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Wrong promise

The presidential entourage of five helicopters landed 15 minutes early at Hub Stein Athletic Field in Plainfield a week ago Wednesday. The trip of President George W. Bush to Union County continued via automobile down Park Avenue to Grace Episcopal Church. Along the route were secret service, County and State Police. Thanks to a 5 a.m. go-through by the city DPW, the roads were clean. It may have been the smoothest part of the trip.

The 25-minute visit was intended to focus on, via photo opportunity, the faith-based social program initiative promised during the campaign by then-candidate Bush. The 40 students at the church gain "musical training, life skills and learn other aspects of the musical business," according to the announcement.

Left Out

By Frank Capece

While the president posed with the kids, the issue of the government turning over to religious groups, portions of the responsibility of the assistane of the less fortunate started to come into focus Recently the idea has hit the rough road, facing opposistion from some diverse groups.

The initial opposition came from Bush's own supporters, the Conservative Christian groups. They were none too pleased to find out the faith-based initiatives could include the Hare Krishnas and Scientologists. Faith-based evidently wasn't supposed to mean broadbased.

The left wing of the political spectrum opposed the initiative because of the belief that blurring the line between the functions of church and state runs counter to the wishes of the founding fathers.

Even in New Jersey, the line on faith-based initiatives is being drawn. Acting Gov. Donald DiFrancesco, getting a lift for his own campaign, stuck next to the president for the whole trip. His statement keeping with the theme of the day said, "New Jersey's faithbased initiative is the first of its kind in the nation and is premised on the belief that while government has a responsibility to serve social needs, a governmental agency is not always the best way to meet the needs.'

Not present for the day's visit was the local assemblyman and Democratic chairman of Plainfield, Jerry Green. Despite Bush's current popularity put at 60 percent and the pure excitement and lure of a presidential visit, Green was a no show with a reason. Later that day he spoke about the expected "cuts in programs needed by the people" by the new administration. He added his own resentment of "not See THE, Page B2 THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 2001 - SECTION B

County will keep portion of old jail open

Planned protest goes to court

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

Nearly 100 corrections officers called out sick Friday, prompting the old jail to go into lockdown mode for a 24-hour period from Friday morning to Saturday morning. The jail was unable to accept prisoners from municipal police departments all day Friday.

The county took Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 199, which represents more than 300 corrections officers, to court Friday to order the officers back to work and prevent further job actions.

The "sickout was the equivalent of a strike," said County Counsel Carol Cohen, adding that public employees are not allowed to strike. "It was not a normal situation."

Superior Court Judge Miriam Span ruled Friday that as public employees, corrections officers could not take such job actions nor could they picket, which the union planned to do today at Elizabethtown Plaza.

Peter Femia, state delegate for PBA 199, vehemently denied that the sickout was a union-organized job action. He said union leaders last week sent letters to their members encouraging them to attend freeholder meetings and rallies but warned not to plan a sickout. "It's not in the best interests of the PBA."

The court action "wasn't really about a sickout," Femia said, adding that officers should be ordered back to work but they should not be stripped of their 1st Amendment rights. In declaring that the union could not take job actions, Span's ruling indicated union members could not protest either, which they had planned to do outside County Manager Michael Lapolla's house in Westfield on Sunday.

"They're shredding the Constitution and throwing it in our faces."

A modified restraining order was reached Tuesday after discussions from both sides' attorneys that would allow for today's protest to go on as planned.

Meanwhile, the county this week rescinded eight of the planned 107 layoffs "purely to be able to staff the first floor" of the old jail, Deputy Manager George Devanney said. "We examined the prisoner population and the capacity of the new jail, taking into consideration" the fluctuation of the jail population. If the need arises for more room, the county "wouldn't be faced with overcrowding" at the

new jail, a maximum-security facility. "It's a matter of safety; we're just making sure we have the capacity."

Union members packed last week's freeholder meeting to continue pleading before the freeholder board to

security and overcrowding concerns at the new jail. Layoffs are to take effect April 1.

The county manager last month presented a plan to close the old jail and lay off 107 corrections officers, including 39 vacant positions, to plug an \$8-million budget shortfall, a result

reconsider the layoffs and address of housing fewer state prisoners. The freeholders have contracted to send up to 400 inmates to a drug treatment center in Newark.

Vincent DeLouisa, president of PBA 199, last week asked the freeholders to return the responsibility of transporting prisoners from municipal lock-ups to the county jail to corrections officers to save 15 to 20 jobs. The task "rightfully belongs to corrections," he said.

Femia raised the issue of 128 broken locks at the new jail, which have not been repaired because the parts are on order, but stressed that no maximum-security locks are present at the new jail.

Freeholders rip labor union

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

After listening to almost two dozen speakers berate them for more than an hour during their meeting, several freeholders took issue with claims made last week.

"We've probably seen the opening salvo of this year's freeholder race," Freeholder Daniel Sullivan said, referring to Ricky Badillo, a corrections officer who will be running on the Republican ticket. "He's going to need luck, a lot of it." Badillo also is a councilman in Roselle Park. Sullivan is among three freeholders whose seat is up this year.

"Certainly anything I say will not be believed," Sullivan said. "There were some very difficult decisions to be made." The freeholders have been criticized roundly but could have taken the easy way out and raised taxes \$8 million, he said. "I can understand anger and ill will toward us," but the "union leadership let you down; they have not been truthful time and time again."

Sullivan also lambasted officers for "derogatory and uncalled for comments" about the county manager, the "trash I've seen on the Internet" and other fliers being distributed that he described as "beneath contempt."

"I never thought I'd see the lack of respect by men in

blue," said Freeholder Chester Holmes, a retired police officer. "I've been the victim of layoffs and having to raise a family; but life didn't stop there."

"What we do here is not for self-gratification but to protect the people who elected us to our positions."

Holmes said the county has tried to find other employment for those to be laid off, through job fairs. More than 90 officers interviewed and were offered jobs with the state or other counties, pending physical and psychologicial exams.

Other counties are dealing with the same problems Union County is, County Manager Michael Lapolla said, citing Middlesex, Atlantic, Monmouth and Hudson counties as losing state prisoners and with them state revenues of several million dollars.

"Part of public service is to accept the responsibility and decisions that affect a small population but takes into account all residents," said Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella, adding that the layoff plan was among his most difficult decisions during his 10 years as an elected official.

"No one here is looking to hurt the officers," Freeholder Mary Ruotolo said. "We didn't take this lightly."

Expansion of vo-tech moves ahead

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

The Board of Chosen Freeholders last week agreed to provide \$7.2 million for an addition at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools that would allow the school to expand to a full-time program and welcome the first freshman class in September 2002, pending state approval.

The addition qualifies for funding under New Jersey's Bond Facilities Act so state funding will provide up to 40 percent of the cost, or about \$4.8

The new 80,000-square-foot, twostory building would cost \$12 million and create 14 new classrooms, science and computer labs, a fitness center and a multipurpose auditorium.

More than 600 students in grades 10 through 12 currently attend the votech high school in Scotch Plains and with the addition, students could enter the school in ninth grade. Under the current shared-time program, students spend half the day at the vo-tech school and half the day at their local high schools. Sessions at the vocational school run from 7 to 10:40 a.m. and from 12:10 to 2:15 p.m. The sending local school district pays the \$2,500 tuition for each student. Under a full-time program, the local district would pay at least \$5,000 per student.



The Union County Vocational-Technical Schools hopes to construct a new building on

its Scotch Plains campus that would allow the program to expand from a shared time to a full-time basis. The freeholders will provide \$7.2 million toward the project and expect to receive \$4.8 million from state construction funds.

Freeholder Daniel Sullivan does not expect as much opposition to a full-time vo-tech program as there was with the Union County Magnet High School for Math, Science and Technology, which opened in 1997. "There's a perception this time that it won't hurt their students," he said, while local school officials feared the magnet school drains their districts of the best students.

Union County Vocational Technical High

"A lot of districts don't have votech," said Sullivan, a former Elizabeth school board member. "The students, who perhaps are not going to college, will be better served" going to a full-time program.

 New state graduation requirements could threaten a student's ability to attend a vocational-technical school. The new standards "make it absolute-

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ly necessary for us to go from sharedtime to full-time instruction," said Thomas Bistocchi, superintendent of the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools.

New requirements would make it difficult for students to have enough time to attend both their local high schools and the vocational school. Students will be required to take four years of English and physical education, three years of math, science and social studies and two years of a foreign language. Students entering high school this fall will be required to attain at least 110 credits for graduation but vocational credits will not be counted toward graduation.

Bistocchi first approached the freeholder board last March to pitch the idea of a \$12-million addition at the

vo-tech school. In October, the superintendent told freeholders that the project may be eligible for 40-percent state funding.

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"As a board, we're committed to the idea of a full-day program," Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella said. Funds will be included in this year's capital budget and he expects the topic to be discussed at tonight's freeholder meeting.

The Union County Vocational-Technical School opened in 1968 and it shares the Raritan Road campus in Scotch Plains with the Union County Magnet High School, which serves more than 250 students. Three other counties have a shared-time vocational-technical school: Gloucester, Ocean and Salem. Ten of the 21 counties offer a full-time program.

GOP slate almost set

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

The Union County Republican Committee will nominate candidates for the June Primary during its annual convention Saturday at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School that will include Roselle Park Councilman Ricky Badillo and Andrew MacDonald of Fanwood for freeholder. Nicholas Berkey of Union is expected to be nominated for sheriff.

Acting Gov. and State Senate President Donald DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains will receive the nomination for governor.

County Chairman Ronald Frigerio said there are two other potential candidates to fill out the freeholder slate. which was expected to be determined yesterday, after presstime.

As late as last week, Republicans seemed to have the full ticket in order until one candidate, a Westfield resident. withdrew.

Badillo, a Union County corrections officer, is currently serving his second term on the Roselle Park Borough Council, representing the 2nd Ward. MacDonald lost in 1998 when he ran with Juan Fernandez of New Providence and George Gore of Plainfield.

Incumbents whose three-year terms are up on the nine-member freeholder board are Daniel Sullivan of Elizabeth, Mary Ruotolo of Westfield and Lewis Mingo Jr. of Plainfield.

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COUNTY NEWS

WPC presents speaker

The Union County Women's Political Caucus will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Venneri Building meeting room, 300 North Ave., Westfield. The guest speaker will be Harriet Diamond, president of Diamond Associates, who will speak about effective public speaking.

Diamond created Diamond Associates in 1985. She develops and presents staff development programs that work for business, industry and education. She has designed training programs and customized consulting services that span all areas of oral and written communications, personal development and management skills.

Annual mayor's dinner

The Union County Chamber of Commerce's 12th annual Mayor's Dinner will be Monday at 6 p.m. at The Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood.

The mayors from the 21 municipalities throughout Union County will be honored. The Union County Mayor of the Year also will be named at the

More than 300 people are expected to attend the dinner this year.

Anyone interested in making reservations for the Mayor's Dinner should call the chamber office at (908) 352-0900.

Hale, Harris reappointed

Acting Gov. Donald DiFrancesco filed the reappointments of Mary Ellen Harris of Kenilworth and Teresa M. Hale of Hillside to the Union County Board of Elections with the secretary of state last month.

UCLSA meets Tuesday

The March winds may be blowing outside but if you want to come in for the warmth of friendship and the comfort of knowledge, join UCLSA, the association for legal professionals, on Tuesday, at Tardi's Restaurant, Michigan Avenue in Kenilworth.

Following a social gathering at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m., there will be a brief presentation on estate and tax planning and other issues of interest to legal professionals. The guest speaker will be Elenora L. Benz.

The association offers educational opportunities to legal professionals and members are eligible to receive nationwide discounts on products and

dialogue with the child's pediatrician.

services from NALS, the national affiliate.

For more information regarding membership or meeting reservations, call Judy Reed at (908) 355-4892 or Susie Mack at (908) 322-2333.

Runnells book fair

The Volunteer Guild of RUN-NELLS Specialized Hospital of Union County sponsors a book fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Multipurpose Room of the facility, 40 Watchung Way, Berkeley Heights.

"Books Are Fun" will offer books of all kinds at up to 70 percent off retail price, including quality hardcover books, best sellers, new releases, children's books and more.

All vendor sales are free and open to the public. A part of every sale goes to the guild to purchase items for Runnells' residents and patients, such as VCRs, televisions and prizes for the Bingo games.

The Volunteer Guild and the Office of Volunteer Services of Runnells Specialized Hospital are interested in recruiting volunteers. Flexible hours and a variety of opportunities exist with resident contact, as well as performing other tasks.

Call the Runnells Hospital Office of Volunteer Services at (908)

Women's history on display at courthouse

A display of historical memorabilia including campaign buttons, china and books honoring Union County and New Jersey women recently went on display in the office of Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi at the Union County Courthouse in

Opening the display on March 1, the start of Women's History Month, was Union County Counsel and Union County Women's Political Caucus President Carol Cohen and Rajoppi, who also serves as president of the state WPC.

"We planned this display to honor the leadership and contributions of the many women who dedicated their careers to making Union County a better place," Rajoppi said.

"The caucus believes that by honoring these courageous women, we also set a standard for young women everywhere and provide inspiration for future generations," Cohen added.

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The display includes a sample of campaign buttons of outstanding Union County Women who run for elective office including the late Flo Dwyer, Betty Wilson, Janet Whitman. Susan Pepper, Joyce Margie and June Fischer among others. The buttons were lent to the display by collectors June Fischer, a National Democratic Committeewoman and Elizabeth Cox, a former Republican State Committeewoman.

Historical data on prominent New Jersey women are included as well as a copy of the china used by a prominent suffragist from the late 19th century. A resolution passed by the Union County freeholders commemorating Women's History Month was a prominent place of honor.

The display can be viewed until the end of March and is located in the Clerk's Office, Room 115, at the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Links provides CAP

Are you a member of the church and interested in educating your congregation on the dangers of substance abuse? Prevention Links Inc. will host a two-day Congregation Assistance Progam training on Saturday and March 31 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 300 North Ave. East, Westfield.

The Congregation Assistance Program, a branch of the Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse and Prevention Links Inc. was developed to assist congregations of all denominations and faiths in helping individuals and families with drug and alcohol problems. CAP is a structured prevention and intervention ministry within a congregation for which selected individuals - core teams - are trained to be resources to the congregation and community regarding alcoholism and drug dependence as well as promoting healthy lifestyle.

The presenter of the training will be Scott Sechrist, executive director of Mercer County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction. A light breakfat and lunch will be provided.

Persons attending both days of the free training will become certified to provide this resource to their congregation. During the training, you will learn how to cultivate a Congregation Assistance Program within your congregation.

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'The Perfect Pitch'

Need money for an arts project? Does your history museum need some work? a workshop panel of four experts will share their knowledge and offer fresh angles to non-profit organizations on effective ways of seeking support.

The workshop, "Perfect Pitch: The Key to Asking for Practically Anything and Receiving It," is sponsored by the Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development. The program will take place at the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on March 29.

"Our nonprofit organizations do so much with so little. It is rewarding for us to be able to give those who work for non-profits the opportunity to learn new strategies," said Mary Routolo, Union County freeholder and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Advisory Board.

Participants will learn about the who, what, where, when and how of getting organizational support from both funders and successful applicants.

Executive Director William Engel will represent E.J. Grassman, a Union County-based private foundation serving health, education, history, arts and social organizations and a funder of 'bricks and mortar' projects. Public Affairs Manager Gail Driscoll will speak for Meck & Co. Inc., a major corporate sponsor of arts and sciences. Representing the concerns of a nonprofit, Chaplain Carol Bamesberger, founder and director of the Angel Connection, a group helping children with AIDS, will also act as panel moderator. Weaving all the viewpoints together will be Leslie M. Loysen, director of consulting services for nonprofits. Presentations will be followed by a question and answer session.

Registration, along with an \$8 fee, is required by Friday. For more information contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202, or call (908) 558-2550.

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The wrong way to flip-flop

(Continued from Page B1) being consulted, but being told where the funding to help the disadvantaged will go."

I suspect Green's real concern is that faith-based programs would merely be a subterfuge to reduce programs for the needy. But the sizzle of a president visit can be enticing. The Courier-News wrote an editorial calling it "Plainfield's day in the sun."

Outside the church, supporters and opponents were pretty evenly matched. The biggest group were those who just wanted to see somebody famous, like a presdient.

The entourage left quickly via their helicopters to East Brunswick to meet with the Chamber of Commerce and talk about economic issues. City officials didn't even seem to mind the estimated \$40,000 in overtime costs for public safety and public works.

Later that day, the Bush administration denied published reports that because of the growing opposition, faith-based initiatives would be placed on the back burner. The chief proponent of the plan, John DeLulio refutes the charge that there is no proof that religious groups could be more effective in carrying out social programs. DeLulio claims Bush is moving forward on the promise.

Another no show for the visit was former Gov. Christine Whitman, currently head of the EPA. Her week had been spent doing damage control on the decision of the Bush administration to flip-flop on a plan to lessen carbon dioxide in the air.

What a shame, Bush reneged on the wrong promise.

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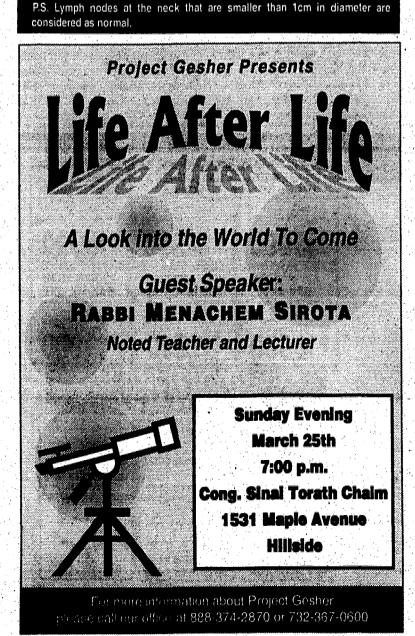
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Concert at County 'Y' leaves thrilled and moved

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

The senior members of the YM-YWHA of Union County on Green Lane in Union were treated fabulously on Sunday afternoon, and hours later, one could still hear accolades. A splendid concert seemed to be more fulfilling than the free luncheon, and it was all due to an extraordinarily talented concert pianist, Emma Mamayeva of Springfield, formerly of Elizabeth, a Russian-Jewish immigrant, who gave of herself an hour of sheer joy and happiness. In the Senior Showcase, which made its bow at the "Y," thanks to a 2000 HEART Grant from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

With Anna Kroik, choral director, who played the piano, the program included Al Monheit, a funny comedian; Ezra Dekel, a young Israeli singer and guitarist, who captured the hearts of all the members of the audience with his rendition of "Yerushalayin Shel Zahav," and a feisty choral group, senior members of the "Y,"

who had the audience applauding and toe tapping to the music. The members, whose tender and boisterous voices bewitched everyone, included Sylvia Bleckner, Minna Brown, Edward Charen, Fran Charen, Edith Chinoy, Hannah Jonescu, David Lefkovic, Jean Major and Lou Monheit. There was a fine flute and violin accompaniment by young Dreem

But the highlight of the afternoon was coordinator Myrna Friedman's introduction to the lovely Emma Mamayeva, who can play classical compositions, Broadway tunes, folk songs of nearly every nation - and all without a sheet of music on the piano stall. She memorizes every note, which is fascinating in itself, and turns the piano into magic with her golden fingers. Mamayeva explained, before sitting at the piano that she was "a devoted friend of the 'Y' " because it was Myrna Friedman, who allowed her to use the piano at the "Y" when she first came to the United States from Moscow. "And so when she

asked me to play in this concert and the 'Y' is very special to me and my professional life in the United States began right here, I said, 'Myrna, for you, anything.

"In Russia," she said, "I did not have much opportunity to hear Jewish music. But when I heard the music from 'Dr. Zhivago,' I learned it." Mamayeva proceeded to play "Somewhere, My Love."

And then, without any hesitation, thrilled the audience with her own interpretive medley of "My Fair Lady" - "On the Street Where You Live," "Get Me To the Church On Time" and "I Could Have Danced All Night" — medley of "Phantom of the Opera," including the mystic "Music of the Night;" — a Spanish medley, featuring "Valentino's Tango," where an audience seemed tempted to get up and dance, "Kiss of Fire," "Chico Chico," when any moment, one expected Carmen Miranda, bearing a hat loaded with fruit, to come out and do her thing.

Mamayeva provided an Italian fla-

vor to her Jewish friends with an Italian medley that offered "Come Back to Sorrento," "Santa Lucia" and "O Sole Mio." When the audience showered her with bravas, the Russian-Jewish immigrant said, "I am very happy I came to America; there is so much for me here" - and became choked up. She was encouraged to play a medley of Strauss waltzes, and then went right into Jewish music from "Fiddler on the Roof," including "Matchmaker," "To Life," "Far From the Home I Love," "Sunrise, Sunset" and "If I Were a Rich Man."

And although she knows no Jewish or Hebrew, she amazingly presented a Jewish and Hebrew medley of "Biddy Bam," "Tell Me Where Shall I Go?," "Bublishe" and "Hava Nagila." Mamayeva concluded her hour-long concert with "America, the Beautiful," and there wasn't a dry eye in the audience when she bowed and bid farewell.

And the audience stood and gave her a thunderous applause. It was the people's way of bowing to her.



Emma Mamayeva of Springfield, formerly of Elizabeth, concert pianist and teacher, starred in the initial Senior Showcase musical program at the YM-YWHA of Union County, Union, Sunday afternoon, which was made possible by a 2000 HEART Grant from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

The Manor's Tenors are a hit at Le Dome

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

The most disappointing moment on the evening of March 15 at Le Dome, the intimate cabaret room atop the the Manor in West Orange, was when the three exceptionally handsome tenors, who had performed magnificently to an overpacked house, indicated that "It's time to say goodbye."

The audience stood as one, cheered and applauded, and, with tears in everyone's eyes, pleaded for Antonio Buonauro, Enrico diGiuseppe and Thomas E. Bethman III to remain indefinitely - to retain the atmosphere of an opera house in full regalia. The magnificence of the voices, all tenors, but each matching its own personality, had such a thrilling effect on the Manor patrons that when the performance was ended, the people stood transfixed - unable to move refusing to believe that the show was ultimately over.

It was the culmination of as close to a perfect evening that one could expect. And it all began with a marvelously, elegant dinner in the main dining room two hours earlier, when my companion and I were escorted by the ever graceful maitre d', Sammy Odeh. We were invited by the main waiter, another Sammy, to partake of the chef's delicacy, an invention of himself, tomato mousse with Pesto sauce and radish salad, which practically melted on the tongue. We both ordered the wonderful sliced gratineed Portobello mushroom with Bearnaise sauce as a first course — its spices whetting the appetite. The mixed baby greens with Balsamico dressing further whetted the appetite as did the music of the talented pianist Bobby Richards, who played his rendition of soft and moving songs, such as Barbra Streisand's "Evergreen." For the main course, as Richards played "Tenderly," I basked in the tender juices of boneless loin of lamb with mustard seed crust and creamed polenta, scallions, cipollini and olive-rosemary jus. My companion, who ordered young chicken filled



Antonio Buonauro

with herbed mushroom brioche and served on gratineed vegetable and truffle jus, exclaimed that it was the finest chicken she had ever tasted.

While waiting for an unbelievable dessert of warm carmelized banana bread pudding with walnut ice cream, petits fours, added thin wafers of peanut brittle and excellent coffee, we sat back to enjoy Richards' "Autumn in New York.'

Then there were a couple of Irish tunes, "Danny Boy" and "My Wild Irish Rose," as well as "Memory," the theme song from "Cats." Richards proudly offered his "tribute to Pop," Louis Armstrong with "I've Got the World on a String" and "What a Wonderful World," and a rendition of Nat. King Cole's "Unforgettable." Following a tip of the hat to Jerome Kern, "All the Things You Are" and "The Way You Look Tonight," my companion and I climbed the winding staircase to Le Dome, the nightclub under the stars.

The three tenors sang their hearts out in an encore performance — they similarly thrilled the audience last year, as they sang individually and together excerpts from arias, Broadway shows - a true array of incomparable voices that actually shook the small room in their intensity. Their piano accompanist, the lovely Lilya Kobotkova, provided smooth, melodic tunes to the already melodic trio. Buonauro's wife, Donna, also made a significant appearance, singing a duo with her husband.

Throughout the evening, the tenors, especially Buonauro and Bethman serenaded the audience, sang to individuals, teased the men, wooed the women, and charmed everyone with such arias from "Tosca." Buonauro offered "La Donna e Mobile," Bethman sang "La Boheme," and diGuiseppe gave forth the wonderful "Marta" with such feeling, one could feel goose bumps on one's skin. Among the Neopolitan offerings were "Santa Lucia," the Italian version of "You're Breaking My Heart," an Italian aria from "Madame Butterfly," and others, too magnificent, too many

When all three thrilled the audience with "Tonight," from "West Side Story," the whole building shook. Bethman presented his tear-filled rendition of "Danny Boy," and diGiuseppe a Neopolitan song, "Ungrateful Heart." Buonauro offered an emotional "This is the Moment" from "Jekyll and Hyde," and Bethman brought Mario Lanza to life with his fantastic range of "Be My Love." In conclusion, when all three had the audience joined them in "O Sole Mio," everyone became an opera singer. And believe me, it's not easy!

They asked in unison: "When will you return?"

The three turned to Mary Jane Frankel, public relations representative at the Manor, and she smiled her special smile and said, "Soon, I hope."

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No 'identity' crisis at NJ Center for Visual Arts

The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St. in Summit, will be the site of an art exhibition titled "Identities: Contemporary Portraiture," beginning Sunday and continuing through May 20. There will be an opening reception Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The reception is free and open to the public.

The theme of this exhibition explores age-old questions: "Who am I?" and "How does the world see me?" As visual artists explore these questions and define the portrait today, a myriad number of influences are reflected in this very active field of today's contemporary art. These range from ancient mosaics and Renaissance portraiture, as reflected in the work of artists such as Kathleen Gilje and Chuck Close, to cloning and medical imaging apparent in photography from Keith Cottingham and Gary Schneider. Yasumasa Morimura and Ernesto Pujol photograph themselves in the guise of iconographic figures, portraying the self as "other." Interlaced hands — John Coplans — and the back of a head — Solomon Huerta - project a distinct identity without the delineation of a face. Recent work by David Hockney, Lucien Freud and William Beckman chart these artists' ongoing exploration of the creation of a likeness. Other artists included are Francesco Clemente, Odd Nerdrum Sam Messer, Susanna Coffey, Whitfield Lovell, Lezley Sazar, Stephen Brown, Susan Hauptman, Bill Vuksanovich, Steven Assael, Kent Bellows, William King, Akio Takamori, Maciej Toporowicz, Paul McCormack, Eric Blum, Ravinda Reddy, Kiki Smith, Davwoud Bey, Jonathan Santlofer, Julian Opie and Susan Caporale. For more information on programs associated with the exhibition, call Bonnie Maranz, pulic relations/gallery coordinator at NJCVA, at (908) 273-9121.

Founded in 1933 by a dedicated group of local artists, NJCVA has evolved into a major regional art center. It has a full-scale art school taught by award-winning faculty. Recently cited by the New York Times for "One of the Best" exhibits of the 1999 season, there are two interior galleries and an outdoor exhibition space/sculpture garden. NJCVA is the largest art center in the state. It is specifically devoted to contemporary art. Programs include Artists with Disabilities, docent tours, lectures, demonstrations, art trips, workshops and other activities. The non-profit New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is wheelchair-accessible and is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment of the Arts.

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She smiled. "I play by memory. It

is a gift that God gave me. People give

me tapes. I listen, and I try to prepare

my own interpretation. My favorite

composer is Frederic Chopin. But I

like the Russian composers. Actually,

I love all the music that I play -

whether it is popular or classical. As

Even though Mamayeva speaks

several languages, she has yet to learn

to speak Yiddish. "But I play music,"

she grinned. "I am happiest when I

long as it's music."

have a piano to play."

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Russian immigrant is at her happiest at a piano

Staff Writer

She needs only a piano, and she will become transformed into a heavenly being, who will bring forth a melody that is thrilling to one's ears and to one's highest music appreciation.

Emma Mamayeva of Springfield, who was born in Moscow and resided in Elizabeth for four years before moving, offered her concert audience at the YM-YWHA of Union County, Union, last Sunday, a piece of her heart. Her whole life has been the piano and music, and today, she declares that she is proud of her accomplishments. She has performed in the Philharmonic Concert Hall in, Moscow, and now has established her own private piano studio in her home.

The lovely blonde, Russian-Jewish immigrant, who came to this country in 1992 and temporarily settled in Elizabeth, was born in Moscow. "I was born to music," she said during a chat following her hour-long concert Sunday afternoon at the "Y" on Green Lane. "When I was 5 years old, my mother, who also played the piano, showed rue how to play. And my older sister played the piano and became a professional. We always had a piano

in the house. My mother said I needed to study. I went to a special music school in Moscow. Then I went four vears to college there, and when I was finished, I went to the Moscow Conservatory for five years." Mamayeva received a master's degree, and during that time, she taught piano in Russia.

"I played solo concerts in the Concert Hall in Moscow. And I've been teaching for about 30 years."

Mamayeva, who had been married and divorced in Russia, explained that "it was very bad politically in Russia. They sent young boys for soldiers. I had a 19-year-old boy, and that's was when I realized I had to go to America. I came to Elizabeth, but I didn't have a piano. I needed to practice, so a friend of mine took me to the 'Y' in Union. I said to the very kind woman, Myrna Friedman, who became such a good friend, 'I just came from Russia, and I need to play the piano.' Myrna said, 'Be my guest.'

"So, she gave me the opportunity to practice," she said. "But I had no car to come to the 'Y' as often as I wanted. A Russian friend heard that I was looking for a piano, so he offered me his broken-down piano. I couldn't wait for them to deliver it. I started to play the piano before they even brought it into the house. Now." Mamayeva said proudly, "I have four pianos; two at home, and two at my studio in my home at 245 Hillside

The concert Sunday was the first concert Mamayeva had performed in four years. "I used to give concerts at the 'Y' and elsewhere," she said. "But when my sister, who was very close to me, died, I was devastated. I couldn't sit down to play and to enjoy myself. It was a terrible time for me. I was glad to have the opportunity to resume my concert work at the 'Y.' But it is still difficult for me."

While she was in Elizabeth, the pianist married Joel Mosher, a sweater designer. "Back then, I had a piano studio in Mountainside. But when we came to live in Springfield, I teach students, children and adults, from 5 to 55 years old in my Springfield home. I have a lot of students. I make recitals two times a year for my students," she said. And we entertain at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, at nursing homes wherever there is a need for music."

How can Mamayeva play music, especially classical music, without a music sheet.

New singers join glee club

Steve Crawford of Mountainside, Alex Lehner of Cranford and Marge Priddy of Middlesex were recently "sung-in" as new singing members of the Westfield Glee Club. They will join in rehearsals for the Spring Concerts to be sung May 5 at 8 p.m. at the Roosevelt Intermediate School, Westfield, and May 6 at 4 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Westfield.

Also welcomed as the accompanist for the Spirng Concerts was Linda Eriksen of New Providence. Eriksen is the director of music at Wyoming Presbyterian Church in Millburn and is the accompanist for the Summit

Interested singers may come to Monday night rehearsals at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. For information, s call Dale Juntilla at (908) 232-0673.

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The Reunion Committee needs help in locating the following missing classmates:

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New Jersey's professional theaters to gather for annual job fair

The New Jersey Theater Allliance, the consortium of New Jersey's professional, not-for-profit theaters, will hold its 15th annual Job Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the State Theater, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick.

More than 15 of the state's professional theater companies will be in attendance to interview candidates for dozens of administrative, technical and production jobs. Theaters will be seeking qualified applicants to fill internship, entry-level jobs and staff positions for full- and part-time seasonal and yearround schedules. Acting jobs are not available through the New Jersey Theater Alliance's annual Job Fair.

Upon arrival at the Job Fair, applicants will receive a comprehensive listing of positions for which the theaters will be interviewing throughout the day. Applicants then schedule appointments for interview that day with as many theaters as they choose. Advance registrants with an e-mail address will be sent listings at least one day prior to the Job Fair.

At press time, participating theaters include American Stage Company, Teaneck; Bickford Theater, Morristown; Dreamcatcher Repertory Theater and Luna Stage Company, Montclair; Forum Theater Company, Metuchen; George Streef Playhouse, New Brunswick; Growing Stage Theater, Netcong; McCarter Theater, Princeton; New Jersey Shakespeare Festival and Playwrights Theater of New Jersey, Madison; Palistage, Tenafly; Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn; Passage Theater, Trenton; Pushcart Players, Verona; TheaterFest, Upper Montclair; TriState Actors Theater, Hamburg; Two River Theater Company, Red Bank, and Union County Arts Center, Rahway.

Theater professionals who are unable to attend the Job Fair or who want to multiply their exposure to potential employers will be interested in the New Jersy Alliance's annual Job Bank. This service keeps resumes in circulation to dozens of performing arts organizations for one year. Job Bank participants also receive up-to-the-minute listings of job openings at organizatgions across the tri-state area via e-mail.

Early registration is recommended in order to receive important information, directions to the State Theater and lower registration fees. The Job Fair Registration fee at the door is \$20. The registration fee for both the Job Fair and Job Bank at the door is \$25. The cost of registration for the Job Bank only is

For registration information, contact the New Jersey Theater Alliance at (973) 593-0189, send e-mail to nitg@nj.com or visist the New Jersey Theater Alliance web site at www.nitheatrealliance.com and click on the "What's Playing" button for a hyperlink to the Job Fair information.

The New Jersey Theater Alliance programming helps to increase and create public awareness, appreciation, and support for theater in New Jersey. For more than a decade, the members of the New Jersey Theater Alliance have been the center of an exciting, expanding, nationally-acclaimed theater community. Under this umbrella organization, New Jersey's professional theaters participate in a wide number of programs that benefit arts patrons, educators, artists and theater administrators throughout the state.

The 15th annual Job Fair is sponsored by Johnson and Johnson. Funding for the New Jersey Theater Alliance has been made possible, in part, by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment of the Arts.

WBGO FM Jazz station to salutes Miles Davis

WBGO Jazz 88.3 FM, in association with Symphony Space, presents a live broadcast of "Wall to Wall Miles Davis," an exhilarating, 12-hour musical marathon featuring the music of Miles Davis Saturday from noon to midnight. Funding is provided by the Doris Duke Charitable Fund, the National Endowment for the Arts and the members of WBGO.

An all-star cast of musicians, singers and speakers will commemorate this visionary artist's 75th birthday, with musical tributes that touch on every aspect of Davis' expansive career from his ealy days as a be-bopper, to his birth of the cool and modal jazz innovations, to his radical fusion experiments.

WBGO announcers Gary Walker, Rhonda Hamilton and Michael Bourne will be both the on-air and on-stage hosts for the program organized into six two-hour segments. Each segment will capture at least three distinct viewpoints of Davis. While some artists will focus on a specific work or album, other artists will cut across periods and themes, with all artists personalizing their respective performances.

Among the list of participants currently confirmed are Adam Holzman, Anthony Coleman, Ashley Kahn, Ben Allison, Bob Belden,

Bobby Previte's Voodoo Down Orchestra, Burnt Sugar, Cameron Brown, Clarence Penn, Dave Douglas, David Sanchez, Don Byron Music for Six Musicians, Eddie Henderson, Frank London, George Avakian, Graham Haynes, Greg Tate, Idris Mohammad, Ingrid Jensen, Jimmy Cobb, Joe Lovano, Kevin Hayes, Leon Gruenbaum, Mamadou Diabate, Maria Schneider Orchestra, Melba Joyce, Melvin Gibbs' Liberation Theology featuring Pete Cosey, Michael Blake, Miles Evans, Mulgrew Miller, Nora York, Olu Dara, Russell Gunn, Sexmob with Bill Frisell and DJ Logic Tamango, Terrell Stafford, Tom Harrell, Uri Caine, Vernon Reid and Masque, Wallace Roney, Bobby Watson and Horizon, John Lewis, Jon Faddis, James Williams, Jane Ira Bloom, Paquito D'Rivera and more.

This is the 31st annual "Wall to Wall" event at the Symphony Space, Broadway at 95th Street in New York City. The event is free; neither tickets nor reservations are necessary. Previous "Wall to Walls" have honored such prominent composers as Kurt Weill, Frank Loesser, Johann Sebastian Bach and Duke Ellington. For information about the event, the "Wall to Wall" hot line number is (212) 864-1414, ext. 403.

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Exhibit at UCC gallery features 'inspiring' images Gloria Rodriguez' exhibition, "The for the Arts fellowship in painting, private collections. She is represented

Image to Inspire," can be seen at the Tomasulo Gallery at Union County College, Cranford, through April 19. The exhibition is comprised of paintings and collage.

The title of the show, "The Image to Inspire," establishes a new type of syncretism, not only religious, but social and cultural in nature. Her paintings evoke a range of archetypal themes and employ a new vocabulary of classical and urban origin. The new translation of multi-cultural and religious images are made familiar to the viewer in a sensitive and personal manner that all ages and ethnicities can identify and relate to the icons.

Rodriguez' technique of acrollage painting is an evolution of mixed media, and a term she coined in the late 1980s. Acrollage is the layering and glazing of luminous colors, textures and blending of fermenting surfaces stenciled with rice and imaged paper. The simplicity and elegance in her painting gives a dramatic intensity and depth of color which produces a striking impression.

. Gloria Rodriguez' collages relate to the more social and urban commentary of life. The collage is a medium where she is able to express more freely her personal encounters with her environment. At first glance, the torn and fragmented images have a sensitive humor, but upon more study, they leave one with the socialpolitical comment of the times.

The distinctive quality, the empowerment of the spiritual and the emotional define the creation of her work and Gloria Rodriguez. Rodriguez has received many awards, and in the year 2000, her achievements have been honored with a New York Foundation

New Jersey State Council on the Arts fellowship to the Rutgers Center of Innovative Print and Paper, and a Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation fellowship for the Vermont Studio Center in Johnson, Vt. She is in the collection of many New Jersey museums, as well as other museums, institutions and by the American Gallery in New York; the Second Dimensions Gallery, New Hope, Pa.; the Iandor Gallery, Newark, and the Arts Gallery, Union City. Her works have been reproduced in many articles and magazines.

The Tomasulo Gallery is located on

the first floor of the MacKay Library on the campus of Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and Saturdays. Evening hours are from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays. For more information, call the Tomasulo Gallery at (908) 709-7155.

Seniors, movies — perfect together

A very good friend recently remarked to me that the movies are great cultural recreation for seniors. That is true. When my parents were retired and New York City with its theater and ballet were no longer accessible to them, the current movies were a constant source of conversation and comparison. When my mother was very aged, she had as her number-one goal when any member of my family visited, a trip to the movies. The movies, you see, took her out of herself and enlarged her view of the world.

These thoughts seem particularly on target over the last few weeks, as I experienced four movies made outside our usual Hollywood industry by authors and artists who sought to express ideas and the fabric of life as they perceived it. In each case, the creative artist of the movie is an auteur or writer in film, who enhances the story on the screen through a style of communication and entertainment.

The Korean "Chunhyang" is a magical re-telling of a folk story about young love between a politician's son and a courtesan's daughter in an 18thcentury country town. The movie is romantic and beautifully expressed, but what it makes it special is a musiOn the Arts

By Jon Plaut

cal narration sung in a chant style by a Korean balladeer. In a year when the Taiwanese "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" action movie should dominate the Academy Awards, Korean director Im Kwan Taek in "Chunhyang" has produced a lush and original movie musical about love and social class.

The Italian "Malena" is in the neorealistic style of post-war Italy, showing ordinary life in fine detail. Guiseppe Tornatore, an auteur identified for great things after he made the autobiographical "Cinema Paradiso," returns in "Malena" to the themes of coming of age and the uncaring brutalities within fascist Italy. The corruptions and xenophobia of small-town Sicilian life are sobering.

The Swedish "Faithless" is a work by one of history's greatest film auteurs, Ingmar Bergman. In this case, Mr. Bergman wrote the film;

while the actress Liv Ullman directed it. "Faithless" is a cutting examination of the careless deceits, guilts and damages of infidelity in marriage. Because it is recognizably autobiographical and referenced to earlier Bergman film in many of its details, and it is so faultlessly acted, "Faithless" seems to be almost perfect, if harrowing, truth-telling by the great Swedish

Finally, I recently presented a program on William Kennedy's "Ironweed" as seen through the novel and the film made from the novel. Written as a part of the Albany series about the Depression, this Pulitzer Prizewinning book was interpreted by none other than Meryl Streep and Jack Nicholson, to express not only the hard times, but the shared humanity the author created.

For seniors, particularly, each film then is a unique and easily accessed opportunity to embrace a portion of life seen through an artist's vision. That is a real plus, and a great way to get away from television sitcoms and the survivor program mentality.

Jon Plaut is a resident of Summit.

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Westfield Art to present its 'Salon 2001'

The Westfield Art Association will present "Salon 2001," its 77th annual judged members' exhibit. Saturday to April 1, in the Community Room, located in the front of the Municipal Building, 425 E. Broad St., Westfield.

The reception for the exhibit is scheduled for Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., with presentation of awards at 3

Exhibit hours include all four Saturdays and Sunday afternoons -March 24, 25, 31 and April 1 — from noon to 4 p.m. The exhibit is also open Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 6 p.m., and March 30 from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Salon 2001" is the Art Association's most comprehensive indoor show. All fine art media are included: oil painting, acrylics, watercolor, pastel, drawing, printmaking, sculpture, photography, and mixed media.

In addition to cash prizes, Awards of Excellence, Awards of Merit, and Honorable Mentions, donations have established memorial awards honoring Betty Rappold, Norman Webb, Kathryn and Denzil Bush, and Catherine Barnett and Fred Sitzler. The New Jersey chapter of the American Artists' Professional League offers a plaque and \$100 as an award for traditional realism.

Miklos Sebek of Passaic Park will decide the awards. This versatile sculptor works in both representational and abstract styles, and in diverse materials. Besides exhibiting internationally and locally, he has been Senior Vice President of the Audubon Artists of New York since 1999.

For information, contact "Salon 2001" co-chairpersons Linda Kolar of Westfield at (908) 233-2393 or Sandy Wygledowski of Mountainside at (908) 789-0717 evenings, who share duties with president Barbara Schwinn at (908) 232-7058.

Bill Van Sant, **Editor**

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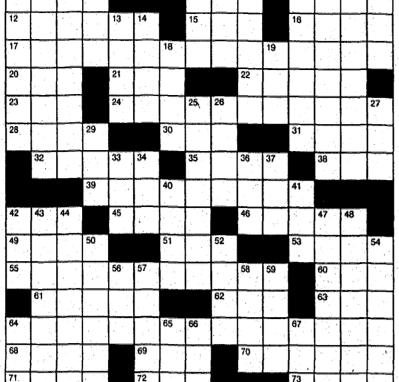
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What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

March 24th, 2001 EVENT: FLEA MARKET PLACE: Connecticut Farms Church, Stuyvesant Avenue and Chestnut Street.

TIME: 9:00AM-3:00PM PRICE: Free Admission. Tables for vendors \$20. For more information call

908-686-1051.
ORGANIZATION: Mission Projects of the Presbyterian Women of Connecticut Farms Church.

SATURDAY

March 31st, 2001 EVENT: Flea Market, Crafts & Collectibles Show & Sale, indoors PLACE: The Woman's Club of Maplewood, 60 Woodland Road, Maplewood (between Ridgewood Road & Maplewood Avenue)

TIME: 10:00AM-3:00PM PRICE: Free admission. 45 dealers, antiques, attic treasures, estate jewelry, unique collectibles and much more! "browsers" welcome. For more informa-

ORGANIZATION: The Woman's Club of

SUNDAY April 1st, 2001

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PRICE: Free admission. Men's, women's children's clothing and shoes. Furniture, housewares, books, toys, electronics, attic treasures, jewelry. Refreshments available. For information and directions call 973-743-5596. ORGANIZATION: Glen Ridge Congre-

gational Church-Women's Association. FRIDAY & SATURDAY March 30th & 31st, 2001 EVENT: 2 DAY RUMMAGE SALE PLACE: Community Congregational Church, 200 Hartshom Drive, Short Hills.

TIME: 9:00am-3:00pm PRICE: Free admission.
ORGANIZATION: Women's Guild of

Community Congregational Church

BREAKFAST

March 25th, 2001 EVENT: The Hillside Historical Society

Annual Benefit Pancake & Sausage PLACE: Hillside Elks Clubhouse, 244

Hillside Avenue, Hillside, NJ TIME: 8:00AM-1:00PM PRICE: Adults: \$5.00: Children \$2.00. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For information call: 908-353-1773 or

ORGANIZATION: The Hillside Histori-

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April 5th, 2001

EVENT: Fun Auction
PLACE: Christ The King Church hall, 411 Rutgers Avenue and Bloy Street.

TIME: Doors open at 6:15pm PRICE: \$5, Admission, Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance. Coffee and cake will be served, with a light menu available for purchase. Sorry, no one under the age of 18 will be admitted. For more information call 908-686-6740 or 908-686-0722. ORGANIZATION: Christ The King

OTHER

MONDAY-FRIDAY, & SUNDAY

March 25th - April 6th, 2001 EVENT: Special Meetings presented nightly on the topic of what the Bible teaches regarding God's plan for your salvation.

PLACE: Livingston Gospel Hall, 405 East Mt. Pleasant Avenue, (Rt.10), Livingston, NJ (Livingston/West Orange

TIME: Monday-Friday 7:30pm-8:30pm, Sunday 5:00pm-6:00pm. PRICE: No admission charge and collec-

tions will be taken. For information, including directions, call 973-535-1485 or visit www.livingstongospelhall.org
ORGANIZATION: Livingston Gospel

MONDAY April 30th, 2001

EVENT: Golf Outing PLACE: Suburban Golf Club, Union, NJ PRICE: If interested in participating please call 908-351-1515 for information. ORGANIZATION: Benefit of The Church of St. Catherine of Siena School.

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- New Jersey Ballet • Community Theater, 100 South
- Repertory Concert, Saturday, 8
- Gala Evening of Pas de Deux, May
- 19, 8 p.m.
- · Wilkins Theater, Kean University, Union

Evening of Premiers, May 5, 8 p.m.

- Evening of Contemporary Ballet, Saturday, 8 p.m.
- Gala Evening of Pas de Deux, April 7. 8 p.m.

JCC Thurnauer School of Music. 411 E. Clinton Avenue, Tenafly Arriana Duo, Keren Schweitzer and

Goulnara Mashourova, Sunday, 3

Carnegie Favorites, March 24, 8 Faculty Showcase Recital, May 20,

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, 36 Madison Ave., Madison

April 5, 7 p.m. Waterloo Musuem, 525 Waterloo

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For March 26 to April 1

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Enthusiasm will help you get your point across to peers or siblings this week. Shout your message loud enough to be heard around the world.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Finish up an old project and make some room in your daily work schedule. You will soon need time to devote to a whole new ballgame. GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A close

friendship proves to be a very valuable asset. Don't ignore it or take it for granted. Find an unusual way to show how much you care. CANCER (June 22-July 22): Give

Update your plans, hopes, wishes and dreams with a parent, mentor or LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel oppor-

tunities are made available through a

your career a much-needed boost.

club or group. Be the first one on line to sign up and set sail for fun and adventure.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not panic in the face of a financial crisis. Keep a cool head, and come up with a practical and honest solution to your problem.

cultural experience with a partner or mate. A visit from an elder relative gets the ball rolling. Be sure to document special traditions. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Hard work is rewarding this week. Use

your brain, as well as your body, to

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Share a

achieve your goals and get paid extremely well for your efforts. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The focus is on your social life as your attendance is requested at several gatherings this week. Pace yourself,

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take steps to increase your sense of selfworth. The better you feel about yourself, the more valuable you will appear to others.

If your birthday is this week, welcome several opportunities for personal expansion and growth during the coming year. Make a conscious effort to practice moderation in the affairs of your life, and you can expect a positive and happy outcome. You also have a tendency to jump the gun or stick your foot in your mouth with loved ones. The best advice for that is

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Museum Guide

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• Little-Lord Farmhouse, Museum and Farmstead, 31 Horseshoe Road, Berkeley Heights. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of each month from April through December or by appointment. Call (908) 464-0961.

• Dr. William Robinson Plantation Museum, 593 Madison Hill Road, Glark. Open 1 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of each month from April through December. Call (732) 381-3081.

• Crane-Phillips House Museum, 124 Union Ave. North, Cranford. Open 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays from September through June, or by appointment. Call (908) 276-0082.

• Belcher-Ogden Mansion, 1046 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. By appointment only. Call (908) 351-2500.

• Boxwood Hall, 1073 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call (908) 648-4540.

• Woodruff House/Easton Store Museum, 111 Conant St., Hillside. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of each month or by appointment. Call (908) 352-9270.

• Deacon Andrew Hetfield House, Constitution Plaza, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside. By appointment only.

• Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. Open 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Call (908) 789-3670.

• The Saltbox Museum, 1350 Springfield Ave., New Providence. Open 1 to 3 p.m. the first and third Sundays of the month, and 10 a.m. to noon on each Thursday of the month.

• Drake House Museum, 602 W. Front St., Plainfield. Open 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays September to June. Call (908) 755-5831.

· Merchants and Drovers Tavern, 1632 St. Georges Ave., Rahway. Currently under restoration. By appointment only. Call (732) 381-0441.

 Abraham Clark House, 101 W. Ninth Ave. at Chestnut Street, Roselle. By appointment only. Call (908) 486-1783.

• Roselle Park Museum, 9 W. Grant Ave. at Chestnut Street, Roselle Park. Open Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call (908) 245-1776.

• Osborn Cannonball House, 1840 Front St., Scotch Plains. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of the month. Call (908) 233-9165.

• The Cannonball House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield. By appointment only. Call (973) 379-2634.

• Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Open 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Call (973) 376-4930.



The Benjamin Carter House, at 90 Butler Parkway in Summit, is the oldest house in the city. The home to the Summit Historical Society, the Carter House is open 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays; 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays; 2 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of the month; and by appointment. Call (908) 277-1747.

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• Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. Grounds are open daily from dawn to dusk; office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Call (908) 273-8787.

• Caldwell Parsonage, 909 Caldwell Ave., Union. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of the month or by appointment. Closed December and January. Call (908) 687-8129.

• Liberty Hall Museum, 1033 Morris Ave., Union. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesdays to Sundays. Call (908) 527-0400.

• Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield. Open 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays from September through June - closed during the summer - and 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays in January and February, or by appointment. Call (908) 232-1776.

• Deserted Village of Feltville-Glenside Park. By appointment only during daylight hours. Call (908) 527-4911.

Crane-Phillips plans a 'fashionable' event

The Cranford Historical Society is sponsoring its first antique clothing fashion show, "Three Hundred Years of Fashion," April 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the Orange Avenue School theater.

The event will feature live models showing off beautiful period costumes from the early 1700s all the way through the 20th century. Descriptive narrative about the time periods and costumes will be accompanied by music appropriate to each

The fashion show is a fund-raising event for the ongoing restoration of the Crane-Phillips House Museum.

There will be 25 beautiful gift baskets as part of the fund-raising aspect of the event, as well as a day at Park Salon of Florham Park, valued at \$400, and an outstanding one-week vacation at a luxury condo in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Coffee and dessert will be served.

Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door, and \$5 for children younger than 12 years old. They are on sale now at the following retail locations in Cranford: Adam's Goal, Centennial Avenue; The Arrangement, North Union Avenue: Cranberry Lane, North Union Avenue; Dovetails, Eastman Street; and Uptown Peddler, Alden Street. Tickets are also on sale at the Hanson House Annex, 38 Springfield Ave., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, and at the Crane-Phillips House Museum, Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

For more information, call the Cranford Historical Society at (908) 276-0082.

Police officer deaths have risen, fallen in 100 years

By Craig W. Floyd Correspondent

Sacrifices and triumphs - America's police force has known many in the last century and both have made this country a safer place to live.

At the dawning of a new century, 30-year-old William C. Rooney was part of a proud and growing law enforcement profession. Within the next 10 years police officers would begin using fingerprints to track down criminals, a former New York City Police Commissioner named Theodore Roosevelt would become President of the United States, and the first woman in the country to have arrest powers would begin serving with the Los Angeles Police Department.

Rooney, a captain with the Colorado Department of Corrections, would never know about any of those historic events. On Jan. 22, 1900, Captain Rooney was stabbed in the heart during a prison escape and died. He was the first of more than 14,286 law enforcement officers in the United States to be killed in the line of duty during the 20th century.

When compared to the years that followed, though, 1900 was a relatively tame period for the officers who served. The year ended with just 40 law enforcement fatalities. All totaled during the 1900s, more than 360 correctional officers lost their lives in the performance of duty.

One of the darkest days in police history occurred Nov. 24, 1917, when a suspicious package left outside a church was brought to a Milwaukee police station. The package exploded and nine police officers were killed.

Statistically, there was a dramatic rise in law enforcement fatalities from World War I until 1930, with the number of deaths increasing from 76 in 1914 to a high of 246 in 1930.

The number of police fatalities and the national homicide rate then declined during the 1930s, '40s and '50s, before sharply increasing in the 60s and '70s. The deadliest decade on record for law enforcement was the 1970s when a total of 2,218 officers were killed in the line of duty.

Largely due to the increased use of soft body armor, better training and improved equipment, police deaths have been on the decline for the past two decades. The 134 police deaths in 1999 ranks among the lowest in 30 years. For more NLEOMF information, visit the web site at www.nleomf.com

Craig W. Floyd is chairman of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund.

Westfield historical groups will meet in April

The Planning Committe for the Spring Assembly of the Westfield history societies has announced that the group's annual meeting will be held April 18 at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist

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Have you seen a woman walking around Westfield in

These are volunteers who work at the Miller-Cory

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Located in Westfield at 614 Mountain Ave., the Miller-

Cory House is a trip back in time to the period between

1740 and 1820 when the families of Samuel Miller and

Joseph Cory lived in the hosue and worked what was the

The Miller-Cory House is staffed by a core of costumed

docents dedicated to bringing the past to life for visitors

every. Sunday and for groups during the week. The museum is seeking volunteers who are interested in pre-

senting what life was like for the typical 18th-century

Colonial garb complete with a mob cap and apron or per-

haps a man with britches, buckles on his shoes and a three-

Church on Elm Street. Introductory music will start about 7:45 p.m.

The assembly is the yearly gathering of the community's five history organization: The Genealogical Society of the West Fields. The Miller-Cory House Museum Volunteers, The Westfield Historical Society, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the West Fields Chapter of

Spots are available for volunteers to provide guided tours on Sundays and/or during the week, for the Showcase outreach program to local schools, to participate in the open hearth cooking which is done every Sunday at the Frazee house on the grounds according to typical 18thcentury recipes, to garden in the colonial herb and vegetable gardens on the site, to work in the gift shop or where-

ver your interests may lie. Full training is provided. Volunteers can also participate in the popular programs for the community held throughout the year such as Sheep to Shawl planned for April 22 from 1 to 4 p.m., Fall Festival and Annual Maple Sugaring Day. Some of the other Sunday programs are Spoon Dolls, Spinning, Dulcimer Music, Colonial Technology, beehive oven demonstration. pressed flower arrangements, Colonial fashions and May

Come and take part in the fun. Join the Miller-Cory House volunteers in presenting history. To volunteer, call (908) 232-1776.

8:00PM

GRANT from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

tee by Ken Hoover, Steve Clarke, and John Lawson. Other committee members are Bob Miller and Don Mokrauer of the Historical Society, Forrest Miller-Cory seeks history-minded volunteers Blanding of the Genealogical Society, Pat D'Angelo of Miller-Cory, and Joanne Hoover of the D.A.R. The program will be announced as

soon as plans are complete. The feature presentation will be followed by refreshments and the public is invited.

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ART

OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPEC-TIVE on Life in Union County, a traveling exhibit sponsored by Community Access Unlimited, features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabilities.

The exhibit will tour the county. For information on the reception, call (908) 354-3040, ext. 304.

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will exhibit paintings by American artists of the mid-1800s to the mid-1900s.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursdavs until 7 p.m. Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8665.

ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Gallery in Westfield.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. The gallery is located at 549 South Ave., Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-0412.

TOGETHER AGAIN: PORTRAITS FROM THE '80s, the work of duCret School of Art faculty member Joan Arbeiter, will be on exhibit at the duCret School through Friday.

Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The duCret School is located at 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 757-7171.

ALL MIXED UP, the work of Star-Ledger illustrator and graphic artist Peter Ambush, will be on exhibit at Swain Galleries in Plainfield through

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Swain Galleries is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

RETROSPECTIVE will be exhibited by the Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union Public Library, featuring the works of artists from past shows. The exhibit will be on display Saturday to March 31. An opening reception will take place Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave. in Union. For information, call (908) 851-5450.

ART CENTER WATERCOLOR AFFILIATES will have work on exhibit at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside through March 31.

CHS is located at 150 New Providence Haod, Mountainside.

SALON 2001, the 77th annual judged members exhibit by the Westfield Art Association, will be on display Saturday to April 1 in the Community Room of the Westfield Municipal Building. A reception, with presentation of awards, is scheduled for Sunday from 2 to 4

Exhibit hours are Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m., Wednesday from 1 to 6 p.m., and March 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. The Westfield Municipal Building is located at 425 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-2393, (908) 789-0717, or (908) 232-7058.

PORTRAITS BY JOHN REILLY WILL be on exhibit at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through April

Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays from noon to 4 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

EXCAUSTIC PAINTINGS by Franacesca Azzara and Olivia Koopalethes will be on exhibit at The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway through April 13.

Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.; and by appointment. The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-7511.

THE IMAGE TO INSPIRE, the works of Glorio Rodriguez, will be on exhibit in the Tomasulo Gallery - in the Kenneth MacKay Library on the Cranford campus of Union County College through April 19.

Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and Saturdays, and from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 709-7155.

CHIAROSCURO, the black-and-white still life portfolio of Howard Nathenson, will be on exhibit at the Swain Galleries in Plainfield March 31 to April 30. An opening reception will take place March 31 from 5 to 7 p.m. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

IDENTITIES: CONTEMPORARY PORTRAITURE will be on exhibit at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit Sunday through May 20. An opening reception will take place Sun-

day from 2 to 5 p.m. Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays from noon to 4 p.m., and Satur-

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days and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908)

AUDITIONS

MYSTIC VISION PLAYERS will conduct auditions for "Pippin" by Stephen Schwartz and Roger Hirson April 8 and 9 at 7 p.m. at the Linden Presbyterian Church, 1506 Orchard Terrace at Harvard Road. The show runs July 27 to Aug. 4. Auditioners should bring sheet music in the proper key and sing 16 bars, and dress for the dance combination. For information, call (908) 925-9068.

MUSICAL CLUB OF WESTFIELD will conduct auditions for scholarships to assist college students majoring in music March 31. Applications are due by today. For information, call (908)

NEW JERSEY INTERGENERATION-AL ORCHESTRA is accepting applications and will conduct auditions for instrumentalists for the 2000-01 season. For information, call (908) 709-0084 or (609) 208-0029.

WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB will welcome student and adult male singers for its 76th season. The Glee Club rehearses Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m., in the choir room of the Westfield Presbyterian Church, Broad Street and Mountain Avenue in Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-0673.

ROOKS

SPRINGFIELD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY will sponsor its Great Books Discussion Series in the coming months. The group meets at 10 a.m. in the library meeting room.

April 19: "Caesar and Cleopatra." Shaw May 17: "The City of God," St.

Augustine June 21: "Symposium," Plato

July 19: "Of Experience," Montaigne The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

AUTHOR WENDELIN VAN DRAANEN will appear at Barnes and Noble in Springfield today at 10 a.m. to promote her new book, "Sammy Keyes and the Hollywood Mummy," the latest installment in the author's "Sammy Keyes Mystery Series." Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

NEW JERSEY ORATORS, a group of young people who perform and compete with their own written speeches and poetry, will be showcased at Barnes and Noble of Springfield Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The event will coincide with a book fair, the proceeds of which will benefit New Jersey Ora-240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

AUTHOR PRESTON MCCLEAR will appear at the Town Book Store of Westfield Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to promote his new children's book, "The Boy Under the Bed." The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-3535.

AUTHOR DR. PETER KALELLIS will appear at the Town Book Store of Westfield Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. to promote his new book, "Restoring Relationships: Five Things to Try Before You Say Goodbye." The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call

(908) 233-3535. THE WOMEN'S READING GROUP at Bames and Noble in Clark will meet March 28 at 7:30 p.m. The group meets the last Wednesday of each month to read. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN, a book discussion group at Bames and Noble in Springfield, will meet April 4 at 7:30 p.m. The group meets the first Wednesday of each month. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield, For information, call (973) 376-8544.

JANE AUSTEN MYSTERY SERIES Reading Group will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark April 12 at 7:30 p.m. The group will meet the second Thursday of each month to discuss books by Stephanie Barron, skipping the month of December. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS will meet April 16 at 7:15 p.m. at Bames and Noble in Springfield. The group meets the third Monday of each month. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Group will meet at Bames and Noble in Clark April 20 at 7:30 p.m. The group, led by Kevin Muller, will meet the third Friday of each month to read a Shakespeare play out loud. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

CLASSES

NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR THE ARTS is currently accepting registration for its Music Studio. Les-

sons include instrumental, voice and music theory, with beginner through advanced classes. Additional courses include art classes for children and toddlers, the Westfield Fencing Club and the Drawing Workshop. Classes take place at 150-152 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 789-9696.

WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS' COOPERATIVE will offer professional classes in the performing arts.

Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced Acting classes will concentrate on improvisation, character development and scene study. Also offered are four levels of tap and three levels of musical theater, which focuses on song selection and interpretation, ensemble work, voice, and musical theater movement and dance. Private lessons in voice and/or acting are available.

The Westfield High School Is

April 29: 3 p.m., Union County College

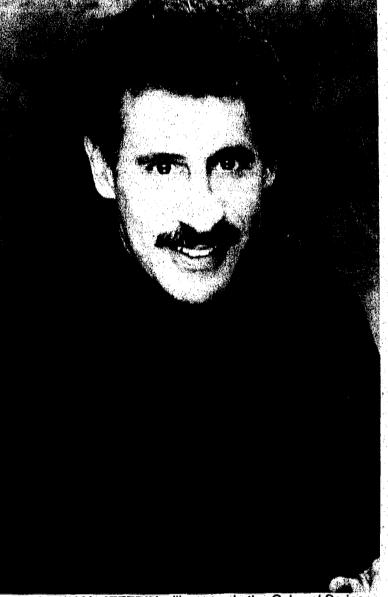
May 12: 8 p.m., Wilkins Theater, Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union.

For information, call (908) 527-4100.

SINGER HAL JEFFRIN will appear in the Cabaret Series at the YM-YWHA of Union County Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6. The "Y" is located at 501 Green Lane, Union. For information, call (908) 289-8112.

SUBURBAN COMMUNITY MUSIC CENTER will continue its "Meet the Orchestra" Series with concerts for children between the ages of 3 and 8 years old in Burgdorff Hall April 1 at 2 and 3:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5. SCMC is located at 570 Central Ave., New Providence. For information, call (908) 790-0700.

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SINGER HAL JEFFRIN will appear in the Cabaret Series at the YM-YWHA of Union County in Union Sunday at 2 p.m. For information, see the 'Concerts' listing on this page.

located at 728 Westfield Ave., Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-3200.

POLISH CULTURAL FOUNDATION in Clark will offer classes in its Spring Studies Program, including language study and citizenship preparation. Classes include:

• Beginner Polish, 12 sessions, Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

Intermediate Polish, 12 sessions,

Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m. · Conversational Polish, 12 ses-

sions, Thursdays, 6 to 8 p.m. French, 12 sessions, Mondays, 7

to 9 p.m. . Citizenship Preparation, 12 ses-

sions, Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. · English for Foreigners, 12 ses-

sions. Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. · Polish by Total Immersion, two weekends - March 24 and 25, and March 30 and April 1 - 9 a.m. to 3

The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. For information, call (732) 382-7197.

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION will offer classes in visual arts in five-week segments on Wednesday evenings. The sessions are as follows:

• Wednesdya, and April 4, 11, 18

and 25 • May 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

Classes meet at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose Terrace at Orchard Terrace. For information, call (908) 486-1408.

UNION MUSIC SCHOOL is accepting registration for the summer 2001 session - June 26 to July 27, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. daily. To receive a brochure of course offerings send name and mailing address via e-mail to unionmusicschool@hotmail.com, via fax to (908) 687-7332, or call (908)

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

NEW ARTISTS/CLASSIC SOUNDS a concert series sponsored by the New Jersey Chamber Music Society, the Ernesto Lecuona Foundation and the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs - will continue through May 12. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and students; series tickets are \$30 and \$25,

pear in Kean University's International ClassicaL Concert Series 2000-01 April 1 at 3 p.m. in Wilkins Theater on Kean's Union campus, 1000 Morris Ave., Union. Tickets are \$15 to \$20. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

THE BENNY GOODMAN TRIBUTE ORCHESTRA will appear in concert at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway April 5 at 1 p.m. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, including ticket prices, call (732) 499-8226.

MAUREEN MCGOVERN and John Pizzarelli will appear in concert at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway April 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$26 to \$36. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-8226.

BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS featuring David Clayton Thomas will appear in concert at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway April 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22 to \$32. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-8226.

BARNES AND NOBLE in Clark will present musical performances throughout the winter and spring. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafe Barnes and Noble is located at 1180

Raritan Road, Clark. For information, including a concert schedule, call (732) 574-1818.

MUSIC IN THE CAFE in Barnes and Noble in Springfield will feature free musical performances in the coming weeks. All concerts will take place in the coffee lounge area of the store from 8 to 10 p.m.

March 30: Marc Jacobson Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544...

<u>CRAFTS</u>

SHARING THE QUILTS XVIII WIII be sponsore by the Harvest Quilters of Central New Jersey March 31 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 1441 Springfield Ave., New Providence. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children younger than 10 years old. For information, call (908) 755-7653.

THE HARVEST QUILTERS of Central New Jersey will meet April 2 at 7 p.m. at Cozy Corner Creations quilt shop on Park Avenue in Scotch Plains. For information, call (908) 755-7653.

DANCE

ROOTS OF BRAZIL, a performance of Afro-Brazilian dances and rituals, will be presented by the Kean University Cultural Arts Series today at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater on the Union campus, 1000 Morris Ave. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for senior citizens and \$8 for students. For information, call (908) 527-2371.

KEAN DANCE THEATER will be presented March 29 to 31 at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater on the Union campus, 1000 Morris Ave. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and students, and \$6 for children younger than 12 years old. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS will meet Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at The Connection in Summit. Upcoming meetings are Friday, when Greek Independence Day will be celebrated, and April 6 and 27, which is a Hungarian Dance Workshop. Fee is \$2. For information, call (973) 467-8278.

DISCUSSION

THE EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRI-TERS CIRCLE will meet at Bames and Noble in Clark April 9 at 7:30 p.m. The Writers Circle meets the second Monday of every month and new members are always welcome. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

FILM.

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

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

AZZ

JAZZ ETC. 2001, a concert series sponsored by the Arts Guild of Rahway April 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. The Guild is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-7511.

KIDS

THE THEATER PROJECT at Union County College will present Storytime for Kids the first Friday of each month through May at 7 p.m. in the Student Commons at the Cranford Campus, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. The next "Storytime" is April 6. Admission is free. For information, call (908) 659-5189.

UNION RECREATION Department will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation building, 1120 Commerce Ave. Union from S 5:30 p.m. For information, call 964-4828.

POETRY

POETRY OUT LOUD, a creative forum for poets, will meet March 30 at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, including meeting date and time, call (973) 376-8544.

OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT will take place at Barnes and Noble in Clark April 8 at 7 p.m. Open Mike Poetry Night is sponsored the second Sunday of every month in the Music Department. Bames and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

RADIO

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. The group meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of every month. For information, call (908) 241-5758.

SINGLES

INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older than 45 years old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St. in Westfield. Donation is' \$2. For information, call (908) 889-5265 or (908) 889-4751.

I HEATER

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will continue the 2000-01 season with "Funny Girl" by Juley Styne and Bob Merrill, starring Livingston native Leslie Kritzer. The show runs April 4 through May . 20 at the theater on Brookside Drive in Millbum.

Evening performances are Wednesdays to Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are Thursdays and Sundays at 2 p.m., and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. There are no Sunday evening performances May 13 or 20.

Special performances and events are Paper Mill Family Week, April 4 to 14; the Coversation Series at 7 p.m. in the mezzanine April 12, 19 and 26 and May 3; audio-described performances May 3 at 2 p.m., May 5 at 2:30 p.m. and May 6 at 7:30 p.m., all with sensory

seminars 90 minutes prior to curtain; sign-interpreted performances May 6 and 11 at 7:30 p.m.; Gay and Lesbian Night May 16 at 8 p.m., with post-show reception; and Singles Night, May 17 at 8 p.m., with post-show reception.

Tickets are \$37 to \$60. For information, call (973) 376-4343, or buy tickets with Visa, MasterCard or Discover at www.papermill.org.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-ERS will present "The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goetz through Saturday. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$12. WCP is loccated 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-1221.

ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will present "The Silver Cord" by Sidney Howard Friday to April 15. Shows are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, and \$6 for students and senior citizens; all seats are \$5 at Friday performances. The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 355-0077.

CRANFORD REPERTORY THEA-TER COMPANY will present "West Side Story" at Cranford High School, West End Place, Saturday and March 31 at 8 p.m., and Sunday and April 1 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for reserved seats; for general admission, \$10 for adults, and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For information, call (908) 276-9231 or (908) 276-5033.

V ARIETY

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mike Night every Tuesday at 9 p.m. and karaoke every Thursday night.

The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-6455.

CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts. Every Sunday is Comedy Night at 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday is the Jazz Jam. Every Wednesday is The Juggling Sons. Every Thursday, ladies drink half-price.

Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave. in Garwood. For information, call (908) 232-5666.

EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in Rahway will feature appearances by musical artists during March.

Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is located at 1465 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner of East Cherry Street. For information, or to sign up for Open Mike Night, call (732) 381-0505.

FLYNN'S IRISH PUB and Steakhouse in Rahway will present entertainment at various times throughout March.

Flynn's Irish Pub is located at 1482 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-4700. 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-eat dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$29.95 and reservations are required. The Hilltop Cafe and Grill is located at 447 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 277-0220.

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

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE in Union will present a series of musical events in the coming weeks. Tuesday nights are "Acoustic Tuesday," with open mike from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians, followed by a featured folk performer. Open mike participants sign up at 7:30 p.m., and get 10 minutes at the microphone. Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday

concerts. Sunday: Andre Barner Trio April 1: Groove Apparatus April 8: Framework

Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. in Union Center. For information, call (908) 810-1844.

THE WAITING ROOM in Rahway will

present musical entertainment during

March. Every Wednesday night is Open Mike Night. The Waiting Room is located at 1431 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner of Lewis Street. For information, call

(732) 815-1042. THE WASHINGTON AVENUE PUB in Linden will present karaoke and the 100-Proof Duo Band every Saturday night. In addition, Thursday is Ladies Night. The Washington Avenue Pub Is located at 704 Washington Ave. in Linden: For information, call (908)

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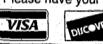


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Clark

Frank A. and Patricia Scanniello sold property at 400 Oak Ridge Road to Giuseppe Napolitano for \$280,000 on Nov. 15.

Donald J. and Marietta A. Schott sold property at 8 Orchard Terrace to Donald J. and Marietta A. Schott for \$235,000 on Nov. 16.

Thomas M. and Kelly Cosgrove sold property at 36 James Ave., to Margarita Malpera for \$227,000 on Nov. 17.

John J. Guralchuk sold property at 345 Valley Road to John J. Guralchuk for \$90,000 on Nov. 21.

Cranford

David P. and Anne T. Pollock sold property at 15 Cayuga Road to Matthew Goldfeder for \$239,900 on Nov.

Julia Gehrhardt sold property at 114 7th St., to J, Tomasko for \$205,000 on Nov. 17.

Raymond W. and Norma H. Drude sold property at 8 Oneida Place to Anthony D. and Jennifer I. Goff for \$224,000 on Nov. 17.

Robert D. and Margaret Smith Jr. sold property at 811 Springfield Ave., to John L. and Beata K. Roefaro for \$332,000 on Nov. 17.

Henry A. Danyus sold property at 17 Cayuga Road to Frederick R. Wacker III for \$225,000 on Nov. 22.

Elizabeth

Royal Houses Ent. LLC sold property at 626 Fulton St., to Santos E. Lopez for \$135,000 on Nov. 1.

Jose and Myrna M. Rivera-Benitez sold property at 752 Bailey Ave., to Patrick and Bridget Vaughan for \$172,000 on Nov. 3.

Desilia Rapheal sold property at 329 Pearl St., to Pierre Ajax for \$230,000 on Nov. 3.

Maximo F. Iraide Pineiro sold property at 805 Park Ave., to Maryanne D. Mandelbaum \$210,000 on Nov. 3.

Imc Home Equity Loan Trust 1998 sold property at 229 Magnolia Ave., to Nelson Costa for \$88,000 on Nov.

Hillside

Ana Gonzalez sold property at 399 Harvard Ave., to Joao R. Ferraz for \$170,000 on Nov. 11.

Mary Donahue sold property at 1315 Avy St., to Daniel Lockwood for \$80,000 on Nov. 13.

Rhonda A. Johnston sold property at 300 Hollywood Ave., to Ronda A. Johnston for \$153,700 on Nov. 16.

Angel A. and Maria Arroyo sold property at 19 Fairchild Place to Emmanuel O. and Edit Iheanachoh for \$95,000 on Nov. 17.

Margaret G. Gillick sold property at 295 Hollywood Ave., to Celeste Dudley for \$120,600 on Nov. 17.

Kenilworth

Warren E. and Viola Eck sold property at 617 Washington Ave., to John and Dina D. Gomes for \$212,000 on

Grace L. Ward sold property at 64 S. 17th St., to Joseph and Domenic Dinnocenzio for \$220,000 on Nov.

Janice Spychalski sold property at 266 Boulevard to Margaret Steinbach for \$260,000 on Nov. 16. Robert J. and Mary Fuss sold prop-

erty at 39 N. 6th St., to Barbara Sims for \$180,000 on Nov. 28:

Linden

Lucilia Dacosta sold property at 645 Mccandless Place to Josue and Carmen A. Mosquera for \$175,000 on Nov. 6.

Marion Schmidt sold property at 404 Amon Terrace to Marvin G. and Dawn Alarcon for \$150,000 on Nov.

Xinia Rodriguez sold property at 747 Keep St., to John H. and Mary L. Guthmiller for \$155,000 on Nov. 8. Loretta Brienza sold property at

530 Elmwood Terrace to Robert Brienza for \$48,325 on Nov. 9. David Horne sold property at 400

Livingston Road to Marek and Jolanta B. Kowarski for \$239,000 on Nov.

Mountainside

Ann Firestine sold property at 321 Central Ave., to Anthony and Janice Arcidiacono for \$170,000 on Nov. 14.

Rahway

Josephine Kavanagh sold property at 361 W. Scott Ave., to Felix and Carmita Negron Jr. for \$144,000 on

Joseph B. Velotti sold property at 350 Rudolph Ave., to Michael Sandhorst for \$175,000 on Nov. 9.

Mary Truppa sold property at 1259 Madison Hill Road to Frank Wietry Ent. Co. Inc. for \$55,000 on Nov. 10. Mark and Dianne Calafiore sold

property at 287 Lafayette St., to Chalene Larsen for \$115,000 on Nov Stephen Trembley sold property at

1130 Plymouth Drive to Laurie K. Shelton for \$115,000 on Nov. 13.

Roselle

Homecomings Fin. Network Inc. sold property at 113 Monroe St., to

Sang Nam for \$57,000 on Nov. 7. Jacquelyn G. Williamson sold property at 552 W. 7th Ave., to Kendra R. Gainey for \$144,097 on Nov. 8.

Dorothy L. Ferguson sold property at 214 E. 7th Ave., to Sylvia A. Smith for \$99,000 on Nov. 8.

Ronald Woodson sold property at 223 E. 4th Ave., to Robert and Bertha

Ward for \$217,000 on Nov. 8 Anne M. Bagnell sold property at 115 Drake Ave., to Boyce E. and Dolfinia Peele for \$102,000 on Nov.

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Mary C.M. Touma sold property at 135 E. Grant Ave., to Terrence and Ellen M. Lyons for \$115,000 on Nov.

Mark Jackson sold property at 109 Columbus Place to Manuel and Erika Urgilez for \$187,000 on Nov. 29.

Springfield

Jerry and Elizabeth M. Clark sold property at 42 Kew Drive to Richard and Barbara A. Mazer for \$235,000 on Nov. 15.

Edith Geitz sold property at 487 Meisel Ave., to Grace Munoz for \$238,000 on Nov. 30.

Cherie Mistron sold property at 36 Kew Drive to Jeffrey Marcketta for \$240,000 on Nov. 7.

Kurt B. and Kathleen T. Swanstrom sold property at 102 Severna Ave., to Daniel S. and Micole R.

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Rosalie B. Payne sold property at 41 Blackburn Place to Thomas P. and Corinne M. Taylor for \$620,000 on Nov. 17.

Mitchell L. and Margar Covington sold property at 14 Eaton Court to James and Jennifer Gonnella for \$232,000 on Nov. 17.

Frederick G. and Barbara Singer

sold property at 111 Ashwood Ave.,

to Margaret Chow for \$314,000 on Stanley N. and Loretta M. Grebo sold property at 42 Londonderry

Way to Jesus Reyes for \$520,000 on Nov. 17. Robert M. and Linda H. Flanagan sold property at 7 Dorset Lane to Derek J. and Sarah N. Lau for

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\$422,000 on Nov. 20.

Ashwin H. and Jayshree Shah sold property at 960 Burlington Ave., to Nathanel and Carmen Vazquez for \$245,000 on Nov. 2.

John A. and Judith E. Foligno sold property at 692 Selfmaster Pkwy., to Alexis A. and Chung M. Pines for \$199,000 on Nov. 3.

Orlando A. Illiano sold property at 939 Salem Road to Sarah O'Connor for \$165,000 on Nov. 6.

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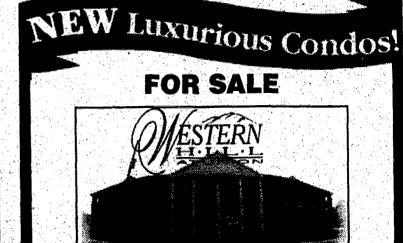
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AUTOMOTIVE

Ford's Forty Nine concept is voted 'best in show' in Detroit

By Mark Maynard

Copley News Service Every winter, the Detroit and Los Angeles auto shows pound the media

and consumers with new care news. It's almost too much to wade through, but we must.

After shuffling through 21/2 days of media conferences in L.A., it became obvious that the good stuff was in Detroit. But then it always is.

California is a snow globe of fascination for automakers who frisk our lifesstyle and transportation choices for inspiration in design. Then they hoard these projects for 15 minutes of limelight in middle America before an audience of 6,000 auto writers and videographers from around the world.

The L.A. show gets about half the media attention, though Southern California is headquarters for at least 13 Asian nameplates.

And, Ford is moving its Premier Automotive Group, or PAG, to Irvine, Calif. This stable of luxury nameplates — Volvo, Lincoln, Jaguar, Aston Martin and Land Rover - will mean design studios and test sites.

PAG's president, Wolfgang Reitzle, looked around the L.A. show and vowed a bigger presence there next

General Motors has been expanding its presence at the Los Angeles show in the last two years and will continue, company sources say.

"Of the eight or nine big auto, shows around the world, L.A. is now on the list for a presence from GM," a company spokeswoman says.

"There is much more emphasis on holding something back or introducing something out here. It is the first show of the new year and drawing a stronger media crowd."

In Detroit, the hottest concept and production cars had roots in California. The BMW Mini, VW Microbus concept and restyled Nissan Z concept all came from design centers in Southern California.

Chrysler showed Detroiters the 2001 "Mulholland Edition" Chrysler Prowler, and Ford even showed a 375 hp, supercharged dune buggy concept called the Explorer EX. The automaker's product development chief, Richard Parry-Jones, hinted that he'd like to do a Baja special.

Isn't showing a Baja special in Detroit like showing a snowmobile in Los Angeles?

And though Ford debuted its "Forty Nine" Custom Coupe concept in Detroit, it also put one on the turntable in Los Angeles, but not until after media days.

Voted the best concept car at the Detroit show, the Forty Nine is powered by a Thunderbird 3.9-liter V-8. Corporate design chief J. Mays says the sleek shape is hyper-smooth. The exterior is finished in pitch black with chrome accents and 20-inch chrome wheels.

"As we at Ford peer into the future," Mays says, "the really important stuff may not be the things that change but the things that stay the same, the things we decide to keep, the values worth holding onto."

The Forty Nine concept is one of the things worth keeping.

The L.A. show gave journalists more news of station wagons than visions of dashing creativity.

Here's a recap of notable introductions from Motor City and the City of Angels:

Wagons have been making a stealth return for a few years, but now the wagon train is undeniable.

Making debuts were the VW Jetta and Passat, Mazda Protege, Kia Rio, Lexus IS 300, Mercedes C-Class and prototype from Daewoo.

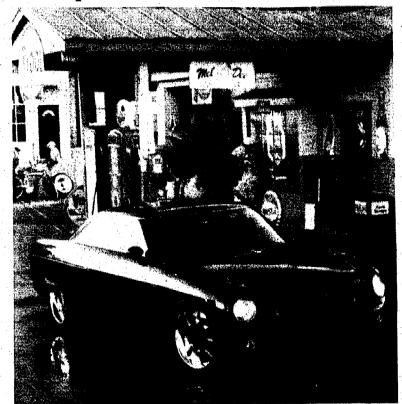
And there were a couple of crossover wagons.

Pontiac used L.A. to showcase its Vibe, a joint effort with Toyota. Under the glorified wagon exterior is a sturdy Toyota Corolla chassis. Toyota will sell a version called Matrix.

Both will be built at the GM-Toyota factory in Fremont, Calif.

The front-drive Vibe has seats for five and a base, 130 hp 4-cylinder that gets 27 mpg around town or 32 on the highway. A Vibe GT with a supercharged 180 hp engine and a 6-speed manual transmission also will be offered when it goes on sale next year as a 2003.

Speaking to no one in particular, a journalist at the debut remarked: "At last, an excuse to drop the Aztek." One year ago at the L.A. show, General Motors announced that it



The Ford Forty Nine concept car is an interpretation of the bullet-nose Fords of 1949-51, but it also has influences from a '54 Skyliner in the glass top, a '55 Crown Vic in the roofline and the Ghia concepts of the

would re-establish a design center in Los Angeles.

As a house-warming, journalists were invited for a lunch and media conference in the new facilty - it's called 5350 Industrial Concepts - at 5350 Biloxi St. in the North Hollywood area.

GM debuted the 2002 Cadillac escalade EXT, a five-passenger SUV with a pickup bed. Based on the Suburban chassis and the Chevy Avalanche, the all-wheel-drive Escalade EXT will come with a 345 hp 6.0 liter V-8 and luxury-class Bose stereo and ultrasonic rear parking assist.

On-sale date and prices were not discussed, thought the 2002 Escalade goes on sale soon with a base price of

Next down the runway was the Chevy Borrego concept, the first project out of the Concepts design studio.

Borrego looks like a Baja speedster and is based on the all-wheel-drive Subaru Impreza wiht a turbocharged 2.5-liter 4-cylinder engine.

The so-called sports adventure vehicle has seats for two that can be expanded to 2+2 via a mid-gate behind the front seats. The cargo bed can be expanded to a 4-by-8-foot configuration.

The Premier Automotive Group had more execs on hand than new-car introductions, but Jaguar confirmed rumors that it would introduce the F-Type roadster concept for 2004.

That is, as long as its engineers can get the thoroughbred in shape to meet federal safety regulations and give it functioning mirrors and wipers.

Volvo showed a BMW-wannabe, a S60 Performance Car Concept. The 300 hp sedan was a techno entourage

of all-wheel drive, six-speed manual transmimssion, electronic suspension control and stability sensors.

For Californians, Ford showed the 2001 Mustang Bullitt GT, which was merely a concept car at the show last

Like the Forty Nine, this is another

modern interpretation, recalled the 1968 Mustang GT 390 fastback driven by Steve McQueen in the movie "Bullitt."

It will go on sale laster this year, loaded with a 270-hp, 4.6 liter V-8, Brembo brakes with red calipers, lowered suspension and 17-inch wheels.

The exterior has been modified with body-side moldings and a brushed aluminum fuel door.

Colors will be Dark Highland Green, True Blue and Black with a dark charcoal leather upholstery and a brushed aluminum shifter ball, shifter bezel, door sill plates with Bullitt nomenclature and aluminum pedal covers.

The Bullitt package add \$3,695 to the price of the GT model.

Along with the Protege wagon, Mazda showed the MP3 Protege with a hookup to Internet music. It is the first of a series of performance models and it comes with a 140 hp, 2.0 liter 4-cylinder, short-throw manual shifter, 17-inch wheels, polished stainless steel exhaust and a sportier suspension, steering gear and shock absorbers.

The interior is set off by a 3-spoke steering wheel, drilled aluminum pedals and a Kenwood audio system what will record up to 10 hours of MP3.

It goes on sale in spring at less than

Kia used its home turf of California to announce that it will sell a wagon version of its Rio, the company's smallest offering in the United States, later in 2001. It repeated the announcement in

Detroit, since the company is still building a dealer base east of the Mississippi. Pricing of the Rio wagon -"not a Sport Wagon, just a plain wagon," jokes PR chief Geno Effler - will only be slightly higher priced that the Rio sedan, which runs about \$9,000. As with all other Kia models, the

Rio wagon will carry Kia's five-year/100,000 mile powertrain warranty. DaimlerChrysler debuted its Jeep

Liberty in Detroit, then put one on the turntable in L.A. a day later, but too late for West Coast media days. Liberty will replace the Cherokee.

The all-new vehicle will come with

an optional all-new, 210-hp 3.7-liter PowerTech V-6 — derived directly from the Grand Cherokee's 4.7-liter V8 — rated at 210 hp. Standard engine is the 2.4-liter in-line four.

Another winning design from BMW's design team in California, the 2002 Mini Cooper — a front-wheel drive hatchback — will come with a 115-hp, 16-valve 1.6 liter fourcylinder engine. An automatic trans-

mission is optional. A supercharged Cooper S model will produce around 160 hp, but it won't go on sale until after the base

Based on the 1967 Mini Cooper, the new version is 18 inches longer, 14 inches wider.

Interior accommodations include a center-mounted speedometer, leatherette interior, wide-opening doors, remote central locking, adjustable steering column, and heightadjustable driver's seat and 50/50 split folding rear seatback.

Options include a navigation system, xenon headlamps, rain-sensing wipers, heated seats and a Harman Karson stereo.

The mini goes on sale in England in July, but it won't be exported to North America until sometime in the first quarter of 2002.

The base price is expected to be less than \$18,000, and it's a safe bet that all 20,000 Minis destined for the United States will be sold well before the on-sale date.

Porsche took advantage of Los Angeles for the North American debut of the Carrera GT, which Porsche says is "a racing car suitable for everyday driving.

With a 0-60 time of less than 4 seconds, the two-seater GT will feature a 558-hp, V-10, 5.5 liter engine, 6-speed manual transmission, ceramic brake discs, center lock wheels, carbon-filter body and a 2,750 pound curb weight.

It will have a trunk, but not very big, and there will be a hardtop, though the final design isn't finished.

No decision yet on a sale date, but Porsche is quoting a price of \$350,000. "Porsche owners don't have

money, they have wealth," says president and CEO Fred Schwab.



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Volvo seeks to break boxy image with new S60

By Jerry Garrett Copley News Service

GOTHENBURG, Sweden — With the introduction of its S60 sedan, Volvo is officially out of the box business

"It's the end of the box," says Mark LaNeve, president and CEO of Volvo North America. "We're shedding the boxy, boring image that we had."

The S60 is not supposed to replace any current model in the lineup, but with its debut comes the end of production for the S70, the last of the knife-edged, boxy sedans and wagons with which Volvo has become synonymous in recent years.

A full-line make over started something called "ReVOLVOlution" three years ago, at a cost of well more than \$120 million to the company. Introductions of the S80 sedan, C70 coupe and convertible, S40 compact and V70 wagon family all incorporated a new "styling language" for Volvo: softer edges, bold ridges and — yes! — even curves.

"We call it the 'Coke bottle' shape," says Han-Olov Olsson, Volvo Car's president and CEO. "It has the long, tubular side treatment of our other new models. It provides a rapid, subconscious recognition that it is a Volvo."

Volvo positions the S60 as "a coupe with four doors."

The flagship S80 is the line's luxury leader, and the compact S40 sedan is directed toward a younger buyer than Volvo's traditionally had, leaving the S60 mission of bringing the sporty crowd into dealerships.

"The S60 targets young buyers with high incomes," LaNeve says. "The S60 is a viable competitor with the Lexus IS 300, Mercedes Benz C-Class, Audi A4 and BMW's 3-Series."

The emerging affluent-youngerbuyer segment already is crowded with competition, even though it was barely known to exist more than a few years ago. It remains to be seen, though, just how many prospectors can successfully tap into this rich vein, before it's over-mined.

Clearly, the S60 has some tough competition. How well it meets its mission statements remains to be seen. Reviewers are divided.

One automotive journalist's take on the S60: "Understeers moderately solid structure— rigid chassis— a smooth, luxurious ride— wonderful-

ly tuned suspension keeps the car stable through all turns — comfortable seats — quiet cabin."

But another reviewer recounted a completely different experience: "Quite noticeable torque steer — nonlinear steering — seats too soft — insufficiently damped suspension — cheap-looking interior treatments — overall, a milquetoast sedan."

OK, will the real S60 please stand up?

For what it's worth, this reviewer found reasons to agree with both options.

The front-wheel-drive S60 exhibits more torque-steer than American drivers have come to accept, although it is still fairly typical of Swedish sedans, especially if compared with Saab's offerings. The steering could be more precise.

The bottom seat cushion lacks strong support in the bolsters, which are mostly foam. And there does appear to be some attention to cost-cutting on interior appointments — not a particularly good direction to be heading, if you're aimed at moving more up-market.

All that said, the S60 is a marked improvement over the S70 — OK, we did point out that one is not supposed to be replacing the other, but comparisons are inevitable and instructive.

The wheelbase is two inches longer, yet the whole car is nearly six inches shorter in overall length. It's an inch or so higher and two inches wider. It has the S80's rear track and the V70 wagon's one-inch wider front track. Torsional rigidity is something in the neighborhood of 50 percent better.

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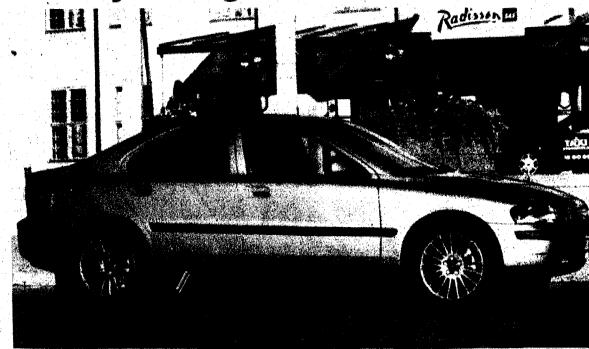
How quickly the S60 responds to operator input depends greatly upon the power plant option it comes equipped with.

The base-level 2.4-liter normally aspirated engine has 168 horsepower and is mated to a five-speed manual transmission.

Other than lower emissions, and lower initial cost, there is no other significant performance tradeoff. Fuel mileage is the same — 21/28 — as the light-pressure turbo incarnation of the 2.4 with 197 horsepower.

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Automatic and manual transmis-



The 2001 Volvo S60 is a sport sedan that's longer, higher and wider than the S70 it replaces. In a collision, the front seats move back and slightly down during impact, to absorb energy. New front side-impact air bags improve broadside crash safety by a full 20 percent.

sion options are available at that level, which Volvo believes will be the S60 volume leader.

The performance champ is the T5 high-pressure turbo version, which cranks out 247 horsepower and — more importantly — 243 foot pounds of torque.

"Buyers ask for horsepower, but what we have found they really want is low-end torque," Olsson notes.

The T5 version delivers, with an able assist from a standard five-speed manual gearbox, with no mileage penalty — still 21/28. An automatic with Geartronic manual selection is offered, but we didn't find it as much fun.

Equipped with available Stability and Traction Control, the T5 could handle just about everything the roads around Stockholm could dish out on our test ride.

And with the T5, your sleigh will definitely feel like it's being pulled by a couple of extra reindeer.

The big question about the S60 is in the suspension: Will it come in a Sport configuration, and if it does, whose definition of Sport will be used?

tuning, speed-rated low-aspect ratio

tires and 17-inch wheels add a lot.
But engineers within the company

are divided on whether that configuration will survive America's bumpier, pot-holed roads. "We're worried it will break a lot of wheels," concedes one engineer.

If 17-inch wheels are a concern, wait until the engineers see what's actually on showroom floors. "Most of our display models have 18-inch wheels," LaNever notes.

Factor in pricing, and there's some uncertainty how Volvo's premium priced models will hold their own in the marketplace.

The stripped-down S60 starts at around \$30,000, but the full-boat T5 version can top out at more than \$40,000. Doubters, however, are referred to the robust sales figures of the new 70-series wagons, which peg \$42K.

A strong selling point, as always with anything Volvo makes, is its emphasis on safety.

Safety

On the S60, front seats actually move back and slightly down during impact, to absorb energy. The steering column also deflects. New side-impact air bags improve broadside crash safety by a full 20 percent.

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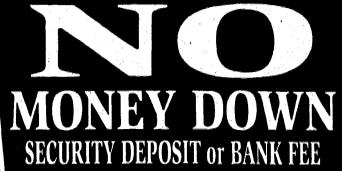
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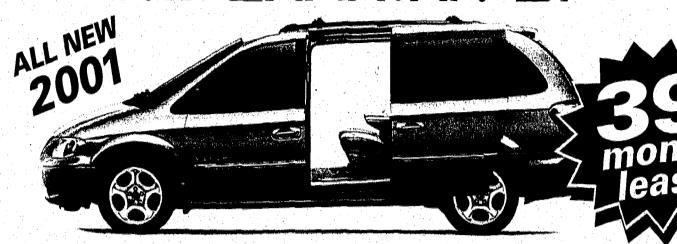


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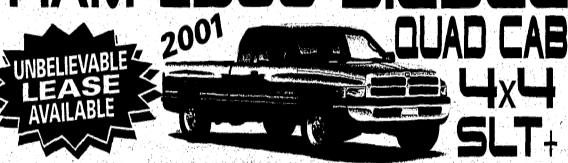
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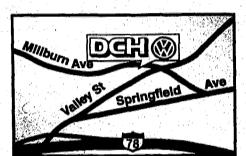
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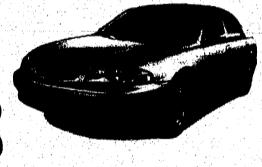


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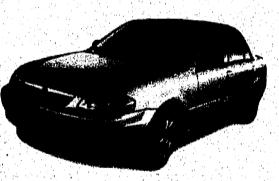
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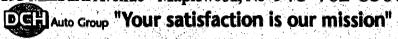
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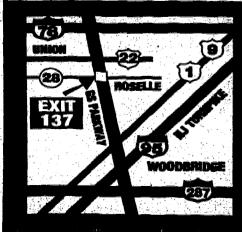
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