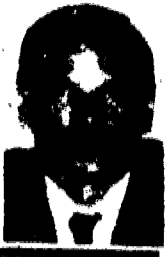


From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief



Voters in Union County approved 15 of the 20 school district budgets that were presented to the electorate on April 18.

Surprised? Despite our endorsements of many of the budgets this year, I thought angry taxpayers would come out to the polls once again and defeat more than half of the budgets. What a difference a year makes.

Last year, voters defeated 70 percent of the school budgets that were presented.

Is this approval rate a sign of voter contentment with the way school districts are spending taxpayer dollars? I would hope not because it would only allow school officials to believe they can spend money wherever they want. Like teacher contracts, for example. I'm not against teachers receiving raises, but when that money is coming from the pockets of the public, school districts — and teachers themselves — should consider the taxpayers and how much they are receiving in the private sector.

Officials in municipalities such as Elizabeth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Rahway and the Union County Regional High School District, where budgets failed this year, have begun to put the wheels in motion review the spending plans and recommend cuts, if necessary.

By law, defeated school budgets must be turned over to a district's governing body. That body can reduce the tax levy or it can leave the budget intact, the way it was presented to voters on school election day.

It never hurts to remind our elected officials that they cannot act in an "arbitrary and capricious manner," nor can jeopardize the "thorough and efficient education which a school district is required by law to provide for its students" when reviewing these budgets. These are the most frequently used words one would hear from a lawyer if a school district chooses to appeal a council's decision and take its budget to the state commissioner of education.

In other words, local elected officials cannot demand that a certain amount be cut from a defeated school budget simply to reduce the tax rate for the residents.

It will be interesting to see the outcome of these defeated budget talks. Taxes always have a way of bringing the worst out in people.

Speaking of taxes, quarterly taxes are due in the tax collector's office by May 1. Check with your local tax collector because some towns grant a 10-day grace period before the financial penalties are issued.



Members of the Jail-N-Bail Committee making plans for the May 3 and May 4 event are, seated, from left, Liz Bush, Brenda Curtis and Christine Kline. Standing from left are Ron Posyton, Thomas Bistocchi, president of Union County Vocational Technical School and event chairman, and Heniz Richen.

Arrests to benefit cancer research

There is a rumor that some prominent community members are going to be arrested very soon, but no need to fear, it will be in good fun.

The arrest in question is an annual bust, called the Jail-N-Bail, sponsored by the American Cancer Society Union County Unit and Union County Vocational Technical School.

A Jail-N-Bail is just what it sounds like. It is a fund-raising event where people raise money by soliciting pledges from their friends, family and business associates in order to meet their "bail."

The Jail-N-Bail will be held on May 3 and May 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Union County Vocational Technical School in Scotch Plains, according to Thomas Bistocchi, volunteer chairman and presiding "judge."

People seeking to have someone arrested may call the arrest hotline at (908) 354-7373 and make a pledge of \$25. A uniformed, off-duty police officer will be sent to the person's residence or office to "arrest" them, and they will be returned once bail is raised.

"We hope to raise valuable dollars for the fight against cancer by putting prominent community members in the slammer for a few hours," Bistocchi said.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer, and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy and service.

County residents unite against hate

"Standing Together Against Hate" will be the theme of a week-long program in Union County that will supplement and enhance activities throughout the state during Holocaust Remembrance Week, April 24-30.

Union County Prosecutor Andrew K. Ruotolo said everyone is invited to a community forum, to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield.

The forum is sponsored by the Union County Committee Against Hate and will focus on ways to prevent bias hatred and prevention of abuse against any individuals because of economic status, race, religion, ethnic background or sexual orientation.

"I'm absolutely thrilled to have my office team up with the county's Committee Against Hate," Ruotolo said, adding he has extended personal invitations to every mayor and council member, police chiefs and rank-and-file personnel from all law enforcement officers throughout Union County and from the school superintendents and board members from every school district.

Among the featured speakers of the forum will be several members of the Human Rights Coalition of Billings, Mont., where an active citizens movement led by the coalition rooted out and served notice to a group of well-

hidden but active hate mongers that Billings would no longer harbor or tolerate hatred, acts of violence and intimidation being committed by Skinheads, Klansmen and other groups.

Billings became the focus of national attention last year, according to Committee Project Director Terri L. Warmbrand, when two Jewish homes were attacked before and during the festival of Hanukkah in the wake of numerous bias incidents.

Citizens from the Union County Committee were invited to spearhead an educational program in Montana to make residents more sensitive and more vigilant to racism and anti-semitism, according to Project Co-Director Bernard Weinstein.

One man who helped come to the rescue, who will address the forum in Westfield, is Billings Police Chief Wayne Inman. It was he who helped form the coalition and declared war on all bias-hate crimes against native Americans, African-Americans, Jews and gays. Even non-Jewish community residents put paper menorahs in the windows of their houses as a gesture of solidarity with their Jewish neighbors, Weinstein said.

"We are grateful to the Union County Committee Against Hate for bringing us the story of the Billings experience because it is a true story that teaches us the importance of

standing up to hate mongers and bullies," said Ruotolo, who personally tried the first anti-bias crime case in New Jersey before a jury and won a conviction.

The forum, which will include a videotaped interview for public broadcast on cable and public television, will highlight a week of events to be held throughout the county to help alert individuals and communities as to what they can do.

First Assistant Prosecutor Michael J. Lapolla, who chairs the Union County Human Relations Commission, said the forum represents a "wonderful opportunity to hear first hand what happens when there is a call for all to stand together against injustice."

Recent annual report compilations indicate the prosecutor's office assisted local law enforcement in investigating 95 bias incidents in 1994 compared with 88 in 1993, Lapolla said.

Five actual bias crimes were prosecuted against juveniles in the Family Court and three against adults in the Superior Court with convictions against all, he added. The office has a bias unit with two sergeants and a detective on call 24-hours a day.

There is no charge for the Thursday night community forum, officials said, and there will be interpreting for the hearing impaired.

Budget hearing date set for \$272M plan

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

A May 4 hearing has been scheduled at which time Union County residents will be granted an opportunity to voice their views on the county's 1995 budget.

The proposed \$272,590,056 spending package calls for \$152.6 million, or 2.9 percent of the total budget, to be raised through local property taxes.

This year's budget, although it is greater than that proposed by the administration earlier this year, relies upon less funds from property taxes than had been requested by County Manager Ann Baran. The budget increase will be offset through the surplus and grant funds.

Last year's budget of \$264 million called for a tax levy of \$148.1 million. The state's takeover of the county's court costs means that 540 employees will now be paid by the state. The county's costs for these services will decrease gradually during the next three year, with the county paying 87.5 percent this year and 50 percent in 1997. The tax savings for 1995 will be \$2,157,486.

The county's other sources of revenues and those totals are as follows: surplus/fund balance, \$14,600,000; miscellaneous revenue from the state and federal government, \$27,013,158; and county revenue, \$78,421,326.

Anticipated surplus in the 1995 budget is \$14,600,000.

What this will mean to property owners in the county depends upon which of the 21 municipalities they live in. In some cases, the budget will mean a decrease in property taxes when compared to what they were asked to pay in 1994.

The county's proposed tax rate amounts to 47.9 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, an increase of about .6 cents compared to the previous year's rate, according to county Tax Administrator Jack Meeker.

The county assesses taxes on local communities based upon the total amount of net valuation of properties located in each of those municipalities.

Union Township, which has a net valuation of \$3,499,365,539, will have to kick in \$1.62 per \$100 of assessed valuation — or \$16,684,250.44. That amounts to \$734.88 for the average homeowner, an increase of \$24.30 per home compared to last year's total for county purposes.

The greatest decrease in taxes would be realized by homeowners in Mountaintown, who would pay \$86 less than 1994, their taxes going down to \$1,231.83 for the average homeowner.

Summit would see the greatest increase in 1995, with taxes going from \$1,738.52 in 1994 to \$1,863.07 this year.

Changes for other municipalities located in Worrall Community Newspapers' coverage area are as follows: Clark, \$891.73 to \$945.03; Elizabeth, \$519.32 to \$514.69; Hillside, \$567.95 to \$566.75; Kenilworth, \$786.11 to \$765.88; Linden, \$662.14 to \$672.54; Rahway, \$604.80 to \$592.49; Roselle, \$551.89 to \$564.75; Roselle Park, \$523.95 to \$658.22; and Springfield, \$892.70 to \$957.34.

Calling it a career



Union County Freeholder Walter McLeod, left, presents a resolution to Union County Undersheriff Allen Martin, honoring him for his 37-year career in law enforcement. Martin, an Elizabeth resident, retired on March 31. Sheriff Ralph Froehlich selected him as one of his undersheriffs in 1978, where he stayed until his retirement.

Campus walk to raise funds

Union County College's Cranford Campus will be the local site for the annual March of Dimes 15-K Walk-America, which raises money for the prevention of birth defects and infant mortality, at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

The national event is the largest activity of its kind that is conducted by the March of Dimes. Proceeds will benefit research, education, medical services, and public advocacy regarding the prevention of birth defects and infant mortality.

To obtain a sponsor form, call either James Kane, the college's director of student recruitment, at (908) 709-7513 or the March of Dimes' WalkAmerica hotline, (800) BIG-WALK.

CUMMING

New Jersey's Oldest Authorized Mercedes-Benz Dealer

Since 1930

A Tradition In New Jersey With Mercedes-Benz Buyers

NOW

"Taking You Into The 21st Century"

WITH

Our "We'll Come To You" Service.

Call Us To Arrange For A Personal Appointment
In The Privacy Of Your Home Or Office

OR

Call One Of Our Sales Executives For A Personal
Consultation At The Dealership

| CREATIVELY PRICED PRE-OWNED VEHICLES | | | CREATIVELY PRICED PRE-OWNED VEHICLES | | |
|--|---|---|--|---|---|
| MERCEDES-BENZ '91 190E 2.6 Liter Eng., Black Pearl/Parchment | MERCEDES-BENZ '91 190E 2.3 Liter Eng., White/Grey | MERCEDES-BENZ '91 300SEL 3.0 Liter Eng., White/Blue | MERCEDES-BENZ '92 300TE 3.0 Liter Eng., White/Blue | MERCEDES-BENZ '86 300SDL 3.0 Liter Eng., Champagne/Parch. | VOLVO '92 940T Turbo Black/Grey |

416 Morris Ave. Elizabeth, NJ • CUMMING Authorized Mercedes-Benz • 908-351-3131

COUNTY NEWS

Holocaust remembrance day on tap

The annual Holocaust Commemoration 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 Wilkins 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 the 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 Elbensee.

Another speaker will be John Farinella of South Plainfield, the first non-Jewish speaker at the Central New Jersey Holocaust Commemoration 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." Liberation also meant, continued Kessel, "that the Holocaust was known to the world to become a universal symbol of human evil that shook the whole civilized world." The program will include the reading of the winning essay of the contest where public and Jewish Day Schools participated. More than 200 essays have been submitted from Bruria High School, The Jewish Educational Center, Plainfield High School, Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, Solomon Schechter Day School (upper school), and Westfield High School.

The event also will include a ceremony of commemoration where six families of first, second and third generations will participate. The families of Holocaust survivors, Esther Rasch of Union, Gina Praver of Elizabeth, Joe Weinbuch of Springfield, Lucy Breitbart and Freida Gortler of Edison and Lucy Rosenzweig, formerly of Elizabeth, will light candles. The

lighting of the candles will take place while members of the second and third generation tell the story of the first generation to the audience.

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

Rabbi Gerald Goldman of Temple Shalom in Plainfield will give the D'var Torah. Cantor Steven Stern of Temple Beth O'r/Beth 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 kaddish.

Admission is free. For more information call Luis Fleischman 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 ending hunger in 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 TMCA, Westfield, 2 p.m. Parking will be available at all points.

The walk will rally at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside at 3 p.m. where refreshments and entertainment will be provided. Educators and public officials will address the audience. The Cranford Marching Jazz Band and "New Eyes," a group of singing doctors will provide music. Former football player Joe Morris, 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 07203, or pay at the starting point of your choice.

For more information or to obtain registration/sponsor sheets, call Luis Fleischman or Toby Kavaja at (908) 298-8200.



Union resident Risa 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" was 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 \$4.5 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.

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 Aventura, 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 Galloping Hill Inn, Galloping 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 registrations made in advance of May 11. Registration at the door is \$25.

To receive a complimentary ticket, contact Janine Lester at Hollywood Memorial Park Company, or call (908) 688-3454. The \$125 fee for the full 6-hour professional program will be paid by Hollywood Memorial Park. For registration in advance of May 11, contact Janine 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 Galloping 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?

If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

HYWAY BOWL

VAUX HALL ROAD AND RTE. 22
UNION, N.J.
(908) 687-9300

NOW FORMING SUNDAY MORNING
HANDICAP CLASSIC LEAGUE

1st. PLACE \$6,000.00
(Based on 24 Teams) Starts Sept. 10th

TEATA SEMIZ OPEN

1st. PLACE \$8,000.00
4 Bowler Scratch Classic Max. Entering Avg. 830
Based on 24 Teams Starts Sept. 7th

SUMMER LEAGUE NOW FORMING

| | | |
|--------|---------|-------------------------------|
| MONDAY | 9:30 AM | SENIORS |
| | 7:30 PM | MEN'S DOUBLES 80% HANDICAP |
| | 7:30 PM | MIXED FOURSOME |
| TUES | 7:00 PM | 410 SCRATCH MIXED DOUBLES |
| WED | 7:30 PM | MIXED 4 |
| THURS | 7:00 PM | TRIO ANY COMB (2 - 1) |
| | 7:30 PM | FIVE MAN |
| FIP | | SPECIALS (To Be Announced) |

Starts May 14th

JUST 30 MINUTES CHANGED THEIR LIVES.

- More than 4,000 successful nasal surgeries performed to date
- Safe hospital environment
- Same day surgery - return home after several hours

A. R. BERGAMO, M.D., DIRECTOR
230 SHERMAN AVENUE
(next to Mountainside Hospital)
GLEN RIDGE, NEW JERSEY 07028
AFFILIATED WITH AMERICAN HOSPITAL IN ROME

- Most major insurance plans accepted
- Meet with many others who have had nasal surgery
- See what your new nose will look like prior to surgery
- Improve your SELF IMAGE

THE CENTER FOR NASAL SURGERY

201.748.8714 • 1.800.545.NOSE

"Living with Death"

A Seminar to Discover the Secret to Managing the Grief That Won't Go Away

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?

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 life limiting. 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 steals our aliveness, 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 at 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 now. The Life Appreciation Stages of Grief Management are powerful life transforming steps that produce a positive shift in the bereavement process and how we see life in general.

About the PRESENTER

Bill Bates is President of LATS of Aventura, FL, 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 for world and personal healing in effective 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

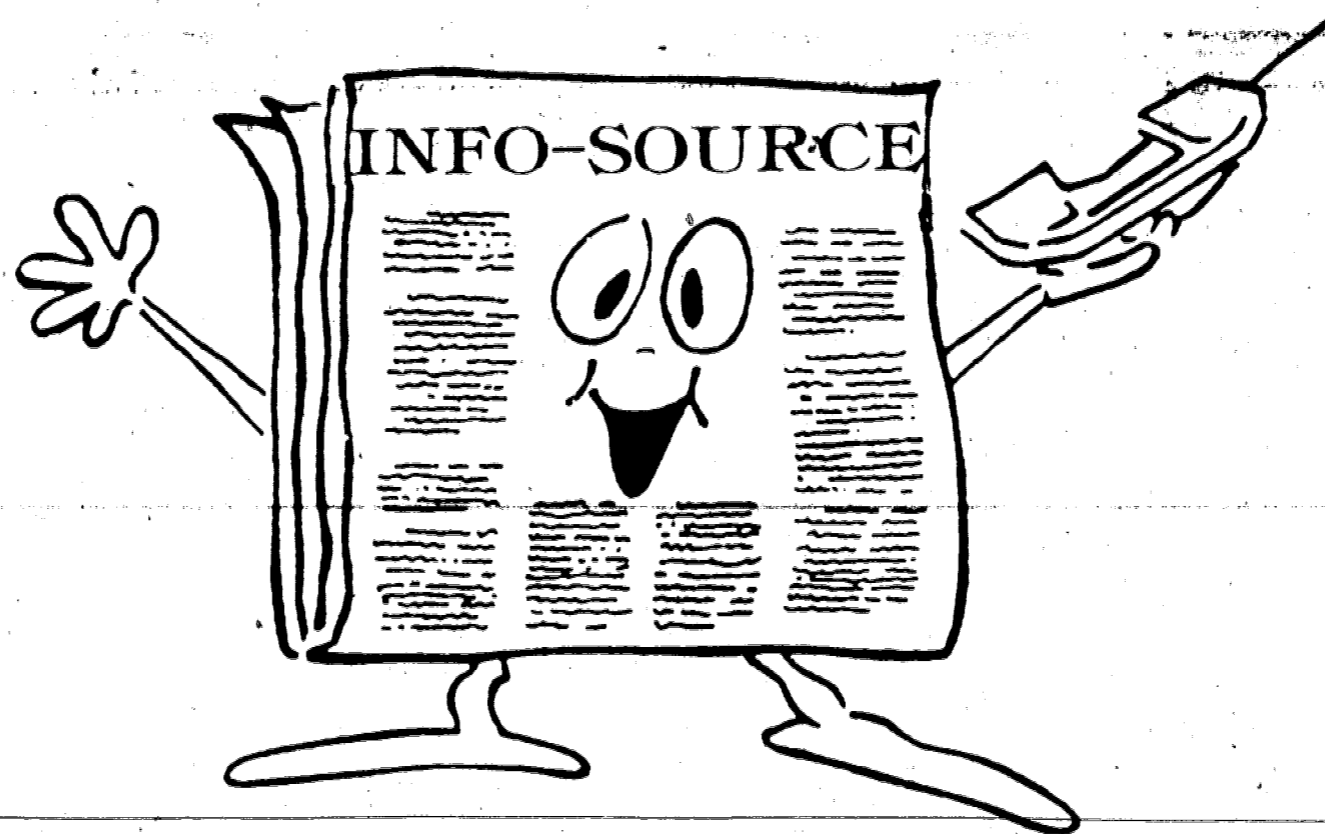
The Cost

The General Public admission fee will be paid by Hollywood Memorial Park Co. for registrations made in advance of 7:00 pm, May 11, 1995. To receive your complimentary admission ticket, contact Janine 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 morning) will be paid in full by Hollywood Memorial Park Co. To reserve your free space, contact Janine at Hollywood Memorial Park Co. at 908-688-3454. Seating is limited and will be on a first come, first serve basis.

Your Community's Best
INFOSOURCE

**Coming
Next Week**



Join the advertisers who have already seen the future.
The newspaper that talks.

For more information on how to
complement your current advertising
program call Theresa Petrucci today!!!!

908-686-7700, ext. 311

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Local heads 'Joseph ...' cast

By Lisa Ann Batitto
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.

Andrews caught the acting bug while a student at Roselle Park High School and appeared in a number of its productions. When he graduated high school and went to Rutgers College in New Brunswick, he sought out parts in community theater and professional plays.

"I didn't do any college productions because Rutgers has a theater department which I wasn't involved in," Andrews said, noting he was graduated from Rutgers with a bachelor of arts degree in English and communications. While there, he studied at its Mason Gross School of the Arts.

The parts Andrews sought and landed included Charlie Brown in "Snoopy," Nick in "Baby," Seymour in "Little Shop of Horrors" and Danny in "Grease."

"I like romantic, leading men," he said. "Characters who try to charm all the women in the show. Recently, I've learned to like comic leads but I stick to musical theater. I've never done a straight drama."

In addition to appearing in many local theater productions, Andrews also has worked behind the scenes as a director for such plays as "Peter Pan" for Broadway Bound Theater in New Brunswick, "Oklahoma!" for Edison High School and "Snoopy" for Roselle Park High School. Despite the success of these ventures, Andrews doesn't see himself off the stage more than he is on it in the future.

"I prefer being on the stage because you only have to worry about yourself. When you're a director you have to worry about everyone else," he said.

Having landed the lead in a 100-plus member cast, Andrews shouldn't have much to worry about. He had worked with "Joseph ..." choreographer Cindy Smith

in a summer production eight years prior and she called him in to audition. Andrews said the large cast — the biggest he's been part of — lends special dynamics to the piece.

"It adds excitement and power to the show; there are splashes of color and bright personalities throughout. The show bombards the audience with 30 dancers and 40 vocalists," he said. "In the 10 years I have been performing, this is one of the top productions I've been in. It will be a wonderful show with something for everyone to see."

In addition to seeing a full-fledged theatrical production, patrons of "Joseph ..." also will be supporting a worthy cause by attending the show. Some of the money raised at each performance will go to United Methodist Committee on Relief, an organization committed to eradicating hunger and poverty throughout the world. The Cranford Repertory Theater producers thought UMCOR's purpose fit in well with "Joseph ..." because it is a Biblical story about the son of Jacob whose talent for interpreting dreams helped deliver Egypt from seven years of famine.

As part of its preparation for "Joseph ..." the cast attended a slide presentation by Ken Lutgen, general secretary of Global Ministries, which missions to destitute villages throughout the world.

"It was very enlightening and disturbing to find out about problems going on in the world," Andrews said. "This gave us motivation and a purpose for the show. The show will be rewarding beyond the applause we receive from the audience."

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be presented today and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. The show is produced by Brian Jenkins, directed by Springfield resident Michal Goldberg and conducted by Linda Helmke.

Adult tickets are \$10, seniors and students are \$8.



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,

Cindy Smith Dance Studio, Cranford Electrical/Garwood and the Cranford United Methodist Church. For more information, call (908) 276-0936.

Paper Mill Playhouse hosts gala celebration of its shows



Robert Creighton, left, and David Lloyd Watson from the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "Oliver!" 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, manufacturing and marketing of pharmaceutical and health care products worldwide, has demonstrated a long-standing commitment to the arts in New Jersey. The company is headquartered in Madison.

At a gala committee meeting, Kogan said, "I am pleased to be serving as chairman of this gala for the Paper Mill Playhouse. The theater is

one of our state's most valuable cultural resources; providing entertainment and arts education to students and adults alike. I hope that everyone who has enjoyed even one of Paper Mill Playhouse's 80 wonderful productions since 1982 will buy a ticket for this very special evening of celebration."

Gov. Christine Todd Whitman, supporter of New Jersey's cultural community, is serving as the event's honorary chairwoman.

Since the Paper Mill Playhouse reopened in 1982, after being destroyed by fire two years earlier, the theater has produced 80 shows. Of these 80 shows, the 1984 production of "You Can't Take It With You," starring Jason Robards, transferred to the Kennedy Center and Broadway and was videotaped for "Broadway on Show-

time" and PBS's "Great Performances." "Inherit The Wind," with Robert Vaughn and E.G. Marshall, was the grand prize winner of Showtime's "Search for Excellence in the American Theater." Paper Mill's production of "Show Boat" was broadcast nationwide as the season premiere of "Great Performances" and was nominated for two Emmy awards. In addition to the revivals the Paper Mill is known for, the Playhouse has produced eight world premieres. Proceeds from the gala will benefit the development and preservation of musical theater, the core of Paper Mill's mission, as well as assist the Playhouse in the continuation of its community outreach services.

Stars from some of Paper Mill's most popular musicals will provide entertainment during the four-course

gourmet dinner. Invited performers include Judy McLane, Robert Creighton, George S. Irving and David Lloyd Watson from last fall's production of "Oliver!"; Television personality and recording artist Clint Holmes; Bob Cuccioli, who played Jud in the sold-out run of "Oklahoma!"; and Paper Mill's artistic director Robert Johanson and Cherie Bebout, Glory Crampton and Keith Rice from the theater's upcoming production of "The Secret Garden."

Single tickets are \$500 each, and tables of 10 are available at \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$15,000. For more information, call Mary Ellen Centanni at (201) 379-3636, ext. 2227.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

Area youth will perform in joint concert

The New Jersey Youth Orchestra and the Dunellen High School Choir and Alumni Choir are performing a joint concert on May 14 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 office at (908) 771-5544.

The two musical organizations will collaborate in performances of Puccini's "Gloria" from the "Messa di Gloria" and Bernstein's "Suite No. 2 from West Side Story." In addition, the Dunellen Madrigal singers, directed by James Heard, will perform works by Leising, Murray and Morley; while the Youth Orchestra, conducted by Barbara H. Barstow, performs Saint Saens, Walton and Bernstein.

Musical collaboration between the New Jersey Youth Orchestra and the Dunellen High School Choir is a semi-annual presentation by these training

organizations for young musicians. The Youth Orchestra, now in its 14th season, currently trains 100 orchestral students from 54 towns of central and north Jersey. These young musicians, in addition to their traditional three-concert season series, have also performed at the New Jersey Music Educators conference, at Sarah Lawrence College and in Connecticut. The 57 voice, high school choir has performed at Town Hall and the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City, at McCarter Theater in Princeton, and on five occasions at the Garden State Arts Center in New Jersey. Musicians from the area are:

Clark, Susie Park; Linden, Andrew Leonard; and Summit, Nathaniel Cannon, Joseph Chisholm, Sasha Haines-Stiles, Allison Havourd, Darcy Izard, David Izard, Kasey Lockwood and Rebecca Siegel.

The New Jersey Youth Orchestra is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

Ocean Buffet

Chinese & American Restaurant & Cocktails

BANQUET ROOM Seating Up To 100 Guests
for your Holiday Parties • Shows • Business Meetings • Etc.

Celebrate *Mother's Day* with us!

SPECIAL SUMPTUOUS

MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET

FREE

FOR ALL WOMEN

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

15% OFF

DINNER BUFFET

MON, TUES. & WED ONLY

WITH THIS AD - EXP/30/95

*EXCLUDING ALCOHOL

1181 MORRIS AVE., UNION
908-688-8998
Open for Lunch & Dinner Mon-Thurs 11 to 10 • Fri 11 to 11 Sat 12 to 11 Sun 12 to 10

AFFORDABLE ALA CARTE FAMILY RESTAURANT

6 EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
Weekdays 4-6 p.m. FROM **\$5.95**

6 EXPRESS SUPER LUNCHES **\$4.95**

CHILDRENS' DINNERS **\$1.95**

6 DAILY SPECIALS FROM **\$6.95**

WEDDING DREAMS COME TRUE...
FROM **\$34.95**

5 1/2 hour Open Bar
Hot & Cold Hors D'oeuvres
7 Course Dinner
Wedding Cake
Flowers and Candelabra
Flaming Jubilee Show
Banquet Rooms For All Occasions

All Platters Include Appetizer Salad Bar

ELEGANT MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET
Chef Carved - Turkey, Prime Ribs, Lamb
Shrimp & Clams - Viennese Table - Fresh Fruit

RESERVE EARLY \$23.95

Free Birthday or Anniversary Cake with Dinner Reservations

Easy Access From **908-322-7726** Elegant Marble Staircases
Rts. 78 & 287 **Park & Mountain Ave., Scotch Plains**

Complete Dinner SPECIALS

BROADWAY DINNERS FROM

ONLY \$7.95

OVER 20 SELECTIONS DAILY

- SOUP & SALAD • ROLLS & BUTTER
- CHOICE POTATO • ENTREE • VEGETABLE
- COFFEE OR TEA • DESSERT

SERVED SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
3 PM til 10 BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

FREE WINE

Whole Rotisserie Chicken

\$7.95

The Worlds Best Pancakes
THE BROADWAY DINER
55 HIVE HILL ROAD • UNION NJ
CALL 201-993-1193 ALWAYS OPEN



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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

During my Easter break, my friend and I pondered 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 terroristic threats have forced many theaters in the area to cease showing it. In fact, the theater we saw it at — the Lost 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, isn't 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

Naked Eye

By Lisa Ann Batiffo
Arts and Entertainment Editor

leaders to take vows of celibacy. This column is not to point out that intelligent people realize this is a movie and know that all priests aren't gay, just as all Italian-Americans aren't mobsters, all Irish-Americans aren't alcoholics and all women aren't prostitutes. I'm writing this column because "The Priest" is just another casualty in a war being waged by people who want to act as "thought-police" for the rest of us. These people cannot make up their minds whether they want to

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 Mexican-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?

The fact is, we all become "politically correct" when someone or something hits too close to home. Why are these people so sensitive, anyway? Are they afraid that people who do not belong to their group will believe they are all that way? I say to these people: What do you care what others think of you? What matters is what you think of yourselves. If you are all upset because you think you are not portrayed accurately in movies, etc., well, get some money together and put out a product of your own.

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 concerned about life 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 homeless, starving people. They should be in 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.

BETTY LIND DINER

COMPLETE DINNER SPECIALS

Complete Dinners
Featuring such specials as:
• Broiled Pork Chops • Broiled Fish
• Chicken Ka-Bob • Baked Lasagna • much more!
Includes: Soup, Salad Bar, Coffee or Tea, Choice of Dessert

FREE SHRIMP AT OUR SALAD BAR with DINNERS from 5 to 10PM

From **\$6.95**

CHILDREN'S MENU AVAILABLE STARTING AT \$4.50

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

From \$4.25 and up
(Includes: Salad Bar, Soup & Beverage)

15% OFF

Any Item on Menu Excludes Special Dinners Coupon Expires 5/13/95

1932 E. St. George Ave., Linden (908) 925-2777

(across from Warrance Park) Visa • MC • Amex
You May Bring Your Own Beer or Wine

CHESTNUT TAVERN & RESTAURANT
649 CHESTNUT STREET, UNION
908-686-9875 • 964-8696
TAKE OUT SERVICE • OPEN 7 DAYS

46 YEARS IN UNION

COMPLETE DINNER SPECIAL
PRIME RIB \$11.95 Includes: Soup, salad, baked potato, vegetable

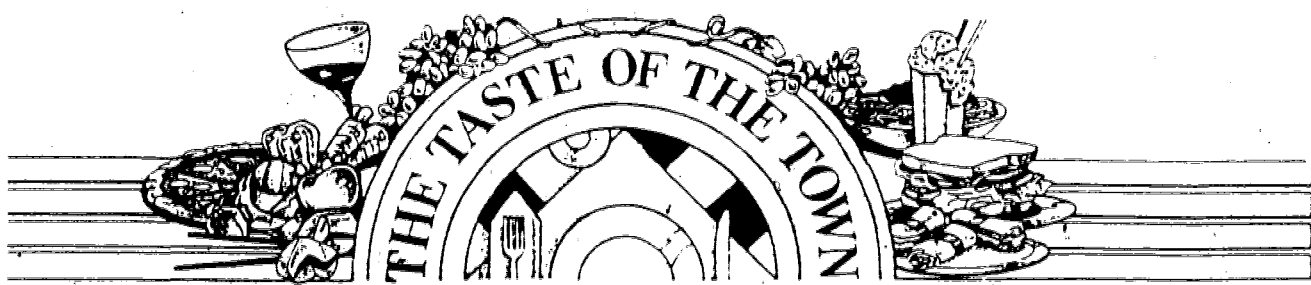
Specializing In Italian American Cuisine
Chicken • Veal • Pasta
Seafood • Steaks • Chops
Check Out Our Weekend Special

Coming Thursday Apr. 27th
STEVE WILLOUGHBY

LUNCHEON SPECIALS
NEW MENU

Every Friday & Saturday
TED O'CONNELL
Appearing For Your Enjoyment

CIOFFI'S IN SPRINGFIELD
ITALIAN-AMERICAN DELI - CATERERS & PIZZA



OFF PREMISES CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Accommodations up to 150 people
Call us for complete details

LEAVE EVERYTHING TO US. WE SUPPLY IT ALL

- TENTS •TABLES
- CHAIRS •LINENS
- WAITERS •BARTENDERS

DELIVERY AND SET UP
OVER 30 YEARS
OF CATERING EXPERIENCE
PUT INTO EVERY OCCASION!

Specializing in Italian Buffets.
Many to choose from: Veal, pasta, Chicken, Meat Balls, sausage, Specialty Pizza, Hot & Cold Antipasto and much more!



SPECIALIZING IN
•COMMUNIONS
•CONFIRMATIONS
•GRADUATIONS
•SHOWERS
•BIRTHDAYS
•POOL PARTIES
•FAMILY REUNIONS
INDOOR OR OUTDOOR FACILITIES FOR UP TO 200

Catering Menu Available Upon Request!

OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 9:00 PM

762 MOUNTAIN AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD - 201-467-5468

Stop in, let us satisfy your appetite & we'll bring out the Italian in you!

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Union Leader, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Summit Observer, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Elizabeth Gazette, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle, Hillside Leader, Linden Leader

Dining Review April 27, 1995

By Pia Wilson
Staff Writer

Betty-Lind Restaurant/Diner

A great place for the entire family.

The proprietors of the Betty-Lind Restaurant/Diner, 1922 East St. George Ave. in Linden, will soon be celebrating its 30th anniversary.

The wide variety of menu items and loyal clientele are a testimony to Betty-Lind's ability to keep up with the times and keep customers satisfied.

A modern, inviting atmosphere with pink and gray detail provides a comfortable place for customers to enjoy some of the best food around.

Patrons with a healthy appetite and a health-conscious attitude can take advantage of the salad bar and its fresh vegetables or the low-calorie sandwiches, served on pita bread.

The breakfast menu serves up everything imaginable from the incredibly edible two fresh country eggs with potato and buttered toast to Nova Scotia salmon with scrambled eggs.

Pancakes and french toast also are offered with a range of side orders to accompany them. Cheese and blueberry blintzes with sour cream make a wonderful meal in themselves.

The staple of the lunch menu is the American classic — king-size burgers of all kinds. Triple-decker sandwiches like The Betty-Lind Club, hot pastrami and corned beef with cole slaw and Russian dressing, or Jumbo Combos like roast sirloin of beef and Swiss cheese with cole slaw can saddle any hearty appetite.

Dinner sends thoughts of Italian favorites and succulent seafood dancing through the heads of hungry patrons. From the broiler comes standard dishes like charbroiled ground sirloin steak or more exotic meals like lamb shishkebob.



Photo By Milton Mills

The Betty-Lind Diner is conveniently located at 1922 East St. George Ave. in Linden.

Dr. Dolittle's son or daughter would have a ball with the children's menu at the Betty-Lind, as all of the meals are named after animals. The giraffe signals a hamburger on a toasted roll, potato and vegetable, small milk or soda and jelly or rice pudding; while the eagle promises roast fresh ham with the same complements.

Patrons might want to try the chicken fingers lunch special. Served with a side of fries and sweet tomato sauce for dipping,

this meal is a joy to consume and will be appreciated by the most discriminating palates.

The turkey burger also is a find. It is offered with a nice addition of sweet, crunchy onion rings. A cup of lentil soup before this dish, and you'll be busting at the seams.

Reasonable prices and friendly service makes The Betty-Lind a great place for the entire family. The diner is open 24 hours a day seven days a week, and may be reached by calling (908) 925-2777.

This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area.



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—as 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 overwhelming utility bills.

There are a wide variety of powered ventilators currently available. Properly selected and installed, they can create an indoor environment which remains comfortable all summer long.

Whole-House Fans

Foremost among the energy-saving powered ventilators is the whole-house fan. Situated near the center of the home, the fan can be used during the summer months to draw in cooler evening air through screened windows and doors, cre-

ating a pleasant and comfortable indoor environment. The fan also produces breezes that can make the temperature seem two to eight degrees cooler than it actually is.

An effective cooling device at temperatures well into the eighties, the whole-house fan can yield substantial energy savings as it takes much of the cooling burden off of the air-conditioning system, yet can be operated for as little as one-tenth of the cost of air-conditioner operation. Useful in all climates, the whole-house fan can replace the air-conditioner in some areas of the country.

The Home Ventilating Institute (HVI), a voluntary organization of manufacturers of static and powered home ventilating equipment, offers a simple method for proper selection of whole-house fans. HVI labels displayed on member's products, show the certified capacity of

the fan as measured in cubic feet of air moved per minute (CFM). To determine the necessary CFM rating for a whole house fan, multiply the interior square footage of the home (excluding garage, attic or basement) by three. In warmer, more humid climates, a larger capacity is needed, and the square footage should be multiplied by four in those areas. The resulting number is the CFM rating for the fan needed for the home.

It is important for the homeowner to provide sufficient static vents for the whole-house fan to function properly. To determine the necessary vent area, the CFM rating should be divided by 750. The resulting number will be the square feet of static vent area which must be provided.

Ceiling Fans

Ceiling Fans, devices which have been around since the turn of the century, have enjoyed a rebirth in popularity recently, largely because of their decorative appeal. However, the fans also offer significant cooling and energy-saving benefits to homeowners.

Research has shown that ceiling fans have the ability to make room occupants feel comfortable at temperatures up to 85 degrees Fahrenheit. The ceiling fan's ability to provide cooling effects at temperatures into the mid-80s is of notable significance in terms of energy and cost savings. The fans are extremely

economical to operate and can yield substantial savings when used to supplement air-conditioning. Based on 1982 national averages, an article in "Consumer Reports" estimated that the cost for operating a ceiling fan for eight hours would be one-half cent.

The fans are available with short-stem assembly, allowing them to fit easily into rooms with standard eight-foot ceilings, with seven feet of clearance. The fans range in size from 36 to 52 inches across. The smaller models are designed for use in tight quarters such as hallways, small offices, stairways, dining rooms, apartments and small houses where space is at a premium. The larger fans are suited to living rooms, play rooms, large porches, basements, dens, and, thanks to truly silent operation, bedrooms.

HVI cautions consumers to be very careful in selecting a ceiling fan. The organization notes that some fans are built strictly as decorative items and are of almost no value as air-circulating devices. Consumers are urged to determine that the fan has been sturdily constructed to withstand the rigors of operation before they make their purchase.

Attic Fans

During the summer months, as the sun beats down upon the roof of the house, air in the attic can become extremely hot. As the heat builds up, it can penetrate to the house

below, causing discomfort or putting an added burden on a home's cooling system. Further, attic heat build-up poses a threat to installation and to structural materials, causing serious deterioration of these items. The problem continues in the winter when water vapor produced throughout the house rises to the attic and collects there. It can penetrate insulation, seriously impairing its efficiency, and can also cause damage to other materials in the roof and attic.

The ideal way to combat both unwanted intruders is with a powered attic space ventilator. Mounted on the roof or gable wall, the ventilator removes hot or moist air, replacing it with clean, fresh air from the outside. Equipped with a thermostat, the ventilator automatically comes on whenever the attic temperature exceeds safe levels. In the winter, ventilators equipped with a humidistat activate automatically when moisture in the attic air reaches an unacceptable level.

To determine the necessary CFM rating for an attic fan, HVI recommends multiplying attic floor area by 0.7 (add 15% for dark roofs). The resulting number is the correct CFM rating for the fan needed to properly ventilate the attic. As with

whole-house fans, the powered attic ventilators manufactured by HVI members are independently tested and certified, and the CFM rating is shown on the HVI label.

Luck of the draw nets free furnace

On March 14, Andrea Sylvester was chosen to receive a Lennox Pulse Furnace installed by Polar-Air, Inc. for being the winner in this year's drawing at the Westfield Armory Home Show.

Sylvester said her 40-year-old furnace just got her through the winter season and nothing made her more happy than to learn that Polar Air was giving a pulse gas furnace away as part of a promotion at the Home Show this year. Sylvester said to herself, "I'll never win the furnace but since I'm here at the show, why not try." When she received the phone call on

Tuesday morning from the president of Polar-Air, she was so excited and in disbelief of her good luck, he had to reassure her at least one-half dozen times that she really won.

She will enjoy her high efficiency furnace for many years to come. She said she feels confident in the installation, because she has heard very good things about Polar Air and is looking forward to it.

"Most women would get as excited about diamonds and furs as I was about my new furnace," Sylvester said.

For Your GARDEN



Exceptional cast aluminum fountains & planters with a baked-on weatherproof finish that will last for years, made in America by the artisans of Virginia Metalcrafters.



"Butch" Dog Gatestop is available in verdi finish. Please visit us and enjoy our full line of Virginia Metalcrafters brass and cast iron gifts, decorative accessories and museum reproductions.

SUMMIT FIREPLACE CENTRE

49 SUMMIT AVE.
(at the bridge)
SUMMIT, N.J. 07901
(908)273-3273

Serving Summit for over 40 years

The Glassmith Shop

Specializing in:
Custom Shower Enclosures,
Mirrors, Vanities, Sinks
and Decorative Hardware

348 SPRINGFIELD AVE. • SUMMIT
908-277-0411

OUR 49TH YEAR!

SAME FAMILY • SAME LOCATION • SAME RELIABLE SERVICE
BE CONFIDENT - BE COMFORTABLE

INSTALLATION OF
**BOILERS • BURNERS • BASEBOARD
WATER HEATERS • AIR CONDITIONING**

FUEL OIL - SALES & SERVICE
• ALL WORK DONE BY OUR OWN TECHNICIANS

351-0313

TOMASEO BROS • OIL TANK INSTALLATION, REMOVAL & LEAK REPAIR SERVICES

POLAR-AIR

Air Conditioning & Heating Specialists

SPRING TUNE-UP SPECIAL

\$49.95

(plus tax) per unit

With coupon. Expires 5/31/95

AIR CONDITIONING SALE

Rebates available up to **\$1142** or **0% FINANCING**

On the total comfort package which includes the Lennox HS25 high-efficiency air conditioner and Pulse furnace.

• Financing available • Free estimates • Five-year parts & labor guarantee

Rebates of \$1,142 for the purchase of an HS25-051 and C26-05 Financing Subject to credit approval. Lennox Industries, Inc. 1995. Lennox dealers are independently owned and operated. Expires 5/31/95.

OTHER SERVICES

Oil To Gas Conversions • Steam Boilers • Hot Air Furnaces
Air Purification • Humidification • Allergy Control Systems
• Hot Water Boilers

Ventilation Systems • Duct Work • Duct Cleaning

365 Jefferson Avenue • Summit, NJ 07901
24 Hour Service 908-686-3602

\$3 Rooms CARPET

99

Wall To Wall With Pad 100% Nylon Up To 350 Sq. Ft.
Guarantee of **LOWEST PRICE**

| | | |
|---------------|---------|-------------|
| 3 ROOMS | 3 ROOMS | 3 ROOMS |
| \$189 | \$299 | \$489 |
| MULTI-COLORED | SOLIDS | STAINMASTER |

FREE SHOP AT HOME
LAY-AWAYS • FINANCING • CALL FOR DETAILS
DELIVERY, INSTALL, AND DISCOUNT CARPET
772-5536 WHOLESALE
WE HONOR VISA, MC, AMEX & DISCOVER

Beat the Heat 7 Point in Home Service Check

For Your Air Conditioner (All Makes & Models)



Friedrich CARRIER
Factory authorized sales & service

WE WILL CHECK

1. Fan motor operation
2. Compressor operation
3. Amperage draw
4. Clean evaporator coils
5. Oil (where possible)
6. Clean filter
7. Evaluate efficiency

SPECIAL!

Special on the First Fan Service Call. Additional cost Part, Additional cost.

Kevin Yurek
(Formerly of Aldo's service)
Cranford

RAINBOW

907A Wood Ave • Roselle

241-COOL

VISA • MC • DISCOVER

INTERSTATE HARDWOOD LUMBER COMPANY

850 Flora St.
Elizabeth, NJ 07201
908-353-5661

Fresh!
A fresh coat of Muralo paint is a great way to brighten up your home.

- Thousands of Sensational Colors!
- Luxurious Long-Lasting Finishes!
- Easy Application and Clean-up!
- An Outstanding Value!

3% SALES TAX

WE ACCEPT VISA, MC, AMEX, DISCOVER

MURALO • America's Finest Paint • The Finest of America's Paint Finishes

INTERSTATE HARDWOOD LUMBER COMPANY

For All Your Decking Needs!

Five factors to influence your choice of picking lumber:

- Availability • Durability • Appearance
- Cost • Structural requirements

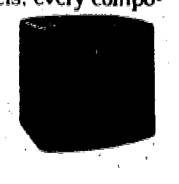


3% SALES TAX
REDWOOD & CEDAR

(908) 353-5661
850 Flora Street Elizabeth, NJ 07201

Humpty Dumpty falls for a less dependable air conditioner. And pays a dear price.

Not every story has a happy ending. Just ask anyone who's bought a less-than-reliable air conditioning system. Fortunately though, every story has a moral. And this one happens to be: buy an American-Standard. Our newly designed Allegiance® air conditioners won't let you down. From the American-Standard Duration™ compressor to the galvanized-steel louver panels, every component of an American-Standard unit is designed to last, even under extreme duress. Because the last thing you want is an air conditioner that will someday have to be put back together again.



AMERICAN-STANDARD
Built To A Higher Standard.

Alliance

PLUMBING, HEATING & MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS, INC.

LICENSE NO. B10828
MASTER PLUMBER
A CHIPCILLO

(908) 289-1155
FAX 289-7590
1-800-560-2115

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Family show is presented

ArtsPower, one of America's leading producers of professional theater for young and family audiences, will present its musical, "Anne of Green Gables," at Union County Center for the Arts on May 4 at 10:30 a.m.

The performance is part of ArtsPower's third annual "Field Trip Series" that features school-time performances of the organization's musicals, "Anne of Green Gables," "Hans Brinker & The Silver Skates," and "Fourscore and Seven Years Ago," at some of New Jersey's cultural centers including the John Harms Center in Englewood, the Morris Museum in Morristown, and the Strand Theatre in Lakewood.

Written by ArtsPower's artistic director Greg Gunning, with music by Richard DeRosa and lyrics by Gunning, "Anne of Green Gables" is based on Lucy Maud Montgomery's classic novel about a young orphan girl who yearns for a better life and a family she can call her own.

Based in Ridgewood, ArtsPower is New Jersey's largest producer of professional musical theater for young and family audiences. It has presented more than 2,500 performances and workshops for almost 2 million young people throughout



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, at the Union County Center for the Arts on May 4 at 10:30 a.m. For more information about the Field Trip Series or any of ArtsPower's production, call ArtsPower at (201) 652-0100.

much of the nation since its start in 1985. This season, ArtsPower will present 450 performances to young people in theaters, civic centers and schools throughout New Jersey and

much of the nation. For more information about ArtsPower's productions and the "Field Trip Series," call ArtsPower at (201) 652-0100.

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. All performances are in the 160 seat theater located at 1000 North Ave., West in Westfield.

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 as her real one is not what her parents are looking for. As her parents anticipate a match straight from central casting, Sarah, her "Beau Jest" and real boyfriend must juggle their family appearances and romantic feelings.

Director Maurice J. Moran, Jr., familiar to Union County theatergoers from past work at WCP, Rahway Revelers and Cranford Dramatic Club, is currently in rehearsal for the May 6 opening. The cast features Lisa Messina, Clark, as Sarah Goldman; Frank Lettera, Westfield, as Bob the

Beau Jest; and Stephen Margiotta, Scotch Plains, as boyfriend Chris to make up the love triangle. Bernie Weinstein, Westfield, and Carol McCoc, Westfield, are parents Abe and Miriam Goldman while Dennis Freeland, Westfield, is brother Joel. Assistant Director Pearl Gannett, Clark, added that to meet the box office demands for this show, two Sunday matinees have been added on May 7 and May 21 starting at 2 p.m.

Other performances are at 8 p.m. on May 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20.

All tickets are priced at \$12 and are available via the box office, (908) 232-1221, and Rorden Realty and The Town Bookstore in Westfield. WCP will host its opening night party featuring light refreshments, dessert and coffee immediately after the curtain rings down on the May 6 performance.

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?

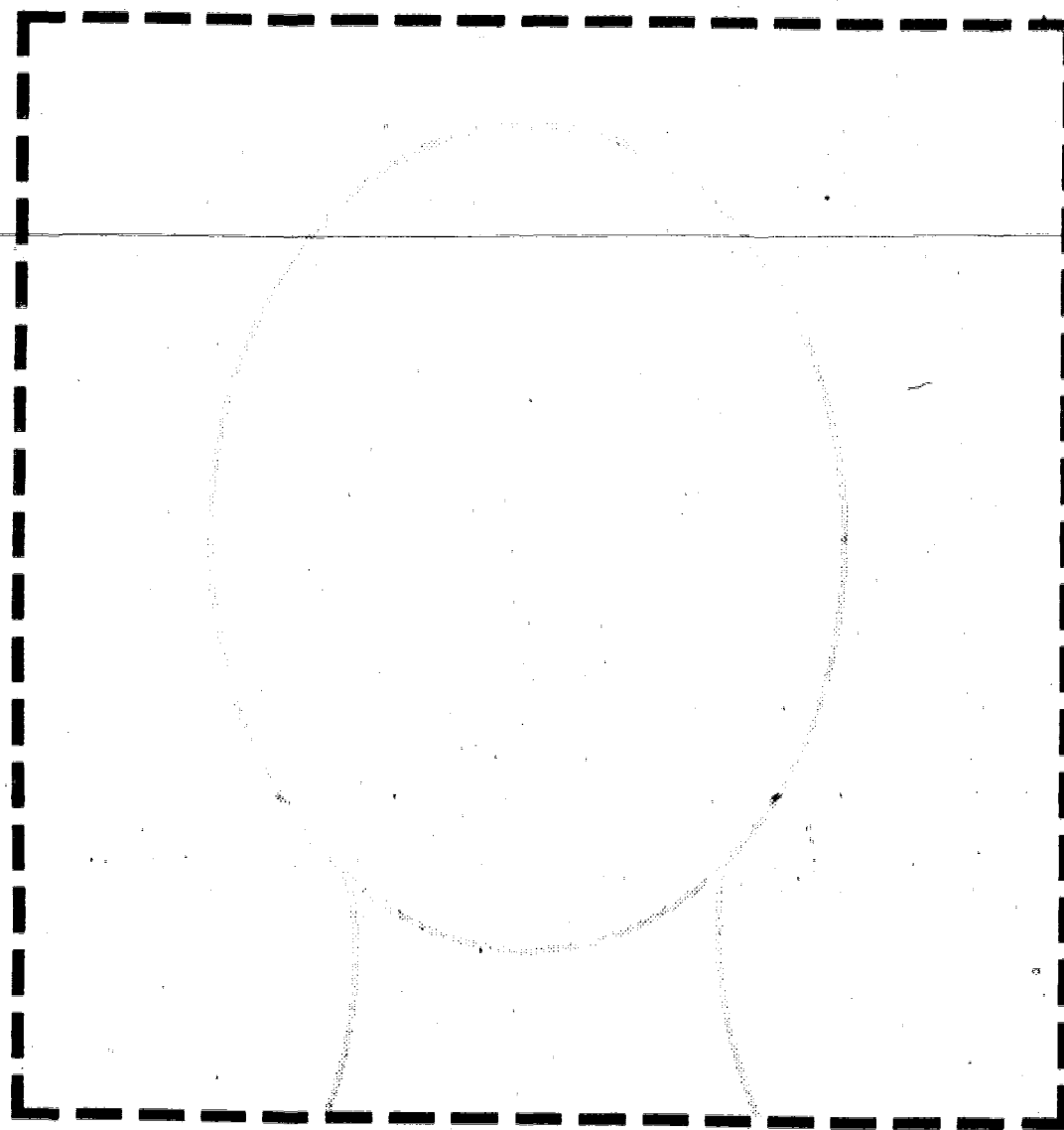
If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

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

Sports news: Jim Parachini, sports editor.

Problems: Tom Canavan, editor.

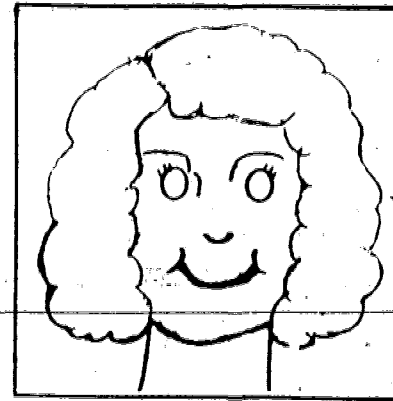
"DRAW YOUR MOM" FOR MOTHER'S DAY



(Draw your mom or grandmom here)

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.



EXAMPLE of finished size

PRINT MESSAGE BELOW:

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____
6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____

"Mom's" Name _____
Your Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Method of payment:
_____ Check _____ Visa or MasterCard _____ Expiration date _____
_____ Money Order _____ Card # _____
Signature _____

Send To:

"DRAW YOUR MOM"

Worrall Community Newspapers
P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, N.J. 07040

For more information call: (201) 763-9411

VISITING THE DOCTOR HAS NEVER BEEN EASIER

COOPERATING WITH YOUR HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY

- AETNA
- BLUE CROSS/ BLUE SHIELD
- CONNECTICUT GENERAL
- GUARDIAN
- KEMPER
- MASS MUTUAL
- MEDICARE
- METLIFE
- NJ CARPENTERS FUND
- OXFORD
- PRUCARE
- PRUDENTIAL
- US HEALTHCARE
- TRAVELERS AND MORE...

Care Station proudly presents it's weekend health care special.

Now on Saturday and Sunday you can get a complete and thorough physical examination for just \$75.00. Including a history and physical examination, urine analysis, complete blood count, blood chemistry with cholesterol, glucose, and triglycerides, and an electrocardiogram.

Don't wait until you are sick to see a doctor. An ounce of prevention is equal to a pound of cure. *Other tests are available upon request. Additional testing may be suggested based upon age, sex, or test results. Appointments are required for this examination.

COOPERATING WITH YOU

Stan Parman M.D.
Medical Director
90 ROUTE 22 WEST, SPRINGFIELD, NJ (201)467-CARE 2273

Care Station
Immediate and Family Medical Care

OPEN 365 DAYS A YEAR
8:00 AM TO 10:00 PM

328 W. ST. GEORGES AVE., LINDEN, NJ (908)925-CARE 2273

WALK IN. NO APPOINTMENT EVER NECESSARY

VITAMIN FACTORY

201 Rt. 22, Hillside, NJ 07205 - (201)926-2946

10% OFF EAS Products

- Small Indulgence Cookies BARBARA 8 OZ. Reg. \$2.89 **\$1.99**
- Crispy Brown Rice Cereal BREWHON 10 OZ. Reg. \$3.35 **\$1.39**
- Clover Honey Bear BALANCED 12 OZ. Reg. \$2.15 **\$1.59**

VITAMIN FACTORY

| | | | |
|---|---------------|--|----------------|
| Vitamin C 1000 mg 100s Reg. \$3.99 | \$2.99 | Chromium Picolinate 100s Reg. \$5.49 | \$3.99 |
| B Complex "50" 60s Reg. \$4.99 | \$5.79 | Ginkgo Biloba 60 mg 60s Reg. \$10.99 | \$8.59 |
| Niacin 500 mg T.R. 60s Reg. \$3.79 | \$2.29 | Pycnogenol 25 mg 60s Reg. \$13.99 | \$11.99 |
| Liquid Filled Calcium 900 90s Reg. \$4.29 | \$3.19 | Ginseng 1000 mg 60s Reg. \$4.99 | \$3.79 |
| Arginine 500 mg 30s Reg. \$3.99 | \$2.99 | Troll Chewable Multiple 100s Reg. \$5.99 | \$2.99 |

- 5 Day Purification Kit ULTRAVIT Reg. \$39.99 **\$27.99**
- Biotene H-24 Trio Pack CARMÉ Reg. \$16.85 **\$11.29**
- Triox Oxidizer Formulas 15 2 to 20 OZ Reg. \$19.99 **\$14.99**
- Aloe Vera Hand & Body Lotion JASON 12 OZ (Apricot, NAPCA or Glycerin/Rosewater) Reg. \$5.59 **\$3.99**

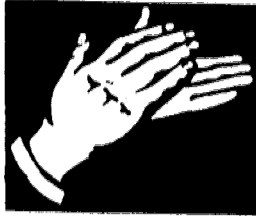
15% OFF ALL NATURE'S HERBS

- Power Bar Reg. \$1.69 **\$1.29**
- TrimMax Diet Tea .30s (Asst'd Flavors) Reg. \$7.99 **\$5.59**
- Quick Trim CYBERGENICS 14 DAY Reg. \$49.95 **\$32.99**
- Cat's Claw UNIVERSAL 60s Reg. \$19.99 **\$14.49**
- CitriMax PLUS NATROL 90s Reg. \$11.49 **\$12.49**
- Cod Liver Oil TWINLAB 12 OZ. Reg. \$7.25 **\$5.29**

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

WHEN IT COMES TO CUSTOMER SERVICE, THEY ALL HAVE THE SPIRIT OF EXCELLENCE.



SAINT BARNABAS SALUTES THE RECIPIENTS OF THE SPIRIT OF EXCELLENCE AWARD.

No other health care system in the state of New Jersey has made a longer standing commitment to excellence—especially when it comes to service—than the Saint Barnabas Health Care System. And we've created our Spirit of Excellence Award to recognize individuals in the community who adhere to the

same high standards as our healthcare professionals. The Saint Barnabas Health Care System would like to commend our 30 winners, as well as the individuals who were nominated by the 7,000 trustees, physicians, employees and volunteers, for caring about people just as much as we do.

| | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|--|--|--|
| BILL ADULEIT EASTON AUTO BODY, EASTON, PA. | ANDREW BRADY RECREATION AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS DEPT., E. ORANGE | JENNIFER COHAN KINDERCARE LEARNING CENTER, LIVINGSTON | LUCY DRAGO LUCY'S DINER, VERONA | CHIEF CRAIG DUFFORD FIRE HEADQUARTERS, LIVINGSTON | WILLIAM EPPS SELF-EMPLOYED PHYSICAL THERAPIST, E. ORANGE | TINA FIASCO HACKETTSTOWN FAMILY FOOT CARE, HACKETTSTOWN |
| WILLIAM FIORE MIDLANTIC BANK, MILLBURN | ROBERT GITTLEMAN BERNIE'S WEST BRANT AUTO REPAIR, CLARK | CHIP GRABOWSKI TURTLE BROOK INN & RESTAURANT, W. ORANGE | RICHARD GRAVES, JR. WESTFIELD PUBLIC WORKS DEPT., WESTFIELD | BOBIE JONES TRI-LINE SHELL, SHORT HILLS | MARTIN KARLIN EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES, UNION | PATRICIA LANGE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, UNION |
| DONNA LATRONICA STAR-LEDGER, SPARTA | LILLY LOGAN KING'S SUPERMARKETS, BERKELEY HEIGHTS | RUSSELL LORD ALL-STAR MOTORS, S. ORANGE | RAO MALLAMPATI, D.V.M. MAPLEWOOD ANIMAL HOSPITAL, MAPLEWOOD | LEE MASON U.S. POSTAL SERVICE, W. ORANGE | REV. MARTIN MCDONNELL ST. ANN CATHOLIC CHURCH, PARSIPPANY | FRANK ROMANELLI CORTINA RESTAURANT, CRANFORD |
| JOHN RUGGIERI MEADE JOHNSON NUTRITIONALS, LEBANON | ED SEGALL SEAGULLS' NEST, SANDY HOOK | GREGORY SHEREMETA WEST MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL, WEST MILFORD | GREG SURA MAIN STREET CLEANERS W. ORANGE | SHELLY WHITE TOBRON OFFICE FURNITURE NEW YORK | JOSEPH A. VENA ATTORNEY-AT-LAW W. ORANGE | |

ADDITIONAL WINNERS:
LESLIE CARL FEIGIN, M.D.,
PRIVATE PRACTICE,
DENVERLE
KURT GIBBONS,
MAIN STREET CLEANERS,
W. ORANGE
RICHARD MATSIL, D.M.D.,
PRIVATE PRACTICE,
NORTH PLAINFIELD

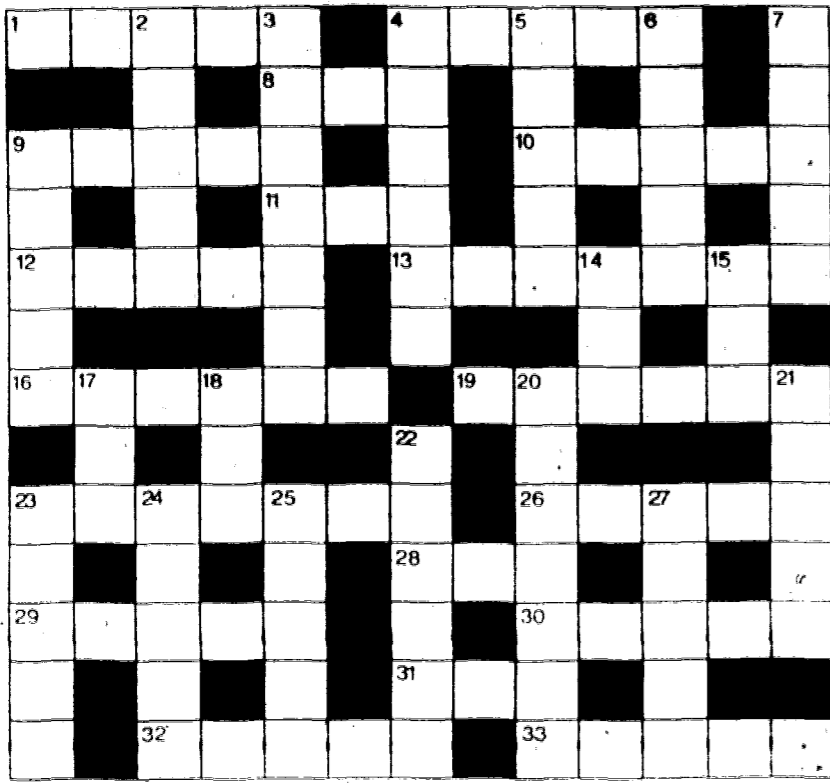
WE ALSO APPLAUD THE EFFORTS OF THESE SPIRIT OF EXCELLENCE AWARD NOMINEES.

| | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|--|
| <p>ADVANCED SURGICAL ARTS OF WAYNE DAWN ALFANO, KINDERCARE LEARNING CENTER MARYANN ALLEGRO THOMAS ANGELO, A VILLAGE FLORIST AND GIFT SHOP LAURA ANTONUCCI, SHOE TOWN AGNES ARAKELIAN, SUNDAIRIES SCHOOL SUZETTE ARENAS, MORRIS HILLS MULTI-CARE CENTER GAIL AVIS EUGENE AZOIA, HORNWITZ PHARMACY BERT BALUNSKI, HILLTOP CARE CENTER TAMARA BENIC, LINCOLN PARK JUNIOR SCHOOL KATE BENSON, BRIARWOOD FARM DENNIS BERNOSKY, ROSELAND POST OFFICE ROBERT BESWICK, M.D., WAYNE GENERAL HOSPITAL IRENE BIANCO, MANZO'S FAMILY RESTAURANT ERNE BLUNT, DISCOUNT CLEANERS NEIL BORINO, C & H HYDROTONICS DAN BRACKINGTON, BELL ATLANTIC ANTONETTE BREYER DAVID BHOZGA, BROGNA ASSOCIATES CHALMER BROWN, SERVICE LINK, INC. KARL BROWN, MOTO PHOTO LINDA BROWN, DIVISION OF SOCIAL SERVICES, MEDICAL UNIT JODI BRUDNO, O.D. ROY AND ANNA BURNETT ROBERT AND PATRICIA CALABRESE, HISHER ELECTRIC CO. TONY CALDERONE, UNION POST OFFICE JAMES CAMPBELL, SELL RITE LIQUORS MIKE CAMPBELL, LIVINGSTON EXXON PAT CARELLA ALICE CARLINI, NAILS BY ALICE HERB CARRI, D & H SUNOCO GLORIA CHAPPELLE, MORRISTOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL RUBINA CHOUDHRY, BANKERS SAVINGS JENNIFER CIGNARELLA, DUNKIN DONUTS HILFARY CLINTON, WHITE HOUSE ROBIN COHEN LLOYD COLLINS, MORRIS ELKIS AND SON PAUL CONDOURIS, D.M.D. CAPTAIN MARY LOU CORBETT, DELAWARE TOWNSHIP AMBULANCE SQUAD LINDA CRANE, WESTFIELD YMCA JOAN CURRIE, OFFICE OF DR. FILIPPONE, CHANG & COHN KATHERINE CUSTER ROSE D'ARIES, NORTH HILLS CLEANERS JACK DANIELS, THRIFT DRUG BILL DARLING, BANK OF NEW YORK GWENDOLYN DAVIS, STD CLINIC STEVE DAVIS, BOMBY INC. KATHLEEN DE LOS REYES, CRIMSON AQUATIC CLUB BRAD DEAVER, KASTLE FINANCIAL GROUP, INC. MARY ANN DEFRONZO, LIVINGSTON FULL GOSPEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH ANTHONY DEGANI, PHOTOGRAPHY BY ANTHONY AL DEMARCO, WEST MILL MANAGEMENT CHRIS DIPIETRO, PARNALDI WEST DAIRIES JOE DIRENZO, ROMMA CLOTHING ANGELLA DIXON, LORD & TAYLOR JEFFREY DOLLINGER, ESQ., DOLLINGER & OSTROWSKY REVEREND MICHAEL DRURY, ST. LUKE'S PARISH</p> | <p>KAREN DRYZK, AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION MARK AND DONNA DUMANSKY AND STAFF, COPY QUICK BARBARA DWYER, STATION WAGON SERVICE, INC. RICK DYER, EAST CEDAR EXXON WILLIE ELAM, AT&T BELL LAB DAVID ELMAN, SWEET MAGGIE'S PUB JASON ERTLE, HYATT REGENCY DANA EVANS, KINDERCARE LEARNING CENTER LINDA EVANS, LESPIRIT ELENA ERNEST EVELAND, HANOVER PARK HIGH SCHOOL THERESA FABER AND THE SMOCKING ARTS GUILD OF AMERICA, GARDEN STATE CHAPTER ANDY FEDRW, TOYOTA OF MORRISTOWN DR. CLAUDIA FEELEY HARRY FELDMAN, SHERIFF ASSOCIATES SKIP FELLANO, POMPTON LAKES POST OFFICE JENNIFER FERNANDEZ-BOEHM, PATEL PRINTING PLUS DAVE FINNELL, ST. ELIZABETH'S COLLEGE MILLIE FONG, HANOVER MARRIOTT PATRICIA FORGACHI, ASBURY PARK PRESS SCHANTRINA FRAZER, UNION BANK HEATHER GABRISH, WALLACE AUTO BODY JOHN GALLAGHER, HARVARD PRINTING CAPTAIN TIM GANNING AND THE WEST ORANGE FIRST AID SQUAD ROBERT GERBER, NORTH-HILLS CLEANERS RICK & JACK GIACALONE, GIACALONE'S HORACE GIAMBATTISTA RON GIANNELLA, LA GARDENIA RESTAURANT MICHAEL GIBSON, DONALD F. SMITH AND ASSOCIATES JOSEPH GIORDANO, STEP ON US CARPETS CO. JODI GOLDMAN, WASHINGTON NURSERY & KINDERGARTEN BARBARA GOODMAN-WARFIELD, SAINT MATTHEW ALM CHURCH MONIQUE GRAHAM, N.J. TRANSIT GERALD GREENE, GAIL RECORD RICH GROVE, HOME CONVALESCENT EQUIPMENT JACK GRUBE SUSAN HAMILTON, IVY GATES ASSEMBLY SANDRA HART JACK HARTLICK, UNITED X-RAY IMAGING INC. ELIZABETH HEARON, HOSPITAL CENTER AT ORANGE ROBERT HOWARDSON, STS CAR SERVICES</p> | <p>ALICE HY, ATKINS KENT COFFEE STAND KEN HUNTER AND STAFF, CANGE AUTO BODY WILLIAM JAMES, ADAMS ADDRESSING EDWARD JOHNSON, JR., ESQ. MIGUEL JOHNSTON, ROBERSON'S BARBER SHOP GERI JOHNSTON, MAPLEWOOD GYMNASIUMS OF LIVINGSTON EILEEN KACZOR, COMMUNITY ACCESS UNLIMITED LORETTA KAES, ANGLEMOOR NURSING HOME NICK KALDIS, HELIXE DINER LEE KASMAN, MARTINSVILLE POWER MOWER SHOP KAREN KASPER, QUICK CHECK DOUG KAUFMAN, TRUCKLOR DENNIS KEARNEY, KEARNEY RECLAIMING SYSTEMS, INC. KEITH AND SALLY KELLY, PLAY N LEARN NURSERY SCHOOL ALICE KENNEDY, APRILUSE ALBERT KENNEN, JR., PISCATAWAY EXXON MI-JA KIM, FAMILY CLEANERS WOO YOUNG KIM, CHESTNUT CLEANERS DIANE KING, AAA TRAVEL AGENCY MARGE KOMPANY, ORLANDO'S COIFFURES JEFFREY KROWICKI, KROWICKI & MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME REVEREND MATTHEW KUINATH, ST. JAMES HOSPITAL EDWARD KUPA, GLOBAL FUEL DAVE LACAMERA, DAVE'S AUTOMOTIVE PAUL LAMASTRA, ERA SUBURB REALTY MARY LAMBERT, DR. MALINOWSKI'S OFFICE WILLIAM DAVID LAUBER, THE CHEESE GOURMET MICHELLE LAWRENCE, CHARISMA SALON BROTHER EUGENE LAWTON, NEWARK CHURCH OF CHRIST MERYL LAYTON, CRANFORD BOOK STORE CARMINE LEFANTO, HOME OWNERS HEAVEN MARY LEONE, HANMERSKJOLD MIDDLE SCHOOL DOLLY LEVINE, LIVINGSTON MOTOR MEALS YONG AND CHUN LUN, CHINA KING RESTAURANT TINA LINDSEY, HEALTHCARE SERVICES GLORIA LOCKER, GBS PHOTOTONICS, INC. RON LUSK, FOODTOWN SHARON MAEKOWSKI, YMCA - FIVE POINTS DANIEL MAHONEY, ST. MATTHEWS CHURCH LISA ANN MAKEPEACE, FRINGEGAN HOUSE MARSHA MALBERG, WHEEL REALTORS LIZ MANETTA, MICHELINO'S RESTAURANT</p> | <p>ISABEL MARGOLIN, METROWEST MICHAEL MARINO III, BIRCHWOOD MANOR BOB MARK, STATE HOTEL SUPPLY TERESA MARTE HELENE MASSEY-HEMMANS EVELYN MATOS, BELL ATLANTIC LORETTA MAYE PETE MCDONNELL ROGER MCMLIAN, MAPLEWOOD POLICE DEPARTMENT GUIDA MECCA, FIRST FIDELITY BANK THOMAS MERTZ CAPTAIN ANDREW MESSINA AND THE CLARK VOLUNTEER RESCUE SQUAD BILL MEYER, CRANFORD GOLF LOUIS MICHEL, BRADLEES CHARLES MILANI, JEWISH FEDERATION PLAZA ELWOOD MILLER, ARTUS TRUCKING CO. TONY MONERO, VALOUR MEDICAL ANTHONY MONGIELLO, EYE TO EYE VISION CENTER RICHARD MORA, BELFORD TIRE CO. SISTER DIANE MOUGHAN, ST. LUKE'S PARISH JOHN MURKOLD, SUMMIT BANK ROBERT NAGEL, THE CHEESE GOURMET GEORGE NORVILAS, BAYWAY REFINING CO. SHELDON AND CAROL OLITSKY ROBERT OLIVE, POMPTON LAKES HIGH SCHOOL NANCY OLIVER, GOLD'S GYM MAYOR CARMEN ORECHIO, TOWNSHIP OF NUTLEY MARION OVERBERGER, CONNECTICUT FARMS NURSERY SCHOOL NIRAL PATEL, SIEMENS MEDICAL SYSTEMS SHARON PATEL, PATEL PRINTING PLUS PHIL AND MARY LOU PATTI, DE GEORGE JEWELERS RANDALL PEACH, ESQ. JIMMY PEKTEL, MT. PLEASANT EXXON PATRICIA PENT, RAINBOW MONTESSORI SCHOOL ANNA PENTA, RAINBOW MONTESSORI SCHOOL PCOLIANNOCK CLEANERS KAREN PERRY, WEST ORANGE HIGH SCHOOL LOUIS PICATELLO, GARWOOD POST OFFICE SUSAN POLLACK, EMACK & BOLLO'S RALPH AND LUCY PRISCO, PRISCO'S MEAT AND DELI TONY PUGLIESE, ANGELO'S PIZZERIA</p> | <p>LUCIANO PULITI, JAN PRESS PHOTOMEDIA TARA REILLY, FOODTOWN LARRY RESNICK, RESNICK'S HARDWARE STORE DON RICA, BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH MERLA RICAFRANCA, MORRISTOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL TERRI RICHARDELLA, HARKAVY, GOLDMAN & CAPRIO CAPTAIN J. MICHAEL ROBERTS, RUDY'S AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL FLORENCE ROGERS, LIVINGSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY RUDY ROMAGNO AND STAFF, RUDY'S AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL JOYCE ROMARY, BOWS BITS AND STITCHES GETTRUDE ROONEY, GOLDWELL BANKER SCHOTT GARY ROTONDO, ROTONDO ENTERPRISES JOHN RUSSO, THE COSSAR WHEEL JOHN SAAR, STATE DIVISION OF DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES PETER SCALICI, MIXED COMPANY MARY SCANGARELLO, TOWNSHIP OF FAIRFIELD BARBARA SCHNEIDER, X SALONS BEAUTY SALON GERARD SENA, ALX INC. AUTO REPAIR & TIRE CENTER NORMAN SHAYER SHELDON SIEV, KRAVEZ DRUGS ADRIANNE SIMMONS-DENNIS, N.J. OFFICE OF PUBLIC DEFENDERS BOB SIMON, BELL ATLANTIC RAY SPIVEY, MONTCLAIR HIGH SCHOOL JOE SQUADRITO, METRO FUEL OIL CORP. ANNE SQUADRITO, SANNOZ GEORGE STOFF, STORT CONSTRUCTION JOSEPH STRICKLAND CAROLINE SULLIVAN, CHEMICAL BANK BARBARA SULLIVAN, BELL ATLANTIC JEAN TANNER, PROVIDENT SAVINGS BANK AMY TANSKI, HARRISON FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU BOB THANIEL, PET SOCIETY PET CENTER MICHAEL TOMKO, ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH JAIME TORRES, EAST ORANGE MAIN POST OFFICE LOU TOTI, NORTH BRIDGE EXXON JOSEPHINE TRILLISSON, PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC & GAS ANNA UNG, HARRIS MY LINE PERRI URSO, ENZO'S TRATTORIA ROSE VALENTINE, JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION WILLIAM VALLARDO, ROGERS PHARMACY STEFANO VAREBRO, CHEZ ANDRE JOSIE VASSALOO, CACHE OSCAR VERZOSA, M.D., ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL CATHY VITALE, SIZES UNLIMITED JAY WARD, STAPLES WYNONA WARD, R.N., ESSEX COUNTY YMA KAREN WATERS, MACYS IRIS WEST REVEREND RUSSELL WHITE, THE EAGLE FLIGHT SQUADRON EVELYN WHYTE STEPHANIE WILCHAK, BAGEL BIN SHOP SISTER MARY WILLIAM, SAINT THERESA SCHOOL CHARLIE WILLIAMS, UNION DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS ARTHUR WILLNER, C.P.A., J.H. COHN & CO. AMY WRIGHT, SEARS PORTRAIT STUDIO CHRIS YU, YU'S BLACK BELT INSTITUTE EUGENIA ZARDECKI AND CHINA JAY ZISKIND, SATURN OF LIVINGSTON PAT ZOELLER, CROWN TROPIC</p> |
|---|---|--|--|--|

WE'RE RIGHT HERE WHEN YOU NEED US.
SAINT BARNABAS
HEALTH CARE SYSTEM

Old Short Hills Road Livingston, New Jersey 07039

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Dictatorial
- 4. Tendon
- 8. Perform
- 9. Merchandise
- 10. Bequeath
- 11. Pig
- 12. Dependency
- 13. Stonework
- 16. Hit
- 19. Scold
- 23. Blow up
- 26. Bring upon oneself
- 28. Rodent
- 29. Emblem of peace
- 30. Over
- 31. Douse
- 32. Swill
- 33. Rash

CLUES DOWN

- 2. Braking system
- 3. Muslim woman's veil
- 4. Mark of disgrace
- 5. Requirements
- 6. Broaden
- 7. Noisy and disorderly
- 9. Remuneration
- 14. Paddle
- 15. Groove
- 17. Tariff
- 18. Unwell
- 20. Monumental inscription
- 21. Eagle's nest
- 22. Ridicule
- 23. Black wood
- 24. Before
- 25. Sea
- 27. Angry

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS

- 1. Deflect 5. Motif 7. Recover 8. Reign 10. Poor 11. Mistaken
- 13. Dry rot 14. Common 17. Absolved 19. Sari 21. Evisc 22. Holiday
- 23. Delve 24. Rostrum

DOWN

- 2. Factory 3. Envy 4. Torpid 5. Marathon 6. Trick 7. Repudiate
- 9. Nonentity 12. Roulette 15. Meander 16. Tether 18. Skill 20. Plus

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Artist exhibits in area library

Linden artist Margo Preuss will be displaying her paintings in the meeting room of the Springfield Free Public Library throughout the month of May.

Preuss works mostly in acrylics, occasionally in pastels and oils. Her works range through a wide variety of landscapes, seascapes, still lifes, portraits, abstracts, impressionistics and animal subjects.

Preuss was active in the formation of the Rahway Art Center and is currently secretary of the Linden Art Association. She has won awards at the Kenilworth Art Association's annual outdoor exhibitions, and had one women shows in Belvedere, and Middletown as well as rotating exhibits at several banks and libraries.

The meeting room is located in the Springfield Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. The hours for the



Margo Preuss

art exhibit are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be a reception on May 13 from 2-4 p.m.



Painting by Linden artist Margo Preuss.

Arts Calendar

The Arts Calendar is prepared each week and highlights events in and around Union County. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to Arts and Entertainment Editor, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083.

Friday

◆ Doug Stone will appear at the Union County Arts Center, 1691 Irving St., Rahway, in two shows, 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$20, \$25 and \$30, and can be advance-ordered by phoning the box office at (908) 499-8226.

Saturday

◆ The Westfield Dance Company will have its spring concert, "Dance in the Park," at 2 and 3 p.m. at Mindowaskin Park, 425 East Broad St., Westfield.

The company will be performing the ballet "The Elephant's Child," a story that is set to the songs of Bobby McFerrin and narrated by Jack Nicholson. The production includes a tap dancing crocodile, a ballet dancing kolo bird and a jazz dancing python.

Admission is free. For further information, call (908) 789-3011. Rain date for the concert will be April 30 at 2 and 3 p.m.

Tuesday

◆ The Music Studio of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts will have its first concert of the spring season at 7:30 p.m. in Mindowaskin Park, off East Broad Street in Westfield.

The concert will feature the Music Studio's four performing groups: the Parents Partners Jazz Band, the Family String Ensemble of Westfield, Strolling Strings and the Parents Partners String Ensemble.

Call the Music Studio at (908) 789-9696 for more information.

May 5

◆ Mystic Vision Players will present Jack Heifner's long running off-broadway comedy hit, "Vanities," on at El Bodegon Restaurant, West Main Street, Rahway. It will also be staged May 6.

Tickets are \$20, which includes a full buffet dinner and the show. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m.; show time is 8:30 p.m. Advance ticket sales only. For further information, call 925-9068.

"Vanities" is a chronology of three Texas girls, who, after being high school cheerleaders together, then college sorority sisters, unite in New York City only to discover that they lead divergent lives. This divergence causes their once meaningful and tight-knit friendship to become vacant and strained. Their efforts at being honest point out that they no longer share anything in common.

May 20

◆ Art in Summit, an annual outdoor art show and sale sponsored by the New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts, will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Green, Broad Street, Summit. Rain location is Summit Middle School, Morris Avenue.

The event will feature 120 artists, entertainment, a free paint-in for children and other activities. Food will be available. Admission is free and space is available for artists. For further information, call the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, (908) 273-9121.

Photography display of Portuguese work makes local stop

The Salon Algarve, among the most prestigious photographic salons in the world, was established 20 years ago. Eduardo Santos and his RACAL Clube of Portugal were the founders, and the salon has been headquartered in Silves, capital of the touristic province of Algarve, ever since.

The Salon Algarve is celebrating its

jubilee year with a world tour. The display of photographic work will be at the Watchung Arts Center for a short stay, from Wednesday through May 10.

A reception will be on May 7, from 4 to 7 p.m., honoring Santos and Chris Hinterbermaier of Austria. Both are participating as judges in the Garden

State International Photography Salon, which opens its exhibition at the Watchung Arts Center on May 13. There is no admission charge for the reception or the exhibitions.

Starting as a small regional event, the Salon Algarve developed to the most important annual exhibition of contemporary art in Portugal. Today,

entrants from 50 countries send their prints and slides to this PSA-recognized competition.

Not only are the entrants international; so are the judges. Two-time Algarve winner Chris Hinterbermaier of Linz, Austria compiled this Jubilee Exhibition with Santos. They

see the Salon Algarve as "one of the main international touchstones for new photography, as an important pulse generator for the development of modern photographic art." Every important genre of modern photography, from "zoom effects" 20 years ago to digital imaging today, has proved itself first at the Salon Algarve.

The U.S. portion of the tour has

been organized by noted photographer Heinz Otto, who offered the Watchung Arts Center as an exhibit site. The show includes several masterpieces from the most famous names on the international salon scene. Every theme and technique — portrait, landscape, nude, nature, experimental work — is included. The tour includes seven major cities in Europe.

'The Wisdom of Walden' is lecture topic

"The Wisdom of Walden" will be shared by Sander Zalauf, professor of English and a member of the Thoreau Society, for the Sunday Afternoon Series on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit.

Zalauf, who teaches English at the County College of Morris, edits the "Jour-

nal of New Jersey Poets," and produced and directed "The First American Poetry Disc," the world's first laser disc anthology of poets reading their poems. His books include his collection of poems entitled "Succasunna New Jersey" and the first 10 volumes of the "Index of American Periodical Verse."

Free to the public, the Sunday Series is arranged by volunteer Marie Matson of Summit. Next on May 7 is "Nature and Contemporary Art" and on May 25, "Watershed Workshop." The Reeves-Reed is located at 165 Hobart Ave. For more information on upcoming events, call (908) 273-8787.

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

You're Invited

SHOWCASE EXPO of BANDS

Join us for an evening of music & entertainment. Choose one of our dynamic bands for your Wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, Anniversary, etc.

Bridgewater Manor
1251 Rte. 202-206 Bridgewater, NJ
Wednesday, May 3rd
Doors Open at 7:30 P.M.
RSVP
FREE Admission 1-800-449-1444 Door Prizes

HANK! JOEL MUSIC

Fast, Effective, Affordable

Speak Spanish, French or Italian by summer for \$199*

Acquire basic skills in your new language or advance your existing skills in one of our beginning or intermediate groups.

- One great price - includes tuition for 24 (45 minute) lessons, book and fees.
- Groups meet twice a week.
- Friendly, relaxed groups of 6-8 students.
- Learn practical speaking skills.
- Native-fluent instructors.
- Easy, conversational approach.
- Convenient payment - all major credit cards accepted.

Regular and Intensive English (ESL) Group courses also available.
* Price based on minimum class size of 6 persons. For groups of 5, price is \$245. For groups of 3-4, price is \$365.

Berlitz

Summit (908) 277-0300
Ridgewood (201) 444-6400
Morris (609) 1-0260

QUALITY PORTRAITS

"We Bring The Studio To You"

Communion & Confirmation Special

One 11 x 14 KODAK PORTRAIT

\$29.90

• Sitting in your home (Exp. 5/31/95)
Tues - Sat 9 - 5
(offer good for one sitting per family)
• No extra charge to photograph other members of the family
• Up to 12 previews to choose from

1248 Rt 22, West, Mountainside, N.J.
(908) 233-3099

Union County Economic Development Corporation
a private, non-profit organization

SMALL BUSINESS LOANS

- NEW AND EXISTING BUSINESSES MAY APPLY
- BUSINESS PLAN SERVICES
- FINANCIAL MARKETING CONSULTING SERVICES
- SPECIAL TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AND CONSULTING SERVICES

Contact Chris Patrick at (908) 527-1166 for more details.

Health & Fitness

NATIONAL ANXIETY DISORDER SCREENING DAY, MAY 3

ANXIETY

can lead to panic attacks, disabling apprehension and phobias.

Anxiety is one of those things we all feel at some time. But it can be a serious medical problem if it becomes frequent, intense and overwhelming for the individual.

Signs of anxiety out of control (a panic or anxiety attack) include:

- Insomnia • Frequent colds, flus, viruses
- Back and joint pain • Uncontrollable trembling
- Feelings of fear or being unsafe, for no reason.

In recognition of National Anxiety Disorder Screening Day, Charter Behavioral Health System of New Jersey at Summit is pleased to offer Free Anxiety Screenings on May 3, 12:00 - 2:00 and 4:00 - 6:00. Screenings will be held in the Multipurpose room at 1 Prospect Street. Free refreshments and literature. Please call (908) 522-7000 for an appointment.

If you don't get help at Charter, please get help somewhere.

Charter Behavioral Health System of New Jersey

19 Prospect Street, Summit, NJ 07902-0100

Automotive

The 1995 Oldsmobile 98 still offers luxury with style

The 1995 Oldsmobile Ninety Eight is the most venerable nameplate in the Oldsmobile lineup. While its role changes somewhat with the introduction of the Aurora, the Ninety Eight has by no means been shoved aside. To the contrary, this premium sedan receives an all new engine bristling with advanced technology and additional horsepower to keep it an energetic member of the Oldsmobile lineup.

The Ninety Eight is now offered as one model call the Regency Elite with two levels of standard equipment under Oldsmobile's 1995 simplified pricing strategy. Last year's Ninety Eight Regency has been discontinued. Comfortable six-passenger seating is standard fare in this luxurious and contemporary cruiser thanks to a split-bench seat in front and plenty of elbow room all around. Standard features include dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, automatic power door locks, and steel-belted radial tires mounted to 15-inch aluminum wheels. The purposely short options list includes a 225-horsepower supercharged V-6 engine and a sophisticated brakes and engine traction control system.

The Ninety Eight's interior was thoroughly updated last year. Map pockets and pull-to-close handles are neatly faired into the door design. Metaphoric power seat adjuster switches are located just above the arm rests. An electrochromic inside

While its role changes somewhat with the introduction of the Aurora, the Ninety Eight has by no means been shoved aside. To the contrary, this premium sedan receives an all new engine bristling, advanced technology and additional horsepower.

rearview mirror provides a handy compass.

To keep the Ninety Eight a step ahead of the competition, its 3800 V-6 engine has been reengineered from top to bottom. The new low deck cylinder block design saves weight and bulk. Cross-bolted main bearing caps help make the lower end more robust for long-lasting durability. Revised porting and larger valves are aimed at improved breathing and combustion. A higher compression

ratio improves fuel efficiency. The valvetrain is significantly lighter and stiffer to extend the range of this smooth V-6 to a 6000 rpm redline.

The Oldsmobile Ninety Eight Regency Elite delivers an astute blend of comfort, safety, and security with new found poise thanks to major upgrades under the hood. Those luxury sedan customers who deem the Aurora too avant garde for their tastes will find the Ninety Eight a ready refuge.



Comfortable six-passenger seating is standard fare in this luxurious and contemporary cruiser thanks to a split-bench seat in front and plenty of elbow room all around. Standard features include dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, automatic power door locks, and steel-belted radial tires mounted to 15-inch aluminum wheels. The purposely short options list includes a 225-horsepower supercharged V-6 engine and a sophisticated brakes and engine traction control system.

Millburn holds car classic

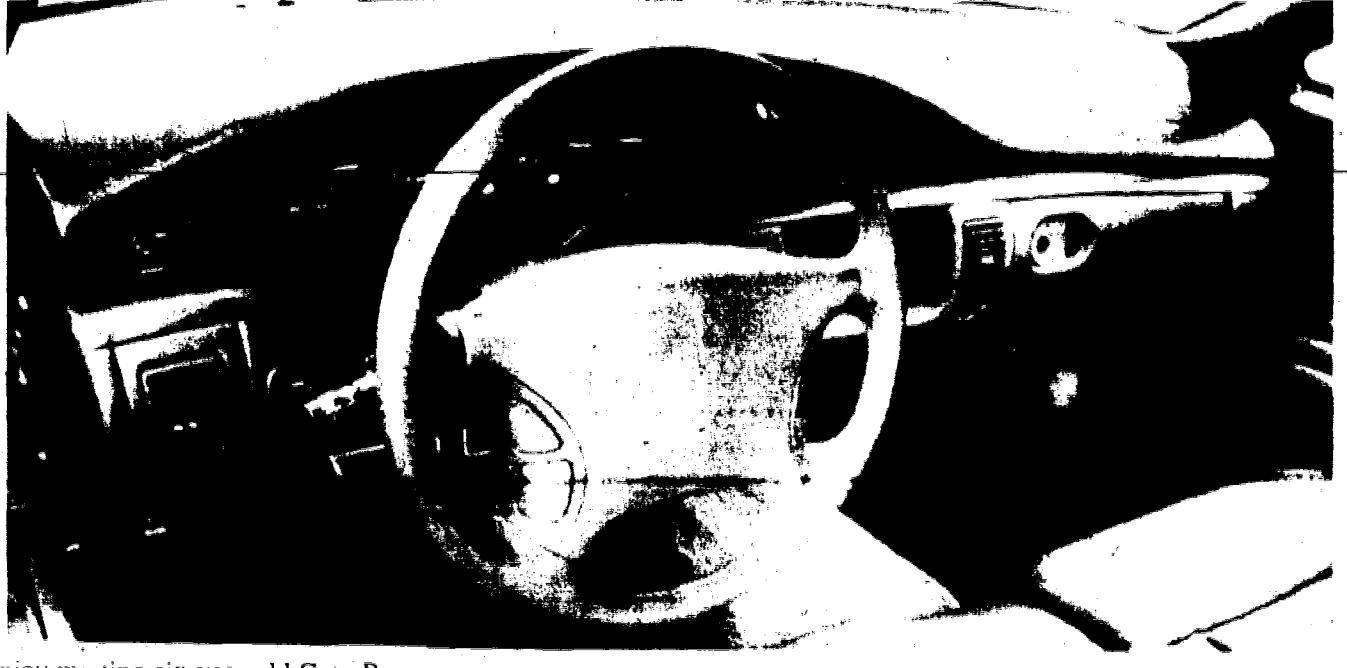
Cars will be the order of the day in downtown Millburn on Sunday, May 7, 1995 for the third annual Millburn Classic Car Show and Shine. The event, sponsored by the Downtown Millburn Development Alliance, DMDA, is held from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

"The Millburn Classic Car Show and Shine is a wonderful way to spend a Sunday afternoon," says Steven Suskauer, DMDA Vice President and Chairman of the Special Events Committee. "This year the event promises to be even bigger and better than previous years. We have invited car owners from throughout the state to participate in the event, including many car clubs, which are expected to provide a nice variety of cars." Early registrations include a 1931 Chevrolet, 1961 Corvette, 1932 Ford Pickup truck, 1955 Studebaker, and 1955 MG. The cars will be informally

judged in six categories by a panel of judges. A Mayor's Choice and People's Choice Award will also be awarded. New cars will also be on display, as several local dealerships bring their newest models to the downtown.

Suskauer notes, "car show is not just for car enthusiasts. There is something for everyone." In addition to the nearly 100 classic cars and specialty vehicles on display, visitors to the car show will enjoy 50s music provided throughout the downtown by a disc jockey, outdoor dining at local restaurants, special children's activities, and prize drawings throughout the day.

Children will have the opportunity to win car "pogs" at the toy car races planned for the afternoon in front of Babyland on Essex Street or have their picture taken in a classic car. Children and adults alike are sure to



enjoy meeting six-year-old Coty Pensyl, a midget race car driver from Nazareth, Pennsylvania, who will exhibit his winning midget race car.

USED CARS

No one can offer better value in used cars than your local Reilly Oldsmobile dealer who has the facilities, certified technicians, and equipment to provide complete reconditioning and warranty service.

DOUGLAS PRE-OWNED CLEARANCE

'95 VW CABRIO
4 Cyl. Auto. Air Cond. PS. PB. Full Power Int. Cass. Vinyl Mat. w/ Saddle Cloth, Alloy Rims. Only 7869 Miles. Save thousands over a new one, only \$19,995. VIN #SK000695

'82 VW RABBIT
4 Cyl. 5 Spd. Radio. Def. Tinted Glass. Local Trade In. Only 64,133 miles. White. Blue Int. Courteous. Save Price \$3,995. VIN #FV120338

1992 RIVERA CPE
2.0 Auto. Air Cond. PS. PB. Full Power Int. p. sunroof. Champagne met. w/ Polarmat. Leather Int. local trade, only 45,823. VIN # NU 402587. This car is beautiful. clearance sale Price \$15,995.

'93 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO
2.0 Auto. Air Cond. PS. PB. Full Power Int. 4x4. Cass. Dark Jade w/ Saddle Int. Alloy. Only 22,405 miles. Price \$19,995. Save thousands over New. VIN #F0045471.

93 VW JETTA III
4 Cyl. Auto. Air Cond. PS. PB. P. Sunroof. Wht w/ grey velour Int. Only 21,197 miles. VIN # PNM22972. Sale Price \$12,495.

1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CPE
4 Cyl. Auto. Air Cond. PS. PB. Cass. Wht w/ grey sport int. sport wheels. 31,343 miles. local trade in. VIN # N787491. Clearance sale Price \$7,995.

92 FORD TAURUS GL SDN
6 Cyl. Auto. Air Cond. PS. PB. Full Power Int. Black w/ cloth Int. Only 30,459 Miles. VIN # NA1E8665. Sale Price \$11,495.

'95 BUICK REGAL CPE
V6 Auto. Air Cond. PS. PB. Full Power Int. Black w/ Tan Leather Int. 96 Miles. VIN #S142615. Sale Price \$19,995.

90 ESCORT SDN
4 Cyl. Auto. Air Cond. PS. PB. 5 Spd. Red. Wht. Int. Only 35,790 Miles. Local Trade In. VIN # 1F8P07101A000000. Sale Price \$4,995.

'91 HONDA ACCORD LX SDN
4 Cyl. Auto. Air Cond. PS. PB. Full Power Int. Wht. w/ grey velour Int. Only 59,602 Miles. VIN # MAE2203. Sale Price \$9,995.

DOUGLAS

MORRIS AVENUE, SUMMIT
908-277-3300

Price(s) include(s) all costs to be paid by a consumer, except for financing, registration and taxes.

OLDSMOBILE

NO MONEY DOWN Lease Specials!

Don't be deceived by other dealers' lease payments, when you need a big down payment to get that price, but not at Reilly!

BRAND NEW '95 OLD SMOBILE AURORA

\$33,695/\$547⁰⁴ LEASE PER MO. 36 MOS.

Oldsmobile 4 dr. ft. whl drive, 8 cyl. auto O.D. trans., pwr. strng./disc. anti-lock brks. AIR, pwr. wind/locks/seats/trunk/ant/mirrs. AM/FM Cass. w/ clock/qualizer, int. cruise, r. def. glass, B.S. mids, gauges, heated mirr., alum. entry, keyless entry, air bag, int. w/p console, alum. whls, thr. resin, bckts. On in \$16,797. VIN #4134269. MSRP \$33,700. Monthly pymts based on 36 month closed-end lease with 36 equal pymts of \$547.04 including tax. No money down, 1st pymt plus \$550. ref. sec. dep. due at inception. Purch opt. at lease end \$22,242. 12,000 mi/yr. 15¢ mi. thereafter. Tot. pymts \$19,693.44. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear.

BRAND NEW '95 OLD SMOBILE 88 ROYALE

\$20,995/\$371⁸⁶ LEASE PER MO. 36 MOS.

Oldsmobile 4 dr. sedan, ft. whl drive, 6 cyl. auto O.D. trans., pwr. strng./disc. anti-lock brks, AIR, pwr. wind/locks/seats/trunk/ant/mirrs. AM/FM Cass. w/ clock/qualizer, int. cruise, r. def. glass, B.S. mids, gauges, heated mirr., alum. entry, keyless entry, air bag, int. w/p console, alum. whls, thr. resin, bckts. On in \$16,797. VIN #4134269. MSRP \$33,700. Monthly pymts based on 36 month closed-end lease with 36 equal pymts of \$371.86 including tax. No money down, 1st pymt plus \$550. ref. sec. dep. due at inception. Purch opt. at lease end \$22,242. 12,000 mi/yr. 15¢ mi. thereafter. Tot. pymts \$13,386.36. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear.

FREE VACATION PACKAGE!

'94 LEFT OVER CLEARANCE!

BRAND NEW '94 OLD SMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME CONVERTIBLE

SAVE \$5092 \$22,995

Oldsmobile ft. whl drive, 3.4L DOHC V6 eng., auto O.D. trans., pwr. strng./disc. anti-lock brks. AIR, pwr. wind/locks/seats/trunk/ant. AM/FM cassette with clock, int. cruise, r. def. glass, B.S. mids, gauges, heated mirr., keyless entry, air bag, int. w/p console, alum. whls, graphite thr. bckts, console, 3,500 demo miles. Stk #515. VIN #RD398251. MSRP \$28,087. Incl. \$5287 dir. disc. and \$500. Cert. Loyalty Certificate. Local. See dealer for details.

WITH THIS COUPON

Lube, Oil & Filter

up to 5 Qts. of Motor Oil

\$1995

PLUS TAX

GM MODELS ONLY

Expires 5/24/95

WITH THIS COUPON

FREE BRAKE INSPECTION

Remove and replace wheels for inspection, check brake pads, linings and complete brake system.

GM MODELS ONLY

Expires 5/24/95

Reilly Oldsmobile

560 North Avenue East
WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY
908-232-7651

Family Owned Since 1903

Price(s) include all costs to be paid by a consumer, except for financing, registration and taxes.

MR. MACK PREMIUM REMANUFACTURED ENGINES

ENTIRELY REBUILT & INSTALLED IN OUR OWN SHOPS.

At Mack Boring, our Certified Technicians carefully remove your old engine and install a new remanufactured engine using state-of-the-art technology. Our complete machine shop and computerized diagnostic center are your assurance of excellent performance and long-term reliability.

For Full Details, Call:
908-964-0700

MR. MACK REBUILT ENGINES

PRICES STARTING AT UNDER \$2,000*

1-YEAR, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY ON PASSENGER VEHICLES

*INSTALLED

EVERYTHING IN ENGINES SINCE 1922

MACK BORING & PARTS COMPANY

ENGINE CITY
2365 Route 22, Union, New Jersey
Half mile West of the WIZ

WE HONOR ALL COMPETITOR'S COUPONS

AUTOSERVICE LAND

COMPLETE CAR CARE SERVICE

- CHANGE OIL & FILTER
- LUBRICATE CHASSIS
- ROTATE TIRES
- INSPECT BRAKES
- WASH YOUR CAR AND...

\$49⁹⁵

ALL THIS FOR ONLY

Must present this coupon. Expires 5/7/95

"We will be happy to service your vehicle regardless of where you purchased it!"

For Appointment Call **201 467-6244**

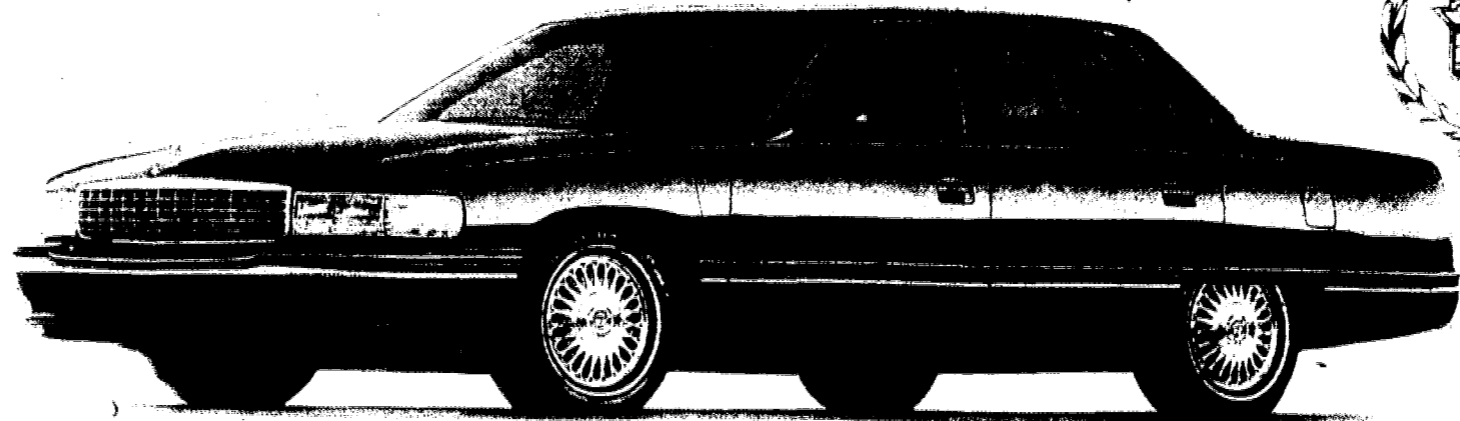
AUTOSERVICE LAND

RT. 22 EAST AT LAWRENCE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD, NJ
OPEN MON-FRI 7AM-MIDNIGHT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. SAT 8AM-3PM

Price includes up to 5 qts. of oil, lubrication where needed, 4 tire rotation. Sales tax add'l. Coupons cannot be used in conjunction w/any other offer.

Royal Cadillac ... The Price Of Luxury Just Went..

Down!

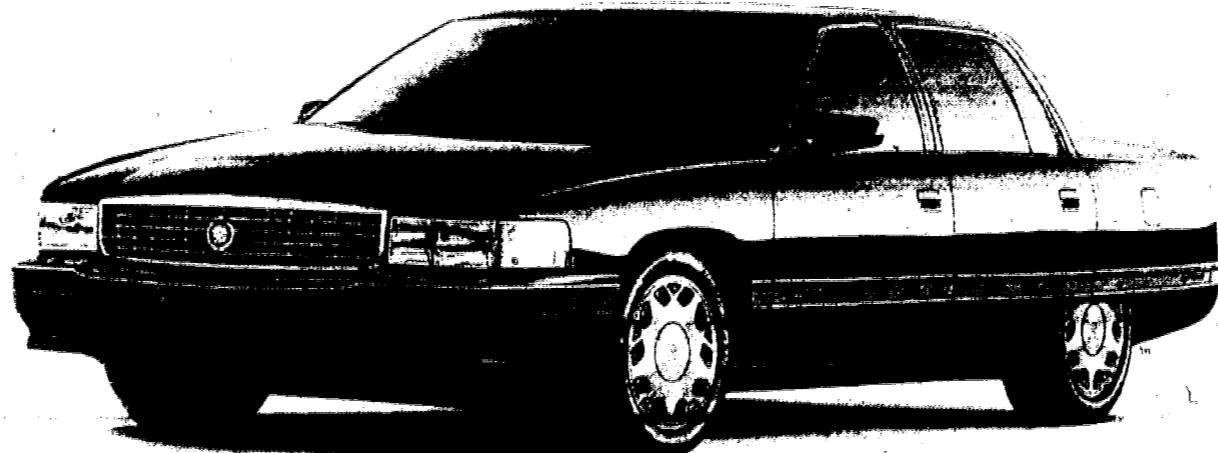


NEW 1995 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE SPRING EDITION

4.9L V8 Engine, Auto W/Overdrive, Carmine Red, Neutral Shale Leather, Remote Security System, VIN#SU275693, Stk#C5282, MSRP \$36,330

\$9,999.00*

24 Month Lease One Time Payment

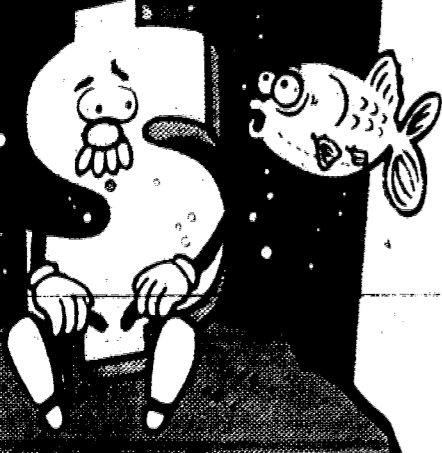


NEW 1995 CADILLAC CONCOURS

4.6L V8 Northstar Engine, Auto W/Overdrive, Cotillion White, Neutral Shale Leather, Theft Deterrent System, Stereo W/CD, VIN#SU264148, Stk#E5226, 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 \$26,418.63 (Deville), \$30,177.20 (Concours), \$29,445.90 (Seville). Concours and Seville prices include Cadillac Owner Loyalty rebate, 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 pub.

'93 GMC JIMMY
New tires 2, 980 Miles
VIN#1G1JG12744
\$17,995*

'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
Carmine Red, Auto, V8, 21,158 Miles
VIN#P4211026, Stk#3089
\$22,995*

'92 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
White, Auto, V8, 34,924 Miles, Simulated Convertible Roof
VIN#NU622022
\$19,495*

'92 CADILLAC SEVILLE SLS
Carmine Red, Auto, Astrorof, V8, Leather Interior, Tilt, Cruise, 28,885 Miles, VIN#NU833843, Stk#3147
\$22,995*

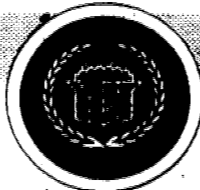
'92 CADILLAC ELDORADO
Dark Cherry, Auto, V8, 9,100 Miles
VIN#N1625781, Stk#3155
\$23,995*

'92 CADILLAC SEVILLE
Gold, Auto, V8, 41,121 Miles
VIN#SU816680, Stk#K5195
\$20,995*

'92 CADILLAC ELDORADO
White, Auto, V8, Simulated Convertible Roof, 34,924 Miles, VIN#NU622022
\$20,995*

'92 CADILLAC SEVILLE
Carmine Red, Auto, Astrorof, V8, Leather Interior, Tilt, Cruise, 28,885 Miles, VIN#NU833843, Stk#3147
\$23,995*

CADILLAC
CREATING A HIGHER STANDARD



ROYAL CADILLAC
ACHIEVING ITS SUCCESS

Royal Cadillac

New Jersey's Cadillac Underpricer

334 Columbia Tpk • Florham Park • (201)538-5650

