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Font of knowledge

I started jotting down questions: asked of me. It's not that I am any font of knowledge, but the things posed sometimes amaze me. Here's a summary of the questions of late, and the answers I tracked down. A family member is driving alone/ and stopped at a light on a deserted street when they are suddenly hit from behind. What should be done? Cranford Chief of Police Harry Wilde advises not to get out Harry Wilde advises not to get out of the car, but proceed directly to a lighted are like a coffee shop or fast food restaurant to then exchange information

Left Out

By Frank Capece

Obviously, if a police station appens to be available, that's a ood place to stop as well. Wilde also modestly offers what

he calls "oversimplistic advice. Whenever you pull into a parking lot, take a second to eye your surroundings and look around a what's outside. Good advice

Are funds a little short this summer because of the July in the Dow Jones? Freeholder, Mary Ruotolo suggests you take a look at what? offered right here in Union County. "Residents can enjoy a swim in one of our county pools, a round of golf at one of our three outstanding golf courses, a hike through the beautifull Watchung Reservation or an afternoon of fishing in Lake Surprise." Are funds a little short this sum

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Surprise.

Ruotolo also points to the Trailistic Science Center in Mountainside and The Loop playground at the Watchung Reservation as activities to be shared with your

activities to be shared with your kids.

Have you decided that the car you bought, which is in the shop more than out, is a lemon? Or that the plumber you paid left you with leaky pipes. Or maybe that funeral director didn't live up to your expectations. Direct your calls to the Office of Consumer Protection in Newark at 973-594-6200. This office receives, and when appropri-ate prosecutes, complaints for con-

suiner fraud.

This year with clear choices in the election, are you finally so motivated that you are goingto do the right things and vote? Country Clerk Joanne Rajoppi says you have until Oct. 10 to register. And as the airlines say, if your travel plans will take you away, you can still request an absence belief by mail until Oct. 31. Or you go in person to the clerk up until Nov. 6 to get your ballot.

to get your ballot.

In fact, Rajoppi makes it a practice to be in her office on the Saturday before the election to make certain everyone who wants to vote absentee achieves the goal, means that there really is no

excuse not to vote.

Has something going on in our state capital caused you concern?

Nicole Lucianni, top staffer for Assemblyman Joe Suliga points out that you can get the legislative proposal by logging onto www.nijegnj.us.

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Agid there is Doris from Rego
Park. Fellow late-night insomniacs
know well her grating, coughing
voice on radio station WFAN.
Well Vincent Savinelli, owner of Il
Glardfin in Cannford, was recontly
waiting on line at Shea Stadium
when he heard behind him that
famillar volce. Savinelli confirms
Doris is actually a real person.
Finally which about your rights

Don's is actually a real person. Finally, what about your rights after you feel you have been libeled anonymously on the Internet? Well, the state Appellate Toyle, sion ruled last week that Dendrite Corp. of Harding had no right to see Yahoo to find out who was the author of that material. The court ruled that a critic who used the 'Net to hit the company could do, so and no damage had occurred. I don't always agree with the answers I track down.

A resident of Cranford, Frank

Committee to look at animal services

By Mark Hryma Regional Editor
The Board of Chosen Freeholders plans to establish a committee to examine the possibility of countywide animal control services. The committee would become the newest standing committee of the freeholder board and be made up of three freeholder board and be made up of three freeholders board will include Trecholders Daniel Sullivan and Angel Estrada, both of Elizabeth.
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Elizabeth.

Freeholders created a standing committee on open space earlier this year after voters approved an Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund last full. The committee primarily is charged with overseeing issues related to the trust fund.

In June 1999, the freeholders appointed a seven-member committee for a length of two years to examine the potential of shared services within Union County. Much of the committee's discussions at its monthly meet tee's discussions at its monthly meet-ings focused on a countywide animal shelter. Committee members earned a \$3,000 annual stipend and included Cranford Mayor George Jorn, Patricia Plante of Fanwood, Garwood Mayor Michael Crincoli, former Hillside Health Officer Angelo Bonanno, Kenilworth Councilwoman Carmela Kenilworth Councilwoman Carmela Colosimo, former Roselle Park Coun-cilman Gregory Kinloch and Jodie Bergen of Springfield. Since the closing of Garden State

Animal Rescue last year, many Union County towns have been left without a stable location to shelter stray and abandoned animals. Only Elizabeth and Linden have a stable, selfsufficient animal control operation.

Most towns in Union County con-tract with Associated Humane Societ-ies in Newark, while some in the western part of the county use St.

Hubert's Giralda in Chath

Hubert's Giralda in Chattam, Communities still would pay support a countywide shelter, Fr holder Chairman Alexander Mirab said, but he hopes services might coordinated better. might be

The greatest concerns for a county-wide shelter are location and initial funding, according to minutes from meetings of the shared services

Sheriff Ralph Froehlich's office likely would coordinate any animal er or animal control services. A shelter or animal control services. A feasibility study conducted several years ago thanks to a \$50,000 state grant recommended animal control be coordinated by the Sheriff's Office since it already has K-9 units and officers are trained to work with

A study by the New Jersey Com-mission of Investigations recom-mended that sheriff's offices through-out the state take the lead on animal control services, something that has been lacking in New Jersey.

A shelter in Union County primari-ly would be staffed by volunteers with some help from the Sheriff's Labor Assistance Program, which offers citizens found guilty of minor infrac-tions the chance to do manual labor in tions the chance to do manda pagor in lieu of serving jail time. There likely would be some paid staff to oversee day-to-day operations and administration.

County Manager Michael Lapolla said the freeholder committee will determine the cost to create a shelter and what it would cost for municipalities.

"Despite a lot of interest." Lapolla said, the only way a countywide shelter would work is if all towns particle pate. Froehlich said there already is a commitment from almost three-quarters of the county's 21 municipalities.



Hunter Jakuptco, 7, gets a good look at Sienna and Scout, the two cougars at Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange. Kean University announced it would adopt the two cougars as its official mascots and donate \$3,000 annually to pay for the care and upkeep of the animals.

University adopts zoo cougars

nna and Scout, the two cougars at Turtle Back Zoo, play on the rocks, run along the fence of their cage as visitors stroll past and "stalk" wild visitors stroll past and "stalk" wild deer they hear walking in nearby South Mountain Arena. Little did they realize last week that they became the two newest members of the Kean Uni-

With its athletic teams long being called the Cougars, Kean University in the Township of Union has become an official booster for the Essex an official booster for the Essex County 200 and has adopted Sienna and Scout as their official live mas-cots. This means the university will provide the 200 with \$3000 annually to care for numbers for

cot," said Susan Applbaum, wife of Kean University President Ronald Applbaum, "We heard the cougars were coming to Turtle Back Zoo and

were coming to Turtle Back Zoo and everyone just loved the idea."

With the agreement, which will continue indefinitely. Kean University becomes the first New Jersey university or college to adopt an animal at the zoo as its muscot and provide funding for the upkeep of the animals. It also is the first sponsorship of an animal exhibit received by Essex. County as it continues efforts to revitalize and improve Turtle Back Zoo, which was on the verge of extinction five years ago.

five years ago.
"This partnership will benefit everyone as it helps advertise both the

zoo and the sports teams at Kean," Essex County Executive James Tref-finger stated in a prepared release. "I hope the creative actions taken by Kean University will serve to stimulate other public and private groups to consider adopting other 200 exhibits or programs

or programs.

Applibaum said the agreement would be beneficial for both the zoo and the university. The zoo will receive relief in its budget because Kean will pay for the upkeep of the two cougars and the university already has benefited from the excitement created on campus among the students, faculty and staff. She said the money to support Sienna and Scout will be raised through fundraisers, contests and the sale of merchandise, some of which will be carbeause of the control of Applbaum said the agreement

County at a crossroads Public offers historic sites for program

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By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor
Residents offered their opinions on
what sites within Union County
should be included in a National Heritage Area during the National Park
Service's public hearing on recdmmendations Tuesday night in the freeholder meeting room of the Administration Building in Elizabith.
The Park Service started public
scoping meetings on-gCrossroads of
the American Revolution in April and
Tuesday's meeting was the first in a

the American Revolution in April and Tuesday's meeting was the first in a second series of hearings this summer to present initial findings and gather more commens on draft recommendations. The recommendations will be incorporated into a draft report, which hopefully will be completed by January. The hearing was led by Linda Mead, project leader for Crossroads, and Michael Henderson, superintendent of Morristown National Historic Park.

Congressional legislation to conduct a Congressional legislation to conduct a special resource study and feasibility study to determine the eligibility of and the level of public support for designation of a portion of central New Jersey as a National Heritage Area. The boundaries have not yet been determined, but two of the four preliminary boundaries presented

Tuesday included Union County or parts of it.

There are 23 National Heritage Areas, with 13 of them in the North-east, and all are based on some type of theme. Activities associated with Her-

itage Areas include resource conser-vation, recreation and education. "It's a celebration of the area and events that contributed to the nation's

This a celebration of the area and events that couribuled to the nation's history." Henderson said.

Eric Rickes, president of the Rahway Cemetery, called on leaders to help save a historic site that could be used for a Union County Historical Society museum. A developer has plans to raze the former Hoffman-Koes furniture store building on St. Georges Avenue, across from Rahway River Park, and build a five-story housing complex. The matter currently is in litigation after the Rahway Zoning Board of Adjustment approved plans last October.

The nearly five-acre site was home to the first saw mill in Union County back in the 18th century and the first mint in the nation, Rickes said, as well as battles with British troops. In addition, the Rahway Cometery across the

tion, the Rahway Cometery across the street has more Revolutionary soldiers buried in it than any other in the

"The size and quality of that builde PARK, Page B2



WALK FOR REFORM
Steve Ma, who is walking across the state to bring attention to campaign finance reform, makes his way through Union County this week, waving as he walks through downtown Westfield on Friday, above. Cranford League of Westfield on Friday, above. Cranford League of Women Voters President Millie Lewis, left, welcomes Ma to the Cranford Munici-pal Building Monday night. He will speak at Townley Presbyterian Church, 829 Salem Road, Union, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

otos By Jeff Granit

Brother of GOP gubernatorial candidate to run for freeholder By Mark Hrywns Regional Editor Rosells Park councilman, and Andrew MacDopald, of Fanwood. was assembled to protect Bret Schundler's balMary Ruotolo of Westfield and Freehold

The Union County Republican Committee is expected to approve the normation of Robert Jeffrey Schundler of Westfield for freeholder on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Westfield Community Room, 425 E. Broad St. The party's screening committee nominated Schundler during a meeting this past Monday night. The brother of Republican gubernatorial cardidate Bret Schundler, Robert Schundler and finished fourth behind the three organization candidates. He would replace Paul Marques of Elizabeth. Marques was awarded the party line at the annual GOP convention in Macch and finished third in the primary, with approximately 8,800 toxes, behind running mates I. Ricky Badillo, a

Marques informed party leaders last week that he would not be able to run for office due to too many other obligations, including graduate school work and his job.

Union County Republican Chairman Ronald Prigerio said he does not expect any challengers to Schundler's nomination Monday night. "I think everyone felt he was the highest vote-gester" on the other line and outpolled his two running mates, Frigerio said.

Schundler finished fourth in the primary with approximately 5,500 votes and was the highest vote-getter for Bret Schundler's freeholder line, ahead of Barbara Timko of Scotch Plains and former Springfield mayor Jeffrey Katz. The line

lot position in the governor's race and did not actively campaign. Schundler is the chief financial officer for the

family business, a mineral-processing business in Edison: Although last month's primary was his first run at public office, Schundler said he

his first run at public office, Schundler said he has been more active in business politics.

Bret Schundler surprised Bob Franks in the guberiatoral primary last month, gamening approximately 56 percent of the vote statewide. In Union County, the vote was about the reverse of state numbers, with Franks carrying his home county. The former Jersey City mayor will face Democratic Woodbridge Mayor James McGreevey in the governor's race.

Republicans will face three Democratic

incumbents in November's freeholder election: Mary Ruotolo of Westfield and Freeholder Vice Chairman Lewis Mingo Jr. of Plainfield, both of whom are seeking a second full term, and Daniel Sullivan of Elizabeth, who has been on the freeholder board since 1995. Democrats have held all nine seats on the Board of Chosen Freeholders since 1998 and a majority since 1996.

Also on the ballot this year is a three-year term for county sheriff. Democratic incumbent Ralph Froehlich of Union will seek an eighth m against Republican Nicholas Berkey of ilon, who twice as run locally for Township

In addition to county races, all statewide pos-tions are up for election this year: governor, Assembly and State Senate.

COUNTY NEWS

Javerbaum is trustee

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Kenneth S. Javerbaum was
installed as Union County rustee in
the New Jersey State Bar Association
at the organization's recent annual
meeting in Atlantic City. He is the
founding partner of the Springfield
law firm of Javerbaum, Wurgaft,
Hicks & Zarin.

An NJSBA member for 35 years,
Javerbaum is a member of the Program, Automobile Reparations- and
Medical Malpractive committees of

Automobile Reparations and Medical Malpractive committees of the assocation. In addition, he is a member of the ad hoc Medical-Legal Committee and a former member of the board of directors of the Civil

Trial Practice Committee, which is now the Civil Trial Bar Section. A former trustee for the Union County Bar Association, Javerbaum is chairman of its Judicial and Prose cutorial Appointments and Civil Law

cutorial Appointments and Civil Law committees, and is a former member of the Select Arbitration Advisory Committee. He also is a member of the Essex County Bar Association.

Javerbaum is a member of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America and its New Jersey chapters, the National Institute for Trial Advocacy and the American Bar Association. A master and former president of the Richard J. Hughes American Inn of Court, he also is a member of the American Board of Trial Advocates, Javerbaum is certified by the New Jersey Supreme Court as a civil trial autorney and board certified by the New Jersey Supreme Court as a civil trial autorney and board certified by the Association of Trial Lawyers. A graduate of Rutgers University in New Brunswisch, Javerbaum received his law degree from Rutgers Law School in Newark his law degree from Rutgers Law School in Newark

The New Jersy State Bar Associa-tion, incorported in 1899, is dedicated

(Continued from Page B1) g is good as a museum," he said, "It aidd take an act of condemnation,"

to the continuing education of lawyers and the public, to reforming and improving the legal system and to aid-ing in the administration of justice.

Crisis hotline training

Contact We Care, the 24-hour telephone crisis hotline, urgently needs volunteers to staff its phone lines. The Union County-based, nonprofit orga-nization is gearing up for a special intensive summer volunteer training, program Friday and Saturday, and program Friday and Saturday, and July 28-29 in Westfield. Registration

program Friday and Saturday, and July 38-20 in Westfield. Registration is required.

Offer the gift of listening to callers who want to relieve their pain and stress and get help. Since 1975. Contact telephone volunieers have handled more than Lloyd calfs a month from individuals who are lonely, depressed or in a crisis. Callers may be dealing with unemployment, relationship issues, alcoholism, a loved one's death, or even suicide. They need to know someone cares.

Contact We Care volunteers must be able to actively listen and deal with a broad range of human needs. Volunteers must approach their work in an open and non-judgmental way.

Contact We care is a member of the United Way and affiliated with Contact USA. Life Line International and the American Association of Societies and Contact USA. Life Line International

and the American Association of Suicidology.
For more information or to register

for the July Training Program call 908-490-1480.

Fatal vision goggles available for programs

What if you could put on goggles that would let you see and feel flow it is to be "under the influence" without having a dangerous experience? After wearing Fatal Vision Stimulator Gog-gles, you will think twice before pick-

Hazel Hardgrove of the Springfield

Historical Society relayed a story which gave Gen. George Washington

support from local militias before the

Park service hears ideas for historic area

ing up your car keys after having too much to drink. Prevention Links is offering a cut-ding edge program that allows parti-cipants to see first hand the dangers of drinking and driving before you have stepped in the car and caused harm to yourself or others. Fatal vision simu-lator goggles enable the person using them to see and feel how it is to be "under the influence of alcohol or

drugs.

The goggles are designed to distort vision and judgment of the person wearing them while the instructor calls out ordinary commands, such as walking a straight line or catching a ball. Prevention Links has Fatal Vision Simulator Goggles for loan and can provide programs to interested

groups.

If you would like to learn more about th Fatal Vision Simulator Gogto schedule a program, o gles, or to sch 732-381-4100.

Blood drives scheduled

The Blood Center of New Jersey will conduct the following blood

Monday, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road;

pital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

- Tuesday, 6 to 9 p.m., Masonic Atlas Pythagoras, 1011 Central Ave, Westfield.

- July 27, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hespi-tal, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

- July 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., West-field, Rescue Squad, 335 Waterson St., Westfield; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., St. James Church 41/45 S. Springfield Road, Springfield. Springfield.

• July 31, 4 to 7 p.m., Muhlenberg
Regional Medical Center, Park
Avenue, Plainfield.

and its mills which hefped support the Continental Army by providing wool for blankets and clothing as well as food. The township also was the site of encampments by Washington's

troops.

"Through deprivation, plunder and train County was a

For more information, call 800-BLOOD-NJ.

In support of Contact

Michael Nicholson, center, executive director of Contact We Care, the Union County based 24-hour telephone crisis holline, receives a check from Freeholders Mary Fluotolo and Lewis Mingo Jr.. The Board of Chosen Freeholders extended its support of Contact's holline with a \$12,000 contract for January through December.

Cougars adopted by Kean U.

(Continued from Page B1) ried out by the student body. Part of the agreement also allows

Kean to photograph and use the likeness of Sienna and Scout in literature and other merchandising items.

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"Kean now knows this is an important place for us," said Applbaum, who said she remembers "bonding" with Sienna when the cougar was brought to the zoo as a kitten, weighing just 13 pounds. Sienna is now 101 pounds and has another year to mature: Her mate, Scout, is 93 pounds and also has another year to reach his full adult size.

She added adopting the two cougars fits with the university's philosophy of being an "interactive university," which means the school must act cooperatively and be supportive of its surrounding community, and enter into partnerships that expand the university while enhancing the community.

community.

"Kean University's decision to adopt the cougar exhibit is another

first for the zoo," Treffinger stated. "It is an additional bit of good news in what has been a year of exceptional promise here at Turtle Back Zoo."

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The announcement of the partnership comes less than a year after the cougar exhibit officially was opened and on the heels of the county dedicating a \$2-million bond ordinance to build an animal hospital at Turtle Back Zoo and conduct other minor

five years, it is part of the county's commitment to gain accreditation from the American Zoological and Aquarium society.

The Zoological Society of New Jersey, the fund-raising arm of the 200, purchased Sienna and Scout from Flag Acres Zoo in New York State,

Moms & More offer summer cooking sampler

on Wodnesday at 7:30 p.m., the Union County Chapter of Mothers & More will host a summer cooking sampler and recipe exchange at Han-son House, 38 Springfield Ave., Cran-ford. Attendess are invited to bring their favorite summer appetizer, salad or dessert, along with copies of the recipe, Prizes will be awarded for the best selection in each category.

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Mothers & More is an international not for profit organization supporting women who have altered their career

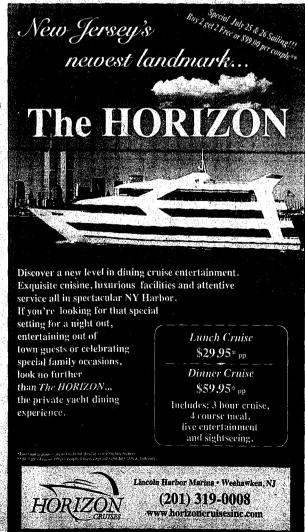
The Union County chapter holds The Union County chapter holds meetings on the first and third Wednesday of _each month at Hanson House. Activities continue through the summer. New members are welcome.

For more information, call Jan at 732-381-3199 or Mary at 908-272-8982.

Save your newspaper for recycling.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

McEwen named Alliance director

The New Jersey Theater Alliance, the consortium of the state's professional theates, has announced the appointment of John McBwen as its new executive director.

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The Alliance, founded in 1978, supports the professional theaters with a variety of marking and audience development programs. McBwen will replace outgoing Executive Director Latina Aden who, after 13 years of guiding the organization in its growth and success, will take a position as Program Officer for the Arts at the Geraldien R. Dodge Foundation.

McBwen comes to the Alliance with a wealth of experience in both theater and the media. As Vice President for Development at the New Jersey Network Foundation, he played a key role in the Foundation enhelving its fund-raising goals. As a leader in the arts community prior to his tenure at New Jersey Network McBwen served as Director of Development for Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, one of the largest arts organizations in the state, and provided leadership for many of its award winning programs including the Adopt-A-School Project, a curriculum-related arts education program, and a wide range of access services for people with distribities.

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McEwen was the founding chairman of the New Jersey Arts Access Task Force, serves as a trustee of ArtPride and the New Jersey Fund for the Blind, and

serves as an adjunet professor for Seton Hall University Aris Managament Program. As a respected and value member of the theater community, he also served as chairman of the New Jersey Theater Alliance for four years, and was a member of the 1996 class of Leadership New Jersey.

McEwen has received numeripus awards for his work as an arts advocate including a Citation of Excellence from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, an Award of Appreciation from: ArtPride, the STAR Award form the New Jersey Theater Alliance, the Community Health Law Project's Ann Klein Advocacy Award, and a Recognition Award from the New Jersey Commission on Recreation for the Dissibled. McEwen received his bachelor of arts degree from Moutclair State University and his master of arts degree from Moutclair State University and his master of arts degree from Moutclair State University and his master of arts degree from Moutclair State University and his master of arts degree from Moutclair State University and his master of arts degree from Moutclair sate University and his master of arts degree from Meuro York University, where he has served as an adjunct professor in the Arts Administration program.

"The Alliance is thrilled to have John McEwen assume the responsibility of executive director," says Stephen Prodericks, New Jersey Theater Admina of Board President. "As a past chairman of our organization, he was a natural choice to continue and build uphn the incredible work that Laura Aden and her staff have provided for the professional theater contamulity. Ms. Aden's legacy is in good hands-rand will, grow and drive in the very capable hands of Mr. McEwen."

Manor says, 'Vive la France!'

from the main course to the music, from the decor to the dessert, the sen-timent was the same: "Vive la

past Sunday, The Manor continued its annual tradition of marking Bastille Day, France's July 14 celebration of independence, in a grand style, complete with a six-course metal and entertainment direct from the Broadway production of "Les Miserables." This past Sunday, The Manor con-

and entertainment direct from the Broadway production of "Les Miscrables." The evening began with a champagne reception, featuring a buffet of Privolities "Manoir," exquisite hors of ceures created by Chef Garde Manger Damiao Duarte. The variety of tastes and textures were all besty of tastes and textures were all besty of tastes and textures were all besty complemented by the free-flowing champagne.

Once in the Colonnade Room, a simptious meal wage in store, beginning with a arichly flavorful foie grastruffte scone with proached lady apple and a langy port wine reduction. However, as is the custom at The Manor's Bastiffe Day, if was the accompaniments which truly rounded out each course. Balancing the foie manor's Bastiffe Day, if was the accompaniments which truly rounded out each course. Balancing the foie grass was a crisp Meet et Chandon brut "rese and the beautful mezzo soprano voice of Erika MacLeod, who offered a heart-rending performance of "I Dreamed a Dream," the song she sings as Fantine in "Les Miz."

A deliciously delicate gallarine of scallop and scallop with tomatic coulis followed as the second course, accompanied by a rather sweet Chateau de Sancerre white wine. The gallantine was perfectly prepared, retaining its natural taste without becoming overly fishy, and was precisely balanced by the fresh-tasting coulis. Taking to the microphone was that of Ros Sharpe, who plays lean Valjean; Russell Arden Koplin as

There was more than enough laughter and bilarity among the members of the audience in Le Dome at The Manor, West Orange, July 12 when a remarkably talented young man, Mark Nadler, crashed through

the musical and comedic scene with

anties that had the people rolling ove

ciality to my companion and m delicate tomato mousse with zucchini

and tomato salad and pesto. Marcel Arnalot provided a variety of dining music on the piano to whet the appe-

music on the plane to whet the appe-tite and to relax and enjoy "An Affair to Remember," "Kiss of Fire" and "Night and Day," He donned a half mask and sang the Broadway tunes from "Pharkom of the Opera" while my companion dined on oven-roasted

quail filled with couscous on white onion confit with balsamic reduction,

onion confit with balsantic reduction, and I, on the tastiest Maine lobster salad I had ever experienced, complete with snow peas and mango chutney.

Then, to the tunes of "As Time

The preview of a delightful evening actually began with the warm, extremely polite greeting of J. Carlos Gomez S., maitre d', at the Cabaret Soiree, and the equally polite waiter, Kevin, who brought the chef's spe-

Life is a Cabaret

By Bill VanSant Associate Editor

Enonine, and Barbra Russell, a former Cosette. With Sharpe pinch-hitting in the role of Marius, the three - who do not perform this number togethin the show — delivered a hauntingly touching "A Heart Full of Love."

Sharpe and Russell, who met while on four as Marius and Cosette, co-star off-stage as husband and wife. In introducing the number, Sharpe

quipped to an appreciative crowd that after marrying Russell 2,000 times on stage, he did it in real life as well.

The third course — pot au feu of lobster, char and summer vegetables — featured a delicate yet robustly flaworful broth with large chunks of sea-food and still-crisp vegetables. With-

—featured a delicate yet robustly fla-ordful broth with large chunks of sea-food and still-crisp vegetables. With-ted question, the marvelous broth of this course was the star attraction on the table thus far. Perfectly balancus broth of the soup was a dry and crisp Laboure-Roi Pouilly-Fuisse. The performers were not the only element of the dinner to elicit applause — the Melissa-mint sorbet, presented to each guest in an ice jewel box lil from beneath, received a web-come equal to that of the vocalists. In a tiny basket of woven lemon rind strips, the sorbet had a citins tang which made an intriguing comple-ment to the mint. Following the sorbet, Koplin returned to the stage and offered a poignant and evocative "On My Own," during which this reviewer made note of the sound system, which

The entree of lamb loin in pufi quisitely prepared with jus of herProvencate. A deliciously dry
ut Jaboulet Gigondas perfectly
unplemented the richly seasoned

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Before the dessert was served, Sharpe, in his current "Les Miz" character of Jean Valjean, rendered a breathtaking "Bring Him Home." His interpretion of the song combined a lightness and yearning, creating a performance that deservedly elicited cheers and bravos from the crowd.

The dessert of mille-feuille of chocolate with lawender honey loc cream served as the perfect finale. The sweetness of the chocolate was deliciously offset by the tang of the ice cream, which challenged the palate with its unusual nature. Accompanying this course was a rich Les Clos de Paulthe Banyuls, the chisave wine the French have to a port. The combination of the wine and dessert unwarnted a sorpand glass as the confection was savored with coffee.

Receiving applause equal to that

savored with coffee.

Receiving applause equal to that carned by the singers were the chief members of the kitchen staff, who graciously accepted the ovation at the end of the meal before returning to their domain in the kitchen. Having dimed at The Manner on previous occasions, this reviewer is in awe of Executive Chef Jochen Voss' mastery and artistry — presentation combined with exquisite taste.

Combining fine dining with fine entertainment is an art unto itself and, as with The Manner's peopular Cobaret Solree series, the West Orange stowphace has once again outdone itself

Exhibit features 'fictional biographies'

The Members' Gallery at the New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts, 68 Elm St. in Summit, will be exhibiting "frictional Biographies: Porturist by Joe Lugars" in the Members' Gallery, Aug. 3 through 30.

There will be an artist's reception is free and open to the public. Lugars' is statement assents: "I don't do portraits of actual people. ... What counts is what can be read from the features, and I don't use a model for that. The portraits are composites,

I don't do portraits ple ... They're fictional, but they're biographies, too.'

- Joe Lugara,

made up of noses and eyes and mouths and ears I've seen and happen to remember ... They're not real peo-ple, but that's not important, they should seem like real people. They're fictional, but they're biographies,

Lugara has been exhitting his work in the metropolitan area since 1994. He has been included in numerous group shows at such venues as Get Real Art Gallery and the Knicker-bocker Gallery in New York City, and has shown pieces in one person exhibitions at ADP Corporation in Roseland, and most recently at Van Cogh's Ear in Union: Lugara will be featured artist during the month of August on the New Jersey State Art Council's web site: Discover Jersey



"Parlal Make-Up," a 24-by-18-inch watercolor by Union arlist Joe Lugara, is among the works to be exhibited at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit.

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People need a little laughter in their lives now and then — it helps people forget their troubles — and it helps the digestive system immensely. There was more than enough Life is a Cabaret

Entertainmer mixes music, mirth

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

Goes By," "Zorba the Greek," "Lau-ra," a fittle Chopin and "Spanish Eyes," a slightly sharp salad of mixed buby greens with basil vinaigrette was devoured. A superb peach-glazed crispy duck breast with with cris-scallion-com saute, and balsanue honey jus was enjoyed by me, white the well-come saute, and balsanue we companion rayed about the tenmy companion raved about the ten-derness and wonderful taste of her broited Halibut filet and lobster cake and zuechini in a tomato basil broth

and zucchinț în a tomato basit broth. To the accompaniment of a little European "music — "'Alde Lah." "Malaguena," a coupie of Viena watizes, "Rachmaninoff on the Theme of Pagninii" and some Chopin, an absolutely outrageously, rich dessert was served. It highlighted strawberry erme brutee with butter milk ice cream, the finest petits fours, and dinner was completed with a wonderful cup of Manner coffee. As we swayed with the lingering memory of savory foods, Arnalot offered a fine rendition of "Strangers in the Night" and Beethoven's "Fur Elise."

Up in Le Dome, the intimate cabaret night club of The Manor, comedy was warming up the atmo-sphere even before the show. The hilarious comedian, Nadler, all dressed in white, was visiting each table, introducing himself, telling jokes, fooling around with words and people, warming up an audience in the typical style of this power of ener-gy. By the time the show started, Nadfer stormed over to the piano, and with a generous grin, exclaimed, "I feel like I know you!" He pounded the keys to "I Love a Plano," and to between some beauti-

Piano, and in between some beauti Plano," and in between some beauti-in playing and gestures and pixes and sungs — people have compared firm to a combination of Chico Marx and Victor Borge — Nadler ran his fingers so rapidly along the piano keys that he new into the audience and onto the lap of a stunied patron. He didn't even give the audience are chance to take a deep breath, when he was back at his helivor wett-worn niano havat his beloved, well-worn piano play-ing "Chop Sticks," jumping all over the piano seat, jazzing up the atmosphere, then offering a song in French and English from "The Buker's Wife," music from "Chicago," and he gave the piano such a workout that it will never be the same again.

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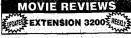
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Connecticut Farms 'renews heritage' with look to the past

Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, will celebrate Herit-gae Renewal Weekend Saturday and Sunday. The public is invited to this celebration of the church and town called Connecticut Farfus.

On Saturday, historial tours will be given Inrepnout the church and the 200-year-old cemetery, both on the National Register of Historic Places. Revolutionary War encampments by American, Loyalist, British, and German re-enactors will be hosted on the church grounds and in the nearby veterans' Memorial Pak. Fife and drum outfits will provide music, Historical dishay and lectures at the church and ongoing tours of the Caldwell Parsonage will take place during the day.

On Sunday, a special worship service will be held at 10-45 and; child-care and a children's Summer Art Program will be provided. At noon, there will be a picule in the manse yill for all church participants.

The program Saturday will run from 10 a.m to 4 pm. At 10, a flagpole and monument to all American schilders will be dedicated, and Union

nnecticut Farms Presbyterian Township Committee members will the Union, will celebrate Herit read a proclamation regarding Con-necticut Farms Heritage Renewal wy. The public is invited to this

necticul Farms Heritage Renewal Weekend.

Starting at 10:30 and continuing throughout the day there will be ongoing demonstrations at various encampments of dally life, musket ifre, drills, and artillery. At 11 a.m. and again at 2:15 p.m., Lamb's New York Artillery will 'give artillery domonstrations.

Children will have the opportunity from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to participate in such craft activities as basket weaving, candle making, and tinstraithing.

Tours of the Caldwell Parsonage, the town's historical museum, will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cemetary, bell house, and church ourse, historical displays in the church, and presentations of a video tape of the cemetery tour and other historic tapes will be ongoing from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At noon, a memorial will be dedicated to the British and Hessian soliders buried in a mass grave in the

ists Association of Canada will parti-cipate in this commemoration.

Michael Yesenko, Union Township-historian, will present a lecture on "Connecticut Farms — The Church and the Town" from 1 to 2 p.m. Commemorative items and food will be sold to benefit the Union His-torical Society, which is working on the restoration of the Caldwell Parsonage.

the restoration of the Caldwell Parsonage.

The Town of Connecticut Farms, ultimately to become Union Township, was originally settled in 1667, and the Presbyterian Church established in 1730 was the social and religious center of the town during the formative years of Anteria.

Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church was a focal point of the Battle of Connecticut Farms in 1780. As the British and Hessian soldiers retreated to Eitzabethown from the Battle of Springfield, they burned the church to the ground.

Many American, British, and Hessian soliders gave their lives during the war, and many others settled in

Connecticul raims after the war, con-necticul Farms Church determined that the time has come to propertly recognize the mass, grave of British and Hessian soldiers buried more than

recognize the mass grave of British and Hessian soldiers burded more than 200 years ago, at the same time that the American forces who fought for the right to be recognized as a new nation and honored. Connecticut Farms Church is located at 888 Stuyvesant Ave. at West Chestunt Street. Farking for Saturday's events will be in the Connecticut Farms School yard and in the Memorial Park parking area across the street from the charch. Parking for sounday's events will be in the church parking to and in the Memorial Park parking area.

There is no admission charge for any of the weekend activities.

Kyle Zalilnsky of Connecti-cut Farms Presbytefian Church, Union, will conduct cemetery tours during Con-necticut Farms Heritage Renewal Weekend this Saturday and Sunday.



Arboretum keeps busy during summer months Tes on the Terrace Sip a cup of iced tes on the terrace at Recves-Reed Arboretium. Visit the Susan Graham Recves Rose Garden, with 268 varieties of roses. Food the monarch butterflies in the butterfly house outside the Education Center.

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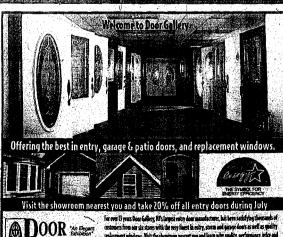
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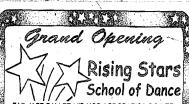


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The Windsor Diner-Restaurant

Upon arriving at the Windsor Diner-Restaurant with my companions we were promptly seated and greeted by our waitress who was very courteous and attentive throughout our meal. The Windsor is always adding new items to the menu and my companions and I were eager to try some of the new selections.

To start off the evening, we enjoyed the salad bar which featured more than 20 choices including shrimp cocktail. Everything was fresh, pleasing to the eye and palate. The soup served was pasta fagioli, which was absolutely delicious and freshly made. For the main course, I chose the roast prime rib of beef au jus, served with mashed potatoes and broccoli; one of my companions had the fisherman's platter with shrimp, scallops, filet of flounder and salmon; the other companion enjoyed an assortment of chops.

The prime rib was fork-tender, the absolute best I have ever had. The fisherman's platter was fit for a king. When the chop dish arrived, it consisted of two pork chops and two lamb chops, served with garlic-pureed potatoes. It was a true delight for those who have a hearty appetite.

The portions at the Windsor are huge and the prices are very reasonable. For dessert, we savored espresso, cappuccino and cheesecake. The coffees were served steaming hot and the cheesecake was decadent. Throughout the meal, I noticed Adam Elhalaka, the general manager at the Windsor, being very attentive to all in the dining room, making sure everything ransmoothly.

The Windsor possesses a successful formula: delicious food, great staff, and reasonable prices. We thoroughly enjoyed our visit at the Windsor - hats off the the

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soft texture on white and ivory gowns, Bare elegance

Bare looks started to emerge a couple of seasons ago and now they take

New fashions, trends honor the classic.

In tandem, with the new millennium, it often feels as though many facels of our lives are moving faster and faster. It seems that every indisative that it seems that every indisative ty is consumed with speed, quick results and fasteral seems that every indisative ty is consumed with speed, quick remail, etc. 2001 remain classic, i.e. ball gowns, the seems that every indisative ty is consumed with speed, quick remail, etc. 2001 remain classic, i.e. ball gowns, the construction of the seems and bendal fashions brides can take solace and proprietate a vertain and spring, and bare looks, which decrements perfectly in overall decoration and spring, and bare looks, which constructed and classic from the past found at a spring the common to the decrement of the market of the policy of the proposed of

Straplies styling is a natural evolu-tion of spaghetti straps, which con-tinue to be an important story. The thin delicate straps update the most classic of goom shapes. Many styles with spaghetti straps can be trans-formed to strapless with a simple air-eration. It's all about a feminine focus on the bride's neckline, back and shoulders.

Another wearable "bare interpreta-tion" is the off-the-shoulder look. For all three style options, the tough of a translucent veil on the bride's shoulall three style options, the fough of a translucent veil on the bride's shoulders offers the perfect complement for the ceremony. For in between the ceremony and reception, a bridal shawl in a coordinating fabric provides the perfect wrap. Decoration and embellishment on bare gowns inminial and very often the more bare the style, the more spare the gown's overall decoration. Less is definitely so much more this season!

Shere fabrics such as chiffon and organiza bring a whole new softness classic bridal sithouettes. A lines and Princess styles are refreshing in soft flowing fabric drapting from the high-waisted bedice. Ball gowns take on an ethereal quality with flowing skirts in translucent fabrics.

translucent fabrics.

Simple details

As simplicity in styling continues, embroidered accents emerge on

bodices and skirts. Look for embroideries to offer a monochromatic texture on fabrics as well as to contrast in understated combinations of white on ivory or ivory on white, or rum pink touches. Also look for slik flowers as decorations and for touches of beading, pearl and lace as accounts.

Colo news

Embracing tradition, brides opt for white and jivory gowns with white as the more popular choice. The update in white is diamond white which has a soft, natural cast.

Because so much of the wedding

Because so much of the wedding Because so much of the wedding day is about observing tradition, color accents for bridal gowns remain understated and classic. Runy pink is the elegant color story for the tride, as well as for bridesmaids. This season it will appear in color blocking to bodices and as floral or petal embroid-ery accents on skirts.

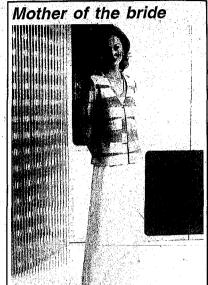
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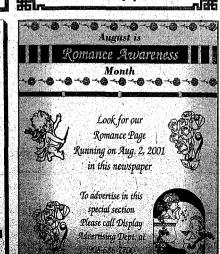
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NJ Shakespeare Festival's 'Three Sisters' is elegant and graceful

To many Russians, the very mention of "Moscow" conjures up images of collurs and excitement, a Mecca, if you will, of all that makes life worth iving. Of course, if you've never been to that great city, you won't know what you're missing, but the Prozorov sisters — Oiga, Masha and lina — and their bother Andre, members of a dying aristocracy, spent their childhoods there and miss the place with a vengeance.

Their soute longings for love and fulfillment and subsequent disappointments are the basis for Anton, Dekhov's thought-proveking social comedy currently at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival through July 20.

Presented by the Festival in honor of the centennial anniversary of the play's first performance, Chekhov baints a moving portrait of the "divince copiedy" of life in this tale of yearning, desire and despair in a small provincial town. 12 miles from even the

content of the in this tate of yearn-ing, desire and despair in a small pro-vincial town, 12 miles from even the nearet railway station! At first, all the sisters can telk about is "going to Moscow," an event they've planned to occur six months hence; three and a to occur six months hence; three and a half years later; they're still in the boondocks, but now stuck in relation-ships or jobs they can't give up or, in the case of Irina, the yongest sister, without any marriage prospects in sight. Masha, the middle sister, puts it succinctly when she raises a toast "to

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On the Boards

By Ruth Ross Theater Correspondent

our empty life." And true to a Chek-hovian play, what they do best is talk, debating such deep philosophical top-ice as the search for happiness— indeed if there is even such a thing— and deriding the locals, whom they find vulgar and, worst of all, boring. Masha is right when she says, "We do nothing but talk, talk, talk all day long. The sky is falling and all we do is talk!"

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Without much happening in the physical realm, such long stretches of dialogue could be deadly unless the audience cares about the characters. By her choice of talented actors to fill the roles, director Bornie Monte has made sure we sympathize with and see these characters as real people. As the eldest sister, Olga, a high school teacher, Angela Reed does a fine job as the backbone of the family, never, thinking about her own romante prospects and worrying about her siblings. She's supposed to be about 30, but she seems like the matriarch of the family.

The middle sister, Masha, is played by the talented Latla Robbins. Unhapply married, bowed with her school-teacher husband Kutygin — cornically played by James Michael Reilly as a fussy noodge— she's tipe for romance in the person of dashing army commander Vershinin. It's shocking to learn she's only 25.

Inseph Siravo is excellent as Vershinin, a bit full of himself at first but, bored with his wife and his posting to the provinces, as hungry for love and excitement as Masha. The third and youngest sister, Irina, is played by the inminous and effervescent Caralyn Kozlowski, who lights up the stage wignever she appears. So full of high lopes for the future in the beginning. Koslowski makes Irina' distillusionment all the more poignant as the play progressed.

The Prozerov manse is, evidently, the gallering place for a boyy of malcontents. As their brother Andre, who dreams of being a professor at the university in Moscow, Paul. Mulliss movingly, conveys his frightening descent from dreamy musician to ineffectual wimp. Andre's life all but ends when, giddy with love, he impulsively proposes to a local last, Natasha, played with appropriate shrillness by Liss Kay Powers. Watching her change from a sty girl to a cruel harridan is chilling. A superb Remy Aubeijonois plays pompous Baron Tuzenbach, a military officer and suitor to Irina, and Jeffrey M. Bender is appropriately annoying as the wet appropriately annoying as the wet micodle Solony, prone to non sequitors and threats. Edmund Genest is won-derful as Dr. Tchebutykin, a man who has read nothing, is interested in nothing and questions if he even exists! He seems to live with the family and appears to do nothing. Talk about a parasite!

Harry Feiner's set suggest a declining class at the turn of the centry, as dr-Molly Reynolds' costumes. The lighting, by Steven Rosen, is especially fine; he resists the temptation to

Lalia Robins as Masha and Edmond Genest as Tchebutykin 'talk, talk, talk' about their respective plights in 'Three Sisters' at New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in Madison.

light the stage brightly when all that's called for are candles and kerosene lamps. Moody and gloomy, it matches the dour personalities of most of the characters.

During intermission, an audience member pronounced the first acts bor-ing, but it seems to me that that's Chekhov's intent: to make us experience the crushing boredom of the sisters' smothering existence. During the second half, however, the emotional temperature rises as the sisters confront the fact that they will never get

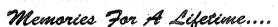
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Women's changing social roles are reflected in literary films

Three movies I have seen this year explore the effect of social position on women who wish and struggle to be more free and self actualized. Since these movies quite literally are adapted from masterworks of flotion, they make for precise and sitmulating understanding of not only earlier times that generated our modern age, but of ourselves at the turn of the century, 2000.

Jane Austen located "Persuasion" in pre-industrialized England. It is one of her most momentous books and

James Austein Coetal Persussion, in pre-industrialized England. It is one of her most momentous books and continues her themes of women's place in a seemingly rigid but changing world. She deservedly became famous for "Pride and Prejudice" and "Semse and Sensibility," but in "Persussion" and "Mansfield Park" she sneaks to the morders sensibility. also speaks to the modern sensibility.

Of course, Jane Austen worked and re-worked this idea of resourced and intelligent women seeking a wider life. It was not the first time that England had seen this idea developed in literature, as Shakespeare had

On the Arts By Jon Plaut

approached it in Elizabethan times, in "Romeo and Juliet" and many of his comedies. It is that Shakespearen idea that Tom Stoppard exploited so successfully in "Shakespeare in Love." But it was left to Ms. Austen to place that struggle into a time of both pre-Victorian repression and enlight-enment, and show what that meant, in suasion," for women and for cop ing British life. In "The House of Mirth," Edith

In "The House-of Mith," Edin Wharton presents a similar but bleak-er picture of a resourceful woman working within and against society? expectations at the turn of the 20th century. Ms. Wharton's heroine pursues her expections to carve out

her own life and happiness, but it is bleaker because this struggling woman is defeated by economic and social forces she does not fully com-prehend and with which she cannot come into harmony. The Ken Burn's documentary, 'Not for Ourselves Alone" about Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton comes to

Henry James also wrote about women caught in and struggling with relationships dictated by class and social structure at the turn of the 20th social structure at the turn of the 20th century. In "The Golden Bowl," Mr. James' focus is on a beautiful woman in love with a dandy who spurns her for a highly protected, less advern-turesome, innocent girl. The woman then marries the girl's industrialist father in order to maintain her relationships and standing. What results? Complications and marvelous insight into the world inhabited by these creatures. The fact that the worlam in this case is phycel both intelligently and seductively — in a

pattern of Andrew Mellon, by a force-ful yet charming Nick Nolte makes the film "The Golden Bowl" really

the time and special. It is not just that these women are spiendfully portrayed by wonderful, creative actresses who transfer literary nuance to the screen — Amanda Root in "Persuasion," Gilliam Ander-"That House of Mirth" and Uma son in "The House of Mirth" and Uma Thurman in "The Golden Bowl" but reflection on their performances should cause intelligent film viewers and readers to not only consume these movies, but ponder these women as

One of the lessons of this moderen age which is so much a product of the enlightenment is that as women's expectations, education and status entigneement is expectation, education and status rise, their position in society changes, resulting in different behaviors for both men and women, including of course independence of mind and experience, but also a focus away from bearing the weight of domestic life. After all, for many of these women now, children are not neces-

women now, children are not necessarily the ultimate experience. A scanning of popular television dramas and sictoms — starting with "Sex and the City" — will confirm this.

In fact, as women become more their own persons and self-actualizing, society's experience is that not only do they change but the social structure must change to accommodate them. Jane Austen saw accommodate them. Jane Aust that so clearly in "Persuasion." This is even evident in the birth rate, which worldwide comes down as women's expectations and possibilities rise, and on social and economic change as

ere are fewer children. It is easy to see in these films that It is easy to see in these films that women's positions change for the good and for the bad within the context of these stories set in different earlier eras. It should also be understandable that the long-term effects on us have been accommodations as our world continues to change, while women's struggle for self-realization continues.

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 Union High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 6, For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

 Jonatham Dayton High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 6. Cass of 1951 will have list 50th reunion at the Somerset Holiday Inn. Somerset, Oct. 6.

 The Reunion Committee feeds

- Reunion Committee needs help in locating the following missing

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If anyone can provide a current address or phone number on any of the above or would like more information, call John J. Mozart at 732-477-1577 or send e-mail to

bnjzart@netzero.net.

Rahway High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 13 at the Woodbridge Sheraton. For information, call Audrey Cole-man at 732-388-2089.

man at 732-388-2089.

• Classmates are being sought from
the Class of 1961 from Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston regional
high schools for their 40th reunion
Oct. 13 at L'Affaire, Route 22 East,

Worrall Community

Mountainside. For information, call Beverly Rottstock (Grush) at 908-245-4333 or 800-424-5430; Millie Beurer (Scorese) at 908-276-8283, or Donna Sayka (Prince) at 973-425-0633.

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• Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 26 at Costa's in Roselle Park. For information, call Mary McLood at 732-381-3584 or send-mail to achsi 1951 @yahoo.com.

• Union High School Class of 1971 will conduct its 30th reunion Oct. 27.

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For Information, cell Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

Rosselle Catholic High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion Nov. 3 from 8:15 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. at The Westwood in Garmond. For information, or to provide details on classmates, send e-mail to Michelle Matthes a Invodati@al.com.

Westfield High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 10. For information, call Reunions Unlimited line. at 732-617-1000.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High

ons unfinded life. at 732-017-1000.

Ination Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion Thanksgiving Weekend. Classmates are currently being sought. For information, call Nancy Frischtman at 908-580-0878 or send

e-mail to murrayco@idt.net.

• Hillside High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nev. 23. For information, call Lori Jackson-Williams at 800-342-2848, ext. 461 or Dawn Mayo-Hutcheson at 23, 308-005. 732-398-0975, or e-mail at djimon05@aol.com.

meuto Geal com.

Linden High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nev. 23 at The Westwood in Garwood. Alumria reasked to send mailing addresses to Linden High 1981 Committee, P.O. Box 4425, Metchen, 08440, or via e-mail to Linden-High 1981 @aol.com.

Union High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov: 23 For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

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Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion Nov. 24 in The Sherwood Room at Forest Lodge in Warron. Classmates and addresses are needed. For information, call New England Reunions at 877-600-6694 or 860-693-8179.

 Saint Mary's High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1951 is in the process of forming plans for a 50th reunion in 2001. For information, call Jim Powers at 908-272-8049. • St. Mary High School, Jersey City, Classes of 1960, '61, '62 and '63 are planning a reunion. For informa-tion, call Ken Giordano at 732-549-6600 or 732-946-7075.

Summit High School Class of 1982 will conduct its 20th reunion in 2002. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

 Union High School Class of 1977 will conduct its 25th reunion in 2002. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

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909-273-8665.

ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Gallery, 549 South Ave., Westfield, Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 am. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For information call

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL, 150 New Providence Road,

CHILDHEN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, will exhibit the work of Summit resident Katie Reinhardt throughout the month of July. , The hospital is located at 150 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

Providence Road in Mountainside.
THE DUCRET ART STUDENT SHOW
Will be on exhibit at Swain Galleries in
Plainfield through July 31.
Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and
Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Swain
Galleries is located 703 Watchung
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NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will exhibit works created
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nit. For more information, call
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THE ANNUAL MEMBERS' SHOW AND SALE, at The New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, will be on display through Aug. 11. For more information, cali 908-273-9121.

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FICTIONAL BIOGRAPHIES: Portraits by Joe Lugara will be on oxbiblt in the Mambers Gallery at the New Jersey Centler for Yssual Arts in Surmant Aug. 3 though 30. An opening reception will arbe place Aug. 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. daily. NGUA is located at 68 Ein St., Surm 10. For more information, call 908-273-9121.

LES MALAMUT ART GALLERY In Union will exhibit a series of paintings, photographs and sculptures that are part of the Permanent Collection in the Provenance of the Gallery. The show continues the continues that the continues the continues that the continues tha

part of the Permanent Collection in the Provenance of the Gallery. The show continues through July and August. Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Frid-days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is located in Union Public Library, 1990 Morte Aug. Library. located in Union Pu Morris Ave., Union

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tan Valley Arts Association throughout the months of August and September. The hospital is located at 150 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

BOOKS
"AUTHOR MARIA LAURINO will appear at Barnes and Noble in Spring-field July 26 at 7:30 p.m. to sign color of her book," Weer You Always Italian."
Barnes and Noble is located at 240

Stepping Out

Route 22 West, Springfield. For infor-mation, call 973-376-8544.

SPRINGFIELD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY, 66 Mountain Ave., Spring-field, will conclude its Great Books Discussion Series today. The group meets at 10 a.m. in the library meeting

meels at 10 a.m. in the human, room.
Totays: "Of Experience," Montaigne For information call 979-378-4930.
BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble in Springleid. Barnes and Noble in Coated at 240 Fouts 22 West, Spring-liatd. For information, call tield, For information, call 973-376-8544.

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SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Heading Group will meet at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rantlan Road, Clark, at 7:30 p.m. on the third Friday of each month to read a Shakespeare play out loud. The group is led by Kevin Muller. For information, call 732-574-1818.

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AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS meets the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m., beginning in August, at 8 ames and Noble in Springfield.

Bames and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

<u>Classes</u>

THE NEW JERSEY VISUAL CENTER FOR THE VISUAL ARTS, 68 EIm St, Summit, will be offening extensive classes and workshops by adults, teens and children this summer sesson, continuing through Saturday.

For a complete schedule including descriptions, time and fees, call the center for information and/or a catalog at 906-273-9121.

NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR THE ARTS is currently accepting registration for its Minels Stitchio, Lessons include instrumental, vioce and music theory, with beginner through advanced classes. Additional courses include art classes for children and todders, the Westfield Fencing Club and the Drawing Workshop, Classes takena at 156,152 E. Broad St. ng Workshop, Classes take 150-152 E. Broad St.,

DU CRET SCHOOL OF ART will offer its Children and Teen Summer Workshops now to Friday and July 23 to 27. Classes are available for 6- to 10-year-olds and 11- to 15-year olds: The duCret School is located at 1030 Central Ava. Plainfield. For information, call 908-757-7171.

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COOPERATIVE will ofter professional classes in the performing arts. Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced Acting classes will concentrate on improvisation, character development and scene study. Also offered musical theater, which focuse on song election and Interpretation, ensemble work, volce, and musical theater movement and dance. Private lessons in volce and/or acting are available. Westfield High School is located at X28 Westfield Ave. For information, call 908-233-3200.

UNION MUSIC SCHOOL is accepting ONION MUSIC SCHOOL is accepting registration for the summer 2001 session — now through July 27, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. dally. To receive a birochure of course offerings send name and mailing address via ê-mail to uniontuis

MUSIC FOR CHILDREN in Westfield offers various music classes to children between the ages of 10 months and 8 years old. For information on class offerings or to reserve a space at either open house, call 908-232-4881.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK, spon-sorde by the Under, Department of Recreation, will run through Aug. 14 at various parks involupion the city. Tuesday, Wilson Park: Jobonanno and the Godsons of Soul Aug. 7, Wilson Park Bautrdey Night Pever, rain etle at MecManus Auglichtum.

nus Auditorium

All concerts begin at 7:15 and, unless otherwise noted, the rain site is the Linden High School Gynmasium. VERDICT will present a free concert of reggae music, sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Wednesday at 7:30 in Echo Lake Park in Mountainside, For information, call 908-527-4900.

BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, will present musical performances throughout the summer. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the

Saturday: Christopher Hoyte July 27: West of Eden For information, including a concert hedule, call 973-376-8544.

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CHORUS will appear in a free barbershop concert at the gazebo in Mindowaskin Park, Westfield, Aug. 2 at 8
p.m. in the event of rain, the concert
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CRAFTS
THE HARVEST QUILTERS of Central
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FESTIVALS
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FILM

UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY will present its international Film Festival July 31 through Aug. 28. Films are free and are shown at 2 and 7 p.m.

July 31: "Crouching Tiger, Hidden

ragon"
Aug. 7: "Color of Paradise"
Aug. 14: "Not One Less"
Aug. 21: "Kikujin"
Aug. 28: "Voyages"

Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ava. in Friberger Park. For nformation, call, 908-851-5450.

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY will sponsor a series of free film classics at the Main Branch. All films begin at 10

The Main Branch of the Elizabeth Public Library is located at 11 S, Broad St. For information call 908-354-6060.

THE NEWARK MUSEUM recently collaborated with the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders to sponsor 'A Special Afternoon for Union County Seniors.' At the event, museum docent Pat Wessel, right, offers a personal tour to Bertran and Sylvia Schwartz of Westfield.

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West, Springfield will sponsor events for children Tuesdays and Thursdays, Tales for Total Preschool Storylime, 11
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Workshop, 10 a.m.
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POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place at Barnes and Noble in Springfield July 27 at 8 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located at 240-Route 22 West. For information, call (973) 378-8544.

OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT lakes place the second Sunday of every month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rari-tan Road, Clark, at 7 p.m. For information, call 732-574-1818.

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July 27 and 26; 2 p.m. Saturday, Sunmit Playhouse is located at 10 New
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FLYNN'S IRISH PUB and Steakhouse

in Rahway will present entertainment at various times throughout July. Flynn's Irish Pub is located at 1482 Mein St. in Rahway. For information, call 732-381-4700.

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HILLTOP CAFE AND GRILL in Summit presents From Broadway to the Silver Screen' every Sunday at 6 p.m., preceded by an all-you-can-art dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$29.05 and reservations are required. The Hilliop Cafe and Grill is located at 447 Spring-fleid Ave. Summit. For information, cail 908-277-0220. TAVERN IN THE PARK in Roselle

Park will present Teddy Halek in "An Evening of Frank Sinatra" Salurdays at 9 p.m. Tavern in the Park is located at 147 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. For information, call 908-241-7400

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THE WAITING ROOM, 1431 Irving St. Rehway, at the corner of Lewis Street, presents Open Mike Night every Wednesday night. For information, call 732-815-1042.

THE WASHINGTON AVENUE PUB. 704 Washington Ave., Linden, will pre-sent karaoke and the 100-Prool Duo Band every Saturday night. In addition, Thursday is Ladies Night. For information call 908-925-27-7

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Donna Evaristo and Douglas Ramos, center, broker/owners of the new RE/MAX Realty in Roselle Park, take a moment with Borough Councilman Ricky Badillo during a grand opening celebration.

RE/MAX opens Roselle Park office

REMAX Action Group Really in Roselle Park has officially opened its doors. The grand opening celebration, histed by Douglas Ramos and Donna Evaristo, took place in their newly renovated office located at 13 E. Westfeld Ave. Dozens of people turned out to congratulate the new broker/owners and show their support.

Ramos and Evaristo and associates Bitzabeth and Naira Montealeger will be specializing in the listing and sales of residential properties servicing locations throughout thinin, Essex and Middlesex counties.

"I am very enthusiastic about the opening of our office," and Evaryto, "We have received an extremely warm welf-come from the community, and I am very much looking forward to doing business here."

"We are very pleased to welcome Douglas and Dooms to our network of franchise owners. We all wish them the very best as they undertake this endeavor, and I am confident that the office will be a termindous success," said I we that the office will be a termindous success," said I we

very best as they undertake this endeavor, and I am confident that the office will be a remembous success," said I bet Ventreser, RE/MAX of New Jersey regional owner.

"Doma and I have already begun building our offereprisonnel, and we have had the support of our colleagues, families and friends from the very beginning," said Ramos. We are tooking forward to dedicating our time to business and philanthropic activities. Doma and I are big supporters of Children's Miracle Network, and we plan to engage our gowing office in the program as well."

Evanisto has been in the real estate business for the last 12 years. A proponent of higher education, she has carned

the Graduate Realtor Institute designations. Evaristo has been a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club, Bronze level since 1995. She is also a member of the REMAX Executive Club.

Ramos has been a member of the NJAR Million Dollar Club, Brorize level from 1995, as well as a member of the REMAX 100 Percent Club. Buth associates are members of the Greater Union County Association of Realtors and the Garden State Multiple Listing Service. Evaristo is also a member of the Middlesex County Multiple Listing

Sales Associates Elizabeth and Naira Montealegre have Sales Associates Elizabeth and Naira Montealegre have recently joined Evaristo and Rames in REPANAX Action Group Realty, Call Coordinator Andreia Oliveria is also a significant component of the office. The majority of asso-ciates in the office speak Spanish, English and Portuguese fluently, which allows them to service a larger segment of the consumer population.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Splinter honored

Cathy Splinter, a consistent top achiever in the Burgdorff ERA Westfield office, has been honored for the second time this year with Listing Agent of the Month for June.

second time this year with Listing Agent of the Moenth for June. Splinter has received many distinguished wards; she has carned the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club Silver Achievement Award in 2000, Bronzo Award in 1997-1999 and has also been honored with the NJAR Distinguished Sales Award for 2000. She has been a real estee professional for nine years, specializing in the Mestfield and surrounding areas, and recently obtained herk-critication in the marketing of luxury and historic homes. Splinter also ranks in the tup 10 percent in dollar sales associates and is a member of the company's elite President's Club for the year 2000 and the Leader Circle for 2001. Judy Sagan, vice president and surrounding the Moenteet entri-

Judy Sagan, vice president and manager of the Westfield office, added, "It is obvious that hard work action. "It is convious that hard work and dedication to her clients' needs have resulted in high production in yet another fabulous, month for June. She is a great asset to our office and a role model for all agents. We are very proud of Cathy and congratulate her in "her. many outstanding accomplishments."

Compassion printer at her direct line .908-233-5508 or e-mail her at cathy-splinter@burgdorff.com.

Tener is tops

Carol Tenér, a top producer at the Burgdorff ERA Westfield office, was named Salesperson of the Month for June with five transactions regressuring more than \$3 million in sales. Teng has been a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club every year since 1984, carning the Gold Achievement Award in 1992, 1993 and 2000, with more than \$10 million in business. In addition, the examed Situation of the Carolina of Street Sales and Sales and

In addition, she gamered Silver
Awards in six other years. Tener has
also received the NIAR Distinguished
Sales Club Awards, a recognition of
professional accomplishment for
those who have achieved the NIAR Million Dollar Sales Club for a mini

Million Dollar Sales Club for a mini-mum of 10 years.

Tener's accomplishments do not stop there. She was also recognized as a-member of the Burgdorf's "Elite Group" at the annual 2000 awards luncheon in February.

Judy Sagan, vice president and manager of Burgdorff ERA's West-



Cathy Splinter

field office, said, "It is obvious that hard work and dedication to her clients' needs have resulted in high needs nave resulted in high production in yet another fabulous month of June. We are very proud of Carol and congratulate her in her many outstanding accomplishments." Contact Tener on her direct line at 233-2243 or e-mail her at Carol-Tener@burgdorff.com.

Two rank high

Burgdorff ERA President Judy Recves recently announced that Ed Feeley and Sharon Lies, sales associ-ates in the Burgdorff ERA Westfeld office, penain ranked within the top 10 percent of the entire company in sales volume for 2001. The announce-ment marks: the 10th coinsecutive month they have earned this honer.

month they have earned this honor.

"The consistency with which Sharon and Ed have achieved this honor illustrates the caliber of professional-list and commitment they bring to our company," said Judy Sagan, vice president and manager of the West-field office. Through selfless service to their cilents, they have truly established themselves as two of the top real estate sales professionals in the industry."

Feeley, a broker association was animed to the New Jersey Association of Renitors' Million Dollar Sales Club in 1997, 1999 and 2000. He was also named to the Burgdorft ErRA President's Club for \$3 million or more closed business in 1999 and 2000. Additionally, he sold Burgdorft's top-priced home in 1999.

Feeley, is a member of the Board of

Preceded nome in 1999.

Feeley, is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Interfaith Council on the Homeless of Union County and is active with the Friends of the Public Library. A longtime resident of Union



Carol Tener

County, he lives in Fanwood with his wife. Frish, and their son.

Lies has been a Realtor since 1989.

Lies has been a Realtor since 1989, As a top-producing associate, Lies has been named to the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club from 1995-2000. She is a longstanding member of the prestigious Burgdorff ERA President's Coub having most recently earned inclusion in 2000.

Lies and her husband, John, are 30-year residents of Painwood. They have five children who have gone through the local school system and have been active in the schools, athletic activities and clubs. She is on the Greefing Committee at her local church, and is a member of TWIGS of Children's Specialized Hospital. For real estate assistance, or to

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AUTOMOTIVE

Volkswagen ups the horsepower, cuts the price of van

Copley News Service Volkswagen sold 265,000 vans between 1967 and 1971 and they became an automotive icon for liber-ated ideas.

Today, these vans — nicknamed "Microbus" for their small bus-like - nicknamed appearance — still have a presence, often seen along the roadside waiting to be lowed or chugging along in the fast lane of the freeway holding up

traffic.

The modern interpretation of that van, the EuroVan, is true to the original concept of maximum space and wersatility. However, only about 2,500 EuroVans found a home last year — victim to a somewhat underyear — victim to a somewhat under-powered engine and overpowered

powered engine and overpowered price.
Volkswagen has suddenly awa-kened to the potential of the EuroVan and hacked \$5,300 from the price tag and pumped an additional 61 horse-power into the six-cylinder engine. For 2001, the EuroVan is a little more competitive with the other minivans on the market, even though it?

not really a minivan — not in how it drives, its interior space and, especially, not in image. | The EuroVan — it was advertised

as a station wagon in the middle '60s
- has an air of individuality earned

— has an air of individuality earned from its predecessors.

It is a different kind of passenger van and it is not for just any minivanshopper. Still, with the '01 improvements VW should easily move the 10,000 to 20,000 it hopes to sell in the next year.

Introduced in 1992 with a dutiful

next year.

Introduced in 1992 with a dutiful 109-hp, 5-cylinder engine, the EuroVan has gone through a decade of
Improvements. It had io. It was being
Ignored in the United States, and
because of that VW pulled it from the
U.S. market for about four years in the
did-1990s. It returned in 1998 with a
140-hp VR6 engine, but it was still
hobbled by nrice. led by pric

Volkswagen has simplified the buying process by offering only two models: GLS and MV, or MultiVan, the foundation for a camping experience.
The GLS starts at \$26,850, includ-

The GLS starts at \$26,850, including the \$650 destination charge. Standard equipment includes, ESP₂, or Electronic Stability Program, which helps keep drivers out of the spin cycle by computerized intervention of the anti-lock brakes and throttle. Anti-slip regulation, ASR, is also a standard safety feature to help keep

Ford

the front-wheel drive van moving through snow, loose dirt or rain-slicked roads.

All Euro Vans also come with deal zone automatic air conditioning with back seat controls, power windows-mirrors-locks, remote locking, lo-inch tires and alloy wheels with a full-size spare, six-speaker stereo and fog lights.

The MV starts at \$28,350 and comes with basic on-the-road living features:

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The back seat folds into a double bed. A small table folds out from the side wall between the rear-facing—and removable—second-row sand rear bench seat. There's a fluorescent light in the celling for nighttime card earnes.

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Add the Weekender Package for \$3,235 and your van will have a pop-up roof, a bed for two, window screens and sliding window curtains, a big screen for the rear hatch, a small refrigerator, second battery and heavy-duty alternator.

Voilal It becomes the in-laws' flat

Voilal It becomes the in-laws' flat when you aren't traveling the backcountry.

VW also makes a camper version through Winnebago that adds a stove, sink and more, but paces have not been set.

been set.

The price is still on the expensive side, and it's hard to identify where the cost comes from. The chassis is a decade old, the engine is used in other VW cars and it lacks many of the contemporary minivan safety and convenience features.

mence features.

Still, no equipment was deleted to meet the price cut, it was all through the lower production costs and a favorable deutschmark exchange rate, says Frank Maguire, Volkswagen's exchange chief marketing chief

To anyone who has driven a Microbus, there will be much that is familiar about the EuroVan, especially its big-bus driving position for the driver and the big-box interior. The seats are firm, the ride is taut and like any new VW, it is fun'to drive. Minivans are many things, but fun is soldom part of the description.

To anvo ne who hasn't driven a VW van lately, the acceleration wastound. This one is almost nimble

astound. This one is almost nimble, and the 201-bp V-6 pulls sharply from the stoplight and remains vital for 80 mph highway cruising, even uphil. The only transmission offered is a four-speed automatic, which does an adequate job, but a five-speed might give smoother shifts and better high-

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way.

The EuroVan has much appeal in its power, function and funk, but it lacks some safety and convenience features dound on other minivans.

And despite the electronic stability and traction controls, there is some yester-tech VW in the parts and pieces. For example, there are no side air bags or side curtain air bags.

air bags or side curtain air bags. The steering wheel does not tilt or telescope and there is no height adjustment to the driver's seat. That won't be an issue for shorter drivers, most of whom will be able to see comfortably over the hood and-over the shoulder without seistriction. It might be, an issue for bright taller drivers or those of long tordocsiwho may wish to lower the seat to get a little more head room.

Also, the front cup holders let water bottles go flying. There are limited storage bins and compartments — not including the huge cargo area — and it does not offer dual sliding doors, a design that would compromise body rigidity and the German standard for driveability, say the engineers

Like all its predecessors, the Euro-Van is built at the factory in Hanover, Germany. And like its predecessors, it

was built as a commercial vehicle, but like many such vehicles it works espe-cially well for passengers, especially in the United States.

The EuroVan is not car-like, yet it is accommodating, and it shows the 35 years of improvement over the Microbus, which was little more than a box cabin fitted to a Beetle chassis.

Further improvements to the Euro-Van — cosmetic, design or engineer-

ing — are unlikely.

While the reintroduction of the EuroVan represents the "next step" in the re-emergence of Volkswagen, this van is in its retirement years and about as evolved as it can got.

as evolved as it can get.

It will have done its job if it brings more van buyer to VW as the company moves into its truck phase in 2003 when it launches a small sportule followed by the EuroVan's replacement — renamed the Microbus — by 2004. That's the van that will showcase all the safety, design and engineering finesse of Volkswagen.

For all the areas the Euro Van might For all the areas the Euro Van might not meet the expectations of the modern ern minivan buyer, there is something endearing about its personality and individuality. After all, for many family shoppers, a rimituran represents a life change and the loss of freedom. A Volkswagen van, however, is a

lifestyle, and still carries the warm memories of youthful adventure, all-night parties and picnics along the side of the road, waiting for the tow

side of the road, waiting for the tow truck. 2001 Volkswagen EuroVan GLS Specs Body style: 7-passenger, 3-door van with life up tailgate Drive system: Front transverse engine, front wheel drive Engine: 2.8 liter DOHC, 24-valvev V-6

Higher, 20 net 201 at 6200 rpm Torque: 181 at 2500 to 5500 rpm Transmission: 4-speed automatic Acceleration: 0 to 60 mph, NA EPA estimated fuel miteage: 15 mpg city, 20 highway Fuel tank: 21.1 gatlons; premium unleaded recommended Features

Features

Standard: Dual zone automatic air Standard: Dual zone automatic air conditioning with back seat controls, power windows-mirrors-locks, remote locking, six-speaker stereo and fog lights, rear-wiper and washer, 2-speed front wipers and beated washer nozzles, immobilizer altitleft system, cruise control, electric rear window defroster, lockable storage and the property of the pro age box in driver's door, locking fuel cap, illuminated visor vanity mirrors, dual armrests on front seats, fold and • Safety: Front sir bags, side-door beams. Electronic Stability Program, Anti-Silp Regulation and anti-look brakes, height-adjustable front apoint-belts with pretensioners and load limiters.

Dimensions
Whoelbase: 115 inches
Length: 1835. inches
Front head/leg/shoulder room: 49.3/37.8/60.4 inches
Rear head/leg/shoulder room: 41.3/28.3/63.6 inches
Curb weight: 4,344. pounds
Cargo capacity: 20 cubic feet, behind third row seat
Chassis
Body construction: Unitized steel body with both-on front fenders
Suspension: 4-wheel Independent, with front torsion bars and rear coil springs and telescopic shock absorbers
Steering: Power assisted rack and pinion
Brakes: 4-wheel discs, vented

Steering: Power assisted rack and pinion
Brakes: 4-wheel discs, vented front, solid rear
Tires and wheels: P225/60R 16-inch all-season tires on alloy wheels: full-size spare
Pricing
Base: \$26.850 including the \$650 destination charge. Price as tested, \$27,350
Options, on test vehicle: Power sunroof with sunshade, \$500
Where assembled: Hanover, Germany

Germany

• Pluses: Good robust Volkswagen

but with power to van personality, but with power to spare. High ride height gives a big view to go with the big-bus driving position. Fun to drive and capable of enthusiastic driving despite the big box styling. The image of adventure

box styling. The image of earther-in a box.

• Minuses: No height adjustment to the driver seat or steering wheel. Awkward step-in to the front seats around the wheel wells and no drivaround the wheel wells and no driv-er's footrest because of the intrusion of the wheel wells. No options for side air bags or an air curtain. Premium fuel requirement and modest fuel nileage.

Mark Maynard is driving in c y b c r s p a c e mark.maynard@uniontrib.com.



Volkswagen is awakening interest in the EuroVan by cutting \$5,300 from the price and adding horsepower.

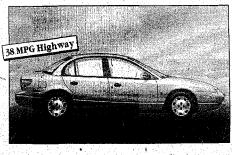
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Brake quotes can be as complex as surgery say, "Fix it, Fred." But, if you haven't found a mechanic that you trust yet, get several quotes — but not too many, as the inspection fear

By Jon Woods and Gary Nugent All too often, people call me up at my shop and ask, "How much is a rake job?" Well folks, this is like

brake job?" Well folks, this is like calling up a doctor's office and asking, "How much is an operation?"
The answer depends on many things, such as what kind of operation, how old you are, what "complications" might occur, etc.

With doctors, most people understand the absardity of calling around to compare prices, but not when it comes to car repair, As aud mechanics performing brake repairs, each shop could give you a price predicated on a very specific brake procedure that you would like to have done to your car.

For instance, I could give you a For instance, I could give you a price for replacing the front pads and resurfacing your front-brake rotes on your 1995 Toyota Camry. But what if your Camry's roters are too thin and can't be resurfaced? How much more would that be? And, what if one of the calipres is beginning to leak? Will you have to replace it and, if so, how much more would that be?

more would that be?

Quite frankly, folks, most shops that aren't desperate for work won't want to work on your car if you make them spend all day giving you quotes on "possible" scenarios. Kind of like what "hooky-loos" are to Realtors, I gress. So, are you destined to just have to pay whatever the mechanic says you need to spend and to have a say in the deal? No.

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says you need to speind and not have a say in the deal? No.

If you think you need brake work, have your mechanic perform a brake inspection—and pay him for it. After the inspection, he'll know exactly what your are needs to bring its brakes up to suff and he won't mind spends bit rune worknow in a retinate to him the worknow in a retinate. ing his time working up an estimate for you, because by this time, it will be obvious to him that you aren't just a "looky-loo.

By the way, it might interest you to know that, most of the finish a car only know that, most of the times a car only needs front or rear brake work — if it needs any brake work at all — and, usually, the brake work consists of just turning the rotors or drums and replacing the pads. And, in thany cases, a rotor resurface is not even needed, "Always resurface the rotors is considered "old schoot" nowadays, ideatly, you would have a mechanic that you trust and you would just

get several quotes — our not mor many, as the inspection fees can add up. This way, you can tell if one mechanic, for instance, is "low-builing" the "basic" brake job, but charging astronomical prices for all the "extras." Once you've found your "honesi" mechanic, stay with him.

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