

# UNION COUNTY NEWS

WGORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1995

SECTION B

## From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan  
Editor in Chief



When Joanne Rajoppi is sworn in as clerk of Union County on Jan. 1, will someone, somewhere, perhaps Republican, try to introduce a bill in the Legislature calling for the abolishment of the clerk's position? Perhaps politics of unreason somehow will follow Rajoppi in her new role.

We can only wonder what will happen to the bill pending in the Legislature that calls for the Office of Register and Deeds to be merged with the Clerk's Office to form one office run by the clerk. The bill, sponsored by Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, was proposed as a cost-saving measure, since it would be less costly to run one office with fewer employees than it would to maintain both offices. After all, Union and Essex County are the only two counties that still have separate Clerk's and Register's offices. If other counties can do it, why not these two?

Realistically, though, the bill was proposed to put Rajoppi out of a job — coming down to some of the dirtiest politics we can see in Union County.

Would a merger of the two offices be beneficial to residents of Union County? Of course. Payroll expenses and administrative costs would be reduced; therefore, we would expect to see a reduction in taxes. Or the money could be used elsewhere in Union County's coffers.

But Rajoppi, at the time the bill was introduced, was a Democrat who had been holding office in a Republican-controlled county. Sadly, there were no Republicans in county government who had the courage to step forward and investigate the origin of the bill and perhaps support an elected official who has generated a tremendous amount of revenue in the Register's Office. Even worse is that there was no discussion about what could be done for Rajoppi if the bill were to pass.

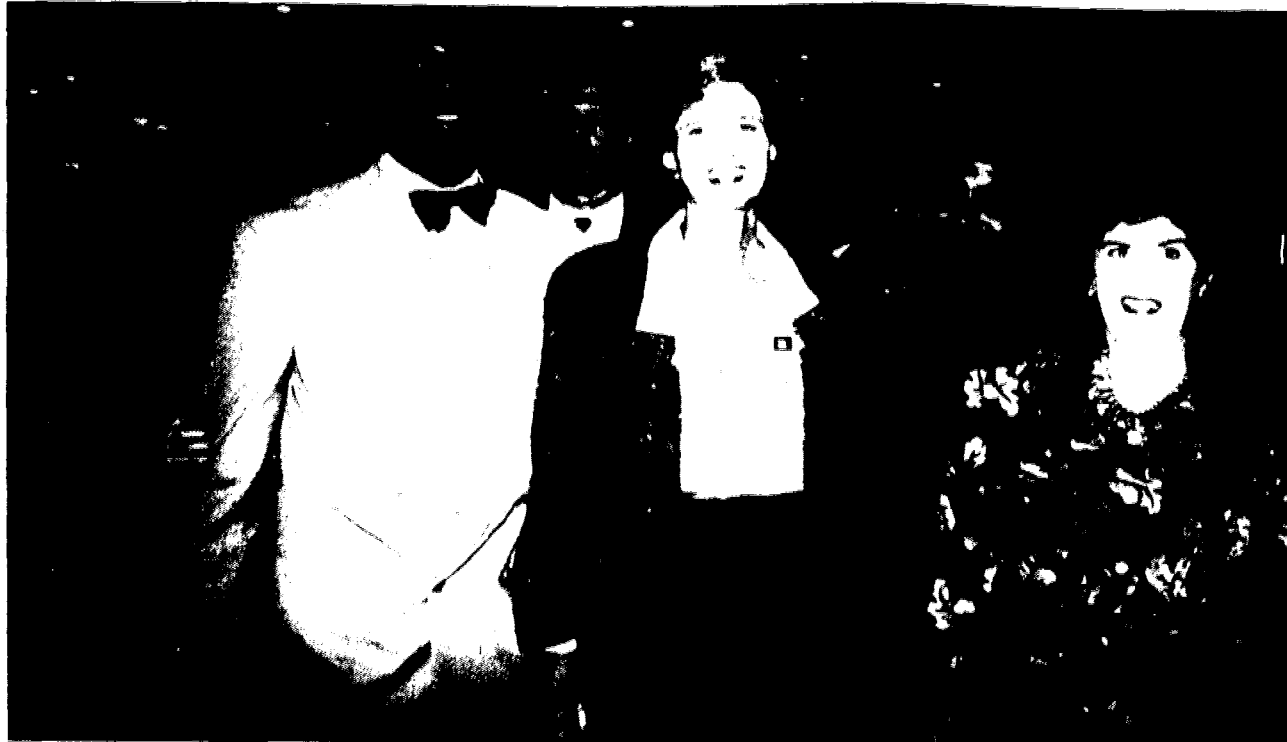
There could have been a proposal, for example, to make her a deputy clerk in the Clerk's Office who could be responsible for maintaining the duties once performed by the Register. But there was nothing offered — nothing to assist someone who has spent the last 20 years in public office and has done a good job on behalf of the taxpayers.

And it's all because she is a Democrat.

Rajoppi put the proverbial wrench in the scheme of things when Walter Halpin chose to resign as clerk, leaving the door open for the register to run for Union County clerk in a special election. And with the bill pending in the Legislature, and the chance that the clerk could be assuming the register's duties sometime soon, who better to qualify for the position than Rajoppi? She had been serving her 12th year as register and has had more than 20 years of government experience.

Rajoppi counted on that experience, as well as voters' intelligence, and it paid off.

Everybody involved in politics  
See FROM, Page B3



Members of the Inclusion Council of Union County met with Gov. Christine Todd Whitman during the New Jersey Ethnic and Diversity Festival promoting the governor's 'Many Faces, One Family' theme. With the governor are, from left, Louis Yohalem the Jewish-American outreach representative; attorney Jerry Midgette, vice chairman of the Inclusion Council; Veronica Desmond, chairwoman of the Inclusion Council, and Sophie Kauchak, Union County women's outreach representative. Also present during the festival, but not pictured were Karen Torian, the African-American outreach representative, and Carmen Mendiola, the Cuban-American outreach representative.

## Honorary members to join council's diverse network

Sixteen state legislators and county officials will be inducted into the Inclusion Council of Union County on Dec. 5.

A bipartisan group, the council was created in August to expand the appointment process at the state level, to improve communications between the state and the electorate, and to conduct educational forums.

Developing a high profile not only in Union County, but throughout the state, the council has been active ever since its inception. Council members met with Gov. Christine Todd Whitman in September during the New Jersey Ethnic & Diversity Festival. Next month the group is sponsoring its first function, "Expanding the Diversity Network," at which the 16 inductees will become honorary council members.

"We are pleased that so many of our legislators are embracing the philosophy and the goals of the Inclusion Council," said Veronica Desmond, council chairwoman.

"Their inclusion in the council gives us more credibility and with their support we will be able to accomplish our mission."

Those to be inducted into the council include Senate President Donald D. DiFrancesco, state Sens. C. Louis Bassano and Raymond Lesniak; assemblymen Alan Augustine, Richard Bagger, Neil Cohen, Gerald Green and Joseph Suliga; Union County Freeholder Chairwoman Linda DiGiovanni, Vice Chairman Ed Force, and Freeholders Linda-Lee Kelly, Henry Kurz and Frank Lehr; County Counsel James Keefe, Union County Utilities Authority Chairwoman Blanche Banasiak and Helen Miller.

Co-chairing the dinner along with Desmond will be Assembly Speaker Garabed 'Chuck' Hayaian. To be held at the Westwood in Garwood, the affair will begin a 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$30 per person. For more information call 687-7976.

## Water company seeks rate hike

By Chris Gatto  
Regional Editor

Turning on the faucet just got a little bit more expensive, or at least it will if the state approves Elizabethtown Water Company's proposed rate hike.

Elizabethtown on Monday filed a petition with the Board of Public Utilities that would yield an increase in revenues of \$31.6 million or approximately 29.6 percent above its current revenues. That would mean rate hike of about \$20 per quarter for the average residential customer.

The largest portion — \$22.9 million — of the increase, say company officials, will be used to finance and operate the new Canal Road Water Treatment Plant, which is expected to cost approximately \$100 million.

Another large part of the increase will cover the costs to finance \$52.6 million of additional construction projects since rates were last established in February. This includes treatment, transmission and storage facilities needed to ensure that the company continues to meet federal and state regulations on water quality and service, according to a statement released by the company. The increase also will offset higher costs for labor and benefits, as well as various other operating and maintenance expenses.

"The new plant, named the Canal Road Water Treatment Plant, is needed to make up for reductions in water treatment capacity that are the results of stricter water quality regulations," said Thomas J. Cawley, president of the Elizabethtown Water Company.

"This project, which is necessary for us to comply with proposed water quality regulations and meet the needs of our growing service territory, is the largest and most expensive project in

Elizabethtown's 142-year history," says Cawley. "Just as our Raritan-Millstone plant has served the needs of our customers for more than 60 years, the new plant will serve their needs well into the next century."

The design of the new plant is said to take into consideration short- and long-range water supply needs. Planned for service in 1996, the plant will have a capacity of 40 million gallons per day to meet today's demands as well as those of the future. The design configuration allows for incremental expansion to 200 mgd.

Under the company's proposal, a residential customer using 2,800 cubic feet or 26,944 gallons of water per quarter would pay \$81.67 per quarter. The average residential bill is currently \$61.74. Upon review and approval of the BPU, the company expects the new rates would go into effect upon the plant's completion in August.

In 1993, before construction began, Elizabethtown petitioned the BPU for a special rate-setting mechanism. As a result of the BPU hearings, all parties involved in the case — BPU staff, representatives of the Office of the Public Advocate, municipal intervenors and the company's major customers — acknowledged that the plan was necessary and that Elizabethtown's cost estimate was reasonable, according to a statement released by the company Monday.

However, the mechanism that Elizabethtown originally asked the BPU to consider, known as a Construction Work in Progress Clause, ultimately was not granted.

While competitive bidding resulted in a contract price slightly higher than Elizabethtown's estimates, the project remains ahead of schedule and the construction contract remains within the revised budget.

## Funds to assist students in engineering careers

Union County College has been awarded a \$172,891 grant by the state Department of Education to establish a School-to-Work Opportunities Initiative for high school students to prepare them for post-secondary training leading to careers in engineering technologies.

Much of the prospective training will include business and industry partnerships with the college and other participating schools that will provide for hands-on training through jobs and internships at local companies, so that students can see applications of their chosen career from a practical vantage point. High school students will be afforded a "seamless" curriculum from which they may transfer pre-existing skills and knowledge to a related, post-secondary curriculum.

The grant focuses on the engineering cluster including electromechanical technology/computer services/robotics, mechanical engineering technology, and civil/construction engineering technology.

Under the grant, Union County College will build a program with local high schools and post-secondary schools that identifies student career goals and matches part-time, paid internships through the services of a full-time job placement counselor and

a full-time, work-based learning counselor. The college and the high schools also will design a countywide program that challenges high school students in participating schools to innovative, entrepreneurial projects to include production, marketing, accounting and advertising, with a part-time entrepreneurial counselor to provide collective leadership and accountability to prepare students for the work world.

The following schools will participate as follows:

Electromechanical technology/computer services/robotics — Abraham Clark High School, Roselle; Elizabeth High School; Linden High School; Plainfield High School; Rahway High School; Union High School, and the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, Scotch Plains.

Mechanical engineering technology — Cranford High School; Elizabeth High School; Linden High School; Plainfield High School; Union High School; Roselle Park High School; Westfield High School; Rahway High School; Lincoln Technical Institute, Union, and Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, Scotch Plains.

Civil/construction engineering

technology — Elizabeth High School; Linden High School; Plainfield High School; Rahway High School; Roselle Park High School; Union High School; Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, Scotch Plains, and Lincoln Technical Institute, Union.

Access and equity issues will be addressed through a high school/college student mentoring and shadowing program that will be created to highlight opportunities for minorities and women. To enhance instruction, career interview videos will be created to enable students to visualize their career goals, illustrate the need for high levels of technical skills, and communicate with students who no longer are in traditional school settings. High school and college occupational courses of study will be reinforced with applied mathematics and communications competencies.

In examining the available data from current school-based programs and projected work-based occupational opportunities, college and other school officials noted, based on a needs assessment and examination of projected employment data, that a total program should be developed around an engineering cluster consisting of the above-mentioned engineering technology areas. All participat-

ing schools would ensure that a work-based component becomes integral to the education of every engineering student through a continuing network of apprenticeships and entrepreneurial educational experience, all achieved during a traditional school day.

The entrepreneurial program will involve students undertaking various engineering assignments, such as surveying services and computer-aided drafting and design services. The real-life situations encountered will apply business and engineering practices to real work situations in a learning environment.

Linkages between the college and all of the participating high schools and post-secondary schools will include the development of a student mentor program. Since the college has articulation agreements with the county vocational school and high schools throughout the county, there is a higher education continuum available to students in engineering programs.

Several local companies and organizations have committed themselves to serving on a School-to-Work Committee to provide workplace training sites for students who will be studying under the new engineering cluster grant.

## Who should carry torch for games?

For the first time in Olympic history, America's "community heroes" are being offered a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to carry the Olympic flame in the 1996 Olympic Torch Relay, presented by Coca-Cola.

Whether you're a dedicated teacher, courageous fire fighter or a literacy volunteer — or know someone who is — The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games is urging Americans to nominate the 5,500 most deserving heroes by Nov. 30.

Only 17 days remain to nominate these extraordinary citizens, whose service to others or leadership as a role model in the community embrace the Olympic ideals. Nominating Community Heroes is as easy as reading USA Today and newspapers across the country or by contacting your local United Way. To obtain an entry form, simply call the United Way of Union County at 908-353-7171.

Community Heroes may be nominated.  
See TORCH, Page B3

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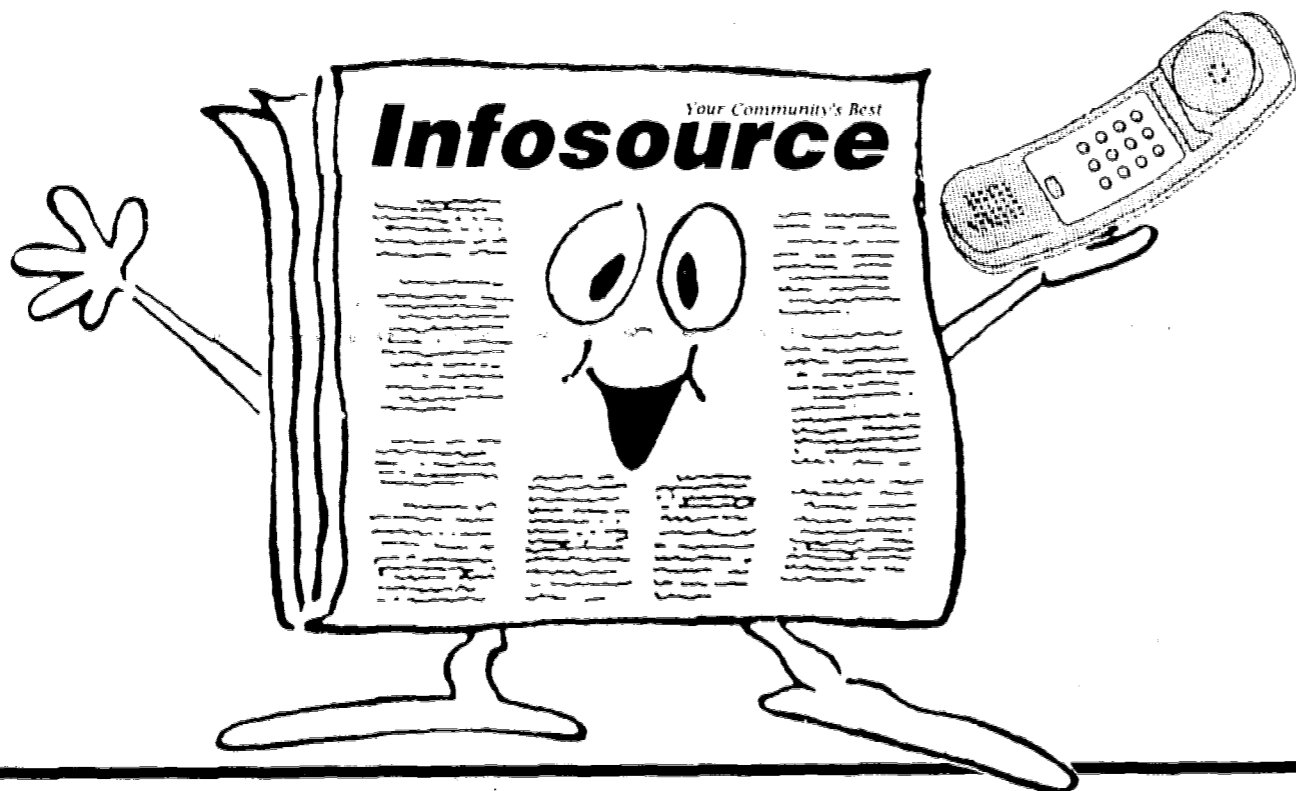
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## Children of divorcees offered help

The Mental Health Association of Union County is accepting registration for the next eight-week art therapy support group for children of divorce, which will begin the week of Nov. 27.

Although the holiday season is normally not the time many feel they can add to their already busy schedules, children of divorce often need extra support during this emotionally loaded time of year.

Vicki Annese, program director, explains that "the holidays are usually associated with tradition and family

togetherness, but in separated families new arrangements must be made. Some children stay with the parent they live with, others go with the non-custodial parent. Some go from one house to another. Whichever parent the children are with during the holiday, they may miss the other parent more than during other times of the year.

"Loyalty issues are compounded. Children may worry about what kind of holiday the other parent is having and they may feel guilty about not being there. If the other parent has a new family, the holiday may intensify

a child's sense of being left out," she said.

The next eight-week series of Kids Coping will focus on these and other issues with which children of divorce may struggle during the upcoming holidays.

A support group for parents also is available and will focus on how to acknowledge children's feelings about the holidays, prepare them for change, and create new rituals.

For more information, call the Mental Health Association at (908) 272-0300.

## Gas prices drop for holiday travels

This holiday season, motorists can expect to pocket a few extra dollars when they fill up their gas tanks. But, they'll need an abundance of patience traveling to their holiday destination.

AAA estimates 30.6 million Americans will travel 100 miles or more during the holiday period, up 2 percent from 1994. Approximately 25.5 million of those travelers will go by auto, light truck or recreational vehicle. Another 5.1 million people expect to travel by airplane, train or bus — a 4 percent increase over last Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving travelers in the Essex, Morris and Union county area also will find the average fuel price has dropped five cents per gallon since Labor Day, and six cents since

last Thanksgiving, reports the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club.

A recent survey of AAA affiliated service stations in Essex, Morris, and Union counties by the Florham Park-based club records the following per gallon gasoline prices for the Thanksgiving weekend: regular unleaded, \$1.07; mid-grade unleaded, \$1.22; premium unleaded, \$1.29; and diesel, \$1.22. Stations surveyed are not currently offering leaded gasoline.

New Jersey's average fuel price is \$1.20 per gallon, 25 cents less per gallon than average national full-service prices. Per gallon gasoline prices in New Jersey average the following: regular unleaded, \$1.08; mid-grade unleaded, \$1.23, and premium unleaded, \$1.30.

Nationally, fuel prices for full-service gasoline average \$1.45 per gallon and \$1.21 per gallon for self-service gasoline. The Mid-Atlantic region — Washington, D.C.; Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia — averages \$1.49 per gallon for full-service gasoline. Residents of the Western region — Arkansas, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming — are paying the highest full-service fuel price at \$1.62 per gallon.

Approximately 19 percent of the service facilities surveyed in the local area will be open 24 hours during the holiday period, while 81 percent plan to remain open into the early evening hours.

## Torch relay participants are sought

(Continued from Page B1)  
 Initiated by themselves or others through an official entry form that includes writing up to 100 words describing the significance of the nominee's contribution to others in the community. Entries will be evaluated on content, not writing ability, by one of the closest of 147 community judging panels. Entry forms must be postmarked by Nov. 30 and received by Dec. 8. Send completed forms with essay to: 1996 Olympic Torch Relay, P.O. Box 6621, Maple Plain, MN 55593-6621.

The 1996 Olympic Torch Relay spans 15,000 miles and travels through 42 states for 84 days. Kicking off in Los Angeles on April 27, the Olympic Torch Relay concludes July 19 in Atlanta for the Opening Ceremony of the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games. All torchbearers must be at least 12 years old on April 27. A torchbearer segment is up to 1 kilometer, or .62 of a mile.

## Care Station collects food

Care Station is sponsoring a drive to collect canned foods to distribute to the needy.

Between now and Jan. 10, Care Station will collect these donations from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week at its two locations.

Anyone who goes into Care Station for a visit may bring a canned food item. The program is not restricted to Care Station's patients.

Care Station will donate \$25 for every five cartons of food collected for charity. All donations will be distributed to local Union County charities.

Drop-off sites are Care Station, 328 West St. George Ave. in Linden and Care Station II, 90 Route 22 West, Springfield.

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## Vo-Tech's Mancuso remains president

Charles S. Mancuso has been re-elected president of the Board of Education of the Vocational Schools in Union County.

For Mancuso, who has been active on the board for the past 26 years, this marks the eighth time he has been elected to a one-year term as president. Six of these were consecutive.

Other board members include Gail Iammatteo of Scotch Plains, vice president; Jane Lorber of Scotch Plains and Robert H. Schmidt of Linden. Donald T. DiFrancesco was re-appointed board attorney and Edward H. Meilage of Elizabeth, treasurer.

Mancuso, a retired executive with First Fidelity Bank, is now executive director of the Linden Economic Development Corporation. The former mayor and lifelong resident of Hillside has many years of diversified experience in the banking and management professions. He currently acts as consultant with professional groups regarding financial management and planning as well as educational policies and procedures.

The Board of Education of the Vocational Schools in Union County governs the operations of the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains.

**From the Editor's Notebook**

(Continued from Page B1)

knows the bill is more political than the cost-saving measure it pretends to be. During the campaign season, when Worrall Newspapers interviewed candidates for clerk and Assembly seats, one of the topics raised during the discussions was the bill to merge the two offices. The first words out of all candidates' mouths, more so among our Essex County candidates, was,

"Oh, that bill. It's supposed to affect someone in Union County." It's true that the bill affected someone in Union County. It gave Rajoppi a chance to run for and win a seat in another elective office. Rajoppi will surrender her role as Register of Deeds and Mortgages in January, but more importantly, to her and those against dirty politics, it's not because she will be out of a job.

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# With fleeting lights, an artist captures city nights

By Bea Smith  
Staff Writer

For her latest exhibit, photographer Joan Powers cloaked herself in shadows to capture the essence of lower Manhattan's gritty nightlife.

Powers, a Roselle Park resident, is a professional photographer and college professor showing her work at the Palmer Museum in Springfield in an exhibit titled "Insights & Corners of New York" through Nov. 30.

"This is my current project," Powers said. "All 30 of these photos were taken at night in Manhattan — mostly lower Manhattan. The idea of photography at night is very important to me because the light is not the same as the light during the day."

"Light for me," she added, "is the essence — the magic of photography. The man-made light at night intrigues me. I find I am drawn to it like a moth, but cloaked in the invisibility of darkness — almost a voyeur."

Powers explained that in photographing New York City at night, she captures the streets, the shops, the feelings, the people "with a more intimate look that some might perceive as ordinary." She said she wants to complete this collection of pictures in a book "which will sort of be an antithesis to the 'I Love New York' books."

"Everybody who has an affinity for New York, and who looks at my night pictures say, 'This is my New York,'" she added.

Her last exhibition, "Portraits in Jazz," was held at Parsons School of Design in New York and featured 75 photographs inspired by her love of the music and "everything and everyone connected with the subject."

"Generally, I'm interested in a lot of different subjects," she added. "I love people. I love a peopled landscape, and that's how I feel about New York — I have such a feeling about it. New York is certainly unique."

In order to take pictures at night, Powers said she uses "very fast film and increased negative development to expand the grain."

"I use 3200 T Max," she added. "It's got a lot of grain in the emotion. I

even develop it differently to increase the grain, because I feel that New York has that kind of feel."

It is that granular texture, she said that "has become an asset and part of the overall power of the images — unlike large format studio photography, where one can barely distinguish emulsion grain."

With 30 years experience behind her, she knows what she's talking about. A full professor and director of photography at Long Island University's CW Post campus, Powers has been a photographer since age 18.

Although not a native New Yorker, Powers, who was born in Tucson, Ariz., moved east at a young age and lived in New York most of her life. She relocated to Roselle Park six years ago with her husband when they purchased Rich's Centre Deli in Kenilworth. She commutes to the campus in Brookville, NY three days a week.

"I have a dark room at home. I used to have a studio in New York, when I did professional commercial and advertising work," she said. "That was before I started teaching. But I'm a photographer first, and I teach because I think it's important that other people can appreciate and learn this love that I have for the medium."

She's been teaching for 15 years, and in addition to the advertising work, she has served as a freelance photojournalist; a freelance photographer, an organizational assistant for the Paul Strand Memorial Library, in New York City; an assistant curator for the Lewis Hine Retrospective at the Brooklyn Museum; and as assistant to photographer Richard Steinberg.

Powers seriously became interested in taking pictures when a friend returned from Vietnam with a camera and the pictures he'd taken. "I was so enamored of the camera that I went out and bought a Nikon," she said. "In high school, I had six majors, and one of them was art. I majored in art specifically when I was in Brooklyn College."

She received a bachelor of arts degree and a master of fine arts degree



Joan Powers of Roselle Park shows her photograph 'Psychic Readings,' which is included in the 'Insights & Corners of New York' exhibit at the Palmer Museum in Springfield. The exhibit will run through Nov. 30. The museum is located in the Springfield Public Library at 66 Mountain Ave. in Springfield.

in photography. While studying at Brooklyn College she made a lasting friendship with her mentor, Walter Rosenblum. Now a professor emeritus at Brooklyn College, Rosenblum remembered his former student, saying her "compassion, respect for her subjects, and deep emotional involvement with the individual are qualities that link her work to that of the early masters of photographic portraiture."

"Much of her exhibition records the birth of our own professional degree curriculum in jazz, the first of its kind in New York City," said David C. Levy, executive dean of Parsons School of Design, where Powers exhibited "Portraits in Jazz."

"This exhibition records, in part, the beginning of a new generation of jazz musicians seen by a young photographer who is carrying her own work forward, bridging a photographic generation gap as well," he added.

"I love jazz," Powers declared, "and I have done numerous still photographs of jazz musicians. It's sort of a lifelong love."

Since her first Nikon, Powers has switched to Cannon cameras. "I love them," she mused. "I just can't get enough of them." And in addition to 35mm cameras, she also uses a 2 1/4-inch View Camera; a 4-by-5; and an 8-by-10.

"My immediate goal is to continue this project," she said. "It's not completed yet. I want to eventually put all of this into the book that I'm planning. I want everyone to love the essence of what New York City at night is like, and have an insight of what the jazz musicians are feeling at the moment that the picture is being taken."

"And I'm looking forward to my next photo stint with great enthusiasm."

# With anniversary, eatery grows into neighborhood

Rather than mark the end of his first year of operation by reflecting on past success, Good Eats owner Alex Wagner has been planning ahead, expanding his business and reaching out to his neighborhood.

From the outside, Good Eats, located on Morris Avenue in Union, looks like any of that township's ordinary sandwich shops, but the similarities end there. This eatery is operated by accomplished cooks who take as much pride in uniting their community as in preparing their food. On Saturday, Good Eats debuted its series of weekly live entertainment with a Bob Ackerman-Pam Purvis performance of jazz standards.

Wagner intends to turn Good Eats into a local forum for professional and amateur performers, where musicians, comics, poets and other entertainers can take turns at the microphone on Saturday nights. This weekend, Good Eats will welcome Charlie Mosler, who will read his poetry to the accompaniment of music.

Future performances have not yet been scheduled in an order; anyone wishing to be added to the roster may call Wagner.

The live performances follow in the Good Eats tradition of providing family activities. Last month, Wagner hosted area children and their parents for a Halloween party replete with a fortune-teller. Today at 5:30 p.m., Good Eats will hold its first anniversary party.

On Dec. 17, the new Good Eats location, at 25 Valley St., near First Street, in South Orange, will hold a Christmas party, where families will be welcome to prepare their own ginger bread houses.

In addition, Good Eats fosters relations with its customers by holding regular contests. The lunchtime customers leave their business cards to be used in drawings, the winners of which are awarded free meals. In another contest, customers submit soup recipes that are judged by the Good Eats culinary staff.

Good Eats is located at 2717A Morris Ave. in Union, across from Palmer Video. There is parking in the rear. The eatery is open seven days a week: 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, with live performances beginning at 8 p.m.; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. For more information about its food or live performances, call 686-4446.

# Brass' silver



The Canadian Brass Quintet will present a Christmas show at the Morris Knolls Theater in Morris Knolls High School in Denville on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. Blending the virtuosity of accomplished musicianship with humor, the band this year celebrates its 25th anniversary. In this period, the group has revolutionized brass music, performing everything from Bach and Mozart to Gershwin and dixieland jazz.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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54				55				56			
57				58				59			

### CLUES ACROSS

- Scorch
- Superman's alter ego
- Do arithmetic
- Capital of Yemen
- Canine growl
- Large body of water
- Fashionable
- Measurement
- Sun worshiper's goal
- Actress, \_\_\_ Tilley
- Obstructing
- Blackboard adjunct
- Fish eggs
- Acquire
- Tears roughly
- A fresh
- Metal container
- Woman's title, (British)
- Device for measuring X-rays
- Ancient Hebrew measure
- Camp bed
- Irony
- WW II site
- Grammatical case, abbr.
- Ripen
- Innocent, simple, var.
- Military assistant
- Patty Hearst's captors, abbr.
- Outside, prefix
- Worldly rather than spiritual
- With it
- Supports the rudderpost
- Cozy

### CLUES DOWN

- Abbreviation in trigonometry
- Exclamation of surprise
- Gives life to
- Contests of speed
- Weight measurements, abbr.
- \_\_\_ Blyton, children's author
- Christian group
- Shaking
- \_\_\_ Spumante (Italian wine)
- James \_\_\_ actor
- Roger Miller Song, "\_\_\_ It"
- Congcal
- Made of fermented honey and water
- Mild oath
- Gambling town
- Gambler's milieu
- Cheshire \_\_\_ Lewis Carroll creation
- Polynesian language
- Ruler or chieftan
- Samoan monetary unit
- Part of a candle
- Des \_\_\_ Iowa
- Radiation measurement
- Afrikaans, var.
- Hyphen
- Citrus hybrid
- Tide
- Hawk
- Peasoup weather
- District in Western India
- Heart rate measuring device

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

### SOLUTIONS ACROSS

- Spa
- Aho
- Sheba
- Dal
- Cup
- Coral
- Academe
- Acarri
- Bad
- Nab
- Ton
- Aliah
- Med
- Sone
- Cam
- Parade
- Enamor
- Gonded
- Stasis
- ERA
- Apes
- 41
- CEB
- 42
- Acqr
- SLR
- Can
- 45
- Ate
- 46
- Sauaa
- Sabbath
- 52
- Acerb
- 53
- ETA
- 54
- Sma
- 55
- Mesas
- 56
- SOS
- 57
- Eve

### SOLUTIONS DOWN

- SDA
- PAC
- Alabama
- Acad
- Bum
- Opener
- Seab
- Hoe
- Erato
- Baton
- Aline
- Dab
- Adagio
- 22
- Acc
- 23
- Han
- 24
- Matraca
- 25
- Sea
- 27
- Pot
- 28
- DOS
- 30
- Mss
- 32
- Lease
- 33
- Ere
- 34
- DAR
- 36
- Senses
- 38
- Assam
- 39
- Place
- 40
- Ernes
- 42
- Alb
- 44
- Cabs
- 45
- Abas
- 47
- Ara
- 49
- APO
- 50
- TMV
- 51
- Hae

# 'Characters' to perform benefit

Blackheart Records recording artist The Characters will perform a benefit concert for Noah's Ark Animal Placement & Rescue Group tonight at the Old Homestead in Irvington.

The band — singer Danny Solazzi; drummer John Grecco; guitarist Frank King; and bassist Craig Colandro — performs each Thanksgiving eve to raise money for the animal placement group. Proceeds will go toward the care and medical treatment of the many animals in need of homes at Noah's Ark.

The Characters got involved with Noah's Ark when Solazzi turned to the animal rescue volunteers for help with a family of stray cats he'd been feeding. After seeing Noah's Ark in action during one of its adoption days, Solazzi saw how he could help relieve some of the difficulties of caring for the strays.

The occasion also will be marked by a reunion of past members of The Characters — a group which has performed with The Kinks, Stuttering John and fellow Blackheart Records artist Joan Jett.

The Old Homestead is located at 1133 Stuyvesant Ave. in Irvington. For directions or more information, call (201) 375-4016.

Anyone unable to attend the benefit concert may contribute to Noah's Ark by sending donations to P.O. Box 5734, Clark, NJ 07066. To foster or adopt a pet, call the rescue group at 815-1633.

# Theater to collect goods for the needy

Beginning today, the United Artists Rialto Theatre in Westfield is holding a raffle to benefit the Westfield Food Pantry at Holy Trinity.

The contest coincides with the opening of the new children's movie "Toy Story." To receive a raffle-ticket, participants may bring either canned foods or non-perishable items, such as toiletries, to the theater for donation to the needy.

The drawing will be held Sunday. The grand prize is a pack of six movie passes; other prizes include gift-certificates from local retailers, including Fine Toys, Kay-Bee Toys, Storytime on Elm and Barnes & Noble.

For more information, call the theater at 232-1481.

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# Make Your Thanksgiving Reservations Now

# Producers seek singers for Christmas musical

A stage production outfit is looking for singers to cast in a musical scheduled to open next month in Scotch Plains.

Tom Curtain Productions needs sopranos, altos, tenors and basses to sing in the chorus of "Saviour," the Evangel Church's Christmas show set to run Dec. 17-20.

Having already presented a number of musicals to large audiences — including "One Voice," "The Choice" and "From Heaven's Throne" — Tom Curtain Productions has cultivated a reputation for professionalism, thanks to its use of complex staging, lighting and special effects, as well as talented soloists, dancers, actors and choir members.

At the heart of each production has been the solid message of God's redemptive power and love, as expressed through well-crafted words and music, said a Tom Curtain spokesman. Though "Saviour" contains that same message, it is a departure for Tom Curtain because it leans on music, not on drama or staging, as in previous performances. While former productions were strong musically, "Saviour" relies on music to communicate its story.

For this reason, and because the music is more challenging and on a grander scale, Tom Curtain Productions has, for the first time, issued an open call to singers who would like to join the production.

This also gives an opportunity to those who are not committed to other productions during the Christmas season but wish to use their musical gifts.

"If you are not already involved in your own church's choir, we would love to have you take part with us in this tremendous opportunity to tell our community about God's passion for His people, the loving sacrifice of His Son, and the hope we all have in Him," said Bob Olsen, director of "Saviour."

For more information on "Saviour" and how to become involved in the production, call Evangel Church at 322-9300, Mondays through Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Courtesy of Tom Curtain Productions

The cast of "One Voice," a past Tom Curtain production, performs at Evangel Church in Scotch Plains. Tom Curtain Productions now is casting for "Saviour," its Christmas '95 show, and is looking for sopranos, altos, tenors and basses to sing in the chorus. For more information, call Evangel Church at 322-9300.

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# UCC will present Mamet's 'Oleanna'

Union County College's Theater Project will present a production of "Oleanna," David Mamet's two-person play later this month.

The play deals with sexual harassment, political correctness, and teacher/student relationships. The story surrounds a male college professor who believes he is expressing compassion to a female student, who instead interprets his behavior as harassment. The play enables viewers to

come to their own conclusions, with an opportunity provided for brief discussion after each performance.

Andre deSandies, a professor who teaches at the college's Institute for Intensive English, will play the role of the professor, John. Lisa Alford, a student at Kean College, will play the female student role of Carol. Both have performed in several previous productions at UCC, most recently in "Beyond Therapy."

Performances will be held in the college's Roy W. Smith Theater at UCC's Cranford campus.

Performances of "Oleanna" will take place Nov. 29 and 30 at 8 p.m.; Dec. 2 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Dec. 3 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 for general admission and \$4 for UCC students and senior citizens. Pre-reservations are encouraged due to limited seating.

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### Dining Review November 22, 1995

By Douglas Miller  
 If you believe, as we do, that wonderful Polish-Hungarian cuisine is a redundancy, there is really only one place in Union County you have to visit — Margie's Place on North Avenue in Cranford.  
 Margie's offers some of the tastiest and reasonably priced Eastern European dishes this side of Krakow. It is worth the trip.  
 Featuring a menu that includes an array of entrees — all priced at \$6.95 or lower — that are guaranteed to please, Margie's is as far as the dining public will ever need to go.  
 And entering the establishment is like passing into another time and place. Although at first glance, Margie's seems like your typical family restaurant — there are booths, tables and a lunch counter — there is also a distinctively enjoyable European mood to the establishment. Could it be the eclectic music filtered in over the muzak? The friendly wait staff? Whatever, it results in an enjoyable dining experience.



Margie, owner of Margie's Place in Cranford, serves up dessert to Linda Traute, seated left, and her mom, Joyce, during a recent visit. If Margie's cap looks a little odd, that's because it's of Russian origin.

We started out with soup. The chicken noodle was vegetable-heavy, which we liked, and the chicken was moist and fresh. The broth also was well seasoned. The vegetable soup was where the European trait became evident, because in addition to your typical chunks of carrots, beans and noodles, there were also hearty chunks of potatoes: just like Nana used to make. Make sure you ask about the availability of the potato soup.  
 A big seller at Margie's are the potato pancakes, which can be had as either an appetizer or as an entree. Served with apple sauce, they are light and fluffy and never deep fried. We suggest you use them to build up to something bigger, something tangier...

Like the meat dumplings. Oh, the dumplings! Well, cooked and served with a savory butter and pepper sauce they are almost too good. The temptation exists to let them run your appetite; they are that good. Enjoy them — in moderation, if you can — but keep in mind that the entrees will eventually require your undivided attention.  
 We tried the kielbasa-kievsky (chicken Kiev), which comes served with your choice of potato side — do yourself a huge favor and have them mashed, soft and fluffy and smooth, and smothered in butter. The chicken was not the usual processed kind, but as good and fresh as was in the soup.  
 The beef stroganoff was another winner. Strips of beef in a sour cream and butter sauce with onions and mushrooms, it is served over your choice of noodles or rice. We went with the noodles, and found them fresh and tasty. The sauce did not have as much sour cream in it as my grandmother — the former Celia Laskowski — used to make, but Margie's recipe is still as good as the one I remember. It was like visiting an old friend, and was for me the highlight of the evening.  
 For dessert, there is another wide variety of dishes, including a rice pudding that we highly recommend, but let us suggest the apple cinnamon pound cake.  
 This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area.

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## HEALTH & FITNESS

# St. Barnabas passes 1,000 mark in kidney transplants

The Renal Center at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston performed its 1,000th kidney transplant recently, marking the first time in New Jersey that a renal transplant center has reached the milestone.

"This is one further landmark establishing the program at Saint Barnabas as a major national and international kidney transplant center," said Martin G. Jacobs, director of the Department of Nephrology. "It also serves to reaffirm Saint Barnabas' strong commitment to remain a leader in providing all aspects of care for patients with renal disease."

"In 1968 when the first renal transplant in New Jersey was performed at Saint Barnabas, there were just 59 patients receiving dialysis at New Jersey hospitals. Now that the number of New Jersey residents requiring dialysis treatment is well over 6,000. It is imperative that the capacity of programs in the state also grow at a rate sufficient to provide adequate transplant facilities for all patients awaiting transplantation. Saint Barnabas has done just that," he added.

The record-setting transplant at Saint Barnabas took place when 57-year-old Sunnie James of Paterson received a new kidney during a three-hour operation led by Transplant Surgeon Stuart Geffner.

"James' surgery was the second transplant that we performed that day. I knew we were close to 1,000, but I had no idea we had actually reached this milestone," Geffner said, adding that the surgery "demonstrates both the longevity and continued growth of the Saint Barnabas program."

"The work of the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network, which is responsible for procuring organs throughout the state, has made it possible for us to touch countless lives at Saint Barnabas. I hope that with continued expansion we can help

more and more patients with kidney disease, but the number of patients we can help is determined only by the number of organs available. People need to realize how important organ donation is and how many people it can benefit," Geffner also said.

Like 25 percent of the patients who have undergone kidney transplantation at Saint Barnabas, James suffered from diabetes — a chronic, progressive disease that attacks the body's vital organs, including the kidneys. The father of four learned in December 1992 that he needed a transplant. He never imagined he would be Saint Barnabas' 1,000th kidney transplant recipient.

"I hate to brag, but I do feel kind of special," he said three weeks after his surgery during a routine follow-up visit. The transplant, he said with a smile, has left him, "feeling great" and has freed him of undergoing dialysis four hours a day, three days a week. "I'm doing a lot of walking, and waiting on the okay to go back to work as a baker for Thomas English Muffins in Totowa."

For many dialysis patients, kidney transplantation has given them a new lease on life. "These patients are now told, often before they even go on dialysis, that transplantation is an option they should pursue. Years ago, this wasn't done. They were just left on dialysis," said Shamkant Mulgaonkar, clinical director of Transplantation at Saint Barnabas.

Since joining the staff in 1982, Mulgaonkar has worked with the renal team to further Saint Barnabas' commitment to increasing awareness

among dialysis patients about kidney transplantation and to building a program of national and international recognition.

"Last year, we became the first renal center in the state to perform more than 100 kidney transplants in a single year, and this year, we became the first in New Jersey to have performed 1,000. We expect to reach even greater milestones in the future," Mulgaonkar said.

According to data from the United Network of Organ Sharing, Saint Barnabas ranked as the 22nd most active renal transplant center in the country last year — the highest rating of any such facility in the Northeast.

"The listing of a New Jersey transplant center among the top 22 in the country is commendable," wrote the Board of Trustees for the Transatlantic Renal Council in a letter to Jacobs. "This accomplishment is a tribute to the dedicated Saint Barnabas Medical Center transplant team. Patients in New Jersey are better served than in prior years and we are grateful to all of you for the long years of hard work that are now brought to fruition."

The growth of Saint Barnabas' program may be attributed to a number of factors, including the implementation in 1990 of a Transplant Surgeon Designee Course. Held each year, in November, the course teaches nurses from dialysis facilities throughout the state more about transplantation and how it works.

"We began educating these nurses so that they could act on behalf of the transplant surgeon to provide infor-

mation to all patients regarding transplantation as an option in their treatment process," Mulgaonkar said.

During the course, nurses learn more about the matching process, how organs are procured, what the possible complications of surgery are, what patients can expect and what the possible outcomes of transplantation are.

"We found that what really helps dialysis patients is having an educated nurse at the bedside who can relieve anxiety, explain the options for transplantation, make the first contact with a transplant facility and expedite the required information to the center," said Terry Sullivan, administrative director of the Renal Center at Saint Barnabas.

Since its implementation, more than 80 nurses have become Transplant Surgeon Designees for Saint Barnabas. Referrals have nearly tripled and have come from as far away as Cape May.

The program's success, Jacobs said, also speaks to the efforts of the Renal Center's multi-disciplinary team, which has grown from only a handful of members to more than 100. "Having a team totally dedicated to and focused on meeting the special

needs of our patients has made a tremendous impact on the success of this program. Immunosuppressed patients and transplant patients, specifically, have certain unique problems and responses to both the drugs and complications of transplantation. As a result, it is important that there be experienced medical personnel available to deal immediately with these problems as they arise."

With a nationwide shortage of donor organs, Saint Barnabas has also made significant strides in developing its living-related and living-unrelated kidney transplantation program related to the patient, usually a parent to a child or a sibling to a sibling. In a living-unrelated transplant, a spouse is usually a the donor.

"Because of the shortage of organs and because living donations are quite safe, more people are coming forward," Mulgaonkar said.

The importance of diversifying the Saint Barnabas program into these areas hinges on the fact that the supply of cadaver kidneys, both nationally as well as locally, has remained relatively constant over the past six to seven years, while the total donation rate has not significantly increased.

Even with continued improvement over the years in graft survival rates — meaning that less transplanted patients have had to seek a second or third transplant — the waiting list for patients awaiting kidney transplantation has continued to grow and now stands at approximately 30,600 nationally.

Last year, there were 10,643 kidney transplants nationwide, according to the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network. Of those, 7,639, were from cadaveric donors, and 3,004 were from living-related donors. Five years ago, only 1,902 of the 8,988 kidney transplants performed were living-related.

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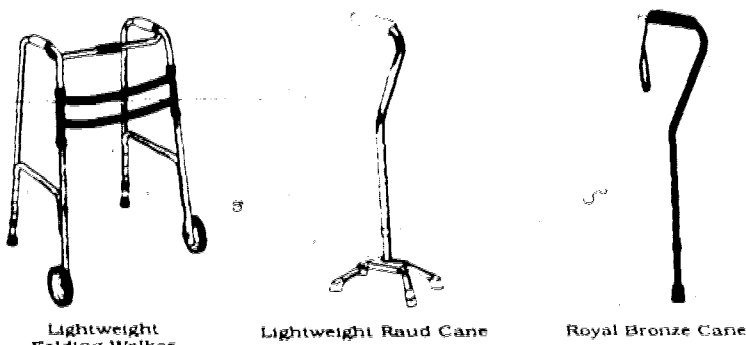
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### MISCELLANEOUS

#### FLEA MARKET

**FLEA MARKET**, December 9th, 10am-4pm, Hillside High School, 1085 Liberty Avenue, Hillside. Tables \$10.00- \$15.00. Call 908-862-1426.

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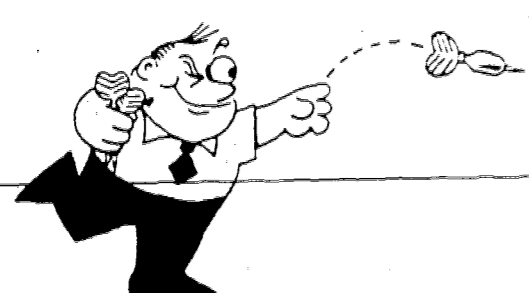
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# Real Estate

**transactions**

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk. Worrall Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 12 Union County municipalities the newspapers cover. The information is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., information service, and is published approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office.

**Clark**  
 Andrew S. Kalucki etal sold property at 102 Amelia Drive to Thomas J. Brown for \$236,000 on Sept. 8.  
 Walter B. and Dorothy L. Ross sold property at 8 Kathryn St., to Frank J. Martino for \$160,000 on Sept. 14.  
 Frederick D. and Susan L. Feifer sold property at 75 Sandalwood Drive to Joseph J. Seebode Jr. for \$322,500 on Sept. 20.

**Elizabeth**  
 Bernard L. Goodman sold property at 16 Decker Ave., to Joseph A. Fernandez for \$131,000 on Aug. 29.  
 Santo and Maria Cordoma sold property at 228 Center St., to Sindulfo Fiallos for \$149,000 on Aug. 29.

Domenica Bongiovanni etal sold property at 613 2nd Ave., to Milton O. Guadalupe for \$110,000 on Aug. 30.

Chester A. and Margaret L. Leazer sold property at 945 Flora St., to Sharon Hunter for \$84,000 on Aug. 31.

John O'Leary sold property at 1065 Neck Lane to Albino DeSousa for \$131,000 on Aug. 31.

**Hillside**  
 Sheriff and County of Union sold property at 253 Williamson Ave., to Department of VA for \$12,000 on Sept. 1.  
 Albert and Betty Little sold property at 1456 Bond St., to Esperance Petit-Frere for \$109,500 on Sept. 1.

Robert A. and Nancy H. Brown sold property at 1141 Bank St., to Lino M. Ribeiro for \$115,000 on Sept. 1.

Francisco and Nora Munoz sold property at 245 Bradford Road to Vincent Coelho for \$160,000 on Sept. 1.

James F. and Joan H. Coonan sold property at 955 Revere Drive to James D. Hely for \$172,900 on Sept. 11.

**Kenilworth**  
 Thelma Davenport sold property at 125 S. 23rd St., to Leonid Kheyman for \$140,000 on Aug. 31.  
 Joseph A. and Sally Daly Jr. sold property at 31 Epping Drive to Michael Scario for \$196,000 on Sept. 1.  
 Charles J. and Rosanna P. Stevens sold property at 101 Park Drive to Mahmoud Elmalah for \$181,000 on Sept. 7.

**Linden**  
 Joyce Tempalsky sold property at 14 W. Linden Ave., to Joseph J. Ientile for \$60,000 on Sept. 1.  
 Anna Pinho sold property at 2124 Caroline Ave., to Christina Carter for \$135,000 on Sept. 6.  
 Martin Westerfield sold property at 23 E. Elm St., to Claudette A. Stephenson for \$165,000 Sept. 6.  
 Bristol Oaks LP sold property at 1012 McCandless St., to Albright Construction Co., Inc., for \$73,500 on Sept. 6.  
 Alex Reizner and Mark Maurer sold property at 1113 Monmouth

Ave., to Kesline Amilcar for \$135,000 on Sept. 15.

**Mountainside**  
 Albert D. Guttrich etux sold property at 343 Rolling Rock Road to Alan Gornstein for \$325,000 on Sept. 8.  
 Paul and Judith Sciarra sold property at 219 Glen Road to John Manso for \$250,000 on Sept. 21.

**Rahway**  
 Bruno and Gloria Terkala sold property at 1909 Beacon St., to Felicia D. Peterson for \$111,500 on Sept. 1.  
 William M. and Shirley A. Roesch sold property at 800 Nicholas Place to Helen M. DeFalco for \$126,000 on Sept. 8.  
 Paul Fritts sold property at 774 Nicholas Place to Damon T. Ogando for \$135,000 on Sept. 8.  
 Estelle T. Meyer etal sold property at 142 W. Lincoln Ave., to William Hamey for \$55,000 on Sept. 8.  
 Edward Petercsak sold property at 398 W. Inman Ave., to James W. Givens for \$125,000 on Sept. 11.

**Roselle**  
 Edward R. and Kim C. Franz sold property at 3 Westbrook Court to Rosalind Bonardi for \$118,500 on Aug. 30.  
 William S. Williams etux sold property at 131 Independence Drive to Ronald S. Williams for \$125,000 on Aug. 31.  
 Hampm Builders Inc. sold property at 150 E. 1st Ave., to John C. Arpino for \$149,000 on Sept. 1.

**Roselle Park**  
 John and Andrea Malva sold property at 60 E. Grant Ave., to Neil Iaccarino for \$139,000 on Aug. 26.  
 Helen E. Repper sold property at 325 Walnut St., to Tropeano Inc., for \$62,000 on Aug. 28.  
 Velemir and Barbara A. Kukich sold property at 305 E. Westfield

Ave., to Scott Annitti for \$107,500 on Aug. 31.  
 Andrew M. and Lori J. Cozzi sold property at 161 Camden St., to Joseph Romano for \$131,500 on Sept. 6.

**Springfield**  
 Carmine and Anga Pecoraro sold property at 26 Mohawk Drive to Richard L. Hersh for \$305,000 on Aug. 22.  
 Christopher J. and Anne B. Grant sold property at 28 Marcy Ave., to Grace P. Minto for \$180,000 on Aug. 23.  
 Larry M. and Judy A. Kessler sold property at 34 Sycamore Terrace to Stephen H. Kotler for \$252,000 on Aug. 23.  
 Joseph Longo etal sold property at 282 S. Springfield Ave., to Eugene R. Fennimore for \$215,000 on Aug. 23.  
 Frank and Florence Baroff sold

(Continued on Page B12)

**TEDESCO REALTORS**  
  
**SPRINGFIELD**  
**\$159,000**  
 A darling front porch welcomes you to this 3 BR Colonial on pretty park-like street! There's a fireplace in the living room, a modern eat-in kitchen & a cozy den too! Hurry!  
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**(908) 351-7000**  
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# Real Estate

## transactions

(Continued from Page B11)  
property at 2 Christy Lane to Adam J. Hanover for \$232,000 on Aug. 28.

### Summit

Eric B. and Cynthia A. Svenson Jr. sold property at 37 Stockton Road to Barry Weiss for \$260,000 on Sept. 1.

John H. and Debbie A. Welch sold property at 70 Hobart Ave., to Sean J. Austin for \$645,000 on Sept. 7.

John V. and Joan A. Berdan sold property at 17 Twombly Drive to William S. Brancaccio for \$410,000 on Sept. 11.

Michael J. and M. Ellen Feeley sold property at 47 Lenox Road to Anne F. McLaughlin for \$600,000 on Sept. 13.

Anne F. McLaughlin sold property at 17 Laurel Ave., to Ellen D. Feeley for \$350,000 on Sept. 13.

### Union

Alphonse and Annette Faiella sold property at 2574 Allen Ave., to Alfred J. Ruggiero for \$200,000 on Aug. 25.

Frank and Nancy Lobrace sold property at 2746 Larchmont Road to Joseph G. Skinner for \$191,000 on Aug. 25.

Gregory S. and Susanne Seymoure sold property at 737 Salem Road to Regina J. Copeland for \$136,000 on Aug. 25.

John T. Brueschwiler Jr. et ux sold property at 926 Madison Ave., to Michael W. Beauty for \$132,000 on Aug. 29.

Irvin H. Belford sold property at 1322 Center St., to Luis F. Aguayza for \$114,000 on Aug. 29.

William and Elly H. Reed sold property at 35 Grove Road to Carl B. Davis for \$154,000 on Aug. 29.

Harry S. and Ilene S. Deerfield sold property at 705 Midland Blvd., to Roberto Delvalle for \$163,000 on Aug. 30.

Gus A. and Irene R. Triano sold property at 1393 Brookside Drive to Humberto C.F. Machado for \$176,000 on Aug. 30.

Joseph T. and Concetta R. Enik sold property at 1957 Churchill Drive to Alba Caraballo for \$140,000 on Aug. 30.

John W. and Mary G. Strothers sold property at 2808 Allen Ave., to Lorenzo Santos for \$178,000 on Aug. 30.

Anthony and Carolyn Angele sold property at 2728 Allen Ave., to Julio Gonzalez for \$1,950 on Aug. 30.

Eugene F. and Shirley P. McDonald sold property at 1108 Salem Road to Donald R. Rouse for \$215,000 on Aug. 31.

Myrtle I. Yates sold property at 1049 Bertram Terrace to Joyce B. Johnson for \$100 on Aug. 31.

Margaret E. Bartone et al sold property at 235 Forest Drive to Lori J. Bartone for \$195,000 on Aug. 31.

Lori J. Stark sold property at 537 Homer Terrace to Robert Poltz for \$143,000 on Aug. 31.

Norman H. and Rhoda S. Steinberg sold property at 109 Independence Court to Jean V. Marshall for \$185,000 on Aug. 31.

Michael and Lynn Gerardo sold property at 37 Emily Ave., to Kenneth Hutchins for \$85,000 on Sept. 1.

Allan L. Grossman sold property at 2133 Stanley Terrace to Richard J. Grossman for \$190,000 on Sept. 1.

Anthony and Jean S. Barone sold property at 1360 Winslow Ave., to William A. Greene for \$145,725 on Sept. 6.

Mabel A. Randall sold property at 1264 Marcella Drive to Raymond A. Wilson for \$145,000 on Sept. 7.

Mae Noessler sold property at 753 Liberty Ave., to Cesar E. Pilamunga for \$150,000 on Sept. 7.

Donald F. and Blanche M. Specht sold property at 2523 Gallini Drive to Arsenio Oliveira for \$142,000 on Sept. 8.

Charlotte Rems sold property at 892 Garden St., to Pasquale Lambiasi for \$165,000 on Sept. 11.

Robert and Joann Heller sold property at 1053 Henry St., to John Alvarez for \$165,000 on Sept. 11.

Antonio and Madalena Sociadade sold property at 1088 Mt Vernon Road to William Mateo for \$214,000 on Sept. 11.

Genevieve Ghuzzi sold property at 870 S. Park Terrace to John Lai for \$127,000 on Sept. 12.

William G. and Lisa E. Sner sold property at 1112 Howard St., to Antonio Rosa for \$115,000 on Sept. 13.

Robert M. and Kathleen Gray sold property at 971 Balsam Way to Felipe Falcon for \$14,950 on Sept. 14.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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**APARTMENT TO RENT**  
EAST ORANGE. 5 rooms, sunporch, 1st floor. Heat, hot water. \$750 per month, 1 1/2 months security. Available December 1st. Call 877-1906.

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**LINDEN. 2 BEDROOM. modern, clean, Trembley Point. \$675 per month. 908-925-8110.**

**LINDEN. 4 ROOM apartment. Off street parking. Reasonable rent. Close to bus stop and transit. Available December 1st. Call 908-769-6586.**

**LINDEN. LOCATED on West 16th Street. 5 room apartment, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, hook-up for washer/dryer. Available immediately. \$850.00, 1 1/2 months security, plus utilities. 908-925-0546.**

**LINDEN. TWO bedroom. Clean, quiet building. Heat, hot water supplied. No pets. \$775 per month. Call 8am-5pm. 908-862-5900.**

**LINDEN. TWO 2 bedroom apartments, West Morris Avenue. Newly remodeled. Eat-in kitchen, bathroom, living room, dining room, hardwood floors. \$800-\$850 includes utilities. Daytime: 201-348-7763. Evenings: 908-353-2560.**

## APARTMENT TO RENT

**MAPLEWOOD. 2 family home, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace, screened porch, patio, garage, basement, recreation room. Near transportation. Non-smoker. \$1045/ month plus utilities. December 1st. 908-273-5720.**

**RA-WAY. ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom, security locked building, near train station, washer/dryer on premises. Responsible persons only. \$625 utilities. 908-353-3656.**

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**UNION. LOVELY three bedroom, Washington Square district, available December 1. Includes living room, dining room, kitchen, finished basement, washer, dryer, dishwasher, off street parking. \$1200 month plus utilities, plus 1 month security. Call days: 201-733-8811, evenings: 908-439-3543.**

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**SOUTH ORANGE. Cheerful, furnished, newly decorated, quiet private home adjoining park. Walk to train, swimming pool. References, security deposit. 763-4387.**

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**MAPLEWOOD. 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath Condo for sale. Well maintained. New windows, pool, near trains. \$102,000. Call Eric, 908-965-0400.**

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**NORTH CAROLINA coast waterfront bargains. Beautiful wooded intracoastal waterfront community, with private pier, paved roads, street lights and underground utilities. Water access lots from mid \$20's. They won't last at these prices. Only 4 waterfronts left. Easy financing. Call Patten Carolina Land 1-800-448-5263, ext. 6275.**



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**LONG BEACH Island. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with pool. \$179,000. Also, 1 bedroom ocean side condo. \$89,000. Plus, efficiency apartment, 2 blocks from beach. \$39,900. Call Nan or Donn O'Brien. Sales and Rentals. Crest Realty. 609-494-6666.**

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### NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED		15 YR FIXED		OTHER						
		RATE	PTS	RATE	PTS	RATE	PTS					
American Savings Bk, Bloomfld	201-748-3600	350	7.25	2.50	7.51	6.75	2.50	7.16	8.70	0.00	8.70	S
Banco Popular FSB	800-491-2265	100	7.88	0.00	7.91	7.38	0.00	7.43	6.50	0.00	8.10	A
Capital Funding, Parsippany	800-582-6780	0	7.75	0.00	7.75	7.38	0.00	7.38	5.63	1.00	6.37	A
Columbia Savings Bk SLA, Linden	800-962-4889	N/P	7.00	3.00	7.34	6.50	3.00	7.04	6.88	1.00	7.65	G
Consumer First Mortgage	800-296-9444	300	6.50	3.00	6.85	N/P	N/P	N/P	7.25	0.00	7.31	R
Corestates Mortgage Services	800-990-3885	325	6.99	3.00	7.35	6.38	3.00	6.97	5.25	2.50	8.47	A
First Fidelity Bank	800-435-7332	375	7.13	3.00	7.45	6.63	3.00	7.14	5.13	3.00	8.14	A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	908-225-4450	350	7.75	0.00	7.75	7.25	0.00	7.26	6.88	0.00	7.68	C
Freedom Mortgage Corp	800-220-8700	350	6.63	3.00	7.04	5.88	3.00	6.54	N/P	N/P	N/P	
Hudson City Savings Bank	908-549-4949	375	N/P	N/P	N/P	7.25	0.00	7.30	7.13	0.00	7.56	H
Ivy Mortgage Corp.	800-489-5363	300	7.00	3.00	N/P	6.63	3.00	N/P	4.50	3.00	N/P	A
Kentwood Financial Services	800-353-6896	150	7.50	0.00	7.55	7.00	0.00	7.00	N/P	N/P	N/P	
Lehigh Savings Bank SLA, Union	908-686-0003	350	7.50	2.00	7.77	6.88	3.00	7.46	6.75	2.00	7.20	E
Morgan Carlton Fin, Ridgewood	800-562-6719	0	6.75	2.88	6.96	6.50	2.88	6.71	3.60	2.88	4.36	A
Natwest Home Mortgage	800-888-6761	375	7.13	3.00	7.43	6.75	3.00	7.28	5.00	2.50	N/P	A
New Century Mtge, E Brunswick	908-390-4800	370	7.38	1.50	7.53	6.88	1.50	7.12	5.50	1.50	5.64	A
Premier Mortgage, Union	908-687-2000	375	6.88	3.00	N/P	6.63	3.00	N/P	5.50	0.00	N/P	A
Provident Savings Bank	800-448-7768	350	7.75	0.00	7.75	7.25	0.00	7.25	6.88	0.00	7.96	C
Pulse Savings Bank, South River	908-257-2400	350	7.50	0.00	7.50	7.00	0.00	7.00	6.00	0.00	8.01	A
Rahway Savings Institution	908-388-1800	325	8.13	0.00	8.13	7.38	0.00	7.38	7.38	0.00	7.59	I
Source One Mtge Svcs, Crnfrd	800-870-4657	300	7.00	3.00	7.38	6.50	3.00	7.11	6.50	3.00	6.85	R
Union Center Nat'l Bank, Union	908-688-9500	350	6.88	3.00	7.18	6.50	2.63	6.92	7.25	0.00	7.25	J
United Jersey Bk, Ridgefield Pk	800-932-0811	325	7.13	3.00	7.43	6.50	3.00	6.99	4.63	1.00	7.95	T
Valley National Bank, Wayne	800-522-4100	450	7.75	0.00	7.81	7.25	0.00	7.35	7.65	0.00	7.73	Q
West Essex Bank, FSB	201-575-7080	350c	7.63	0.50	7.68	7.25	0.50	7.33	7.50	0.50	7.79	H
W.F.S. Mortgage, Warren	908-534-1904	0	7.63	0.00	7.63	7.13	0.00	7.13	5.75	0.00	N/P	O

(A) 1 Yr Arm (B) 30 Yr Jumbo (C) 5/1 Arm (D) 15 Yr Bi-weekly (E) 10 Yr Fixed (F) Call for rate info. (G) 7/1 Yr Arm (H) 10/1 Arm (I) 10/2/30 Arm (J) 30 Yr Home Program (K) 3/3 Arm (L) 5 Yr Balloon (M) 3/1 Arm (N) 20 Yr Fixed (O) 1 Yr Jumbo (P) Constr Loan (Q) 30 Yr Biweekly (R) 1st Time Buyers, restrictions (S) Home Equity (T) 1/1 Arm

(a) rate locked after final approval (b) 150 app fee/5 yr Bal. (c) pts at closing (d) 75 day lock (e) fee float down rate (f) app fee ref at closing (g) \$175 credit at closing (h) 30 Yr - 1st time homebuyer

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# Automotive

## Saab convertible celebrates anniversary

Celebrating its 10-year anniversary in 1996, the classic Saab 900 Convertible is an all-season success story — capturing more than a quarter of Saab's total U.S. sales in 1995. The reasons for this perennial performer's timeless appeal are simple. As a pioneer of the four-passenger luxury European convertible concept, Saab set the benchmark for the competitive set by engineering the 900 Convertible as a soft-top from the ground up. Integrating an unprecedented level of structural integrity, a triple-layer top that could withstand the vagaries of cold or warm-weather climates, and comfortable seating for four, the first-generation Saab 900 Convertible appealed to buyers' practical as well as leisure needs.

Today's Saab 900 Convertible, which debuted as an all-new model in 1995, takes this seamless blend of business and pleasure attributes to an even higher level. Features such as a micro-computer controlled top — standard equipment on even the lowest-priced Saab 900 S Convertible — with a heated glass rear window, three distinctive powertrains, and a rear seat that folds forward for extra storage room, again set new benchmarks for the competition.

Like all 1996 Saab 900 models, the 900 Convertible driver's seats now integrate adjustable lumbar support, for an even greater level of operator comfort. For added value, hand-sewn black leather is now utilized for manual transmission equipped 900 Convertibles. Also new for 1996 is a reflective panel between the 900's rear taillights, which streamlines the back for an updated look. Saab's exterior color palette adds a vibrant new metallic Sky Blue. Buyers who specify their 1996 Saab 900 Convertible in this attractive color also receive a dark blue fabric top and a light gray leather interior.

Saab's first open-top marketing venture occurred four decades ago in 1956, when the Swedish automaker crafted six prototypes of a sports car, called it the Saab "Concept Super Sport." The low-slung two-stroke, three-cylinder roadsters were built to compete in international rally races, but unexpected changes in rally rules rendered the cars unsuitable for such competition. The Saab sports car eventually evolved into a production hardtop coupe, and Saab's dream of a true soft-top was put on hold.

This dream became reality when an open-top Saab was introduced to rave reviews at the 1988 Frankfurt Auto

Saab Convertibles have been assembled on a dedicated production line. Because they are engineered and factory-built as true Convertibles, Saab 900 soft-tops boast an immediate advantage in the areas of structural integrity and quality. Rather than "techo" the top off a coupe, the Saab Convertible has been engineered and factory-built as a true open-top car. Today's Saab 900 Convertibles shares only its front-end design and lower side door assemblies with the equally new Saab 900 three-door Coupe.

Three powerplant options — a 150-hp naturally aspirated 2.3L four-cylinder, a sporting 170-hp normally

aspirated 2.5L V6 and a potent 185-hp turbocharged 2.0L four-cylinder — each provide a distinct driving character.

The Saab 900 S Convertible is equipped with the naturally aspirated 16-valve four-cylinder with counter-rotating balance shafts for smoothness, matched to either a five-speed manual or electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission. Luxury features abound, even on this lowest-priced of the Saab soft-tops. In addition to a power top and leather upholstery, the 900 S Convertible is equipped with a lengthy list of standard features including a premium stereo, power windows, CFC-free air conditioning, attractive 15-inch short-spoke alloy wheels and remote lock/alarm. The sophisticated alarm system includes an engine-immobilizing feature and intrusion sensors for the doors, hood and trunk.

The Turbo engine is offered with a manual five-speed transmission or, later in the model year, a four-speed automatic. The transmission features three electronic shift modes: normal, sport and winter.

**Today's Saab 900 Convertible takes this seamless blend of business and pleasure attributes to an even higher level. Features such as a micro-computer controlled top — standard equipment on even the lowest-priced Saab 900 S Convertible — with a heated glass rear window, three distinctive powertrains, and a rear seat that folds forward for extra storage room, again set new benchmarks for the competition.**

Show. After showcasing the international audience with a pearl-white Saab 900 "Concept Convertible," Saab realized that a star had been born. The first 400 production Saab 900 Convertibles were delivered to the U.S. in 1986 — one to each Saab dealer. Demand far exceeded expectations and supply as enthusiastic consumers applauded the idea of a four-passenger Convertible that could be driven in sun, sleet or snow. The Saab Convertible quickly earned accolades for daring to be different, while offering a high level of comfort, luxury, performance and versatility.

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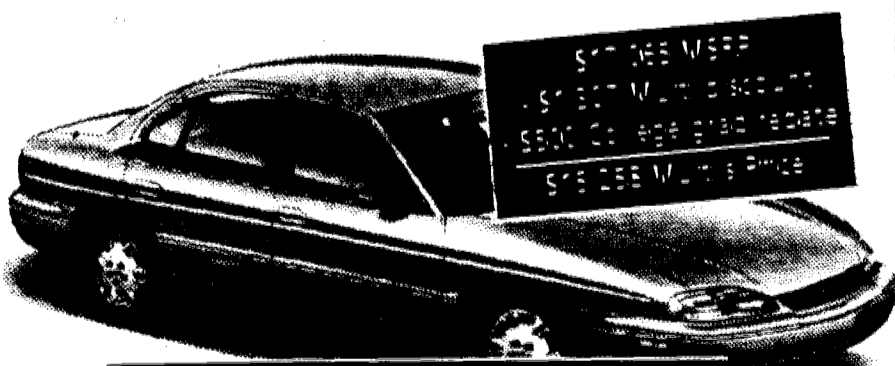
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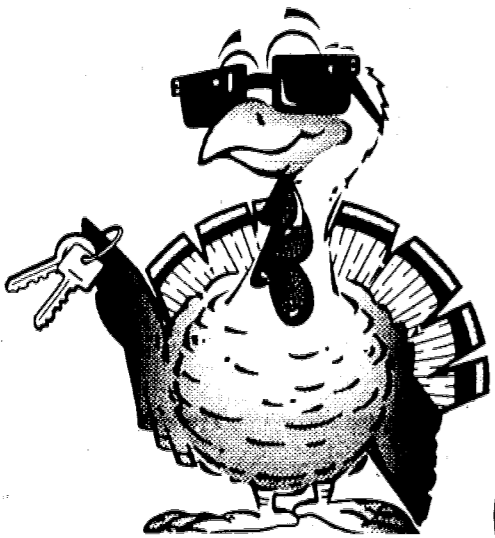


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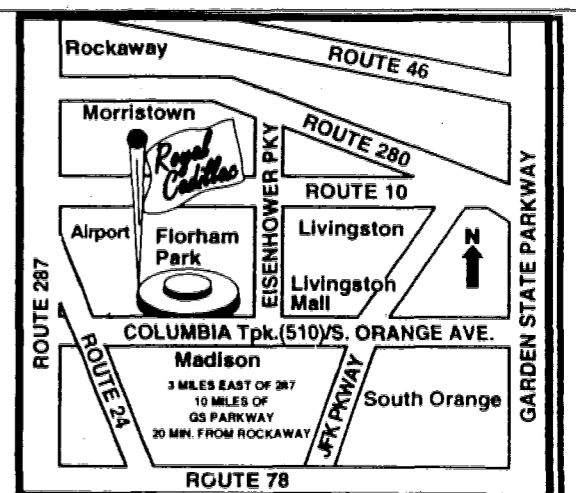
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# NOTICE

## All Cadillacs And Oldsmobiles Must Be Sold By 6PM Saturday

FOR 2 DAYS ONLY, ONE OF NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST CADILLAC/OLDSMOBILE DEALERSHIPS WILL BE REDUCING ITS ENTIRE 1996 INVENTORY. CROWN CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE IN WATCHUNG IS BEING FORCED TO DO THIS IN ORDER TO EARN ADDITIONAL FACTORY ALLOCATIONS...NOT A FEW MODELS BUT CROWN'S ENTIRE 1996 INVENTORY. THERE WILL BE NO PRICE LEADERS OR GIMMICKS. WE WILL NOT ADVERTISE PRICES AS THEY WILL BE SO LOW THEY WOULD DISRUPT THE BUSINESS CONDITIONS OF OUR COMPETITORS. CERTIFIED APPRAISERS WILL BE ON DUTY IN ORDER TO ALLOW TOP VALUE FOR YOUR TRADE. BRING IN YOUR TITLE OR PAYMENT BOOK. FINANCE SPECIALISTS WILL BE ON HAND TO ARRANGE SPECIAL LOW RATE FINANCING. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SELECT THE CADILLAC, OLDSMOBILE, OR PRE-OWNED VEHICLE OF YOUR CHOICE. THIS SALE IS FOR RETAIL CUSTOMERS ONLY. WE WILL NOT SELL TO DEALERS. STOCK UNITS ONLY. NO FACTORY ORDERS CAN BE WRITTEN AT THESE PRICES. THERE IS NO REASON TO WAIT FOR LOWER PRICES... THERE WON'T BE ANY!

**SALE ABSOLUTELY ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH AT 6PM**



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