accessit, in the case of dialect coach Carol Mancini, are practically flawless. tically flawless.

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The four women in question here, all relative strangers at the outset, are wonderfully played by Lori Balzano, Nancy Hubley, Elizabeth Messineo, and Harriet Trangnucci, and the varying relationships between these

ying relationships between these ladies—and the pollshed manner in which the actresses handle them—pack enough fodder for a few evenings of theater, both laugh-filled and tenderly touching.

As Lotty Wilkins, the irrepressibly optimistic instigator of this jaunt, Trangucci comes onto the stage with an energy, focus and presence that more than fill the intimate theater occupied by the Association. Even before she works her wiles on her three would-be traveling companions, we are packing our begg just to stay in the company of this fascinating worms. Each gesture, facial expressthe company of this fascinating woman. Each gesture, facial expression, and line delivery is rooted in the reality of this lady who knows there is more to life than what she's seen and



The lascinating ladies of 'Enchated April' relax in their Italian villa, beautifully rendered by Summit Playhouse Association set designer Rhoda Roper. From left are Lori Balzano, Nancy Hubley and Robbi Curtis.

no, Nancy Hubley and Fi
wonder at the magic of Italy perfectly
captures Von Armin's words when
she wrote of Lody in the novel. "Such
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lindersion, with an intriguing dose of
steely resolve, in Rose Arbuthnot,
torn batween what she thinks she
should want and what, in actuality,
she dose wanf. As the imperiodir
dowager, Mrs. Fisher, Hubley lords
over the proceedings only to find her
determined held on "the way things
should he" glying way to an openness
to experience tife in all it's unexpected glory, Her metamorphosis is
particularly rewarding. And the prosective, alord walls Balzano builds
around her Lady Caroline Dester
move as enerossine as the women. tective, aloof walls Batzano builds around her Lady Caroline Dester prove us engrossing as the women hidden behind them, a lady we finally meet when Lady Caroline herself falls prey to the enchantment and dares to journey out of the shallow end of the romance pool.

The dramatic strength of this producution — as well as the script — likes in the hands of the actresses embodying these roles, and Summiss addences will not be let down. How-

audiences will not be let down. How-ever, there are weaknesses to be found here, and this critic is hard-pressed to late the exact source.

isolate the exact source.

Primarily, these weaknesses are in the characters of the men. Whether the shortcoming-is in the actors' approach, the director's vision or the actual construction of the script. I found that after spending nearly a hour in the company of these marvel-ous women, the arrival of the men was something of an instrusion on the proceedings, both the fletitious vacation on sage and the play itself. Mrs. Fisher comments that the men have improved the atmosphere, this critic improved the atmosphere; this critic was not of the same mind.

To put it blantly, I didn't believe the men. They weren't bad at their respective jobs, but with the marginal exception of Orin Tempin as Thomas Briggs, the men — Patrick Field as Frederick Arbutuhot and Mark Szabo as Mellersh Wilkins — relied on rungging and over-the-top line deliveries, resulting in buffoonish, unbelievable characterizations. Granted, this is a comey, but not a fare, and the uttlerly buffoonish, unbelievable exchanting and the uttlerly buffoonish, unbelievable work done by the women had a certain amount of up pulled out from under it with the rug pulled out from under it with the arrival of the husbands, who each of whom make an excellent reason for an extended vacation alone, and I was

stoom install of externed reason or an interpretation at the ladies would miss them to very much.

Again, this could have been either an acting or directoral choice, perhaps to establish that the men are not on the same wavelength as the women. But were fit it was a choice, it didn't translate. Furthermore, with the arrival or a tomer to the men, the script mutates frost men, the script mutates from a comically amusing examination of four women who don't realize they are kindred spirits to something of a bedroom farce. In any event, these then represent very little benefit to either the script or the ladies involved.

Special note must be made of Rob.

Special note must be made of Rob-bi Curtis — who shares her role with Jo Ray — and Mario G. Vignola,

who, as servants Francesca and Domenico, perform their entire roles in fluent. fluid flatian, further adding to the reality of this casis by the sea. In technical terms, this show is on a par with the excellent work done by the four leading ladies. Rhoda Roper's exquisities et design and scenic art aske us from a dreary, rainy day in England in the prologue to the sumptious villa—and, yes, there is wisteria, just like the ad in the Landaro Time's promised! Aided by the wonderfully anticoptent lighting design by Bill Roome and the heautiful costumes by Bill Roome and the heautiful costumes by Frances Harrison, this production is a

Frances Harrison, this production is a visual smorgasbord.

Despite the unevenness with the man's arrivals in Act II, this production is indeed enchanting, and audiences will have to exert quite a bit of effort to remain impervious to the magic. April 2000 may be a memory now, but April 1926 — with all its enchantment — is only a short ride away!

Further adding to the travelogue feel of the evening is an exhibit of beautiful photography in the lounge, shot by Playhouse member John Becker in his travels.

For information on tickets and show times, see the "Theater" listing in the Stepping Out calender on Page B6.

### Olde Mill's Curnin earns honors

Thomas J. Curnin of the Olde Mill Inn in Basking Ridge is the co-recipient of the 2000 Hospitalilty and Travel Good Scout Award presented by the Patriots' Path Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The award is given to individuals who, in their everyday lives, exemplify the ideals of the Boy Scouts as expressed in the Scout Oath and Law.

Cumin is the managing partner of the Olde Mill Inn and serves on the board of directors of the New Jersey Hotel and Motel Association. He achieved the rank of Eagle Scout with Bronze and Gold Palms from Troop 1 in Larchmont, NY, where he grew up. He is also a Brotherhood Member for the Order of the Arrow and a recipient of the Baden Powel Scout Spirit Award.

In 1999, Curnin was cited by Business News NI as one of New Jersey's business leaders and was named one of the "40 under 40."

### Rahway Guild will present folk singer Litwin Friday

On Friday at 8 p.m., the Arts Guild of Rahway continues the "Millennium Music" Series with the acoustic folk group of Rulph Lirwin and The Trio With 1,000 Names. All sease are \$8, payable at the door. Seating at limited. Call (722) 381-751 If on information and reservations. The Art Guild is located at 1570 Irving \$t. in Rahway at the corner of Seminary Avenue, and is accessible from Route 1 & \$t. the Guiden Siate Parkway, the New Jersey Tumpike, and Route 27/51. Georges Avenue.

when people today thinks about file must be they do at all, they are probably reminded of the soulful protest snops of the '66s and the likes of Peter. Paul and May or Joan Base. Today, account folk must file must be more with roots in many styles of music, presenting traditional songs and original material. Raiph Littura and The Thir Willin 1,000 Names have developed a style they call "good-time music."

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"These vaudevillian frolics are delivered with such sheer joy and exuberance, it reminds you why you like music in the first place," wrote one reviewer describing the 1998 live-to-tape dise, "Raph Litwin and The Band with a Thousand Names", in Dirty Linen, Litwin was wise named New Jersey Banjo Champion and has wen awards for his free-wheeling style and harmonica playing.

Joining him in The Trio with JOON Names is Al Podber, a founding member of Delaware Water Gap, a band that had two LPs in the "Toks and toured extensively in the United States and overseas. He plays mandolin, guitar and sings harmonies. Litwin and Podber have been playing together since 1983. They cover a water range of "good-time American muss." including raptime, blues, jughand, Distelland, western, swing, country, rock and roll oldies, ealypso and more.

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Compleing The Trio is Bob Sace on tuba and hass saxophone.

Litwin's "good-time masie" is pure fun and entertainment for the whole family. For those who want to sit back and experience something unforgetable, visit The Arts Guid Friday for some "good-time masie."

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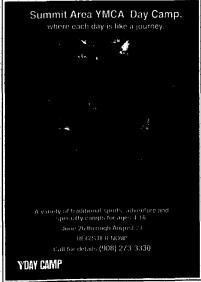
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THE SHAPE OF ART will be the theme of Westifield Hadassah's 42nd annual Fine An and Crafts Show Saturday and Sunday at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St. in Westifield. A cockular reception will take place the evanling of Saturday, and the stow will be open Sunday inform con in 9 p.m. Admission is 53 for adults and \$1.55 for senior dizzens, sudents are admitted (see of charge. For information, call 1908) 233-6531.

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Dwight Hiscano and Geraldine A. Cos-grave during the month of May. Viewing hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily, Children's Specialized Hos-pital is located at 150 New Providence, Road in Mountainside, For information, calf. (973) 635-6730.

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An opening reception with the artist will itake place Saturday from 5 to 7.
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232-8906, ext. 17.
THE SUMMIT CHORALE will perform the works of Dutch and Flemish composers in concert May 12 at 8 a.m. at Our Lady of Peece Church, 111 South St., New Providence. Tickets are \$13.
For information, call (973) 782-8486: PATTI LUPONE will be presented in concert May 12 at 8 p.m. at the Union County Afts Center in Rahway. Tickets are \$40, \$50 and \$60. For Information, call (732) 499-6226.

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THE SUMMIT SYMPHONY will be presented in concert, with the winners of the Young Artist Competition as soloists, May 13 at 8 p.m. at Summit Middle School, Morris and Summit avenues. Admission is free.

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An S'ENINIO OF MEMORIES will be presented by the Schwablisher of the Schwablisher of the Schwablisher of the Schwablisher of the School, Westlind Avenue in Clark. Tickets are \$13 in advance for adults. Tickets are \$13 in advance for adults. \$15 at the door. Children younger of the School, Westlind Avenue in Clark. Tickets are \$13 in advance for adults. \$15 at the door. Children younger of the School of t

THE CHORAL SOCIETY OF NEW JERSEY will be presented in concert performing Joseph Haydn's 'The Sessons' May 20 at 8 p.m. at the Presbyte nan Church of Westfield, Mountain

THE ORCHESTRA OF ST. PETER THE ORCHESTRA OF ST. PETER BYTHE SEA will present a concert to benefit the Youth and Farmity Counsel-ing Services May 20 at 8 pm, at St. Helen's Church in Westfield. Tickets are \$26 for general admission, \$23 for senior citizens, and \$50 for Patron Seating. For information, call (908) 233-2042.

DANCE SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Connection in Summit, formerly the YWCA, Beginners are welcome, and no patner is necessary. Fee is \$2. For information, call (973) 467-8278.

DISCUSSION

EAT, MEET AND TALK ART, a netvooking evening for visual antest, will
be sponanced by the Union County
Division of Cultural and Heritage
Alfairs. Department of Economic
Development, Wednesday from 6 to 9
m, at the New Jersy Center for 10°s
sual Arts, 66 Elm St. in Summit, Fee Iof
the evening is St. and pre-registroic is required by Priday. For Information,
call (909) 595-250. NJ Relay should call (800) 852-7699. E-mail
may be sent to scoen@unioncountyniorg.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE In Mill-burn will present a series of children's shows every weekend in April and May. Saturday and Sunday. "Hansel and Gretel" and "Goldliocks and the Three Bears," ages 3 to 7 years old. May 12 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 Mil Playhouse, Brockoide Drive in Millsum. Tickets are 39 for orichestria seats, 38 for mezzanine. For information, call (973) 376-433 begin-ning Monday.

ring Monday.
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 5:30 p.m. For information, call 964-4828.

SINGLES
INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older man 45 years old, swill meet every Sunday from 9 o long and an for discussion and continental breakts at the First Baptist Chonation is 2. For information, call (908) 899-5299 or (908) 889-4751.

889-5269 or (908) 889-4751.
SINGLE FRIENDS, for Catholic sin-gles 30 to 45 years old, will sponsor a Rock in Roll Nighl Fridgey to serve House County and the Roll Fridge of the Night Owds at Cryan's, 24 First St. in South Orrange. The group will be behind the band sree Between 9 pm. and midnight. The cost is "pay a you go." For information, call (973) 762-8449 or yield the website at www.singletiends.org.

www.singetrenta.org.
SINGLE FRIENDS, for Catholic singles 3d to 45 years old, will sponsor a Comedy Night Saturday at Banatout Comedy Club, 283 Route 17 South in Hasbrout: Heights, The group will meet at 7 p.m. to ensure sitting together. The cost is \$12. For information, call (973) 762-8449 or visit the website at www.singlefriends.org...

tion, call (973) 762-8449 or visit the website at www.singlefinations.org.

SINGLE FRIRNDS, for Catholic singles 30 to 45 years old, will sponsor a bingo trip to the Church of the Holy Family, Tucker Street in Floridam Park. The group will meet at 6:15 p.m. to play the first seven games, which begin at 7:30 p.m. and, end at approximately 0:45 p.m. Admission is 81, bingo books are \$3, and Bonanzes are \$2.5 each. For information, call (973) 762-8449 or visit the website at www.singlefinations.org.

SINGLE FRIENDS, for Catholic and Millburn to see "The Student Prince" on the theater's Singular Sensation in Millburn to see "The Student Prince" on the theater's Singular Sensation Singles Night. The cost Is \$42. For information, call (973) 762-8449 or visit the website at www.singlefinats.org.

KISMET SINGLES will sponsor an art presentation Saturday from 8 to 10:30, p.m. at Galeria West, 121 Central Ave. In Westfield, Admission is \$15 at the door.

door.
For information, call (908) 232-8872
or visit the website at www.thatskismet.com.

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PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE in Milburn will continue list 1999-2000 season with Sigmund Romberg's operatia.
The Student Prince's through May 27.
Audio-described performances and 44; sigm-interpreted
performances are Nay 14. and 31; Singles Night is May 18.
Evening performances are Wednesdays through Sautrdeys at 8 p.m., and
Sundays at 7:30 p.m., Mallness are.
Thursdays and Sundays at 2.m., and
Sautrdays at 2:30 p.m. The Paper Mill
Talphouse is located on Brockside
Drive in Millburn, For Information and

reservations, call (973) 376-4343; for groups of 20 or more, call (973) 379-3836, ext. 2438. Information is available online at www.papermill.org. available online at www.papermill.org.
PLAYHOUSE ASSOCIATION of Summit will present Tenchanted April by Kane Campbell Flowlays and Saturdays through May 13. Parformances are at 8 p.m., with a matinee at 2 p.m. with a matinee at 2 p.m. with a matinee at 2 p.m. by a p

273-2192.
CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB will present 'Lend Me a Tenor' by Ken Ludwig Friday to May 20. All performances are all 300 pm. Tickets are \$15. CDC is located at 78 Winans Ave. in Cranford, For information, call (968) 276-7611.

276-7611.
EULABETH PLAYMOUSE will present '00 Human Bondage, adapted from W. Someters Maugham's novel by playhouse co-lounder Karen Semonas, May 12 to June 4. Shows are 7:30 p.m. Pridays and Sautridays. 2 pm. Sundays. The playhouse located at 1100 E. Jersey St., Edzabeth. For information, call (908) 358-0077.

355-0077.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-ERS will present Lemer and Loewe's 'Brigadoon' Fridays and Saturdays, May 13 to June 10. All shows are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15. WCP is located at 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-1221.

### VARIETY

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mike Night every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in addition, the following musicians will appear at the Back Porch in May:
Friday — Tom Leonardis, 9 p.m. Saturday — Not in That Order, 10 pm.

p.m. May 13 — Mike Penny, 10 p.m. May 19 — Too Tangled, 9 p.m. May 20 — The Booglerizers, 10 p.m. The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St. in Rahway, For information, call (732) 381-8455.

CROSSROADS in Garwood will pre-

sent a series of jazz, blues and com-edy concerts. Crossroads is located at 78 North

(908) 232-5668. VOXXXXXXEATTO THE BEAT Colfee-house in Aghway will feature appear-ances by musical artists during APril. Sunday: (Toove Appearatu, 8 p.m. Eat to the Beat Colfeehouse is located at 1455 himsg St. in Rahway at the comer of East Cherry Street. For information, or to sign up for Only Mike Night, cell (732) 381-5505.

Mike Night, call (732) 381-050s. FLYNN'S RISH PUB & Steekhouse in Rahway wiil present tolk guitarist-singer Markus Matilosz every Wadres-tay at 10 pm. Flynn's lish Pub is located at 142 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-4700.

call (732) 381-4700. HILLTO PAFE A GRILL in Summili presents from Broadway to the Silver Screen\* every Sunday at 5 p.m., pri-ceded by an allyou-can-eat office from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is 529.56 and reservations are required. The Hilliop Cale & Grill is located at 447 Spring-field Ave. Summil. For information, call (909) 277-0220.

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TAVERN IN THE PARK in Roselle Park will present Teddy Halek in "An Evening of Frank Sinatra" Saturdays at 9 p.m. Tavem in the Park is located at 1-47 W. Westfield Ave., Rosella Park. For information, call (908) 241-7400.

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE in Union will present a sense of musical events in the coming weeks. Tuesday highls are 'Acoustic Tuesday,' with open mike may 16 to 16 VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE in Union will

Information, call (908) 810-1844.
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### Summit Chorale concludes season with Dutch tribute

The Summit Chorake concludes its 91st season with a time-traversing concert of choral works by Dutch and Flemish Renaissance composers and a look at new works by the prominent Dutch organist and composer. Per Kee.

The performance will be at 8 p.m. May 12 at Our Lady of Peace Roman Caholic Church, 111 South St. in New Providence. Grayth Nair will conduct. Kee will be present for the premiere of "The World," his soon-to-bepublished work for chorus, soloists and continuo, Based on a visionary text by the English poet and mystic, Henry Vaughan — 1622-1695 — "The World," his was written sepecially for the new millennium and is a thought-provoking exploration of concepts of time and space through spistal effects of sound, Kee's "Neuwork," an Innovative chamber piece for two organs, sxaphone and recorder, will also be presented.

As an organist, Kee is acclaimed throughout Europe and the United States as a leading interpreter of the repertoire through his concert tours and extensive recordings, ramy of them performed on important historical European organs. He is also renowned for his great improvisational talent and won numerous competitions that launched his worldwide career as a concert organist. The audience will be treated to Kee's mastery as he performs Sweetinck's "Organ Variations on Balletto del Granada".

The Renaissance portion of "Up With the Lowlands," as the program is called, includes music of composers who dominated Western music during the Middle Ages and Renaissance. The 5-member auditioned chorus will peform works by Guillaume Dafs, Josquin des Prez, Ortando di Lasso and Jan Pietr-cono Sweetinck, representing some of the best choral music of that time and this.

With this concert, Nair marks his 30th year conducting the Summit Chorale,

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Tickts are \$16 for adults, and \$11 senior citizens and students in advance purchase. Tickts purchased at the door are \$18 and \$13, respectively. For information for lickets, call (973) 762-8486. Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. Additional funding has been provided through a grant from the Frank and I with. Beann Poundation.

### Master Gardeners to offer advice on various topics

Advice on various topics

The Master Gardeners of Union
County invite residents to attend the
following free lectures on various gardening topics for Part II of the 2000
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years of color and joy with their dahlias, one of the most popular flowers.
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delectable fruits, but they can be costly in the market. Visitions will learn to
grow them in a small amount of space
and enjoy using them in their favorite
recipes. Composting is really "in"
these days. The series can help participants discover "black gold" in their
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### Sharing Network reports rise in organ donation consent

The New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network — The Sharing Net-work — reported recently the number of organ and tissue donors was higher

of organ and lissue donors was higher last year than in the 10 previous years, a record breaker.

The network recovered 134 organ donors, a 28-perceni increase over 1998. A total of 444 transplants were performed in New Jersey, representing a 31-percent increase in transplants over 1998. Over a 10-year period, from 1990 to 1999, the actual number of life-saving transplants performed in New Jersey increased 195 perceni.

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Joseph Roth, president and chief executive officer of The Sharing Network, said there was a total of 27,817 hospital referrals reported in 1999, a 43-percent innerease ever the 19,341 hospital referrals reported in 1998. Roth attributed the substantial increase in organ donations and hospital referrals, in part, to:

Additional staffing of specialized hospital services personnel at The Sharing Network.

Increased donor-awareness educational programs, and a special

emphasis on minority outreach.

• A recent Medicare rule that requires hospitals to report all deaths of imminent deaths to their organ procurement organization.

These offers resulted in a 51-percent overall consent rate for organ donation, an increase of 3 percent overall consent rate for organ donation, an increase of 3 percent over the 48-percent consent rate reported in 1998.

"We are pleased that the donor family consent rate is slowly but surely rising, and we will continue our efforts to educate the public on the importance of not only registering to become an organ donor, but discussing the subject with your family as well," said Roth.

All New Jersey hospitals within The Sharing Network's service area participated with referrals and 63 out of 70 hospitals had an organ, tissue or eye donor, representing more cooperation by bostilist than ever before.

of 10 nospitals had an organ, tissue or eye donor, representing more cooperation by hospitals than ever before. "However", said Roth, "the sad fact of the matter is that even with this success, there are still not enough organs donated to meet the need. We have a very diverse population in the state of New Jersey and some groups are not

contributing enough to meet the demand."

He pointed out that 1,800 people in New Jersey are on waiting lists with more than 70,000 people and an increase and the series with the shortage of organs is at crisis levels." Roth said.

The Sharing Network stated that New Jersey statistics helpod to dispel a myth that African-Americans are not the recipients of transplanted organs. New Jersey provides for the organization of the proposition to the population. Of the transplants are proported in New Jersey last year. 21 percent were received by African-Americans, 8 percent by African-Americans, 8 percent by Australian Americans, 6 percent by Caucasian and 3 percent by other races.

The Network also recovered record numbers for life-enhancing lissue donations with 105 hone denors, 72 learsts for valves, 67 skin and 320 eye donors.

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hearts for valves, 67 skin and 320 eye donors.
"We are grateful to the donor families who made it possible for so many people to receive a second chance at life," said Roth, "and we will continue to work throughout 2000 to spread the

word about the life-saving benefits of organ and tissue donation." The Sharing Network is a non-profit. federally-certified, state-approved producement organization responsible for the recovery of organization organization of the recovery of organization or new to make your whishes known to your family. For more information on how to become an organ donor or to join the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Donor Registry, call The Sharing Network at (800) SIMAR-NJ or visit he website at www.sharenj.drg.

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Record number of life-enhancing tissue donations were recovered in 1999 with 105 bone donors, 72 hearts for valves, 67 skin and 320 eye

### Initiative views pain as 'fifth vital sign'

"Pain is no longer an option" was one way to sum up the message from staff at Overlook Hospital who lectured at seminars conducted by the New Jersey Pain Initiative, supported by a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

The seminars were designed to help improve pain ser-vices and increase the standards of care throughout New Jersey, by educating hospitals and other health-care facili-ities about the most current, best practices in pain management.

ites about the most current, best practices in pain management. The topics included barriers to effective pain management, a season of the pain management, classifying and assessing pain, pharmacologic and non-pharmacologic management of pain, and the needs of special populations. The information is timely now because new Joint Commission standards for pain management become effective in 2001.

Because of its advanced work in pain management, Overlook Hospital is in a unique position to help in this statewide effort. "We're not just taking care of our own neck of the woods, we're trying to effect change everywhere," said Dr. Andrew Kaufman, director of Summit Pain Management and Paliative Care. The acute pain management service was established at Overlook Hospital in 1997 to establish protocols and procedures for pain assessment and treatment. Inpatients suffering acute and chronic pain are referred to pain specialists to develop a plan of care. Overlook Hospital rowting the seminar faculty along with Chinical Nirse Jano Care. Overlook Hospital work of the New Jersey Pain Initiative, and was on the seminar faculty along with Chinical Nirse Specialist Kathleen Boreale, who is on the Education Committee. Another pain specialist from Overlook, Nurse Practitioner Moira Kendra, also gives educational talks on

pain at health care facilities around the region.

The seminars served as a networking tool to engage health care facilities to work with the New Jersey Pain diative on stating up or improving their pan meanagement programs. Almost 40 institutions around the state have aready signed or submitted agreements with NIPI that call for concrete changes in their protocols and practices. Under the agreement, the New Irrsey Pain Initiative will send pain specialists to the facilities to educate core groups of obscience and nurses who will then the recognity for

or physicians and nurses, who will then be responsible for ensuring that their entire staff understands and implements the new program. The specialists will follow the facilities' progress and serve as an ongoing information resource for them.

For more information or Overlook Hospital's Pain Management and Palliative Care Program, call (908) 598-0196.

598-036.

Winner of the 1999 New Jersey Governor's Award for Performance Excellence — the highest state henor an organization can receive for quality and performance — Overlook Hospital is an Atlantic Health System 400-bed major teaching hospital in Summit. Home of New Jersey's first stereotactic radiosurgery program for the treatment of cancer, Overlook's specialty services include the Neuroscience Institute and Brain Tumor Center of New Jersey. The Valeric Center, a pediatric oncology cancer program. The Children's Medical Center of Atlantic Health System. ine Unitern's Medical Center of Atlantic Health System.

a Chest Pain Center; the Same Day Surgery Center and Hernia Center; and a Wound Care Center. Overlook also provides a Medicare-certified home care and hospice program, as well as materity services and critical services to high-risk newborns at the new Frank and Mimi, Walsh Matemity Center.



Shirley Higgins Bowers, vice president of Human Resources at Solaris Health System, right, congratulates Sophia Dickson, a volunteer at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, on achieving 15,500 hours during the facility's recent Volunteer Awards Ceremony. Dickson, 91, volunteers four days a week from 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., then returns to volunteer from 7 to 9 p.m. Offering additional congratulations are, from left, Mary Ann Keyes, vice president, Patient Care Services at Solaris Health System, and Patricia Stilo, director of Volunteer Services at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center.





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Accepting a check from the Union County Freeholders to the United Youth of New Jersey Inc. and African Community Together Inc. are Kenneth Brown, left, co-founder of the King and Queen Pageant together with Clara Goodridge, second from left; Charlotte V. Brown, fourth from left, president and co-founder of the United Youth of New Jersey Inc. and co-founder of the United Youth of New Jersey Inc. and co-founder of the First African Heritage Day Parade in Elizabeth; and Georgia Jones-Orr, fourth from right, president of the African Community Together Inc. and co-founder of the parade committee. Freeholder Angel Estrada, third from left, Freeholder Vice Chairman Alexander Mirabella, second from right, and Freeholder Chester Holmes, right, represented the Union County Freeholders in presenting the check. Also on hand for the check presentation was Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage, third from right.

### Sunday's parade has Freeholders' support

Union County Freeholder Vice Chairman Alexander Mirabella, Free-

Union County Freetolder Vice Chairman Alexander Minshella, Freeholders: Chester Holmes and Angel Estrada took the advice of the parade controllite for the First African Heiriage Day Farada, deciding to "be a part of history in the making."

On behalf of the Union County, Bodrd of Choisen Freeholders, they presented a check in the amount of \$5.500 to the United Powth of Bodrd of Choisen Freeholders, they presented a the Winfield Scott Ballroom. The organizations received Inding for actions a broad production of the Winfield Scott Ballroom. The organizations received Inding for actions a broad with the Winfield Scott Ballroom. The organization seeked to include outliers. It is also the Winfield Scott Ballroom of Winfield African heritage and cultures, "said Minshella. The orster of participants is expected to include outliers area and as far away as Connecticut."

The parade will include:

Marching bands from Weequshic and Malcolm X Shabarz bigh scitools in Newark: Plainfield High School, and Jackie Robisson Marching Band. Brooklyn to name a few.

Drill teams including those from

Drill teams including those from Lafayette School 6 of Elizabeth and

Have residents been wondering here their children's artwork is? The

where their children's artwork is? The Springfield School District is hosting a touring art show of student work. The compiled work is a sample of the best painting, printing, drawing, com-puter graphics, and multimedia within

the Forces of Triumph Step Team of Piscataway.

• Pruise dancers from Elizabeth's Shiloh Baptist Church and New

Prisse dancers from Elizabeth's Shibh Baptus Church and New Generation

Marching units which include Elizabeth's M.O.C.H.A. Black Fire Fighters: City of Elizabeth SOAR and Elizabethport Little League.

A mounted unit, known as The Black Hernage Riders.

"The most exciting group in the parade is the inclusion of four of the world famous Tuskegee Airmen," noted Estrada: "The Airmen are the only detachment never to lose a bomber that they escorted into the flak-filled skies of Europe and Africa durage—the Second World War."

In addition to the parade, with Soard World War."

The funds donated by the Freeholders are earmarked to pay for the parade-related expenses of youth groups which will be participating in the parade-related expenses of youth groups which will be participating in the parade-related expenses of youth groups which will be participating in the parade-related expenses of youth groups which will be paradicipating for the parade-related expenses of youth groups which will be paradicipating in the parade-related openses of youth groups which will be paradicipating in the parade-related openses of youth groups which will be paradicipating in the paradic stated Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan. "The like to express my congratulations to Jouliana Jean Paul, a student at Elizabeth High School, and Kedar Khulid

Students' artwork tours area schools

a variety of classes per each grade level. The show includes work from Pr-K to high school and will be tour-ing all of the schools, and the board offices. The schedule is as follows: Jonathan Dayton High School, now to May 19.

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Ismail, a student at Matawan Regional High School, winners of the King and Queen Pageant, who will be waving to everyone from a float in the pageage."

to everyone from a now manager manage."

Cheste Holmes, Freeholder liaison to the Union County Advisory Board on the Status of Minorities, said that presenting a resolution from the Freeholder Board honoring the United Youth of New Jersey Inc. and African Community Together Inc. at the King and Queen Ball was a special moment to him.

"Vice Chairman Mirabella and I were happy to present the check and

"Vice Chairman Mirabella and I; were happy to present the check and resolution from the Freeholder Board at the ball," said Holmes. "Accepting them were Georgia-Jones-Orr, presi-dent of the African Community Together Inc. and co-founder of the parade committee; Charlotte V. parade committee; Charlotte V. Brown, president and one of the founders of the United Youth of New Jersey and co-founder of the First African Heritage Day Brade; CharaGordige, A.C.T.'s treasurer and co-founder of the King and Queen Pageant together with Kenneth Brown.

Comeast Cable of Elizabeth will be yideotoping the parade in its entirety

Springfield Board of Education Offices, May 22 to June 2.

Participating teachers are Holly Callahan, coordinator; Marylin Schneider; Barbara Delikaris, and Suzanne Dobrowolski.

### Exhibit offers look at NJ buildings

The Member's Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit will be the site of an exhibition of recent paintings and digidal prints by artist Liz Demarce. The show runs from Sunday through Iune 9. An opening reception for the show will take place Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The artist will be at the reception, which is free and

m. The arists will be at the reception, which is fee and open to the public.

In Demarce's words: "Buildings, especially houses, have their own stories", "Forgotten Places" are paintings and prints that reveal "the momentary capsule of an alternate reality." These works record stirring fragments of magine plassages observed in particular houses or buildings. Demarce's subjects, which are often rural structures in the path of urban sprawl, are recorded with photographs. She then transmutes her quick "alde memoris" — often shot from a moving ear — into oil on canvas or computer manipulated prints on rice paper. Representational in approach, Demarce's work combines a sensual use of paint with a hunting sense of place. These depicious estude a mystery and wonder that only silent houses, brimming with their immerable stories, can. claim.

Demarce received a bachelor's degree from Ohio University and studied painting at the School of Visual Arts

and the Ari Students League in New York City. Last year, her work was exhibited in 20 group shows around the country. She currently lives and works in South Orange.

country. She currently lives and works in South Orange-Founded in 1933 by a dedicated group of local artists, NICVA has evolved into a major negional art center. It has a full-scale art school taught by award-winning faculty, Recently cited by the New York Times as having "One of the Beat" exhibits of the 1999 season, there are two interior galleries and an outdoor exhibition space/scalpine garden. NICVA is the largest visual art center in the state, and is especially devoted to contemporary art. Programs include Artists with Disabilities, decein tours, lectures, demonstra-tions, art trips, workshops and other activities. The non-profit New Jersey Center for Visual Art is swheelchair-accessible and is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment of the Arts.

The gallery is opne Mondays to Fridays from noon to 4 p.m., Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. For more information, call (908) 273-9121.



Scienic Drive-by, an oil on canvas, is among the works by South Orange artist Liz Demaree in Forgotten Places; on exhibit Sunday through June 9 at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit.



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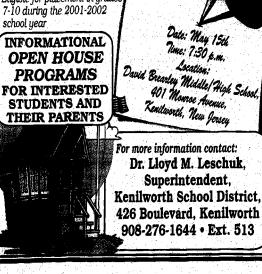
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For May 8 to May 14

ARES (March 2) April 19): Work to build a solid financial base or reputa-tion. Clear up, any confusion sur-rounding your credit or ability to meet an upcorring financial obligation. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Watch out for the pitfalls of an overinflated ego. In your climb up the ladder of success, don't overlook the needs of

others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your imagination works well when coupled with a sense of adventure. Initiate or present a pet project that has been on

present a pet project that has been on the back burner. CANCER (June 22-July 22): Actions

taken this week should be instinctive

An important friendship has reached a turning point. Get together and dis-

turning point. Get together and dis-cuss your concerns.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take respon-sibility for the status of a current rela-tionship. Be it good or bad, you hold the key. Someone in authority plays a

major role. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your

FRIDAY
May 12th, 2000
EVENT: Flas Mint, 2000
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TIME: 9-30am-12:30pm
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ideas in some ways conflict with your ideals. Don't sell yourself short to satisfy an immediate desire. Think of

your long-term needs. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Shared

resources or other investment matters take precedence this week. Get off of the sidelines, make a decision, and get

involved. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): In love.

you tend to be very protective and nurturing of your loved ones. Back off, and allow them some room for

personal expression: SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Enjoy exercise or general daily activi-ties that will put you in touch with your physical needs. When your body talks, stop and listen.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creativity and children are main issues this week. Lead by example, and stress discipline along with posi-tive encouragement for social

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You

can expect an easy flow of emotions

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and personal expression during this forcast period. Discuss a controversial matter that is close to your heart.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid

disruptions or upsets on the home front. Communication between fami-

ly members should be factual and without assumptions of truth.

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If your birthday is this week, due to heavy contact or connections with the planet Mercury, all forms of commiscation will be highlighted during the coming year. You owe it to yourself to explore the many different acreases of personal expression that are available. Don't put off getting or computer or expanding your word via the Internet. Think of your life as one hig classroom with lessons coming from a variety of directions. You will also find some action in the pursuit of financial goals. Figure out a way to increase your income.

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Also born this week: Harry S. Tru-

man, John Brown, Fred Astaire, Martha Graham, Kiddu Krishnamurti, Joe Louis and George Lucas.

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### Summit Symphony prepares for May 13 concert

The Summit Symphony will pre-sent a concert May 13 at 8 p.m. at the Summit Middle School, on the conner of Morris and Summit avenues. The featured soloiss of this concert will be the winners of the Summit Symphony Young Artist Competi-tion. They include Arielle Hansen, a 14-year-old flautist from Mencham, who will perform parts of the Concer-

to No. 1 in G Major by Mozart; Ariel-let Hirschfeld., a 14-year-old cellist from Short Hills, who will perform the Concerto No. 1 by Saint-Saens; and Marissa Licata, a 15-year-old vio-nitist from Summit, who will perform parts of the Concerto No. 1 in G minor by Bereich.

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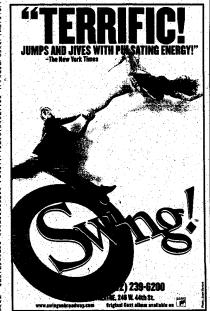
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Brockway has worked in the dental, legal and education industries in top administrative apacities. Locally, she worked with the Westfield MCA and the Westfield Board of Education.

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and the Westfield Board of Education.
Brockway received her real estate license in 1986 and is a member of the Greater Union County Association of Realters and the Garden State Multiple Listing Service.
Active in her Church and in the community, Brockway is a past member of the Newcomer's Club, Junior League and Franklin School PTA. She is a current member of the Westfield YMCA Brockway itses in Westfield with her husband and their interest chickles grons. She has knowledge of Spanish.
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ation of Realtor's Distinguished Sales Club. She qualified for Welchert's Million Dollar Markeled Club in 1999. Rippergra has lived in New Providence for nearly 30 years, is married and has thee children. To reach these award-winning real easter professionals, call at Weschert's Summir Downtown office, (908) 273-8224, located at 102 Summir Ave.



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ence, held March 27-30, at the Miami Beach Convention Center. ERA real estate professionals from around the world gathered in Florida to share their insights, learn about new products, services and tools, and to network with other real estate

The conference's keynote speaker General H. Norman S kopf, who served as commander in chief of the international force during the Persian Gulf crisis. Schwarzkopf spoke inspiringly before a full audience about the importance of leader-ship, character, making decisions and turning plans into action

turning plans into action. The infernational business conference is ERA's annual meeting to educate, motivate and celebrane its associates and member brokers. According to Judy Reeves, president of Burgadff ERA, who was both a speaker at the conference and whose company was ranked as a President's Circle. Top 50 Member Broker, "Real estate seaters and measures and members at the conference and whose company to the property of the seaters and members and the seaters and members and the seaters and members at the seaters and members and membe agents and managers attending the conference selected from over 70 idea-sharing and educational sessions to attend, and were given the opportunity to acquire greater expertis cutting edge tools during pre-and post-conference sessions."

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Helen Marziara and Tom Parisi,
broker/owners of ERA All Realty
Inc., ranked as a President's Circle
Top 100 Member Broker, attended
sessions on ERA's newest products
and services, and returned home with
new tools to help their company's
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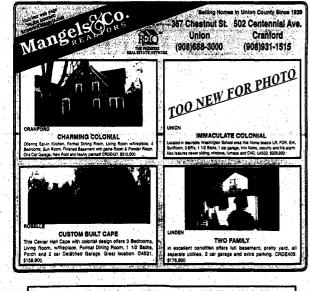


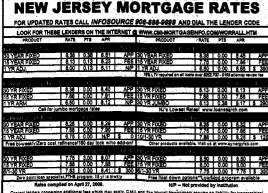


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### AUTOMOT

### Auto show attendance breaks million

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

Some of the almost 1,000 motor vehicles presented at the recent New York International Auto Show garnered

the recent New York International Auto. Show garmered more attention than others by a near-record crowd. Show organizers at the Greater New York Automobile Dealers Association are tabulating attendance figures since the show's closing Sanday inght. They are nevertheless confident that more than 1.2 million speciators passed through the turnstiles over a fine-day period.

Those who entered the Jacob Javits Convention Center in Manhattan between April 22 and Sunday carte away with impressions of what the world's auto makers have to offer. Some vehicles, according to product specialists on the exhibit floor, left more leating impressions than others: "My to been getting" a lot of interest of our new 2001 IMX sorts until yetchick," said Actura product specialists. Raf Fischer. "The frame is all-new — the 2000 and previous models shared the same platform with the Honda, Odyssey."

Odyssey."

Adul product specialist Steven Rufo said attendees have been asking them about the 2000 TT sports sedan. The distinctive front wheel drive vehicle is powered by a 1.8-lifet four-cylinder engine and has recorn for the optional quarter distribution, existence.

tous-cytunder engine and has recent for the opportunity quanti-dial whell-drive system.
"A lot of attention is being paid to our all-new DeVille," and Cadiffice product specialist Chiff Marmott, "The DeVille has an infrared vision system which improves through at ingle." Dodge had two models—the Viper GTSR concept car and 2000 Durango on separate floors.

On the main floor, product specialist Tiffany Jones pointed out the aerodyfanue improvements, lighter weight and more horsepower on the latest version of the car, which won the 24 Hours of Daytona endurance race last February

more horsepower on the latest version of the ear, which won the 24 Hours of Daytons endurance race last February. Downstairs, one of Jones' colleagues prefers to compare the Daragno to the Chevrolet Blazer and Ford Explorer in are and power.

A car and an eight were Mažeda's head-tumers. The sports levery Millennia 2000, with its Millen-cycle Vo, has prompted inquiries from the show's start. Mazda announced during the show that it will bring heak its latest version of the Wankel rotary engine in a production ear by 2003, a toworrow. Latter edition was housed in the RX-Exvite concept sports car at the show.

"We've been getting questions of our V70 and Cross-Country is an all-new all-wheel-drive sportswagon."

Things New Beetle still grabs attention at Volkswagen. Things New Beetle still grabs attention at Volkswagen Exhibit visitiers may learn about the second-generation 2-liter front-wheel-drive production model and the alther-larker Dance concept for while waiting to pick up freshly-made 1/2-4th-scale plastic replicas.

Some visitors voted the New Beetle in a Polk Automotive poll as the top frend setter in the small car category and
the Dodge Viper in the sports car category. In the nine-day
poll conducted by Polk, the Dodge Viper GTSR came in
second by the public in the concer category and VW's Passat and letta reigned second and third among the midsize
and large cars.

### BMW debuts its 330xi at New York Auto Show

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The BMW 330xi made its world debut at the New York Auto Show signifying two important milestones. This marks the reintroduction of an all-wheel-drive sedan to the BMW line-up and the introduction of the all-web 3-drive sedan to the BMW line-up and the introduction of the all-web 3-drive sedan to the BMW line-up and the introduction of the all-web 3-drive 3-drive as all-new 3-drive 3-driv

330XI at New cover the 2.8 — the 330A's performance will approach that of the precious M3.

The all-new M3 blends technological sinewatten and truly mid-hoggling performance. The new 32-time rangine offers an estimated 30 horsepower, up a staggengrap percent, and 255 lin-fit of torque, up 8 percent. Mated to a six-speed manual transmission. The M3 will reach 60 mph in approximately five seconds. With the M3 style front spoiler, flared fenders. M valemark four chrome chainst site para duminum hood with exhaust tips and aluminum hood with "power doine," the performance potential of the new M3 immediately

catches the eye.

The Z9 Gran Turismo concept car features the long hood and short rear deck that have become hallmarks of BMW sport coupe design. Beneath the elegant carbon fiber body panels resides an aluminum spac chassis offering both extraordinary rigidity and light weight. The fulllength gull-wing doors, which have conventional from-opening doors built in, open to a masterfully simple, uncluttered driving environment. Instead of the usual array of buttons, switches and levers, the dashboard houses only the starter button and light switches. A unique control knob— with corresponding in-dash TV monitor— resides in the conter console and operates several hundred separate functions for both the driver

and passenger. BMW entered the U.S. market in 1975. Since then, the company has grown to include marketing, sales and financial service organizations in the United States; a South Carolina man-California states; a South Carolina man-ufacturing operation; a design firm in-California; a technology office in Palo. Alto, and various other operations througout the country. BMW is repre-sented in the United States through a network of more than 340 car, 300 Sports Activity Vehicle and 160





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introduced a completely restyled line of vehicles. The 1959 model year featured the all-new LeSabre, Invicta, Electra and Electra 225. In the first tured the all-new LeSabre, Invites, Electra and Electra 225. In the flist year of production, Bluck sold 105.577 LeSabres, nearly 60 percent of the total whiletes fold by the divi-sion. Slyling on the 1959 car word or control of the total whiletes fold by the divi-sion. Slyling on the 1959 car word critical states of the second with the sharp lins of 1959 timed and rounded, was offered for 1960. With that suspicious start, LeSabre became a mainstay at Buick. In many years, it has been the division's number-one selling liner In the 40 years since its introduction, LeSabre has rolled up an impressive sales total exceeding six million. In fact, it has been the number-one selling full-sized car in the United States for the last six years.

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Lesare's performance in independent studies helped spark, the resurgence of Buick's quality reputation beginning in the late 1980s. In 1989, J.D. Power and Associates, a California-based market research firm, gave LeSabre — and Buick — a big boost. It ranked LeSabre No. I domestic and No. 2 among 154 downsettic and Imost models end 154 domestic and import models sold in the United States in terms of fewest

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