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Tom trying to remain undetected concerning his real motives with Casper. If Bernie shows up alive, Tom will be killed. The other characters continue to work against each other while the double-crossing schemes unfold.

"Miller's Crossing" is not an intricate, complicated story but neither is it typical and never is it boring. It rises above its contemporaries with solid and affecting acting by all and wonderful cinematography.

It's a story that becomes immediately intriguing and continues to stir, remaining tasteful with a classical quality comparable to movies of the '30s and '40s.

"Miller's Crossing" is showing at Stuart Theatre, 13 and P streets.



Albert Finney (left) and Gabriel Byrne star in the Circle Films Presentation of Joel and Ethan Coen's "Miller's Crossing."

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A legend turns 75; Sinatra returns to hometown to celebrate

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Frank Sinatra, one-time idol of bobby-soxers who became a show business legend, evokes nostalgia these days, but as he turns 75 he's still doing it his way.

Known as the Chairman of the Board, Ol' Blue Eyes, the Voice, just plain Frank or simply Sinatra, the crooner is belting out standards for still another generation of pop music fans. On Tuesday, the eve of Francis Albert Sinatra's 75th birthday celebration, the entertainer returns to an arena near his New Jersey hometown of Hoboken to begin a yearlong world tour designed to fulfill a lifetime yearning — performances in the Soviet Union and possibly China.

After kicking off his Diamond Jubilee World Tour at the Meadowlands' Brendan Byrne Arena, Sinatra will gather with his family at a hotel for a private birthday celebration.

"There are no words that can truly describe Frank Sinatra — magic, charisma and talent — they still don't accurately capture the aura about him," said his former longtime publicist, Lee Solters.

Sinatra, who first became popular in the 1940s, continues to get under our skin, whether he's performing before sellout audiences or singing from recordings, including two new boxed sets just released for Christmas.

"Fly Me to the Moon," "Strangers in the Night," "You Make Me Feel So Young," "The Lady Is a Tramp," "New York, New York," "Summer Wind," "I've Got You Under My Skin" and "My Way" are Sinatra classics.

He's won Grammys and Emmys. He collected a special Academy Award in 1945 for "The House I Live In," a short about religious and racial tolerance, and the supporting actor Oscar for his role as Pvt. Angelo Maggio in "From Here to Eternity."

He's appeared in more than 50 movies, including "Anchors Aweigh," "On the Town," "Guys and Dolls," "The Tender Trap," "High Society," "Pal Joey," "The Manchurian Candidate" and "Von Ryan's Express."

His hairline has receded over the years, and his waist has thickened, but his light baritone has only grown deeper and richer.

Troika

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used a live cellist, Peter Lavin, on stage. The dark, flowing piece featured dancers Jarecke, Kudrna, Mapes-Raasch, Stickel and Twomey, all dressed in black.

"Troika" was a very fast-paced production; all nine dances and an intermission took place within one hour and 15 minutes. The performance was so quick that the audience didn't have a chance to get bored.

However, with the talent that was displayed, no one would have been bored if the performance had been lengthened.

The blunt, aggressive son of immigrants has led a lavish lifestyle and associated with people whose names could be found in FBI files. But for each story of him punching someone who had offended him, there was a story of loyalty and generosity to friends and strangers.

He exudes vitality these days. Still, Sinatra may be thinking about his age. During a toast on an upcoming TV special, he lifts his glass and says: "May you all live to be 400 years old, and may the last voice you hear be

mine." Tina Sinatra, his daughter who helped edit the CBS-TV special "Sinatra 75: The Best Is Yet to Come," to be broadcast next Sunday, conceded she was overwhelmed after going over details of her father's life.

"I was pretty well educated, pretty well aware of his career, because I've known him all my life, of course," she said. "But when you do it in a consolidated time it is quite something. It's emotional. It's fascinating. It's overwhelming."

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