

**Stand together**  
The county will join forces to combat hate during tonight's scheduled forum in Westfield, Page B1.

**Acting up**  
Roselle Park resident has the lead in musical extravaganza, Page B4.

**Taxman cometh**  
A reminder to readers that quarterly taxes are due May 1. There may be a 10-day grace period.

# Springfield Leader

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER      SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL.66 NO.28—THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1995      TWO SECTIONS

## Community Update

### New candidates

Township Committeeman Roy Hinshelwood, a Democrat, has filed paperwork with the Department of State in Trenton to launch his candidacy for the retiring Maurice Ogden's seat in the State Assembly. Ogden, who represents the 21st District, announced her retirement several months ago. Hinshelwood has not prepared a public statement or offered comment yet on his candidacy. Former mayor William Ruocco and one-time candidate Judith Blitzer have filed their nominating petitions with the township to begin their bids for two Township Committee seats. Neither candidate has prepared a statement or offered comment on the upcoming campaign.

### Complaint department

The deadline for submitting written public comments on the township's affordable housing plan has been extended to Monday. Those wishing to participate may do so by contacting: Superior Court Judge John Pisansky at the Union County Court House, 2 North Broad St., Elizabeth 07207. County engineer's Special Master David Kinsey at Kinsey & Hand, 14 Aiken Ave., Princeton 08540. New Jersey Deputy Attorney General H. Edward Gebler at the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety, CN 114, Trenton 08625. Assistant Counsel for Union County Henry Ogden at the County Department of Law in the Administration Building, Elizabeth 07207. Springfield Township Attorney Bruce Bergen at Kinsey, Silver & Brown, 288 North Broad St., P.O. Box 1111, Elizabeth 07207-1111.

### Grass collections

The township will begin its weekly collections of grass clippings on Monday. The clippings will be placed in containers — garbage cans and disposable paper leaf bags, for example — and left curbside no later than 8 a.m. on Mondays. Clippings will be collected by the Department of Public Works between Mondays and Wednesdays. For more information, call 912-2222.

### Free vaccinations

The township will offer free rabies vaccinations for all dogs and cats on May 10 from 6 to 7 p.m. Pets should be brought to the municipal garage, located behind the library.

### Community CPR class

The Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad, in conjunction with National Emergency Medical Services will offer a cardiopulmonary resuscitation class May 13 at 9 a.m. in the squad's headquarters. The program is free, but is limited to the first 20 participants. To register, call 912-2239 or 376-0400.

### Flea market

The Springfield Rotary Club's 14th annual flea market will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Jonathan Dayton High School. More than 150 vendors will provide refreshments and activities. The money raised at the event will be donated to high school seniors for college scholarships. For more information, call Chief Kenlinger at 376-3319.



Springfield Police Officer Walter Brooks listens as his attorney Kirk Rhodes questions a witness as Township Attorney Bruce Bergen and Police Chief William Chisholm look on.

## Brinen elected board president

During its reorganization meeting held this week, the three members who were re-elected April 18 were sworn in as members of the Springfield Board of Education. Richard Falkin, Benito Strivito and Gary Tins were named to the board, as is regrouped for the coming academic year, during Tuesday evening's meeting. After each was administered the oath of office, the board discussed the election, in which the board's proposed budget was approved by voters. The board also voted to install board member Ruth Brinen as its president; Keith Kurzer will serve as the new vice president. In administrative matters, the board also voted to adopt the board's existing policies, by-laws and guidelines to apply them to the 1995-96 school year. The board will also keep the school district's curricula and textbooks for the new year. Addressing financial matters, the Board of Education voted to transfer its banking — payroll, school lunch, internal school and regular accounts — at the Springfield branch of Core States Bank. The board also settled its administrative program matters. The law firm of Yule L. Greenbaum will continue to serve the board in legal matters. Greenbaum will be paid \$120 per hour; his assistants will be paid \$85 per hour. The firm will be paid \$6,035 as a basic retainer fee. John McDonough was appointed board treasurer; he will be paid \$4,538 for the 1995-96 school year. Potter Associates, Inc. was appointed architect of record for the school district. The board also appointed KRA Insurance Agency as the general insurance broker of record for the district in the coming academic year. The board also named the school physician for the year, Karl Russell-Brown, Andrea J. Frank and Leon M. Moss will provide medical services for the schools. Navocia and Co. will be paid \$8,500 for the 1995-96 school year as the district's auditor. Michael J. Anolimo was named the district's affirmative action officer for the year. Superintendent of Schools Gary Fricell was appointed to represent Springfield on the Morris-Union Joint Commission Board of Education.

## Students hear fire safety lesson

Gaudineer students were treated to a gruesome lesson in life earlier this month when an educator from the St. Barnabas Burn Foundation teamed up with the Springfield Fire Department to lecture on the harsh realities of fire hazards. Barbara Lewis, community burn educator for St. Barnabas, handled a lesson of the "be-careful" theme. Lewis featured graphic details of the medical treatment needed by those traumatized by third degree burns. Lewis also participated in the medical care provider who treats trauma victims suffering from burns — as members of her juvenile audience cringed and squirmed in their seats. To prove her points on fire safety, Lewis told the students of the medical attention needed by victims of fires, including the story of one teenage boy who needed postage stamped patches of flesh — grown in a laboratory — stapled onto his body. The boy died three weeks later. Lewis instructed the students on proper ways to report fires and the safest methods to exit a burning house. Urging the children to not hide from fires — something Orange firefighters had seen in a lethal blaze during the Christmas season — Lewis said pre-planned escape routes, even through windows, were necessary. Springfield Township officials and Edward Kisch also participated in the event, telling the students of a Kenilworth teen who lost two of his fingers when he dangled fireworks. The event was scheduled following several incidents in New Jersey during which children were badly burned after playing with aerosol cans and other containers of combustible gases. Such an incident almost occurred in Springfield recently, according to one member of the Fire Department, who said no one was injured, and would not disclose further information due to the ages of the children involved. The Springfield Fire Department used to sponsor a scholastic fire prevention week. Another safety agency — drug awareness program, for example — vie for dollars and attention, the Fire Department's efforts have been transformed into a quarter-hour curriculum. Future events the department has planned for the township's school children include a fire safety demonstration. The department will bring a trailer — a mock-up of a residence — to the schools to show the various hazards found in kitchens, bathrooms and bedrooms.



Barbara Lewis, community burn educator for the St. Barnabas Burn Foundation, and Springfield Fire Official David Maas are joined by two students following their presentation on fire safety in the cafeteria of Gaudineer School earlier this month.

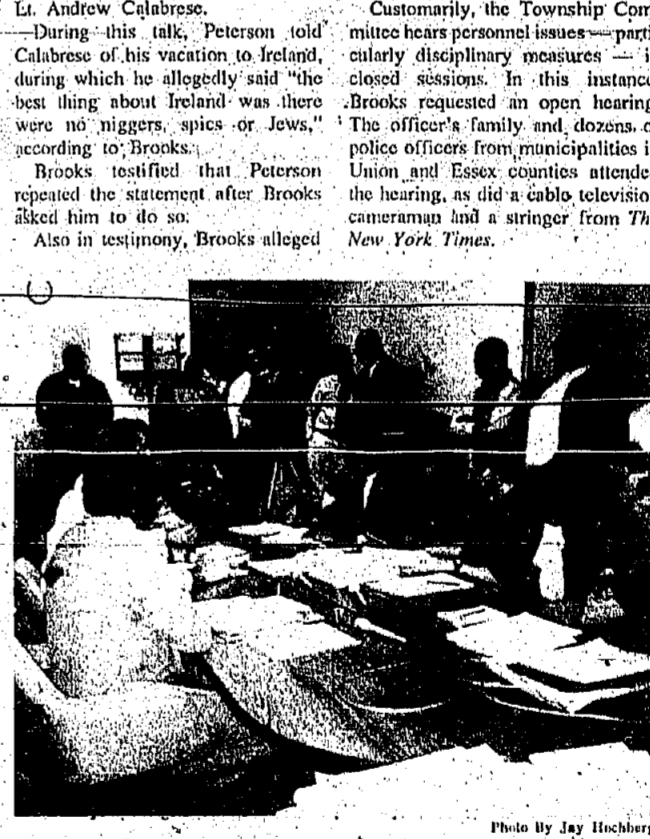
## Cop pleads case before committee

By Jay Hochberg  
Managing Editor

A Springfield police officer facing disciplinary action, took his case before the Township Committee this week to make public his allegations of racism in the department. The Township Committee presided over the three-hour hearing on Monday, which was conducted in a manner similar to a trial. At its conclusion, Mayor Marcia Fortman announced the committee would decide the officer's fate at a later date. Officer Walter Brooks, a five-year veteran of the Springfield Police Department, has been charged with two counts of failure to report for duty. According to the complaint filed by the department against Brooks, the officer reported late to work on the morning of Dec. 27, 1994, and the afternoon of Jan. 14. The department said Brooks was one hour and 10 minutes late in reporting for duty on the first occasion; the complaint also alleged Brooks was more than 45 minutes late on the second occasion. In testimony, it was revealed that Brooks has reported late for duty on these previous occasions, and that the officer had been counseled, rather than punished, for those violations of the department's rules and regulations. Testifying under oath, Brooks confirmed the accuracy of his allegations. His attorney, Kirk Rhodes of the law firm of Frost, Rhodes and Devito, sought testimony from Brooks and other witnesses regarding racial slurs allegedly made in Police Headquarters. Brooks testified that on Nov. 1, 1993, he had overheard a discussion between Capt. Vernon Peterson and Lt. Andrew Calabrese. During this talk, Peterson told Calabrese of his vacation to Ireland, during which he allegedly said "the best thing about Ireland was there were no niggers, spics or Jews." Brooks testified that Peterson repeated the statement after Brooks asked him to do so. Also in testimony, Brooks alleged that Detective Lt. Peter Hanner recently said that officers would be able to refer to Brooks as "Kunta Kinte," if Affirmative Action laws were repealed. In his line of questioning, Rhodes attempted to link this disciplinary action with Brooks' complaint to a superior officer about Peterson's alleged comment. While no written record of a complaint regarding the reported remarks has been produced, Brooks told the Township Committee that he had verbally informed Detective Budd Levenson of the alleged remark. "I've heard rumors of strife and constant bickering among officers," said Police Chief William Alder, responding to questions about being informed by Levenson about the alleged comment. If the Township Committee rules against Brooks, the officer will lose one vacation day. He may call for a special hearing before the county prosecutor both Brooks and his attorney limited at the likelihood of a civil suit in that instance. Whatever the Township Committee rules in the Brooks hearing, the matter will likely further strain relations between the local Policemen's Benevolent Association and Chisholm. While testifying under oath, Chisholm, referring to internal department documents, told of nine police officers — including Local PBA President Mitch Fenon — who had faced disciplinary action since the late '70s. Fenon said he was offended that the chief would disclose the confidential information, calling the move "unethical." He also said few Springfield PBA members attended the hearing because of fear of acts of retribution by senior officers. Customarily, the Township Committee hears personnel issues — particularly disciplinary measures — in closed sessions. In this instance, Brooks requested an open hearing. The officer's family and dozens of police officers from municipalities in Union and Essex counties attended the hearing, as did a cable television company that had a stringer from The New York Times.

## Mountainside cop gets seven years

Thomas McCartney was sentenced Friday to seven years in prison for two counts of official misconduct, involving a 15-year-old girl and a 23-year-old woman. After he was sentenced, the seven-year veteran of Mountainside's police department, who had been suspended for almost a year, was dismissed from the force by Chief of Police William Alder. Superior Court Judge John Triestri then ordered McCartney be taken to the Union County Jail, pending his transfer to a state penitentiary. According to a clerk and a bailiff, the court was concerned for McCartney's safety while in prison because of both the nature of his crimes and his career in law enforcement. "They don't know where he's going yet, but he's not going to Avenel," a court clerk said of the facility where sex offenders are usually sent.



Initially, the disciplinary hearing of Police Officer Walter Brooks was held in the Township Committee's meeting room, but an official from the Fire Department urged them to relocate to the courtroom after dozens of Brooks' supporters filled the hall.



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How to reach us: Our offices are located at 1291 Summit Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

Volvo Mail: Our main phone number, 908-688-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to help serve our customers. During our regular business hours you will almost always have a receptionist answer your call. During the hours of when the office is closed your call will be answered by an automated receptionist.

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News Items: News releases of general interest must be in office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story please call 908-688-7700 and ask for the news department.

Letters to the editor: The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and views. Letters to the editor must be in office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Letters must be in office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication the following week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

To place a classified ad: The Leader has a large, well-read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and MasterCard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please call 908-688-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the classified advertising department.

To place a public notice: Public notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or bi-weekly newspapers. The Leader meets all New Jersey State Statutes regarding public notice advertising. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. If you have any questions please call 908-688-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

Facsimile Transmission: The Leader is equipped to accept your ads, notices, etc. by FAX. Our FAX line is open 24 hours a day. For classified please dial 1-201-763-2582. For all other notices please dial 908-688-4169.

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Resident directs Webber musical

By Cynthia B. Gordon Staff Writer
The Cranford Repertory Theater, a philanthropic organization which debuted with "Amphigory" and "The Mountaintop Echo" in 1994, is opening its second season with Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

The musical production, directed by Michael Goldberg of Springfield and choreographed by Cindy Smith of Cranford, will begin its run today and end Sunday at the Cranford High School.

"We are a theater company that strives to make a difference," Goldberg said. "We want to affect and change people with our theater, give them an experience that will transform them in some way."

In presenting "Joseph," which tells the Biblical story about the son of Jacob, whose talent for interpreting dreams helped deliver Egypt from seven years of famine, the Cranford Repertory Theater saw a chance to become involved in fighting world hunger.

Some of the money raised at each performance will go to LMMCOR, an organization that is devotedly committed to eradicating hunger and poverty throughout the world.

Frank Andrews of Roselle Park portrays Joseph. The 27-year-old actor has acted in several plays-in-the-park and worked as both actor and director in various local theater companies.

Coleen Sexton of Watfield and Jeff Schiff of Kenilworth are the musical narrators for the performance.

Sexton, only 16, has already appeared in the Paper Mill Playhouse in "Singing in the Rain," and in several other productions.

Schiff recently was cast as Mendel in "The Village Theater in Somerset." He also played the role of John the Baptist in company's initial production of "Godspell" last year.

The show runs four consecutive days, today and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and a matinee on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Adult tickets are \$10, seniors' \$8 and children's are \$2. Extra at the door. Advanced tickets can be purchased at The Cranford Book Store, Cafe Rock, Town Book Store, Bookery, Cindy Smith Dance Studio, Cranwood Bleachery (Cranford) and the Cranford United Methodist Church. For more information, call (908) 276-0936.

Show box comes natural to Michael Goldberg, a director and resident of Springfield for the past six years.

Goldberg was contracted to direct a number of plays at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for three years. Among the plays she directed included "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Grease," "The Sound of Music" and "The Wizard of Oz." She also introduced a new art program, The Cranford United Methodist Church at the corner of Lincoln and Walnut streets.

Golf for the gifted

SEEDS President Blair MacInnes and Garden State Business Machines President Allen Meisels announce their fundraiser golf tournament scheduled for June 12 at the Crestmont Country Club in West Orange.

MacInnes, a resident of Springfield, and Meisels, a resident of Scotch Plains, are the organizers of the event.

The tournament will be held at the Crestmont Country Club in West Orange, N.J. on June 12, 1995.

The event is a fundraiser for the Garden State Business Machines (GSBM), a non-profit organization that provides computers and software to low-income students.

The tournament is open to all golfers, regardless of skill level. There are several prize categories, including a trophy for the lowball.

For more information, contact Blair MacInnes at (908) 688-7700 or Allen Meisels at (908) 688-7700.

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Civic calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared weekly by the Springfield Leader and the Mountaintop Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please forward the dates, exact times and places as early as possible to P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, or call 688-7700. Ext. 321.

Today: The Mountaintop Recreation Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Friday: The Senior Citizens Club of Mountaintop will meet at noon in the Presbyterian Church on Deer Path.

Saturday: The Springfield Rotary Club will hold a flea market Sunday afternoon in the Auditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, located on Mountain Avenue.

Sunday: The Springfield Planning Board will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.

Monday: The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will hold a conference meeting in the library of Jonathan Dayton High School at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: The Springfield Board of Health will meet in the court room in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.

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If all goes as planned, David Brearley High School could reopen in September 1996, according to Gonella, who said they could be appeals that could prolong the process.

According to Gonella, he and some board members visited many different school districts that have small high schools.

"We looked at schedules for every child and saw what courses may be taking now," said Leschak. "There were a few inconsistencies with what we want to offer, except some cost-saving ideas."

"We'd be able to customize our programs for our students," said Leschak. "The advantages of pro-K to 12th grade in Kenilworth far outweigh the challenges."

"We've never questioned if we could provide quality education to our children, just the cost. We can do it financially," said Leschak.

Head member Robert Taylor said he is already attending a high school.

"I don't want to see my kids go through it twice," said one resident concerned over possible juggling of students from the high school.

"Leschak responded to the comments and questions.

"We would work with families and students to do what's best for the students," said Leschak.

"The kids will not be left to flounder," added Glynn. "We've learned a lot of how best to do things regarding transferring kids," added Taylor.

UCUA billed \$30K for public relations

By Sean P. Carr Staff Writer
The Union County Utilities Authority has been billed for more than \$30,000 for public relations work by a Retway-based group opposed to the incinerator.

The group, which is led by Joe Coleman, president of the Union-based public relations firm, billed the UCUA \$30,778 for some 1,000 hours of work performed from Feb. 21 through March 17.

The work includes press releases, talking to reporters, strategic counseling, business-government relations and other aspects of public relations.

According to the invoices, dated March 29, Coleman & Pellet, a Union-based public relations firm, billed the UCUA \$30,778 for some 1,000 hours of work performed from Feb. 21 through March 17.

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## Clark board considers end to regionalization

By Andrew J. Stewart Staff Writer

The funding formula change, that was rejected by voters April 18, and the possibility of acquiring the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School building and property had become the motivation of Clark's move toward deregionalization, according to several Clark Board of Education members and its superintendent of schools.

However some township officials have criticized the board's recent move toward deregionalization, saying it is not in the best interests of Clark's children or taxpayers.

The board is now considering joining Springfield, Moorlandside, Kentwood, and Berkeley Heights in the movement to break up the regional district. Garwood is the only member of the regional system to oppose deregionalization.

Clark Superintendent of Schools Paul Ortonzio said for the first time during the board's April 18 meeting that he thought Clark could provide a high school education equal to the regional district for less money.

During the same meeting, the board took the regional district to task for not providing any financial information to the public on a referendum to change the district's funding formula. The question was on the ballot, and the formula had been implemented, which is based on property taxes only, would have changed to 80 percent property value and 20 percent school enrollment in its first year.

The system would have gone to a 60 percent to 40 percent split the second year and would have been split even after that. Ortonzio presented figures during the board meeting and to the Township Council last week that show the funding formula change, in the first year alone, would have resulted in a \$167,162.46 increase in Clark's regional tax levy, above the proposed 1995-96 tax increase of \$271,762.79.

This information was not made available to the voters by the regional district, before the election, board member Van Gagliardi said. Gagliardi blasted the regional district for putting the funding formula question on the ballot without any information on how it would impact local tax rates.

"We're talking about millions of dollars here," he said. "At this point in

time we have to let the chips fall where they may because in my mind it was calculated to do this."

A letter from the regional district in response to Clark's request for such information said the data could not be provided because it was not available, and the regional district would answer any questions the Clark board had, Gagliardi said.

"Come on, is this David Letterman? This is ridiculous," he said.

Board members Dennis Linken and Andrew Turner, and board President Martin Acedrad agreed.

"I don't know how anyone makes a decision without this information," Linken said. "I think the information that we have clearly indicates, belated, as it is, that the impact on Clark would be very detrimental."

"Clearly if this were approved it would be bad for Clark. It would raise our taxes," Turner said. "The only way this could pass is through the ignorance of the people."

"I share your concern and many of us are upset," Acedrad said.

No one in the other five sending districts received any information on the financial impact of changing the funding formula either, Ortonzio said.

On the other hand, if the regional district is broken up, Clark will take over the building and grounds of Johnson Regional on Westfield Avenue. According to the state statute governing the deregionalization process, the local district would then only be responsible for paying the remaining debt on the school.

The regional district owes about \$30,000 on Johnson Regional's mortgage, and the building and property itself is worth about \$25 million, Ortonzio said. Clark would in effect only pay \$30,000 for the property, and then pay for its upkeep, which it is already doing through the regional district tax levy, he said.

"The only better deal in history was the Louisiana Purchase," Ortonzio said.

The Clark board must at least consider the possibility of supporting a regional breakup because of the potential financial benefits, Linken said.

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## Walking on eggs



Courtesy of Thom Lynch

The works of surrealist painter Thom Lynch will be on display at the Palmer Museum in the Springfield Public Library through May 25. Lynch is best known for his use of the postage stamp format in his paintings that tell wild stories. The stamps are complete with perforations, lettering and price denominations; they point out faces, lobbies and social mores. The Palmer Museum is open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information, call 978-4930.

## Local club members to attend convention

Several members of the Women's Club of Springfield will be attending the 10th Annual Convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, on May 9-12 at the Trump Regency Hotel in Atlantic City. About 1,400 members from across the state will gather for this celebration.

The event was organized by a committee chaired by Mary Lou Sullivan of Morford and will be presided over by NJSFWC President Dorothy Lowe Greene. Daily sessions will include a leadership institute, workshops, business meetings and awards. Convention speakers will include Maxine Scarbro, the GPWC first vice president, and a representative from the American Cancer Society "Foot the Smile of a Child." The 1994-95 NJSFWC Special State Project, The Pennsylvania High School "Double Down," a talented and award-winning group of singers, dancers and musicians, will perform during Tuesday evening's banquet. Wednesday's banquet entertainment will feature NJSFWC "Scholarship" Recipient, Stephanie Carr Ostericher.

The NJSFWC, with 20,000 members in New Jersey, is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the world's oldest and largest volunteer organization for women, which has 10 million members.

To place a classified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

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### NJ Center for Visual Arts May schedule

The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts calendar is prepared by the *Sunday Observer*. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday from noon to 6 p.m., and from 2 to 4 p.m. on the weekend. The center is located at 68 Elm Street. For more information, call 273-9121.

- **Black Maria Film Festival** is at 7:30 p.m.
- **Friday and Saturday**
  - Spring Walk-in registration is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
  - Saturday
    - Spring Walk-in registration is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
    - Spring classes begin.
- **Tuesday-June 6**
  - **Artistry in Motion: Kinetic Sculpture.** This new six-week course taught by Wendy Lewis explores the world of kinetic sculpture, ranging from fanciful to farouche but always fascinating. The world of sculpture that moves is an area of art with unique challenges and rewards. After an introduction to kinetic sculpture through slides, students research and develop plans and complete sculptures using natural, mechanical, electrical or chemical energy. Required materials list when registering. Time for course is 12:30 to 3 p.m. Fee is \$85; materials fee is \$15.

May 4 to June 8  
• **Portraiture from the Photo.** The new class students donated from premiere New Jersey portraitist Paul McGarynuk. Using the traditional principles of traditional realism, students will create portraits using their own photos as reference. With the technique of painting techniques, there will be instruction on how photo graphs differ from life, and how to solve these problems. Strong emphasis will be placed on achieving correct proportions, colors and values in achieving a likeness. Bring painting or drawing materials along with photos. First class: All levels and media. From 4 to 6:30 p.m. Members pay \$94; non-members pay \$104.

May 5  
• **Exhibition opening.** "The Artful Message: Contemporary Video." This exhibition, in the Fred L. Polner Gallery, will focus on the evolving art of video, tracing that evolution through the work of well-established artists such as Alan Raitt and Tony Oursler, and several emerging video artists. Members: Preview Reception is from 6 to 9 p.m. The exhibition will continue through June 15. Admission is \$1; it's free for NJCA members.

May 7  
• **Workshop: Kinetic Sculpture.** Let the art center's papermakers, Fran Wilner and Lois Shapiro, guide you on a summer vacation into new realms of creativity, using individual projects from inception to completion. The emphasis will be on large scale projects, outside work if weather permits, and sculptural manipulations to take paper into dimensions. From 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee is \$50; Materials fee is \$10.

May 8  
• **Chinese Ink Painting.** The latest in the series that students demanded. Popular brush painting authority Shirley Wu will continue her stay at the Art Center. This class, at 9 a.m.

May 9  
• **Chinese Ink Painting.** The latest in the series that students demanded. Popular brush painting authority Shirley Wu will continue her stay at the Art Center. This class, at 9 a.m.

### worship calendar

- ASSEMBLIES OF GOD 935 W. Summit St., Union, NJ 07083**  
New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 300 W. 10th St., Newark, NJ 07102  
New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 300 W. 10th St., Newark, NJ 07102  
New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 300 W. 10th St., Newark, NJ 07102
- BAPTIST**  
**CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH** (where the Bible Center also) 2815 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083  
**WORLDY ACTIVITY** Sunday 9:45 AM, Sunday Bible School for all ages, children's activities are offered each month. For more information, call 273-9121.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
**CHURCH OF CHRIST**, 203 VanHorn Road, York, PA 17402  
**CHURCH OF CHRIST**, 203 VanHorn Road, York, PA 17402
- CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST**  
**BARBARA ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH** 411 Barbara Road, Camden, NJ 08103  
**CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST**, 411 Barbara Road, Camden, NJ 08103
- EPISCOPAL**  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** of VADONIA, 1500 W. 7th St., VADONIA, OH 44281  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** of VADONIA, 1500 W. 7th St., VADONIA, OH 44281
- JEWISH - ORTHODOX**  
**CONGREGATION ISRAEL**, 333 Mountain Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081  
**CONGREGATION ISRAEL**, 333 Mountain Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081
- LUTHERAN**  
**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL**, 2222 Vandalia Road, Newark, NJ 07102  
**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL**, 2222 Vandalia Road, Newark, NJ 07102
- MORAVIAN**  
**BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH**, 1771 Liberty Ave., Union, NJ 07083  
**BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH**, 1771 Liberty Ave., Union, NJ 07083
- INTER-DENOMINATIONAL CHRIST CHURCH**  
**CHRIST CHURCH**, 161 Springfield Ave., Summit, NJ 07901  
**CHRIST CHURCH**, 161 Springfield Ave., Summit, NJ 07901
- METHODIST**  
**BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**, 241 11th Ave., Newark, NJ 07102  
**BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**, 241 11th Ave., Newark, NJ 07102
- PRESBYTERIAN**  
**CONNECTICUT FARM, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, 241 11th Ave., Newark, NJ 07102  
**CONNECTICUT FARM, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, 241 11th Ave., Newark, NJ 07102

### Floral partners

The Jefferson School Craft Show was a huge success thanks to all the businesses and volunteers who pitched in. Above, from left, Judy and Stephanie Hulse display their floral arrangements, just one of the many specialties featured at the event.



Photo courtesy of Christine Espinoza

### Eliminating exotic plants discussed at arboretum

The Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit will celebrate Earth Week and Arbor Day with an educational woodland tour on Saturday and a coordinated lumber display to reveal "Invasives in the Landscape." Both are free to the public.

### Bunnell, Embree perform at church

In a rare New Jersey Performance, Jane Bunnell, mezzo-soprano, and Marc Embree, baritone, will perform "Liederabend" as an evening of songs at the Unitarian Church in Summit on Sunday at 4 p.m. as the final concert of this season's Afternoon Music Series.

After Bunnell's 1985 debut with the New York City Opera, she swiftly became a company favorite, appearing in a wide variety of roles. In 1991, Bunnell's debut as Annio in "La Cenerentola" led to five seasons at the Metropolitan Opera.

Equally at home in opera, oratorio and musical theater, Embree made his New York City Opera debut in 1978 and continued with the company until 1983 in a variety of roles. In 1981, Embree made his European debut in Nancy, France. In the United States, he has active regional opera and musical theater. In Europe he has been taking part in the on-going tour of "Phantom," having completed more than 150 performances in the role of Gerard Crozier in both English and German. His performances in contemporary opera include the role of "Village Singer" by Paulus.

### Warm winter weather not harmful to seasonal businesses

By Cynthia B. Gordon Staff Writer  
Now that spring is more than a month old, area business owners have had a chance to calculate the effects the mild winter had on sales.

Scott Donohue, president of Out of Bounds Snowblowers, located at Route 22 in Scotch Plains, said, "The weather hasn't affected us as much as all shops because the growth in this market is so big. We had a soft January, sales slacked off after Christmas, but picked up in February and March."

Herbert sold out of ski pants but still has some jackets. Brookins said, "I'm in pretty good shape compared to last year." At Bonney, owner of Clark Power Equipment Co., said he also had a good season this year despite the warm weather.

### Union County, more of The Best in banking is here for you.



Photo by Cynthia B. Gordon

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### COUNTY NEWS

#### Holocaust remembrance day on tap



Union resident Lisa Walsh, left, coordinator of student services at the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, and Deb Hoagland, Cerebral Palsy League of Union County principal and fellow Unionite, converse during a workshop at Cerebral Palsy of North Jersey's 5th Annual Conference for professionals and families.

#### Issues effecting disabled topic of Palsy conference

Cerebral Palsy of North Jersey's 5th Annual Conference "Adapting to Change: Our Commitment for the 90s" is designed to increase its participants' knowledge of the varied issues concerning people with developmental disabilities. Through 14 workshops, lectures and hands-on demonstrations, speakers provided practical information on the needs of people with disabilities and discussed innovative strategies and practical approaches to solve problems. Cerebral Palsy of North Jersey, formerly affiliated with United Cerebral Palsy, became an independent entity in 1992. For nearly 40 years, the \$1.5 million organization has improved the quality of life for people with disabilities by providing medical, therapeutic, educational and social services to thousands of Northern New Jersey infants, children, adults and families through early intervention, preschool and school-age programs, adult training and community outreach services. CPNJ serves people with Cerebral Palsy, Muscular Dystrophy, developmental disabilities, fetal alcohol syndrome and AIDS in Essex, Hudson, Bergen, Union, Morris and Passaic counties.

The annual Holocaust Commemorative program co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and the Holocaust Resource Center of Kean College will take place on Sunday at the Wilkes Theater of Kean College, Union.

The 7:15 p.m. program will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the liberation of the German labor, concentration and extermination camps at the end of World War II.

A survivor, Morris Rubell, formerly from Springfield, will speak about his experiences as a child during the war, as well as his liberation from the concentration camp of Elmstone.

Another speaker will be John Fainella of South Plainfield, the first non-Jewish speaker at the Central New Jersey Holocaust Commemorative Program. He will speak about his experiences as a liberator of Buchenwald with the American army and the impact this experience had on his own life.

Peter Kessel, chair of the program, stated, "Liberation was not only a

moment of joy for survivors, it was also a moment of sadness since the tragic reality of the extermination of their families was confirmed."

This year, the program will include short readings by students from the Jewish Educational Center and Dr. David High School about six children, family members of Norman and Annabelle Sablos of Springfield, who perished in the Holocaust. The SSDS choir, directed by Howard Lifowitch, will sing, and students of Temple Beth O'Both Torah of Clark and Congregation Beth Israel of Scotch Plains also will participate.

Shahid Herat-Goldman of Temple Shalom in Plainfield will give the D'var Torah. Cantor Steven Stern of Temple Beth O'Both Torah will be the Cantor of the ceremony accompanied by Laura Paulman of Union, Cantor Zachary Schwartzberg of Hillside will lead the memorial prayer and the kabbah.

Admission is free. For more information call Lois Fleishman at (908) 298-8200.

#### Hungry walk open to all

Members of the community of all ages and ethnic backgrounds will be walking to help food pantries in Union and Somerset counties on May 7.

The third annual Rally Walk for Local Hunger is sponsored by the Coalition for Hunger Awareness, an interfaith group of congregations, non-profit and civic groups and social service agencies who, under the auspices of the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, gathered together in 1992 for the purpose of raising money for the area by the year 2000.

There will be three points of departure: the Arthur Johnson Regional High School, Clark, starting 1 p.m.; Park Middle School, Scotch Plains, 1:30 p.m.; and the YMCA, Westfield, 2 p.m. Parking will be available at all points.

The walk will rally at Licht Lake Park in Mountainside at 3 p.m. where refreshments and entertainment will be provided. Educators and public officials will address the audience. The Crawford Marching Jazz Band and "New Eyes," a group of singing doctors will provide music. Upright pianist Joyce Moritz, as well as the cartoon characters of "Barney" and the "Power Rangers," will be on hand.

Registration for the walk is \$5. Mail registration fees to Coalition for Hunger Awareness, 843 St. Georges Ave., Roselle 07068, or pay at the starting point of your choice.

For more information or to obtain registration forms, sheets, call Lois Fleishman or Toby Kavvas at (908) 298-8200.

#### Coping with grief is seminar's topic

Hollywood Memorial Park Company and the Union Hospital Foundation will present a seminar on the subject of grief management.

Bill Bates of Life Appreciation Training Seminars in Arcadia, Fla., will present "Learn the Steps to Managing the Grief that Won't go Away" during the seminar's first day, May 11, at the Gallopang Hill Inn, Gallopang Hill Road and Chestnut Street, Union.

Bates is president and director of training for Life Appreciation Training Seminars. During the past 20 years, he has developed, tested and implemented life appreciation, death education and grief management concepts in the United States and abroad.

The \$25 per person fee will be paid by Hollywood Memorial Park Company for registrants made in advance of May 11. Registration at the door is \$25. To receive a complimentary ticket, contact Janice Lee-

ser at Hollywood Memorial Park Company, or call (908) 688-3454. The \$125 fee for the full six-hour professional program will be paid by Hollywood Memorial Park Company in advance of May 11, contact Janice Lester at the above number.

The seminar for therapists, counselors, nurses and ministers will continue on May 12 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Gallopang Hill Inn.

#### Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't know about? If the answer to any of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

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**The Problem is GRIEF**

Do you sometimes feel like everything is happening in a bad dream? Have you secretly feared for your sanity? Do your feelings occasionally swing from anger and helplessness to anxiety and panic? Have sadness and loneliness become familiar companions? Are you frustrated by disorganization and confusion...or are you simply not feeling anything at all...just numb?

Sponsored by Hollywood Memorial Park Co. and The Union Hospital Foundation. To receive your free space on Thursday, May 11, 1995 from 7:00 - 10:00 pm at the Gallopang Hill Inn, Gallopang Hill Road & Chestnut Street, Union, NJ - please call 908-688-3454

**The Solution, The Life Appreciation Five Steps to GRIEF MANAGEMENT**

The painful realities of death, divorce, separation and LOSS OF ANY NATURE can be devastating. Unresolved grief can be serious and debilitating. Hospitalization, illness and even death resulting from unresolved grief is no longer theory, but fact. New studies reveal that suppressed loss and grief figure into cancer and suicide statistics.

The only solution to grief is Grief Management. If grief manages us, it seals our defenses, weakens our immune system, and renders us susceptible to catastrophic illness. The Life Appreciation Training principles of Grief Management have assisted thousands of people to grieve more effectively, dramatically reducing potential illness.

We invite you to join us in this powerful community outreach seminar and discover your inner potential to heal and to feel whole again.

If you don't manage your grief, it will manage you. Join us and learn how to initiate the Life Appreciation Stages of Grief Management in your life. The Life Appreciation Stages of Grief Management are powerful life-transforming steps that provide positive shift in the bereavement process and how we see life in general.

**About the PRESENTER**

Bill Bates is President of LATS of "Survivors", the oldest and largest bereavement seminar company in the world. He is an author/lecturer and for over 20 years has been an internationally recognized authority on "separation" and "loss". He developed the Grief Management Program and has provided a new understanding of the meaning of loss, and the potential to understand personal healing through grief management.

**Who Should Attend?**

**SESSION 1 - THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1995 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM**

- Anyone who has experienced loss
- Individuals in any stage of the grieving process
- Community Care Givers
- Nurses
- Clergy
- Police, Fire & Ambulance Personnel
- Psychologists, Counselors
- Individuals in 12-step programs
- Teachers
- Hospice Workers

**SESSION 2 - FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1995 9:00 AM - 12 NOON**

A continuation of Session 1

- All Community Care Givers
- Members of the public trying to support someone in their loss

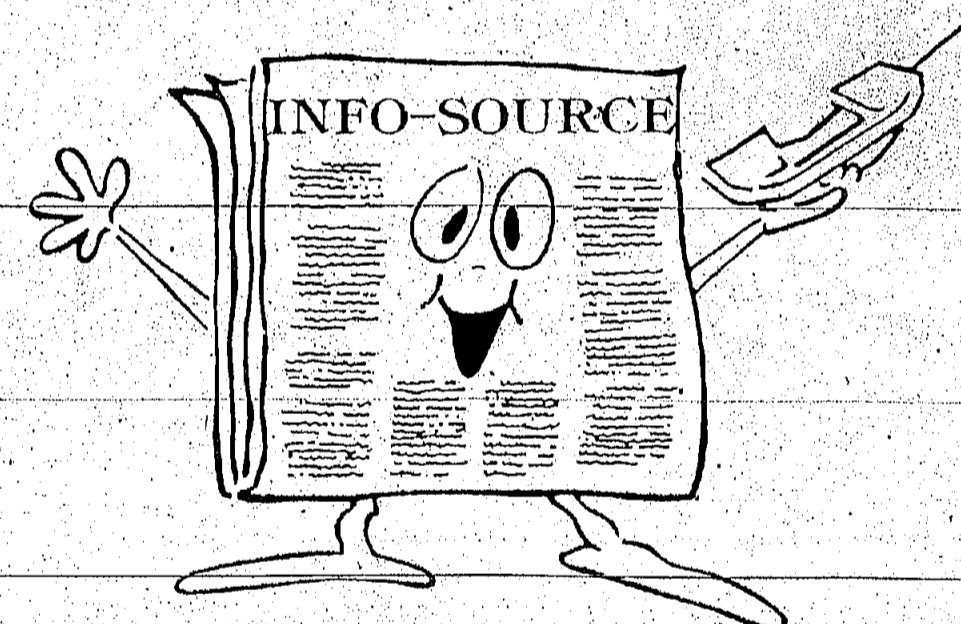
**The Cost**

The General Public's admission fee will be paid by Hollywood Memorial Park Co. for registrants made in advance of 7:00 pm, May 11, 1995. To receive your complimentary admission ticket, contact Janice at Hollywood Memorial Park Co. at 908-688-3454. Seating is limited, advance registration is recommended.

The entire \$125.00 fee for the full six hour professional program (3 hrs the 1st night and 3 hrs the second evening) will be paid in full by Hollywood Memorial Park Co. To reserve your free space, contact Janice at Hollywood Memorial Park Co. at 908-688-3454. Seating is limited and will be on a first come, first serve basis.

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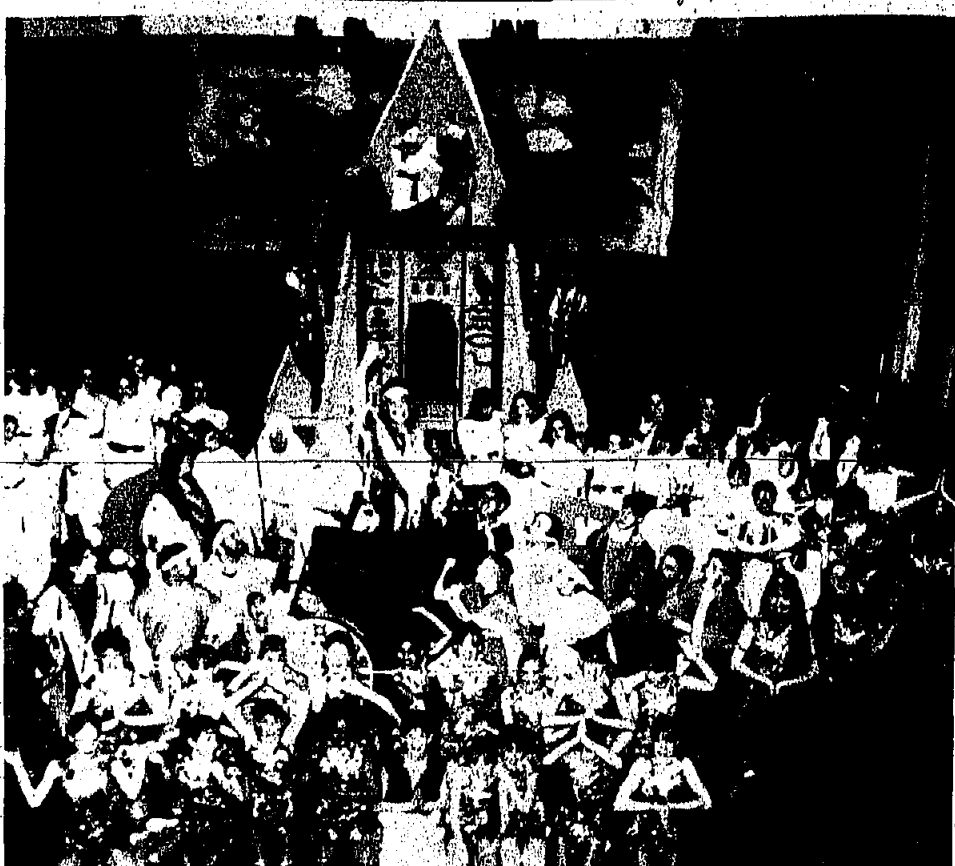
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Local heads 'Joseph... ' cast

By Lisa Ann Battilo
Arts and Entertainment Editor
When Frank Andrews of Roselle Park takes the stage tonight as the lead in 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat,' he will bring with him 10 years of experience gleaned from a variety of shows...



The Cranford Repertory Company will present 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat' today and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. For more information, call (908) 276-0936.

All tickets are \$2 extra at the door.
Advanced tickets may be purchased at the Cranford Book Store, Cafe Rock, Towne Book Store/Westfield...

Paper Mill Playhouse hosts gala celebration of its shows



Robert O'Leary, left, and David Lloyd Watson from the Paper Mill Playhouse production of 'Cinderella' are just two of the many stars slated to perform at Paper Mill's gala event, 'Around the World in Eighty Shows' at the Hilton at Short Hills on May 17.

On May 17, many of New Jersey's leading corporations and community leaders will take part in the Paper Mill Playhouse's gala event, 'Around the World in Eighty Shows' at the Hilton at Short Hills.
Richard J. Kogan, president and chief operating officer of Schering-Plough Corporation, is heading the gala committee. Schering-Plough, a research-based company involved in the discovery, development, manufacture and marketing of pharmaceuticals, cat and health care products...

Area youth will perform in joint concert

The New Jersey Youth Orchestra and the Danellen High School Choir and Alumni Choir are performing a joint concert on May 16 at Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. Admission for the 4 p.m. program is \$5 per person. For information, call the New Jersey Youth Symphony at (908) 771-5441.
The two musical organizations will collaborate in performances of Paganini's 'Gloria' from the 'Messa di Gloria' and Bernstein's 'Suite No. 2 from West Side Story.' In addition, the Danellen Maternal Singers, directed by James Head, will perform works by Leaning Murray and Morley Williams. Youth Orchestra, conducted by Barbara H. Barnow, performs Saint-Saens, Walton and Bernstein.
Musical collaboration between the New Jersey Youth Orchestra and the Danellen High School Choir is a semi-annual presentation by these training...

Advertisement for Ocean Buffet, Chinese & American Restaurant & Cocktails. Features 'Mother's Day' celebration with a 15% off dinner buffet. Address: 1181 Morris Ave., Union, NJ. Phone: 908-688-8998.

Advertisement for Snuffy's Tomatoes and Louie's Renaissance. Offers 'Affordable Ala Carte Family Restaurant' with various dinner specials and platters. Address: 7 Park & Mountain Ave., Scotch Plains, NJ. Phone: 908-322-7726.

Advertisement for Complete Dinner Specials. Features 'The World's Best Pancakes' and 'The Broadway Diner'. Address: 55 River Road, Summit, NJ. Phone: 201-467-5468.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Priest' is casualty of war waged by 'thought-police'

During my Easter break, my friend and I wondered which of the current crop of movies we would see. After much deliberation, we settled on the controversial film, 'The Priest.'
In light of events that happened in Union and elsewhere, I'm glad we selected it because terrible threats have forced many theaters in the area to cease showing it. In fact, the theater we saw it at — the Lopi Picture Show in Union — received a bomb threat on Good Friday which caused a delay of its 9:20 p.m. show. We saw the 7:20 p.m. show so we could not witness first-hand the evacuation of the theater, the journalistic side of me was rather disappointed by that. However, I was chilled when I read accounts of what happened in the theater that day, which caused the theater owner to prematurely end its run, and I was angered because area people who wanted to see the film no longer would be able to do so locally.
For the record, I was raised a Roman Catholic. At this point in my life, I consider myself a non-denominational Christian but I still feel the influence of my religious education. I was taught to forgive people and to be tolerant of others. I was not taught to call bomb threats into movie theaters when they showed films I didn't like or found offensive.
The purpose of this column, however, is to cause a public outcry which will result in the re-release of 'The Priest.' I do wish more people could have seen it because despite what religious pundits — who have not seen the film — claim, it is not 'Catholic bashing.' It is a powerful, moving piece about a priest's exploration of homosexuality and the sanctity of the Confessional. The film could only work in the context of Catholicism because it is the only one in the Christian religion that requires its...

do one thing or another so they want government to do it for them. These are the same people who try to ban books, who organize boycotts against companies that sponsor television programs they find offensive and who make death threats against radio personalities because they jokingly insult someone who happens to be a member of their ethnic group.
The problem with these groups is they only become enraged when their little corner of the world is touched. Where were the Catholic extremists when the Islamic community was protesting Salman Rushdie's 'Satanic Verses?' Where were the Muslim-Americans when the film industry was portraying African-Americans as drug dealers? Where was the Jewish community when a pop singer ripped up a picture of the Pope on national television?
Even if negative stereotypes exist about a group, the entertainment industry is not to blame. Movies, books, television shows, etc., are made to entertain people and to bring in money for the studios. Since no one would go to a film if it was about everyday people in their everyday lives, they have to be a bit larger than life and therefore the characters — notice, I said characters, not real human beings — are more colorful than people we come in contact with every day. Sometimes the behavior the character exhibits is less than exemplary but again, that is just for entertainment value.
Yes, entertainment value. People usually do not go to the movies to gain insight into the human condition. They go to be entertained. I have yet to go to the cinema and emerge a changed person. For two hours, I can temporarily suspend my life and immerse myself in the fantasy that is presented before me. When the lights come on, I return to reality.
People who get twisted about the entertainment industry are handing power to something that doesn't really have any. This is an industry that is powered by the public. If people do not like what they are being offered, they don't have to stage rallies or make threats. They just have to stay home or press the 'off' switch. No audience, no profit.
So, rather than being concerned about an industry that is supported by the public, these so-called 'watch groups' should keep their eyes and ears on real people and their beliefs. They should be worried that in the United States, where people still judge each other by the color of their skin, not the strength of their character. They should be worried that in the richest country in the world, we have an unacceptable amount of homelessness, starving people. They should be an uproar that our children are not getting the best education available in a world full of violence and hatred. There are a lot more important things to be offended by than a fictional, homosexual priest.
If you want to see the real enemy, don't look in the movie listings, look in the mirror or open your door.

Advertisement for Betty Lind Diner. Features 'Complete Dinner Specials' and 'Children's Menu Available Starting at \$4.50'. Address: 1932 E. St. George Ave., Linden, NJ. Phone: (908) 925-2777.

Advertisement for Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant. Features 'Prime Rib \$11.95' and 'Specializing in Italian American Cuisine'. Address: 649 Chestnut Street, Union, NJ. Phone: 908-686-9875.

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Advertisement for Betty-Lind Restaurant/Diner. Features 'Dining Review April 27, 1995' and 'A great place for the entire family'. Address: 762 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ. Phone: 201-467-5468.

DINING OUT



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Spring, summer classes at NJCVA

The newcomers will join the "regulars" when New Jersey Center for Visual Arts has walk-in registration for its spring and summer courses...

Classes returning from last session include "Monochrome Oil Painting," "Papermaking Plus," "Chinese Brush Painting," "Face Value: People Photographing People," "Face Painting," "Introduction to Filmmaking," "Comic Books," "Pop-Ups," a course in a versatile art form: "Caricature," "Encaustics," painting with wax, "Exploring Clay," "Silk Painting," "Color Mixing," jewelry workshops including "Surface Etching" and "Hydraulic Pressing," "Landscape Painting," both indoor and outdoor, "Advanced Painting" with George Mueller, and a second section of "Life Sculpture" in Clay.

Children's workshops with Lynn Celler include "Jungle Birds: Acrylic on Canvas," "Silk Painting," "Wooden Animals and Wooden Designs," "Sand Boilies & Sand Painting," "Clay Eggs," with sculpture kits, and "Caricature and Drawing." There are also comic book workshops for children with DC Comics. Rich Hodson's last year's "Kids Art Sampler," which introduces children to a full spectrum of creative activities, will return for kids ages 4-5, and will be joined by the new "Pic-Wash-Prodigies," which offers the same to kids ages 2-3 with an adult companion.

The art center is also still accepting applications for its summer Sculpture in Italy program. Another new feature is the weekly "Kids' Art Parties" on Fridays, in which children can enjoy a range of subjects with Celler, including puppet shows, colored sand boilies, earrings, seed bowl necklaces and cartoon-earrings, and they enjoy party food provided and supervised by a parent or other caregiver.

The art center continues its full range of regular classes for adults and teens in drawing, painting, watercolor, encaustics, sculpture, printmaking, paper and book arts, photography, and jewelry all in varied media and subject matter. Teens can prepare for college or just explore their creativity in the six-week hot class, "Portfolio Development and Drawing Workshop." Teens also also regular participants in many of the adult classes.

The full schedule of regular courses for children also returns, with classes in all media for students aged 3-12, to be taken either individually or with a parent or caregiver in "Partners in Art" classes. Some of the usual adult and children's classes, which meet once a week will be consolidated in the summer session only, into consecutive days, to concentrate students' efforts.

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. The center is handicap accessible. For more information or to receive a brochure describing all classes and workshops, contact the center at 908-277-0121. This is also the number for information on the Sculpture in Italy program.

Photography show features international work

The Washington Arts Center is hosting the "Eastern State International Photography Salon." This annual event, in its seventh year, draws thousands of entries from talented amateur photographers.

There will be a public reception on May 13, with refreshments for all. There is an admission charge. The reception itself opens at 7 p.m. with a showing of slide centers beginning at 8 p.m.

Two European entries are among the judges who will select the best of each category for awards. These will be announced at the reception, where hundreds of prints will be displayed. The prints, including award winners, will hang in the gallery from May 13 to 27. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Those with an interest in photography may wish to witness the judging process. The judging will take place on May 6. The public is invited to drop in and watch the process any time between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Special Olympics seeks athletes

New Jersey Special Olympics will hold its Area V Track & Field Meet for Union County athletes on May 6 in Cranford. Special Olympics is the largest organized program of sports training and competition for developmentally disabled children and adults.

The Track & Field Meet is expected to draw about 100 athletes from the county who will compete in various events including distance races, softball, tennis, shot put, long jump, freestyle throws and wheelchair events.

The games will begin with opening ceremonies, featuring a parade of athletes, the traditional torch run, and special appearances by local celebrities. All are invited. The event will begin at 11 a.m. at Cranford's Memorial Field on Central Avenue. For more information call Sue March at (908) 798-1628. Tel: DHFrancisco at (908) 322-9247.

Ballet gives season finale at Kean

New Jersey Ballet's final performance of the Kean College season on Saturday at 8 p.m. will feature the premiere of a new contemporary ballet by John Revell and the revival of Anthony Tudor's modern classic, "Lilac Garden."

"Lilac Garden," the original "ballet psychologique," is an acknowledged masterpiece of one of the century's greatest choreographers. It premiered in London in 1935. Revell's new work, "Lilac Garden," is a further refinement of the "ballet psychologique." But Revell expands a lyrical story and instead explores the mood and relationship of his characters through the use of contrast.

While earlier ballets used gesture and mime to tell the story, Tudor used movement and groupings of dancers to describe the inner feelings and interplay of his characters. The role of the unrequited Caroline has been danced by Alicia Markova, Nora Kaye, Diana Aullans and Alicia Alonso.

"Lilac Garden" was staged for New Jersey Ballet in 1990 by Sallie Wilson, Wilson, an ABT principal for 20 years, was internationally known as one of the foremost interpreters of Tudor's repertoire.

New Jersey Ballet's performance schedule has been made possible in part by support from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, and by corporate, foundation and individual contributions.



New Jersey Ballet Dancers in company's production of Anthony Tudor's 'Lilac Garden.'

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New Jersey Ballet's performance schedule has been made possible in part by support from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, and by corporate, foundation and individual contributions.

Symphony celebrates 75th year

As it rounds out its "Season of Celebrations" of 75 years, the Plainfield Symphony is presenting the sixth and final concert of the season. The concert will be taking place on May 6 at 8 p.m. at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, located in the heart of the historic district, at Washington and Crescent avenues in Plainfield.

The Plainfield Symphony's conductor, musical director and composer, Sabir Pautz, will be unveiling his original composition, entitled "Symphony." The piece is dedicated to the Plainfield Symphony Orchestra and Plainfield Symphony Society. The other presentations will be Glazunov's "Rhapsody & Liszt's Overture," and Rossini's "Fantasia Para Un Guitarron." David Burgess, a guitarist, will be the guest soloist.

The "Conductor's Circle" concert pays special homage to all the previous conductors which have guided the orchestra over these past 75 years. Beginning in 1919 and the present day they are: Christian Kirchner, Louis J. Roseliman, Morris Binnham, Samuel Carmel, Joseph Schrier, Edward Morry, Brad Kabanich, George Mariner-Mault and Sabir Pautz.

Tickets are available at the door: friends — \$17, general — \$12, seniors — \$8. Questions? Call the Plainfield Symphony office at (908) 561-5140.

After the concert, a gala Conductor's Circle Party will be at the home of Albert and Darlene McWilliams, 1341 Prospect Ave., Plainfield. There will be opportunities to speak to the former conductors and to reminisce about earlier concerts. Food will be offered and an anniversary cake and toast will be enjoyed by all. A special anniversary program listing plus distribution of the party will be \$75 per couple. Individuals can purchase a ticket at the door for the party for \$20.

Lisa Battito, Editor  
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Fans are an economical way to beat the heat

The way most people look at it, there's no trick to beating the heat in summer—so long as you're willing to pay the price. There is an alternative, however. More and more homeowners are finding that fans can provide them with the cooling effects they seek without resulting in overheating utility bills.

Whole-House Fans Foremost among the energy-saving powered ventilators is the whole-house fan. Situated near the center of the house, the fan can be used during the summer months to draw in cool evening air through screened windows and doors, creating a pleasant and comfortable indoor environment.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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Written by ArtsPower's artistic director Greg Guining, with music by Richard DeKoss and lyrics by Guining...

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ArtsPower, one of America's leading producers of professional theater for young and family audiences, will present its nationally-acclaimed musical, Anne of Green Gables...

much of the nation since its start in 1985. This season, ArtsPower will present 450 performances to young audiences...

Community players present comedy

The family-oriented comedy, "Beau Jest" by James Sherman, comes to the Westfield Community Players at 8 p.m. on May 6 and continues through May 21...

The author gives a comedic spin on family duty and romance as Sarah Goldman hires an out-of-work actor to portray the perfect boyfriend...

Director Maurice J. Moran, Jr., familiar to Union County theatergoers from past work at WCP, Railway Revelers and Cranford Dramatic Club...

General or spot rows: Chris Gatto, regional editor. Entertainment news: Lisa Ann Hatito, arts and entertainment editor.

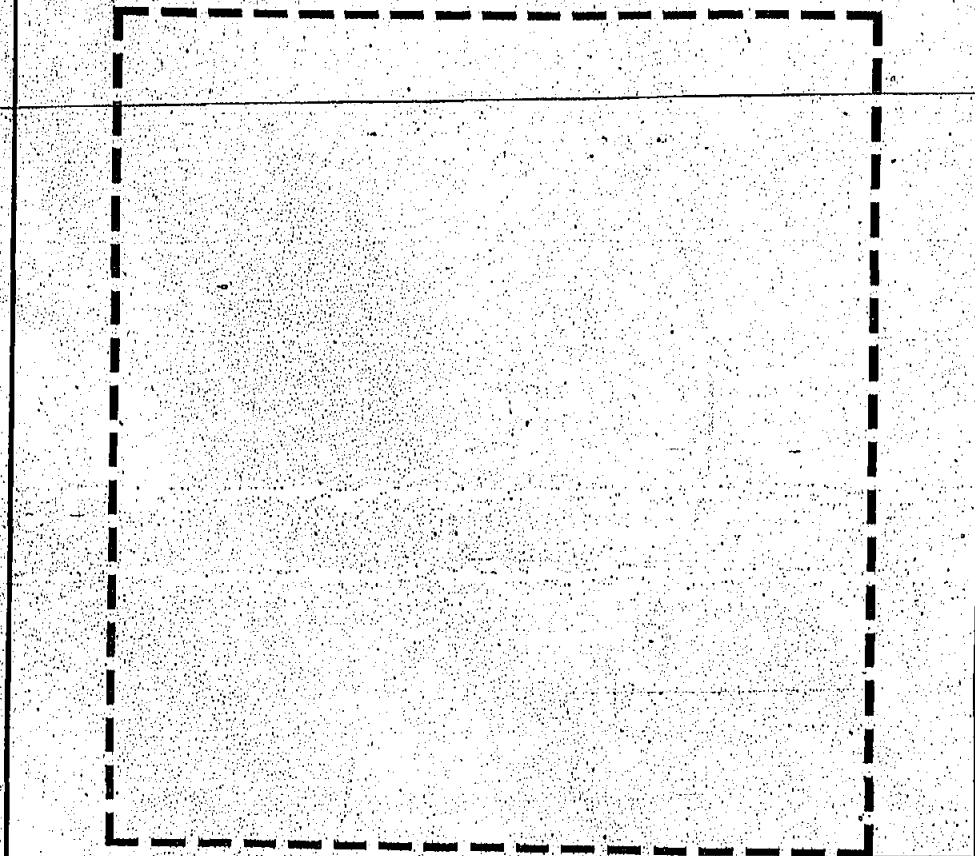
Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't?

If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors in 686-7700. General or spot rows: Chris Gatto, regional editor.

Entertainment news: Lisa Ann Hatito, arts and entertainment editor. Sports news: Jim Parachini, sports editor.

"DRAW YOUR MOM" FOR MOTHER'S DAY



What does she look like? Draw her face and send it to Worrall Community Newspapers.

- Your drawing will appear May 11th. Cost is \$20.00 for a 1 3/4" x 2" space and 20 word message. Deadline is May 5th, 4 p.m. IMPORTANT - for best reproduction, use medium black pen only.

PRINT MESSAGE BELOW: A grid for writing a 20-word message, numbered 1 to 20.

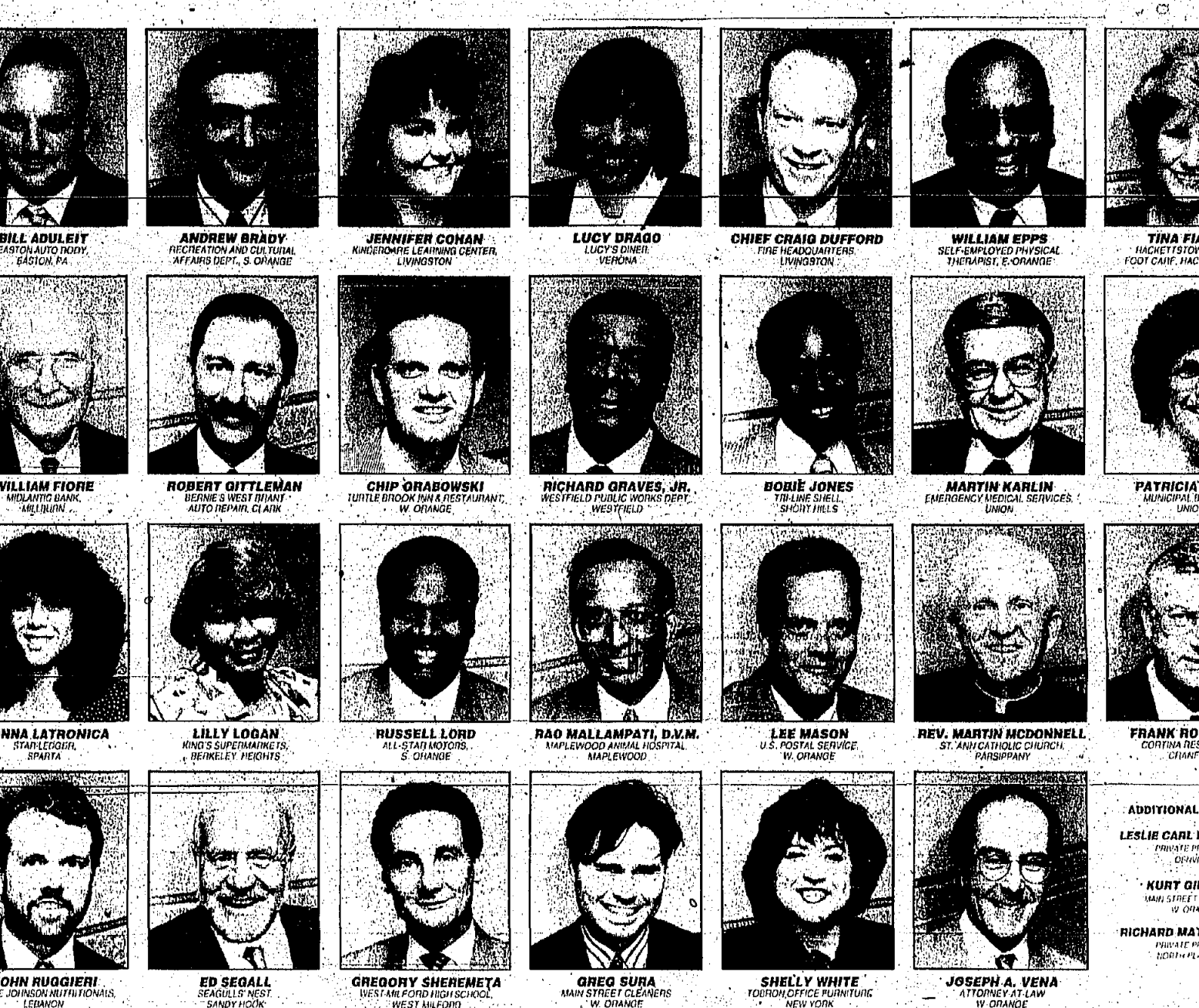
Form for contest entry including fields for Name, Address, Phone, Method of payment, and Signature.

Send To: "DRAW YOUR MOM" Worrall Community Newspapers P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, N.J. 07040 For more information call: (201) 763-9411

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Advertisement for Vitamin Factory, featuring a 10% off EAS Products promotion and a list of vitamins with prices.

Everyday is sale day at the Vitamin Factory... Everything priced just a cut above wholesale! STORE HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 10-6; Tues., Wed., & Fri. 10-4



### horoscope

**April 30 - May 6**  
**ARIES - March 21/April 20**  
 This is a week to set plans in motion and get projects started. A misunderstanding or issue could lead to a major battle if you're not careful. The diplomat with your cloak of amity, especially when discussing sensitive issues. If you're a parent, this will be an especially happy week.

**TAURUS - April 21/May 21**  
 An unexpected invitation will make the week more interesting. You may realize that you need to have more fun. An appointment may not go as smoothly as expected. Keep your expectations low and you won't be disappointed. A battle won at work will put you in the spotlight.

**GEMINI - May 22/June 21**  
 Don't waste time and energy on someone who is bound to let you down. You may find that the best way to get the job done is to do it yourself. If you've been fighting for some excitement, you may just find it at the office. Be honest at home. Let others know your true feelings.

**CANCER - June 22/July 22**  
 Simple pleasures will give you the greatest enjoyment this week. You are the number one husband of the week, and this week will be the best. You'll be able to handle in some of your favorite areas: leaving, leaving around, cooking, reading and buying around some money.

**LEO - July 23/August 23**  
 Don't be afraid to delegate in order to get the job done. Even if you're not a capable, self-starter, you will gain weight off your shoulders if you get some help. You'll find that you're impressed of someone who totally off-balance. Perhaps you shouldn't judge people at face value.

**VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22**  
 Dreams can provide insight into something that's troubling you. Talk out problems rather than brooding silently. Pay attention to details at work. Double-check and triple-check or something important will be overlooked. This person probably will be around the longest.

**LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23**  
 Use diplomacy when dealing with those who are being mean. Keep your cool and you'll end up looking like the winner. Take advantage of any quiet moments to include in your plan. You're not a quitter. Don't let your best just lie riding a bike. You may even enjoy it.

**SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22**  
 This is a week to yourself. Addicted to another person's responsibilities this weekend still may even have to put another obligation on the back burner. An upcoming trip will go smoothly if you start planning now. Prepare for potential problems and you'll be ahead of the game.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23/Dec. 21**  
 An unexpected invitation will make the week more interesting. You may realize that you need to have more fun. An appointment may not go as smoothly as expected. Keep your expectations low and you won't be disappointed. A battle won at work will put you in the spotlight.

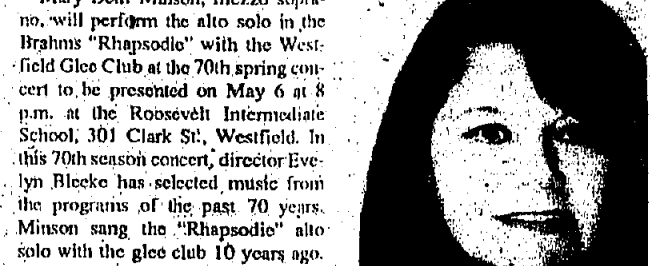
**CAPRICORN - Dec. 22/Jan. 20**  
 Don't waste time and energy on someone who is bound to let you down. You may find that the best way to get the job done is to do it yourself. If you've been fighting for some excitement, you may just find it at the office. Be honest at home. Let others know your true feelings.

**AQUARIUS - Jan. 21/Feb. 18**  
 Simple pleasures will give you the greatest enjoyment this week. You are the number one husband of the week, and this week will be the best. You'll be able to handle in some of your favorite areas: leaving, leaving around, cooking, reading and buying around some money.

**PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20**  
 Don't be afraid to delegate in order to get the job done. Even if you're not a capable, self-starter, you will gain weight off your shoulders if you get some help. You'll find that you're impressed of someone who totally off-balance. Perhaps you shouldn't judge people at face value.

## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

### Glee club presents spring concert



Mary Beth Minion, mezzo soprano, will perform the solo in the Brahms "Rhapsodie" with the Westfield Glee Club at the 70th spring concert to be presented on May 6 at 8 p.m. at the Rosevech Intermediate School, 301 Clark St., Westfield. In his 70th season concert, director Evelyn Riecke has selected music from the programs of the past 70 years. Minion sang the "Rhapsodie" solo with the glee club 10 years ago.

Minion, mezzo soprano, is a graduate of Westminster Choir College, Princeton. At Westminster she studied voice with Diane Curry and was a soloist in the Westminster Choir under the direction of George Lynn. Minion teaches elementary music at "Walter and Faber schools in Duxbury. She has been the solo soloist for the Presbyterian Church of Westfield for the past 16 years and is also the soloist at Temple Bnai Abraham in Westfield. She has been a frequent soloist with the Choral Art Society of NJ in performances including Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus."

### Display hosted

A show of landscape art created by members of the Westfield Art Association is on view at Children's Specialized Hospital through June 1.

Paintings are by Frances Adl, Marga Baler, Nancy Ori, Monica Siso, Clair Targerson and Walter Vreeland.

The public can view the exhibit by entering the ambulance entrance of the hospital. Parking is available, at (908) 232-0673.

### UFO expert will speak at Y

The YMYWIA of Union County is presenting a special lecture by Peter Jordan, entitled "UFO: The Grand Deception." The talk will take place on May 18 at 8 p.m. The fee is \$5 per person.

Based on his own experiences, Jordan exposed the motives of an alien infestation. Supporting his conclusions with photographs and meticulous research, Jordan leads an odyssey through some of the most mystifying incidents in UFO history.

Jordan is the state section director and research consultant in psychology for the Mutual UFO Network. He has appeared on many television talk shows regarding the subject of UFOs and other such as E.S.P.

For more information, call Jani Kovacs, director of group services, at (908) 289-8112. The YMYWIA of Union County is located at 501 Green Lane, Union.

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Geared Toward children 4 & 5 and 6 & 7

Includes Arts and Crafts, the art guess, motor skills, communication, safety, and more.

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July 10th - July 21st and August 14th - August 25th

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If you would like more information concerning these exciting programs, please contact Mr. Albert Leick at 276-5936 Extension 525.

## reunions

Planning a reunion? There is a brochure available which gives complete information on how to about it. For information, call 800-232-5277.

**East Orange High School, Class of 1975**, will hold a reunion on Oct. 14, 1995. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07226, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

**West Orange High School, Class of 1985**, is planning a 10th reunion on May 19, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07226, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

**St. Cadair's Elementary School, Newark, Class of 1956**, is looking for former classmates. Alumni, or anyone who has information about them, should call (201) 635-8844, or write to Ron Kilian, P.O. Box 91, Chatham, NJ 07023.

**David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, Class of 1976**, is planning a 20-year reunion in 1996. Mail current information to DIBRIE, Class of 1976, Tomi Genova House, 429 S. 4th Ave., Kenilworth, NJ 07033 or (908) 276-7716.

**Belleville High School, Class of 1975**, is planning a reunion Nov. 24, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07226, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

**Columbia High School, Maplewood, Class of 1986**, is planning a 10th reunion on Nov. 30, 1996. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07226, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

**Clifton High School, Class of 1975**, is planning a 20-year reunion on Oct. 7, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07226, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

**Westfield High School, Class of 1965**, is planning a 30th reunion on Nov. 25, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07226, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

**Belleville High School, Class of 1975**, is planning a 20-year reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07226, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

**Union High School, Class of 1975**, is planning a 20-year reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07226, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

**Union High School, Class of 1975**, is planning a 20-year reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07226, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

**Union High School, Class of 1975**, is planning a 20-year reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07226, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

**Westfield High School, Class of 1985**, is planning a 10-year reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07226, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

**Westfield High School, Class of 1985**, is planning a 10-year reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07226, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

**Westfield High School, Class of 1985**, is planning a 10-year reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07226, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

**Westfield High School, Class of 1985**, is planning a 10-year reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07226, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

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**FAIR**

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1995

EVENT: 22nd Annual Roseale Fair & Festival

PLACE: Chestnut Street, from 1st and 3rd Ave. Roselle

TIME: 11 AM to 5 PM

PRICE: Admission free. Clothing, household items, bric-a-brac, etc.

ORGANIZATION: Ladies of the United Methodist Church

**RUMMAGE SALE**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MAY 5, 6, 1995

EVENT: Annual Rummage Sale

PLACE: United Methodist Church, Bar 1st and 3rd Ave. Roselle

TIME: 10 AM to 5 PM

PRICE: Admission free. Clothing, household items, bric-a-brac, etc.

ORGANIZATION: Ladies of the United Methodist Church

**Flea Market**

SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1995

EVENT: 14th Annual Springfield Rotary Flea Market

PLACE: Jonathan Dayton H.S., Mountain Ave. Springfield

TIME: 10 AM to 5 PM

PRICE: Rites, games, refreshments, etc.

ORGANIZATION: Springfield Rotary

**FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1995**

EVENT: Flea Market

PLACE: Jonathan Dayton H.S., Mountain Ave. Springfield

TIME: 10 AM to 5 PM

PRICE: Rites, games, refreshments, etc.

ORGANIZATION: Springfield Rotary

**FUN AUCTION**

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1995

EVENT: Fun Auction and Dinner

PLACE: Redwood Lutheran Church, 1350 Prospect Ave., Irvington

TIME: 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM

PRICE: \$25.00 per person

ORGANIZATION: Redwood Lutheran Church

**WORKSHOPS**

EDUCATIONAL

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1995

EVENT: Introductory workshop on antique, rubber stamping, traditional Chinese medicine (TCM), Advanced rubber stamping

PLACE: Union Congregational Church, 176 Cooper Ave., Montclair

TIME: 10 AM to 2:00 PM

PRICE: Free

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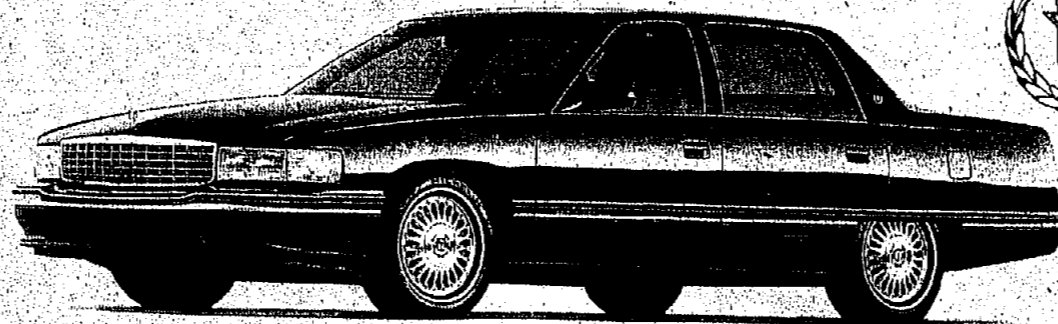






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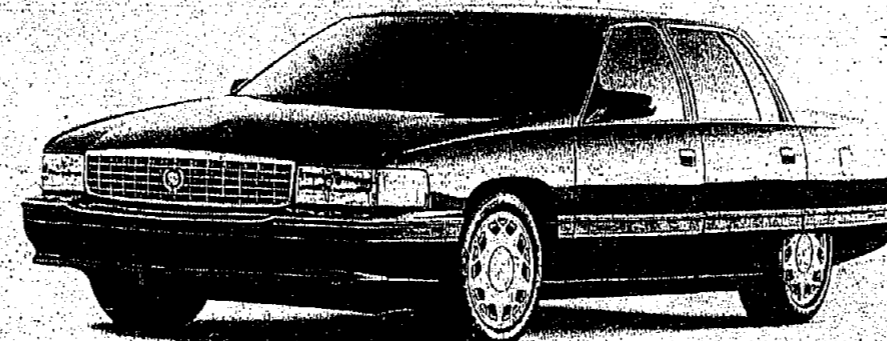


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4.9L V8 Engine, Auto W/Overdrive, Carmine Red, Neutral Shale  
Leather, Remote Security System, VIN#SU275693,  
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**\$9,999.00\***

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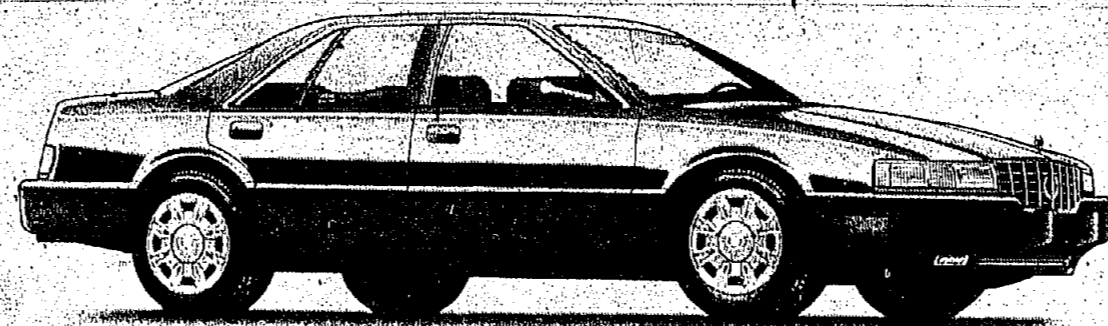
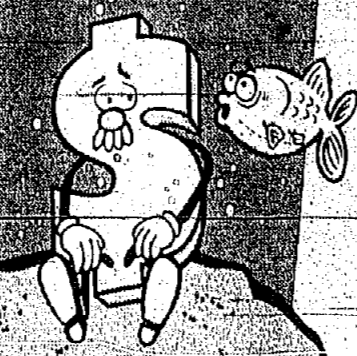


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4.6L V8 Northstar Engine, Auto W/Overdrive, Cotillion White,  
Neutral Shale Leather, Theft Deterrent System, Stereo W/CD,  
VIN#SU264148, Stk#I5226, MSRP \$40,946

**\$11,639.00\***

24 Month  
Lease  
One Time  
Payment



**NEW 1995 CADILLAC SEVILLE SLS**

4.6L V8 Northstar Engine, Auto W/Overdrive, Amethyst, Dark  
Cherry Leather, Accent Striping, Sport Interior, Remote Security  
System, VIN#SU816680, Stk#K5195; MSRP \$44,615

**\$14,571.00\***

24 Month  
Lease  
One Time  
Payment

\*24 mos. lease with one time payment of \$9,999 (Deville), \$11,639 (Concours), \$14,571 (Seville), security deposit of \$500 (Deville), \$575 (Concours), \$700 (Seville), plus acquisition fee of \$450 (Deville), \$450 (Concours), \$450 (Seville) due at lease inception. Option to purchase \$26,215 (Deville), \$35,177 (Concours), \$39,415 (Seville). Concours and Seville prices include Cadillac's Over-50 Mileage, 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mile over. Payments & prices include all costs to be paid by consumer, except for licensing, registration, and taxes. Payments and prices also include all applicable incentives to be paid to dealer. Expires 3 days from date.

<p><b>'93 GMC JIMMY</b> White 4WD, 118,000 Miles, New Tires, 27,789 Miles, VIN#1GK6J8143P2020731</p> <p><b>\$17,995*</b></p>	<p><b>'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE</b> Carmine Red, Auto, V8, 21,458 Miles, VIN#SU275693</p> <p><b>\$22,995*</b></p>	<p><b>'92 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE</b> Light Blue, Auto, V8, 16,270 Miles, VIN#SU275693</p> <p><b>\$19,495*</b></p>	<p><b>'92 CADILLAC SEVILLE SLS</b> Carmine Red, Auto, V8, 16,270 Miles, VIN#SU275693</p> <p><b>\$22,995*</b></p>
<p><b>'92 CADILLAC ELDORADO</b> Black, Auto, V8, 11,000 Miles, VIN#SU275693</p> <p><b>\$23,995*</b></p>	<p><b>'92 CADILLAC SEVILLE</b> Gold, Hardwood, Auto, V8, 11,000 Miles, VIN#SU275693</p> <p><b>\$20,995*</b></p>	<p><b>'92 CADILLAC ELDORADO</b> White, Auto, V8, 11,000 Miles, VIN#SU275693</p> <p><b>\$20,995*</b></p>	<p><b>'92 CADILLAC SEVILLE</b> White, Auto, V8, 11,000 Miles, VIN#SU275693</p> <p><b>\$23,995*</b></p>

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