

# UNION COUNTY NEWS

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1995

SECTION B

## County Seat

We received a press release Monday from the American Red Magen David for Israel, based in New York.

The group, which maintains an office on 7th Avenue, sent the release to notify the press that it would be honoring King Hussein of Jordan, President Clinton and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin for "their courage, humanity and statesmanship in achieving the peace treaty."

Rabin was assassinated by an Israeli student during the weekend, so I think it would be safe to say that the organization, which had planned to celebrate the first anniversary of the Israel/Jordan Treaty of Peace, mailed the press statement prior to Rabin's death.

Rabin, who had softened his stance pertaining to Palestinian occupation is Israel during the past several years, came under scrutiny from extremists, who opposed surrendering turf that had been seized by Israel as the result of unsuccessful efforts by its Arab neighbors to overrun the Jewish state in decades past. It was Rabin's newfound efforts for peace which inevitably led to his demise.

Vigils were scheduled around the country, including Union County, this week to remember Rabin's accomplishments. While many mourn the prime minister's death, not all — even in the United States — agree with his efforts toward peace. Many believe Israel is setting itself up for another ruthless attack by making peace with Jordan, and by attempting to work out a satisfactory compromise at home that would put an end to fighting among Israelis and Palestinians.

While everyone would like everlasting peace in the Middle East, it is understandable that conservative Israelis would be hesitant to agree to any treaties — fearing that wooden horses may result in further death and destruction. But, most assuredly all us will mourn the passing of a man — philosophy aside — who can only be faulted for attempting to do what he believed in his heart was for the best.

Now that the election is over, perhaps we will not have to suffer anymore with having to hear the Hillside Citizens Action Committee calling for the Township Committee to take advantage of a free audit offered by the State of New Jersey for municipalities.

I'm getting so sick of reading about HCAC members calling for the audit. I wish they'd just realize that the Democratic-controlled governing body is not going to open its books to the Republican Whitman administration. Although I would like to see the township take advantage of the free audit as much as anyone else, I realize it will not happen as long as the Dems are in control.

So, HCAC, please give it a rest, at least until a new majority is in power at the municipal level.

## Democrats sweep to victory despite weather

By Chris Gatto  
Regional Editor

Typically it is thought that a rainy Election Day produces a better result for Republicans, but it was Democrats who proved to be the true mudders Tuesday, with all three freeholder candidates turning up victorious.

Democrats Walter McNeil, incumbent Daniel Sullivan and Carol Cohen swept to victory in Union County, marking the end of a slew of Republican victories which have taken place in recent years.

"We did terrific," said an obviously excited Walter McNeil when contacted late Tuesday night at the Coachman Inn in Cranford, which served as headquarters for county Democrats after the polls closed. "I'm very excited. Words cannot express how I feel. I think the people were listening."

McNeil, who unsuccessfully ran for freeholder last year, and his running mates campaigned on issues such as unemployment, development, and the Union County Utilities Authority. He noted that the Democrats hit upon issues with which the people were concerned and that's the reason his party was successful in this go around.

Unofficial election results revealed that Cohen, a resident of Westfield, led all freeholder candidates with 32,686 votes. Finishing second was Sullivan with 32,668 and McNeill gained 31,570.

The totals, however, did not include ballots from Union Township and Plainfield. Those numbers could not be obtained prior to deadline.

One district from Summit also was not recorded because of a jammed machine.

While the background noise stemming from a celebration made it difficult to hear Democrats via the telephone, the mood was much more somber at Republican headquarters, The Westwood in Garwood.

Although Union's numbers had not been officially recorded, residents of that municipality said the Republican plurality would not be enough to push GOP candidates over the top. Plainfield, in which McNeil resides, is a Democrat stronghold, and unlikely that Republicans would pick up any ground in that city.

Freeholder Chairwoman Linda DiGiovanni, who served as campaign chair for GOP freeholder candidates, expressed feelings of frustration when she looked at vote totals being tabulated at The Westwood.

DiGiovanni, a Union resident, said she knew Republicans were in trouble in the county races when she saw the vote totals they received in Union Township.

Voters in Union Township are generally considered to be among the county's most astute, picking and choosing whom they wish rather than voting the straight party line. DiGiovanni noted that this was the case



Walter McNeil



Daniel Sullivan



Carol Cohen

Tuesday, with voters in the township voting for Republican Assembly candidates, going with Democrats in all county races and then back to the GOP in the municipal election.

DiGiovanni suggested that voters familiarity with the name of Sheriff Ralph Froehlich may have been a contributing factor at the county level. Froehlich, who is well known throughout the county, topped the county ticket, something which political handicappers generally believe can have a significant impact upon those who are listed under him on the ballot. The feelings is that voters cast ballots for the incumbent sheriff and

then continued down the party line. Roselle Mayor Joseph Safaryn, who did not seek re-election to the mayoral post this year, finished tops among Republican freeholders hopefuls Tuesday. Incomplete figures showed Safaryn with 29,170 tallies compared to 26,445 for Giuditta and 26,435 for Fulcomer.

Safaryn said "the voice of the people has been heard" and he congratulated his opponents on their victory. He also credited his runningmates and local and county campaign managers with doing a good job. "I think everybody ran good campaigns. No one used any types of disparaging com-

ments about the other side," he said. As for his top finish among Republicans, Safaryn suggested it was as a result of his work as an elected official in Roselle. Safaryn, the first Republican mayor elected in Roselle in 20 years, will now retire from politics, and intends to practice law full time, do some vacationing with his wife and become a consultant in the pharmaceutical industry from which he will retire by year's end.

With the Democratic sweep, Republicans will retain control of the freeholder board, 5 to 4. All three slots up for election this year were held by Democrats.

## Rajoppi elected as county clerk

First female clerk since post's creation 138 years ago

By Chris Gatto  
Regional Editor

It took 138 years, but Union County will finally have its first female county clerk come January.

Joanne Rajoppi, the county's register of deeds and mortgages, overwhelmingly defeated Acting County Clerk Paul O'Keeffe, a Republican, in Tuesday's election for the vacant clerk's position.

Rajoppi, with Union and Plainfield totals unaccounted for, tallied 32,795 compared to 24,503 for O'Keeffe. A third candidate, Bob Griffith, ran as an Independent candidate, finishing third, but vote totals were unavailable prior to press time.

"I'm very, very pleased," said Rajoppi during a phone conversation Tuesday night. She said her victory was a sign that voters were more concerned about qualifications than about mud that had been thrown at her during the campaign.

Rajoppi said she intends to work along with legislators and freeholders regarding plans to merge the Office of the Clerk with that of the register now that she has been elected. Rajoppi and freeholders have differed as to how the consolidation should be carried out.

As for her opponent, O'Keeffe, Rajoppi reminded that he had signed a campaign ethics pledge. But, Rajoppi said O'Keeffe did not abide by it.

According to Rajoppi, O'Keeffe sent out campaign literature that misled the public about her. Sheriff Ralph Froehlich and freeholder candidate Walter McNeil. "I'm very pleased the people looked past that



Joanne Rajoppi

and relied on the issues," she said from Democrat campaign headquarters, the Coachman Inn in Cranford, following the election. She called O'Keeffe's campaign literature "malicious."

Rajoppi noted that O'Keeffe, who had been appointed deputy county clerk by Walter Halpin, who retired as county clerk to accept a position with the state last month, will not have a post when she takes over. The deputy clerk serves at the pleasure of the clerk.

Rajoppi, a former mayor of Springfield, outscored O'Keeffe in the township 2,098 to 1,204, and pounded the acting clerk in Elizabeth despite the efforts of Griffith — an Elizabeth resident who ran an anti-Rajoppi campaign. Rajoppi tallied 4,676 votes to O'Keeffe's 1,926 scores.

"I want to thank the people in Union, my hometown, for their sup-

port and overwhelming plurality they gave me as well as my former hometown of Springfield for the overwhelming plurality they gave me," she said. Although Union's votes were unofficial, Rajoppi estimated her margin of victory at 300 in that municipality.

Rajoppi said she intends to "perform to the best of my ability" in her new position. Also, she noted that she was happy the county's voters finally chose a woman clerk after 138 years.

There had been some confusion as to whether the county would be able to go ahead with its plans to merge the clerk's and register's offices, because state law required that elected registers be allowed to complete their present terms prior to any merger. Rajoppi's terms was not scheduled to expire for three more years.

With her victory, however, Rajoppi will likely resign her post as register and slip into the clerk's post, thus making it possible for a merger.

O'Keeffe, a former freeholder, was appointed to the deputy clerk's post by Halpin earlier this year. When Halpin announced his plans to step down and accept a post with the state-run court system, both Rajoppi and O'Keeffe announced their intent to run for office.

During the campaign, the two candidates pledged to abide by the criteria outlined regarding candidates conduct during a campaign. Almost from the outset, the two threatened to file complaints against one another, alleging the other had violated the pledge.

The matter escalated during the campaign's final week, with an onslaught of literature of a derogatory nature being distributed throughout the county.

## Challenger gunned down in county sheriff's race

By Chris Gatto  
Regional Editor

Despite the efforts of his opponent, there will not be a new sheriff in Union County come January.

Ralph Froehlich, who has occupied that position for 18 years, was elected to a new term Tuesday, trouncing Republican opponent Pete Nevargic.

Froehlich, a legend in the county, compiled 37,064 votes compared to Nevargic's 23,802 during the election. Totals, however, are unofficial and do not include Union, Plainfield and one voting district in Summit, which was hampered by a jammed machine.

Deadline constraints would not allow this newspaper to report complete official vote totals.

"I couldn't be happier. This was the sweetest win in all of my 18 years," said Froehlich upon being contacted by telephone Tuesday. The sheriff indicated that the win was especially fulfilling because the county Democrats' ticket included the "greatest group" of individuals with whom he had been involved.

Another reason victory was sweet, said Froehlich, was because his opponents used dirty campaign techniques in an effort to sway voters.

Nevargic, a Newark police captain, was greeted by an assortment of supporters at county Republican campaign headquarters — The Westwood in Garwood — on election night, and "didn't seem to be affected too much by the tally. He kept his spirits up. Some of his supporters, however, lost their spirit after seeing Froehlich had



Ralph Froehlich

amassed an insurmountable lead later in the night.

While Froehlich was credited by some with much of the Democrats success Tuesday, he didn't wish to take all of the credit. He acknowledged that he has built up a reputation around the county and that may have had something to do with his party's finish, but the other candidates, he said, carried their own weight.

As for Froehlich, he plans to continue some of the initiatives for which he already has been responsible, and he intends to enlist the assistance of newly elected Democratic freeholders in addressing some budget concerns, such as seeking increased funding to fight domestic violence. The sheriff said he also expects more cooperation from GOP freeholders this year than last, that the result of their "being embarrassed" during the campaign.

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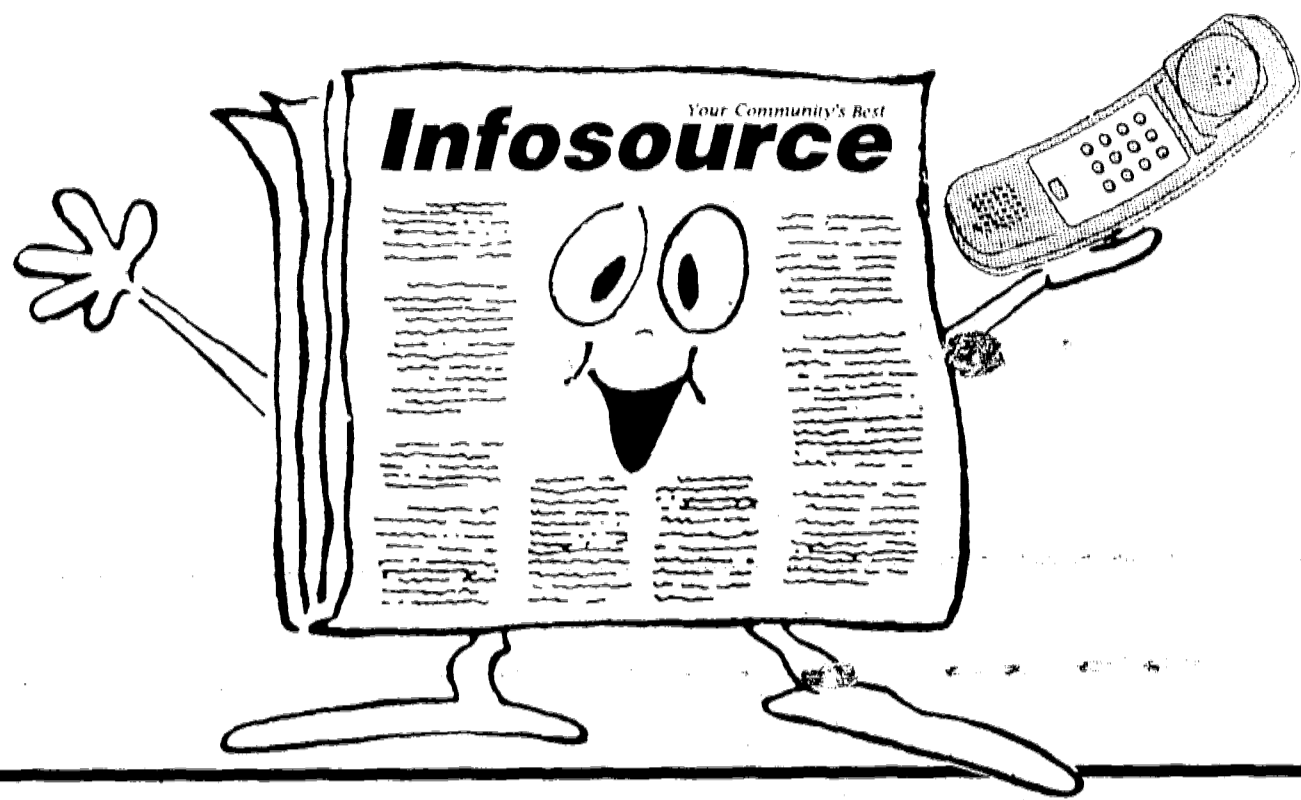
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First Assistant Union County Prosecutor Michael Lapolla, from left, Elizabeth General Medical Center President David A. Fletcher, Program Coordinator of the Child Sexual Abuse Program Patricia Meyers, and Dr. Linda Shaw, medical director of the Child Sexual Abuse Program.

## County stepping up its efforts to put lid on teen-age betting

With the professional football and basketball seasons moving into high gear, the Union County Juvenile officers Association is taking no chances when it comes to teen-age gambling.

The 75-member association is gearing up a campaign to alert youngsters and their parents about problems caused when young people become involved with illegal organized gambling.

The juvenile officers, according to Clark Detective Sgt. Robert Samicki, are getting help from the Union County Prosecutor's Office and the Council on Compulsive Gambling in New Jersey.

"We know it's out there, whether it's football slips to bet on the weekend games or money placed with a bookmaker," Samecki said. "All we're doing is getting the word out to students that it's not worth the trouble."

The association is having Ed Looney, director of the Trenton-based council, discuss "The Hidden Epidemic" that has plagued many people because of the many legalized and glamorized forms of wagering that take place, especially in New Jersey.

Looney, who will make a presentation to the juvenile officers Wednesday at the Westwood restaurant in Garwood, said outreach efforts made by his staff members reflect a theme that gambling is a serious addictive behavior with severe consequences.

Several years ago the council surveyed 3,000 students in 50 high schools only to learn that 90 percent had gambled once that year and more than 30 percent gamble at least once a week, officials said.

Assistant Prosecutor Robert P. O'Leary, counsel to the juvenile officers, said his office developed a brochure to respond to the problem and had more than 4,000 copies distributed by members of the Organized Crime Unit and the Juvenile Unit.

"There was a tremendous response to our tour of area high schools," O'Leary said, adding the office received a statewide award for efforts to get the message out after a large gambling problem surfaced in one of Union County's larger high schools.

"The odds are stacked against you," the booklet warns. "People who run illegal gambling operations are only out for one thing — your money."

Lt. Gus Colendenski, commander of the organized crime unit, said anyone who promotes gambling operations or uses violence to enforce a debt faces criminal prosecution.

Any sports betting pool, distribution or collection of wager slips or even a card game are illegal in the State of New Jersey if the person running the operation makes a profit or takes a "piece" or "cut" of the action, O'Leary said.

Acting Prosecutor Edward M. Neafsey said anyone who is threatened should not be afraid to contact authorities. "Gambling can be a real problem today and we don't tolerate it in any form," he said. "The

profits from this widespread activity often fund other illegal organized crime activity."

The few times teen-agers have been caught with betting slips or running football pools or "Dream Team" leagues where students bet on drafted players, authorities were able to move in quickly and disrupt the operations.

"It's kind of like drugs in a way, because it's not really isolated to one area and it doesn't only affect the person but the entire family," said Detective Sgt. Donald Dilkes, who will also be on the program with Looney Wednesday, at 11:45 a.m. "Sometimes the family members can be threatened, too, unless they pay up."

The problem may be more prevalent in some suburban areas where the kids have more funds available to them for this kind of activity, said Detective Sgt. James Schneider, head of the juvenile aid bureau.

Assistant Prosecutor Michael J. Zidonik, who has prosecuted many gambling cases, said the fear and intimidation factor is real. "Violence and threats are the norm if someone doesn't pay since you can't sue to collect," he explained.

## Sexual abuse victims to get exams

Children who have been or are suspected of being sexually abused will now be able to receive medical examinations at a Union County location.

First Assistant Prosecutor Michael J. Lapolla said the Child Sexual Abuse Program of the Central Jersey Regional Child Abuse Center will now provide medical examinations at Elizabeth General Medical Center East for children who have been or are suspected of being sexually abused. Prior to the establishment of the Elizabeth clinic site, child abuse victims from Union County had to go to Robert Wood Johnson Medical Center in New Brunswick for examinations.

"The Child Sexual Abuse Program is the Central New Jersey referral center for children who have been sexually abused, or are suspected of having been sexually abused. The program serves families residing in Middlesex, Union, Somerset and Mercer counties. Through prevention, diagnosis and treatment services, the program is an advocate for children and their families coping with issues arising from sexual abuse," said Dr. Linda Shaw, a pediatrician who serves as medical director of the program. "Elizabeth General Medical Center was kind enough to provide us with the hospital space that allows us to provide our medical services at a more convenient location."

Lapolla said that the establishment of the clinic in Union County is the "third prong" of late Prosecutor Andrew Ruotolo's dream of providing the victims of child abuse with the best treatment and services available.

"The opening of the Child Advocacy Center, the establishment of a Multidisciplinary Team, and now the opening of the Child Sexual Abuse Program Clinic at Elizabeth General Medical Center, ensures that everything is done, as quickly as possible, to help the most innocent of victims — our children," he said.

Acting Prosecutor Edward M. Neafsey noted that both the child Sexual Abuse Program and the Elizabeth General Medical Center have played an integral role in improving services for the victims of child abuse in Union County. Pat Myers, program coordinator of the Child Sexual Abuse Program, and Dr. David Volder, program director of Child and Adolescent Outpatient Services of Elizabeth General Medical Center, are both members of our Multidisciplinary Team. Additionally, James Lape, vice president for Psychiatry at Elizabeth General Medical Center, is a member of the Advocacy Center Advisory Board.

David A. Fletcher, president of Elizabeth General Medical Center, said "this effort is an outgrowth of our mutual commitment to address some of this community's most pressing issues." He added that the medical center and prosecutor's office recently cooperated on programs that raised awareness of domestic and teen violence. "With the establishment of this program at Elizabeth General Medical Center, we now have the opportunity to help children from throughout central New Jersey."

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Courtesy of New Jersey Pops  
Conductor Michael Buglio leads the New Jersey Pops through the performance of a symphony. The orchestra will perform Saturday night at the Union County Arts Center in a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

## Pops marks end of World War II

In a symphonic concert on the stage of the Union County Arts Center, the New Jersey Pops Orchestra will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II with a Veterans' Day musical salute on Saturday at 8 p.m. The orchestra, under the baton of Michael Buglio, will fill the music hall with nostalgic arrangements of "Armed Forces Salute," "America the Beautiful," "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and many other tunes of the war era. Former Miss New Jersey Heather Hertling will be the featured vocal soloist.

This is a return engagement for the Pops, which last performed at the Arts Center in 1990, the year the auditorium restoration was completed. Like the late Arthur Fiedler of Boston Pops fame, conductor Buglio believes that good music should be treated seriously, but should also be entertaining and fun. The Union County Arts Center began life as a vaudeville-movie showplace in 1928, and enjoyed its best years during World War II. It survived the in-roads of television and other post-war changes through 1981.

It was purchased in 1984 by a non-profit corporation formed to preserve and restore it. The Arts Center is located at the junction of Central Avenue and Main and Irving streets in Rahway. Call 499-8226 for tickets and other information. Tickets for the Saturday concert are \$16 and \$18.50. For every seat purchased at the higher price, patrons will receive a free ticket to the Sunday matinee screening of the award-winning film "Bridge on the River Kwai" the following day at 3 p.m.

## Quartets to play Beethoven, Borodin

Two string quartets, the Cassatt and the Colorado, will perform separately and as "A Double Quartet" at 4 p.m. Sunday, opening the Afternoon Music Series at the Unitarian Church in Summit. The Colorado String Quartet will perform Beethoven's Opus 18 No. 1. Winner of the Naumburg Chamber Music Award and First Prize at the Banff International String Quartet Competition in 1983, the Colorado has been praised on four continents. This season they are giving concerts in Italy, Holland and across the United States. They appear regularly in Carnegie Hall's "Quartets Plus" and Lincoln Center's "Great Performers" series. The Colorado Quartet has held teaching residencies at Swarthmore and Skidmore colleges and Philadelphia's New School of Music. This

year they are artists-in-residence at Amherst College. The Cassatt String Quartet will perform Borodin's String Quartet. Like the painter for whom it was named, the Cassatt has been described as having brought a unique, feminine strength to their music since their formation in 1985. In 1986 the Cassatt Quartet was awarded the first Tanglewood Chamber Music Fellowship. In 1989 it was only American quartet to win a top prize at the Banff Competition. While maintaining an active performance schedule throughout the United States and abroad, the Cassatt has given master classes at Yale University, Princeton University and Oberlin College Conservatory. The group is also involved in educational school programs in New

Jersey in collaboration with the Westfield Symphony. During summers the Cassatt Quartet is in residence at the Swannanoa Chamber Festival in North Carolina. Together the two quartets will play Laderman's "Octet." Both groups are equally at home performing standard literature or newer works. Funding for Afternoon Music concerts has been made possible in part by the N.J. State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. The Unitarian Church is located at the corner of Springfield and Waldron avenues in Summit. Tickets are \$15, \$12 for seniors and \$5 for students. For more information call 273-3245.

## Arts Center to screen 'Kwai'

The restored version of David Lean's 1957 epic film "Bridge on the River Kwai," will be screened at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway Sunday at 3 p.m. The epic tells the tale of a group of British prisoners of war who are forced to build a railroad bridge for the Japanese during WW II. Their commander, Col. Nicholson (Alec Guinness) and the Japanese commandant Colonel Saito (Sessue Hayakawa) clash over how, when and where the bridge is to be built. Nicholson sees it as an opportunity to display British craftsmanship and ingenuity and to restore order to his defeated troops. Saito feels he has to remain in control and meet the deadline, no matter what. At the same time that the bridge is being built, a commando team has been dispatched to destroy it. On the team is Lt. Shears (William Holden), who had just escaped from Saito's POW camp. The film won seven Academy Awards, including those for best picture, director, actor (Alec Guinness), screenplay (Pierre Boule), cinematography (Jack Hildyard), editing

(Peter Taylor) and musical score (Malcolm Arnold). The irony of the screenplay Oscar is that even though Pierre Boule was credited, the actual screenplay was written by then blacklisted writers Carl Foreman and Michael Wilson. The academy posthumously honored them in 1985 and the new prints reflect the corrected credits. The film will be presented in its original Cinemascope format, allowing viewers to appreciate the detail and the sweep of the film as it was originally intended. Memorabilia from the original and the 1963 and 1972 reissues, such as posters and cards will be on display in the theatre lobby. These items are loaned from the collections of Bill Duelly of Roselle Park and Brian Bavosa of Westfield, who have supplied nostalgic movie displays for the Arts Center in the past. Tickets are \$3 each, or are free with the purchase of a large ticket for the "NJ Pops" anniversary salute to the end of W.W. II, which is being held on Veteran's Day. Contact the Arts Center Box Office at 1601 Irving St. in Rahway or by phoning 499-8226.

## With anniversary, county arts center gets a facelift

As it celebrates its 10th anniversary, the Union County Arts Center has undergone a facelift, a major interior overhaul and a name change. As a result, it has emerged physically, culturally, technologically and spiritually renewed in the process. Ten years ago, it was not a theater company at work at the old Rahway Theater, but rather a wrecking company. They were there to begin a major renovation to the 57-year-old structure, to renew its lease on life. Today, renamed the Union County Arts Center its revitalization is not only essential for its own existence, but also critical to the viability of downtown Rahway.

Located in the center of the city, within walking distance from the train station and free municipal parking lots, the theater has become a magnet for arts and cultural attractions. Re-opening in 1992 after a seven year, \$1 million renovation, the theater has been packing in patrons with diverse programs including country-western music, symphonies, ballets, silent movies, organ concerts and musical and children's theater. Patrons are not the only fans of the theater. Mayor Jim Kennedy, believes the positive effects of the theater are already in evidence. "You don't have to see the marquee lit up to know when the theater is having a performance," said Kennedy, who also is a local businessman. "The single most dramatic change brought about by the theater is the new nightlife and weekend daytime activity created by the audiences which are drawn downtown for the performances. As the reputation of the center grows, so will those audiences and so will the indirect economic impact generated by money spent on restaurants and shopping." Bob Markey heads the Rahway Center Partnership, the non-profit agency responsible for administering the city's Special Improvement District. Markey agrees with the mayor's assessment of the effects of the theater. "The arts are vital to Rahway's economic development strategy," said Markey. The draw of the theater is

becoming more regional — attracting people from the surrounding counties and from Manhattan. The center is important not only because of the spending potential of its patrons, but also because it increases security and the positive image of the city. The RCP is working with a professional downtown manager for an advertising agency to develop a "Vision Statement" for Rahway. According to RCP board member John Bowen, who serves as president of Axia Savings Bank, the arts center is a major component of that statement. "The Performing Arts Center is the impetus for the creation of a cultural district, which is part of our future vision for Rahway. Other assets already in place are the profusion of restaurants and antique shops," Bowen said. "This will be the base from which we will expand upon the theater's potential." Formulation of a new master plan for the City of Rahway will take into consideration a change in zoning which will further this arts-related

strategy. Councilwoman Nancy Saliga, a local realtor and president of the UCAC Board of Directors, described the work/live ordinance: "We have many residential units located over stores which are extremely spacious and very affordable. These can easily be converted into space which is particularly suitable to artists, crafts people and musicians who require studios. This is a previously untapped market which ties in very well with the whole concept of an arts district." In addition to the 40 planned performances of the upcoming theater season, the Arts Center has become an integral part of city life by hosting corporate functions, serving as a venue for high school plays and community wide events. The center has joined other downtown businesses in a partnership initiative to remain open late on Thursday evenings to accommodate the working community. According to Arts Center historian Dan Costigan, the theater owes both its past and present to the Rahway community. "It was through the efforts of private citizens that the old

Rahway Theater came into existence, and because of the dedication of a small group of theater organ buffs that the theater has been preserved." The theater had its origins as one of the country's earliest venues for vaudeville in 1928. While vaudeville was short-lived, the theater was popular for silent movies and famous for its Wurlitzer Organ during the 1930s. It remained a first rate movie-house until the 1960s. In the fall of 1981, after struggling for several years as a budget cinema, it was leased to a New York City group for the exclusive showing of X-rated films. That same year the theater closed and a small group of theater organ buffs organized to save it and the famous original Wurlitzer from imminent destruction. This group formed Rahway Landmarks, a nonprofit corporation to purchase the theater and preserve it as an arts center. Their persistent fundraising efforts allowed them, in September of 1984, to take title to the theater. A massive renovation began in

1985 which included, but was not limited to, infrastructure improvements, the restoration of the inner and outer lobbies and the 1,310-seat auditorium. Today, facade improvements and the conversion of storefront space into an expansion of the lobby continue. In October 1985, by resolution of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Rahway Theater was officially renamed the Union County Arts Center. Renovations not only included those to the building's infrastructure, but also to the restoration of the gilded splendor of its original decorative details. The revitalization of the center has also extended to a re-energizing of the board of directors. Several new members have already made their mark by adding another dimension to the growth process — the introduction of theater to the world of technology. The box office has been computerized, tracking of audiences and their program preferences has begun and for the first time, a series subscription is being offered.

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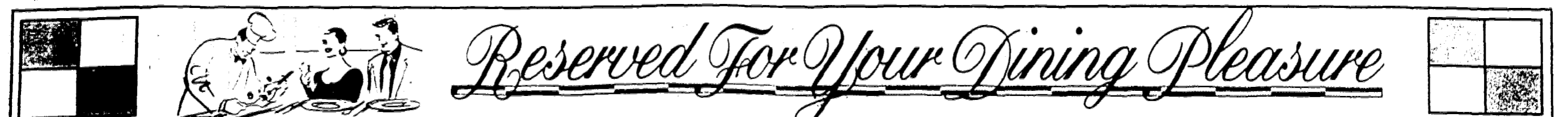
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Country singer returns to Garden State for concert

Nashville may be his official place of residence now, but New Jersey still is home to singer Wayne Tate, who returns for a special album debut concert on Saturday evening at Evangel Church in Scotch Plains.

Having already recorded two albums in Nashville, Tate said he had felt the prodding of God to move his family in 1994. This third album, "In Your Presence," is his first recorded work as a resident of Music City. The new project leans toward the praise and worship genre, while retaining the pop style for which Tate has been known in the past.

A number of the cuts are upbeat with a jazzy feel, influenced by a horn section. The album was produced by musician David Baroni, who also wrote a number of songs on the album, with some co-written by Tate. "As time goes by, I realize more and more what it is God has called me to do," he said, explaining the theme of the album. "I feel He has anointed me to lead His people into His presence. The title song of this album says it best: 'In your presence, we are home.' We are to feel at home in His presence. Home is a safe place, away from the world... a place to rest and be renewed."

Besides recording, Tate was busy this past summer with a 10-day tour of the Philippines. Accompanied by a team of 30 people who did drama, street ministry, and two large concert crusades, Tate had the opportunity to sing to more than 20,000 people on the final night of the tour. The team prayed with 1,500 people who came to faith in Christ during the tour. In October, Tate performed five concert dates in Canada.

Tate's two previous album debut concerts were held at Evangel, each drawing approximately 800 people. Before moving to Nashville, Tate had lived in Fanwood and ministered in music at various churches throughout the state.

Having built relationships over the years, he is invited to perform concerts, lead worship services and conduct workshop seminars. For many years, Evangel was Tate's church-home, and he said he finds it a special blessing to be able to debut this album

for old friends and new fans alike in a place with so many fond memories.

Having hosted concerts by Joshua, the Christian jazz group from Brooklyn; and Jeff Sack, a musician from Cincinnati, this type of event is not new to The Times coffeehouse, the sponsor of the event. Still, programs other than those which fit their intimate club setting are not all that common.

"We don't do many concerts, but when Wayne called and proposed that The Times host his album debut, I was thrilled," said Dane Lowrie, director of The Times. "He's been a great friend for a few years now, and I've been impressed with his integrity as well as his ability to communicate God's love to an audience. It's an honor for us to be a part of this memorable event." Lowrie, a musician himself, has been asked by Tate to share a few songs during the evening, along with folk singer Chip Merrett.



Country music singer Wayne Tate returns to New Jersey for a performance Saturday evening at Evangel Church in Scotch Plains celebrating the release of his new album. Admission is free to the concert. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the program begins at 7:00. Evangel Church is at 1251 Terrill Rd. in Scotch Plains. For more information, call 322-9300.

St. Mary School to host crafters for gallery, sale

Two floors of St. Mary, Star of the Sea School at 19 W. 13th St., Bayonne, will be transformed into a craft gallery Saturday when it showcases the talents of local and out-of-town crafters.

Shoppers may choose from a wide variety of items, such as air brushed cartoon T-shirts; authentic Native American art sculpture; crafts and jewelry; candles; ceramics; children's and adult's clothing; decoupage plates; dolls; faberge eggs; fireplace screens; floral arrangements; hand-painted stones; needlework; personalized books, cartoon pictures and ornaments; pottery; stained glass lamps and jewelry boxes; teddy bears, wood crafts and wreaths.

Children can enjoy facepainting and having their photo taken with Santa Claus.

The aroma of freshly prepared food and homebaked items will whet the appetite at reasonable prices.

The response to this event gets bigger each year because of the quality of vendors and the extensive advertising to promote it. For further information call (201) 804-3070.

Vendors will occupy 130 spaces. Bayonne is easily accessible from exit 14A of the New Jersey Turnpike. There is no admission charge and parking is available in the school yard. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to craftpeople from Bayonne, there'll be representatives from other New Jersey towns — Barnegat, Carteret, Colonia, Hackensack, Jackson, Jersey City, Kearny, Linden, North Arlington, North Middletown, Old Bridge, Parsippany, Paterson, Pompton Lakes, Rutherford, Secaucus, Union and Union Beach; and from Naugatuck, Ct.; Arlington, Va.; Ronkonkoma and Staten Island, NY.

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**Dining Review November 9, 1995**

By Douglas Miller

Springfield's best restaurant, Scotty's—"A Place for Steaks" recently reminded me of why it has held that billing for so long. Offering steakhouse quality in a bar-and-grill setting, Scotty's is really two different establishments. There is the full bar, along with a dart board, three televisions and assorted pinball machines; and there is the upscale restaurant that offers just about the best steaks, as well as the most creative appetizers, to be found in the area. This place is a winner.

And Scotty's, of course, remains handicapped accessible. During a recent visit my dining partner and I started out with the shrimp cocktail: seven plump, fresh pieces of heaven served chilled with an excellent sauce. It was good and sharp with a nice kick to it. Next, Scotty's offers one of the best onion soups in the area. It literally hit a home run, and inspired my dining companion and I, whom I foolishly allowed, to try it, to fight over who would get the last taste. It was that good.

Another appetizer definitely worth checking out is the bloomin' onion blossom. What it consists of is one entire Spanish onion, blossomed out so it looks like a large marigold, then it is dipped in a beer batter and deep fried. Served with an interesting tangy sauce of mayonnaise, paprika, horseradish, old bay, Italian dressing and Cajun spices, it is the answer to the same old onion rings.

We also tried the jalapeno poppers — deep fried jalapeno peppers and fresh cheese — for which customers should be required to sign a release before trying. They were really hot, and the salsa it was served with did not help matters

**Scotty's**  
The best steak offered in Union County.

Photo By Joe Long

Scotty's restaurant, located in Springfield, is known for its fine steaks.

much. It was good, but not for the weak of palate. And the cheese inside was fresh and clearly not Velveeta.

Finally it was on to the main course, which at Scotty's means steak. The restaurant's cuts of beef exceed the recommended daily allowance of flavor, juice and tenderness, and would give the surgeon general the flips. In other words, they are wonderful, a guilty pleasure that tastes as good as it looks.

We had the Scotty's sizzler, a huge, huge cut marinated in garlic and burgundy wine and cooked to order — in our case, still mooing.

Sixteen ounces of pure pleasure that Homer Simpson himself couldn't have finished, served with a side of steak fries. It is the best steak offered in Union County. Scotty's is located at 595 Morris Ave. in Springfield and is open for lunch and dinner. The prices were almost ridiculously inexpensive. The steak was just \$10.95, the soups were about a buck less than anywhere else, and the bar offered liters — liters — of beer for just \$2.95. Scotty's is good, friendly and affordable.

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

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Reserved For Your Dining Pleasure

## Wynton Marsalis to play State Theatre

Called "a genius" and "leader of a powerful renaissance in jazz" by *New York Times Magazine* writer Frank Conroy, Wynton Marsalis will perform at the State Theatre in New Brunswick next month.

The concert, scheduled for Dec. 10 at 3 p.m., will benefit the work of two central New Jersey organizations — St. Peter's Medical Center and Music For All Seasons. All money raised will be used to brighten the lives of children: St. Peter's Medical Center will apply the support to its pediatric programs, and Music For All Seasons will apply the money to the support of its live musical programs for children in St. Peter's Medical Center and other residential care facilities.

St. Peter's Medical Center is a

416-bed major community teaching hospital known nationally for its leadership in developing new procedures to evaluate and treat illness and specializes in oncology, geriatrics and minimally invasive surgery.

Music For All Seasons is a not-for-profit organization that brings the therapeutic power of live music to the residents of special-care treatment facilities such as hospitals, nursing homes, jails and schools for handicapped children. In the words of Music For All Seasons Advisory Board Member Wynton Marsalis, the organization "helps make an important segment of our population, who are often times overlooked and cut out of the everyday workings of life, feel part

of something vital and growing."

The concert is being sponsored by the Blanche & Irving Laurie Foundation. Following the performance, a reception hosted by Johnson and Johnson will be held in their Worldwide Headquarters. Co-Chairs of this benefit event are actor and member of the Advisory Board of Music For All Seasons Tony Randall, and Gail Weber, president of the St. Peter's Medical Center Auxiliary.

Ticket prices for the concert are \$35, \$30, \$25, \$20 and can be ordered by calling the State Theater Box Office at (908) 246-7469. Patron tickets for orchestra seats and the reception are \$150 and may be ordered by calling either (908)745-8542 or (908) 755-5753.

## Malamut opens Strogart exhibit



"A Voyage to the Birch Country," an exhibition of paintings by Alexander Strogart, will be the next show at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue.

The opening reception will be held on Wednesday, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The show will continue through Dec. 14. The public is invited.

Strogart, a native of Russia, is the daughter of artists and musicians. At an early age she began taking art classes in Moscow and studied in many artists' studios throughout her teen years. She also studied at the Ecole Lepique in Paris.

When she came to New York City she was accepted at the School of Art and Design and the Art Students' League. She also attended Pratt Institute and, after graduation, was elected a scholarship member of the Salamagundi Club where she exhibited and won numerous awards.

Her true passion for painting realism is reflected in her most recent paintings of the birch country, painted both here and in Russia. In 1990-1991 she spent a year working and traveling in Russia and she brought back many paintings to the United States.

Among the galleries where Strogart has had shows are: Uptown Gallery, Udoh Gallery and Grand Central Art Gallery in New York City. In New Jersey, her work has been shown at the L & M Gallery in Elizabeth, Art Forums Gallery in Red Bank and the Czar Co. in West Orange. Her paintings also have been shown at the Art Museum in Zaporozhye, Ukraine; Helen Driscoll Gallery, Brookings, South Dakota; and Margaret Kalil, Toronto.

Russian artist Alexander Strogart displays one of her paintings. The Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library will open an exhibition of her works — titled "A Voyage to the Birch Country" — Wednesday, with a reception at 7 p.m. The show will run through Dec. 14.



Courtesy of Paper Mill Playhouse

The cast of "Dreamgirls" performs at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. A charity group that works on behalf of children and troubled families will be the beneficiaries of proceeds raised by a performance of the musical.

## 'Dreamgirls' to benefit charity

An Elizabeth-based agency committed to helping children and families in crisis, will benefit from an upcoming performance of the Paper Mill Playhouse production "Dreamgirls."

Based on the 1960s rise to fame of a Chicago vocal group, "Dreamgirls" parallels the story of Diana Ross and the Supremes, a group that helped define the "Motown sound."

The musical's Dec. 2 performance has become part of the "Evening at the Theater" series of Family and Children's Services.

Benefit Committee Co-chairs Jacqueline Haley and Bernadette Houston, supported by 18 volunteers from around Union County, have lined up strong community support for the event. Led by the corporate sponsorship of NatWest Bank, the committee has enlisted an additional 15 patrons and hopes to recruit more before the performance.

In addition to the performance itself, the agency is offering a dinner package at the F.M. Kirby Carriage House Restaurant and a post-theater reception and benefit event. Event tickets range from \$75 to \$150 per person; patron opportunities are available at \$400.

Event Co-Chair Bernadette Hous-

ton of Westfield who is branch/sales manager for the Westfield office of Prudential New Jersey Realty/Degnan Boyle Division and an advisory board member of Family and Children's Services, said she is optimistic about the success of the event.

"The fulfillment of the dreams of talented and disadvantaged urban youth, portrayed in 'Dreamgirls' closely parallels the work at Family and Children's Services in creating hope and dreams for disadvantaged children and youth in Elizabeth and

Union County," she added.

For ticket information, contact Gretana Dickerson, development coordinator at Family and Children's Services, 40 North Ave. in Elizabeth or call the agency at 352-7474. Family and Children's Services is a private, non-profit organization providing a range of child welfare, mental health and family services for more than 1,000 families in crisis each year. The agency is a member agency of the United Way and Family Service America.

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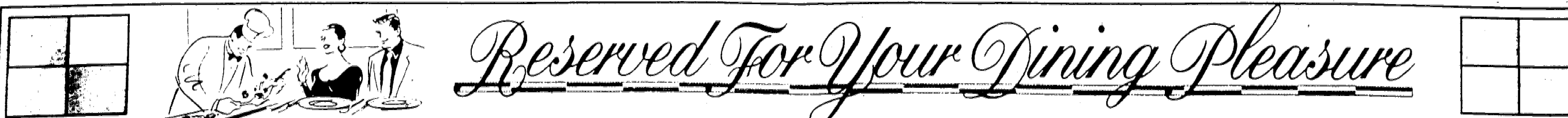
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# horoscope

## November 12-18

### ARIES — March 21/April 20

Tone down your quirky side when being introduced to new people. Although loved ones may have a handle on your personality, others may need some time to adjust to it. In matters of business, playing it safe won't lead to big gains. You have to play big to win big.

### TAURUS — April 21/May 21

Show appreciation to someone who has helped you. A simple thank you will go a very long way. That big pile of tasks is just going to get bigger if you choose to ignore it. At least make a dent in it to save yourself from aggravation later on. There may be complications in travel plans.

### GEMINI — May 22/June 21

Clandestine behavior could put you in a very difficult situation that even the most smooth-talking Gemini couldn't talk him/herself out of. Best to consider the consequences first. Added responsibility at work could be a good opportunity for you in the long run. Keep a lock on spending.

### CANCER — June 22/July 22

Don't let minor annoyances turn you into a major crab. Save your emotional energy for more important things. If the day-to-day routine is wearing you down, consider a getaway week-end with a loved one. It may be just what you need. A good time to enter contests and lotteries.

### LEO — July 23/August 23

This is a time to get serious and put your nose to the grindstone. Although an abundance of social invitations may be tempting, work will have to be your main priority. A misunderstanding with a loved one could be resolved easily if you are willing to talk things out.

### VIRGO — Aug 24/Sept 22

A harmless flirtation could turn into more than you bargained for. Be careful, or you could find yourself in an awkward situation. Something that happens on Wednesday will make you realize that you are pretty lucky. News from a far-away friend will put you in a good mood.

### LIBRA — Sept 23/Oct 23

Don't let yourself get caught in the middle of a workplace battle. Be like Sweden — stay neutral. You're best off focusing on the work at hand. News of an engagement will be a pleasant surprise. A change in plans may be a disappointment at first, but it will give you the free time you've been craving.

### SCORPIO — Oct 24/Nov 22

Set your sights high this week as your energy level will be at a peak. This is the time to tackle big projects and take care of all the little ones, too. Lending a friend a helping hand will go a long way. Just a little bit of effort will be greatly appreciated. A Leo will be of significant this week.

### SAGITTARIUS — Nov 23/Dec 21

The success of a friend will inspire you to set your sights high. A vision and a will is all you need to take you to a greater ground. Good news from an unexpected source brightens the later part of the week. A new challenge at work is the source of both stress and excitement.

### CAPRICORN — Dec 22/Jan 20

Before you overreact to a situation, get all the facts first. You could save yourself from a bit of embarrassment. A love from your past may try to get back together with you. Don't let a vulnerable moment suck you back into something you know is not good for either of you.

### AQUARIUS — Jan 21/Feb 18

What seemed like a life situation at first turns out to be quite pleasurable. If you're working on an important project this week, you may have to invest a little more time than anticipated. In fact, it's better to leave all other plans up in the air in case any glitches come up.

### PISCES — Feb 19/March 20

Look forward to an easy and light-hearted week, with more time to yourself this week. Now you have the opportunity to totally relax. A chance meeting with an old friend will take you by surprise early this week. A Scorpio or Cancer will have a strong impact on the later part of the week.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The next 12 months:  
If you've had some hard times recently, you will be pleased to know that this year will not only be easier, but it will be filled with good luck and good fortune. Something — or someone — you've wanted for a very long time will finally be yours — and yours to keep. This will make your life much fuller and richer. On the career front, many opportunities await, especially if you have been in the same place for a while. You do have to take the initiative, however. As talented as you may be, nobody is going to come banging on your door to offer you your dream job. This you'll have to work for.

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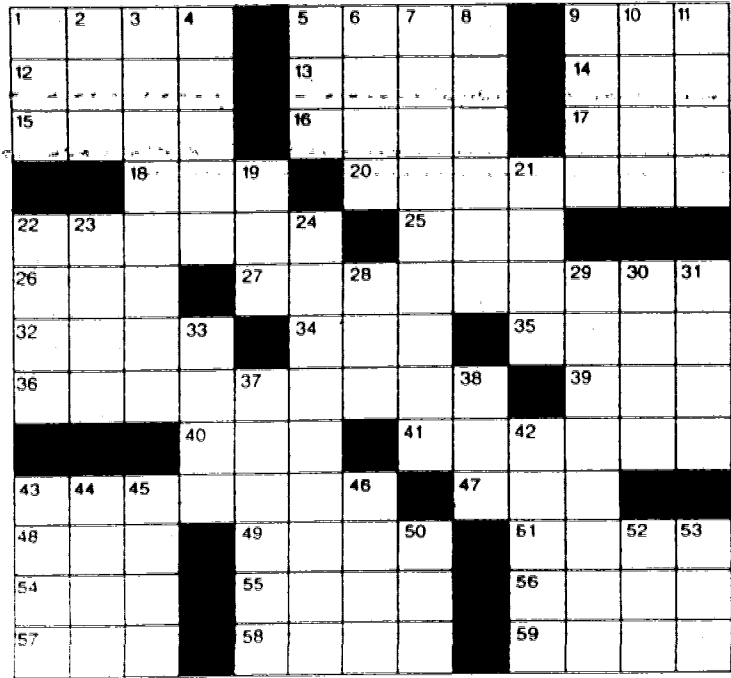
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<p><b>AMERICAN LEGION POST #470</b> 238 North 14th St., Kenilworth 908-272-9747</p>	<p><b>ROSELLE PBA</b> Local 99 210 Chestnut, Roselle</p>
<p><b>AMERICAN LEGION POST #5</b> 581 Maple Ave., Rahway 908-574-8179</p>	<p><b>SHOP RITE SUPERMARKET</b> 1184 Raritan Rd., Clark 908-381-2025</p>
<p><b>CIOFFI'S RESTAURANT &amp; PIZZERIA</b> 929 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 908-964-3300</p>	<p><b>SHOP RITE SUPERMARKET</b> 865 W. Grand St., Elizabeth 908-558-9126</p>
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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Deceased
2. Abounded with
3. Tooth caregiver, abbr.
4. Carvey, comedian
5. River in England
6. Express pleasure
7. Thin and fit
8. Group of cattle
9. Fiddler crabs
10. Speed measurement
11. Soil prepared for planting
12. Deletes
13. Southeast Asian, var.
14. Slang for gun
15. Paris
16. High cards
17. Lettuce variety
18. Hand (Spanish)
19. Make profane
20. Respectful title, abbr.
21. Before (poetic)
22. Effortlessly
23. Poisonous mushroom
24. Make lace
25. Goal, purpose
26. Japanese beverage
27. Assistant
28. Nucleic acid
29. Time measurements
30. Watermarked paper
31. African country, abbr.
32. Put in harmony, abbr.
33. Inside, prefix

### CLUES DOWN

1. Insecticide
2. Sense organ
3. Enlivens
4. Dulis vibration
5. Football cheer
6. Charles \_\_\_\_, atonal composer
7. Anticipatory sample
8. Make beloved
9. Smear with paint
10. Freshwater fish
11. Herringlike fish
12. Common contraction
13. Measurement, abbr.
14. Mild oath
15. Competitive event
16. Writing desk
17. Grass genus
18. Polynesian language
19. Organic compound
20. Japanese firm
21. Visited
22. Crucial turning point, pl.
23. Take in solid food
24. East German river
25. Swiss river
26. Fragrant plant
27. Asian nurse
28. Kwa
29. Moving stairs, abbr.
30. Time, (went to prison)
31. Tokyo

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

#### SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. Poe 4. Pat 7. Samas 12. Tel
13. Ada 14. Bacon 15. Adapter
17. Saran 18. Bos 19. TSH 24. Ire
22. Stab 24. Mac 25. Pair 26. Aim
27. Parade 29. Enamor 31. Reason
35. Peahen 37. Yin 38. Push 41. Cad
42. Mile 43. Are 44. Paw 45. Sol
46. Linda 48. Sabbath 52. Panic
53. Eli 54. Bas 55. Ilama 56. RBC
57. LCD

#### SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. PTA 2. OED 3. Alabama 4. Pats
5. Ade 6. Tantar 7. Sash 8. Abs
9. Maria 10. Acari 11. Sane 16. POB
20. Scared 22. SAE 23. Tin 24. Maraca
25. Pea 27. Poe 28. Den 30. MPH
32. Syllabi 33. Oil 34. NNE
36. Hawser 38. Palpi 39. Urial
40. Senna 42. Mob 44. Paca 45. SBIC
47. Dim 49. Alb 50. Tau 51. Had

## Outreach program brings Shakespeare to life for students

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's educational outreach program celebrates its fifth anniversary this year with programs in the Ridgedale Middle School in Florham Park and P.S. 14 in Jersey City.

Students work with Director of Education Christian Ely and other members of the festival staff on productions of Shakespeare plays which are subsequently performed for the both the school and the general public.

The Ridgedale Middle School will present a "Midsummer Night's Dream" both on Wednesday and Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

P.S. 14 will present "Macbeth" on March 28 and 29, 1996 at 7:30 p.m.

All performances are held at the schools and admission is free of charge. At Madison High School, Ely conducted a Shakespeare master class concentrating on in-depth scene study.

Began in 1991 when Bonnie Monte and Michael Stotts were appointed artistic managing directors of the festival, the program is unlike any other in the state. Festival directors spend eight weeks in each school working with students 10-15 hours a week. The program culminates with a fully mounted production of an abridged Shakespeare play.

Students function as actors, stage managers, assistant directors, running crew and in a variety of other roles vital to the successful mounting of any production. On average, approximately 75 students from each school participate in some capacity.

The Ridgedale Middle School production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be directed by NJSF Artistic Associate Joe Discher. According to Monte, "Our outreach is very much in demand; we began with one school and now we're up to four, negotiating with two other and we have a waiting list."

"Joe's direction of "Midsummer" enabled us to add Ridgedale Middle School this fall, and hopefully we can add two more in the spring. What makes this program so unique is the amount of time we spend with both the students and teachers at each school. Because of that, we can't go to as many schools as we want until we get additional funding to increase our staff," she added.

As designed, the program's function is two-fold. Academically it helps teach students about literature, history, politics, poetry and the theatrical medium. It promotes analytical skills by helping students understand the creative process. In addition to benefiting students directly involved in the production, Ely works with the school's staff to integrate the play as fully as possible into the total curriculum.

On a more personal level, the program seeks to give students greater senses of responsibility, commitment, self-confidence and self-worth.

"Students get to see both themselves and their peers in an environment outside of the classroom, where different skills and abilities come into play," Ely said. "One of the rewards of the program is seeing kids who

### FAIR

**SATURDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 11, 1995**  
**EVENT:** Roseland Craft Fair.  
**PLACE:** Roseland Presbyterian Church, 40 Freeman Street, Roseland, NJ.  
**TIME:** 10AM to 4PM.  
**PRICE:** Admission Free.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Roseland Presbyterian Church.

**SATURDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 18, 1995**  
**EVENT:** Holiday Church Fair.  
**PLACE:** United Methodist Church, 321 North Wood Avenue, Linden NJ (next to City Hall).  
**TIME:** 10AM to 7PM. Large White Elephant room, Christmas items, home made baked table, hand made items, picture with Santa Claus. Food all day! Lunch and dinner served.  
**ORGANIZATION:** United Methodist Church.

### FLEA MARKET

**SATURDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 11, 1995**  
**EVENT:** Big Indoor Flea Market.  
**PLACE:** Rosella Catholic High School, Raritan Road, Roselle, NJ.  
**TIME:** 9 AM to 4 PM.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Rosella Catholic High School.

**SATURDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 18, 1995**  
**EVENT:** Flea Market.  
**PLACE:** Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect St., Irvington, NJ. 374-9377.  
**TIME:** 9AM to 3PM.  
**PRICE:** New and Used items. Hot and cold lunches. Tables available for \$15.00. Call 372-0084 or 763-3281.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Redeemer Lutheran Church.

**SATURDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 18, 1995**  
**EVENT:** Indoor Flea Market and Pancake Breakfast.  
**PLACE:** Immaculate Conception School, 417 Union Avenue, Elizabeth, NJ.  
**TIME:** 7AM to 4PM.  
**PRICE:** \$15.00 per table in advance, \$20.00 at door. Breakfast price, \$3.00. Call 908-351-4242.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Immaculate Conception School, Home School Association.

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Were quiet or underachievers get a chance to use their imaginations and be in the spotlight: the results can be pretty amazing." Ely was a directing intern at the festival during the 1993 season, and was appointed director of education in fall of the same year. He has directed contemporary and classical productions at theaters throughout the country including the Nashville Shakespeare Festival, the Public Theatre of Kentucky and the Gallery Theatre in Watchung. In addition to his work on the Outreach Program, Ely coordinates the festival's Next Stage Ensemble and its Junior Corps. He adapted and directed the production of "I Dream of Peace."

### CRAFT

**SUNDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 12, 1995**  
**EVENT:** Holiday Craft Show.  
**PLACE:** Temple Sharey Tefilo Israel, 432 Scotland Road, South Orange, New Jersey.  
**TIME:** 9:30AM to 4:30PM.  
**PRICE:** Free Admission, open to public. ample parking. For your Holiday Gifts! 55+ Quality Crafters. Jewelry, wood, novelties, art, glass, dried flowers, ceramics, baskets, candles, sculpture and more!  
**ORGANIZATION:** Temple Sharey Tefilo Israel.

### THEATRE-PLAY

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 1995**  
**EVENT:** "The New Gossoon", a romantic comedy.  
**PLACE:** Seton Hall University, The Theatre-in-the-Round, 400 South Orange Avenue, South Orange, NJ.  
**TIME:** Friday and Saturday, 8PM; Sunday matinee, 2PM.  
**PRICE:** Tickets: \$10.00, \$7.00 for Seniors and Students. Call 201-761-9790 for reservations.  
**ORGANIZATION:** The Celtic Theatre Company.

### BAZAAR

**SATURDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 11, 1995**  
**EVENT:** Annual Holiday Bazaar.  
**PLACE:** Connecticut Farms Church, Stuyvesant Avenue and West Chestnut Street, Union, NJ.  
**TIME:** 9:00am-3:00pm.  
**PRICE:** Free Admission.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Presbyterian Women of Connecticut Farms Church.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

### AUCTION

**SATURDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 11, 1995**  
**EVENT:** An Art Auction & Gala Reception.  
**PLACE:** The Robin Hutchins Gallery, 179 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood Village, Maplewood, NJ.  
**TIME:** Preview 7PM-9PM; auction itself 8PM-10PM. Featuring sports memorabilia, toys, antique maps, furniture, photographs, collectible posters, ceramics & more.  
**PRICE:** \$6 in advance. \$8 at door. For tickets, 201-762-4714.  
**Appetizers/dessert served. Visa, MasterCard, & checks ok.**  
**ORGANIZATION:** Newcomer's Club of South Orange and Maplewood.

### OTHER

**SUNDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 12, 1995**  
**EVENT:** "EXPO '95- Meet Your Merchant". For all ages. Displays, demonstrations by 40 retailers, professional/service businesses.  
**PLACE:** The Women's Club of Maplewood, 60 Woodland Rd./ Maplewood Ave.  
**TIME:** 1PM-4PM. Give-aways, coupons, samples, food-tasting, door prizes. Face painting, self-defense demo, balloons, music, Burger King's "Whopper Hopper" action activity. 762-9119.  
**PRICE:** Free! Fun, informative. No sales, or purchase.  
**ORGANIZATION:** The Women's Club of Maplewood.

## Shakespeare Festival board elects four new members

At its October meeting, the Board of Directors of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival elected four new members:

Maureen A. Hendricks is a managing director of JP Morgan & Company in New York, a position she has held since February 1985. Prior to that she was based in London as JP Morgan's head of European Equities. She lives in Madison with her husband and three daughters.

Since 1993, John C. Petrillo has been president of AT&T's Business Communications Services. He has been with AT&T since 1971 in numerous capacities including, director of Personnel, vice president of Business Communications Services and vice president of Strategic Planning. He serves on the Board of Trustees for the Tallberg Foundation in Tallberg, Sweden and lives in Bernardsville with his wife and two sons.

Jeanne Barrett is a vice president and regional manager for the Summit region of Chemical Private Banking. She has been associated with Princeton Bank and Trust Company her entire career, previously holding positions with Princeton Bank and Trust, Chemical Bank New Jersey and Manufacturers Hanover. A lifelong resident of the area, Barrett lives with her husband and two children in Morris Township.

Margaret Howard is the vice president of Administration and Community Relations for Drew University. Prior to joining Drew, Howard was deputy chief of staff for Gov. Thomas Kean. Howard and her husband reside in Whitehouse Station.

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# HEALTH & FITNESS

## Holidays also can be saddest time of year

We are fast approaching the "season to be jolly," yet paradoxically the time between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day is often the saddest time of the year for many people.

Several explanations have been offered for this common phenomenon which causes so many people to become depressed, sad or just plain blue. The holidays are the time when people get together with family and friends. People who are alone — those who are single, divorced and widowed are most susceptible to depression. They may feel isolated or lonely. These feelings are intensified by the supposed happiness and togetherness of everyone else. Often there are intense feelings of self-pity and loneliness.

There may be memories of "better days" — the happiness of childhood, the memories of loved ones who have left us either through death or divorce. Conversely, the holidays may remind us of sad times and evoke feelings of pain and suffering long since buried.

Sometimes unrealistic expectations may play a role in causing holiday blues. Magical thinking, which is very much a part of the spirit of Christmas, causes us to hope and expect that family members and loved ones will give us the nurturing, friendship and love that we want, and that old tensions and conflicts will miraculously disappear.

Unfortunately, this almost never happens. To the contrary, forced

## Focus On Mental Health

By Barbara Albenberg

togetherness often intensifies old wounds and interpersonal issues and causes conflict and contention. And so, the holidays may end up being a big disappointment rather than a time of happiness and joy.

Another reason to explain the holiday blues is loneliness. Those who are single, divorced or widowed are most likely to feel isolated. The tendency to see others as having more out of life results in self-pity and sadness.

The frenzied pace of the holidays, while invigorating for some, causes fatigue and exhaustion which, in turn, can result in stress, physical illness, depression and lethargy.

A contributing factor in precipitating holiday blues are the dark and gloomy days of late fall and early winter. Research has shown that the degree of sunlight is related to our moods, with darkness tending to make us feel depressed.

Barbara Albenberg, a specialist in marital and family counseling, is a certified clinical mental health counselor with offices in Union and Essex counties. She can be reached at (201) 325-3232.

## Non-surgical method may relieve vertigo

Vertigo, the sensation of the world spinning out of control, is terrifying and disabling for millions. If the problem is caused by Meniere's Disease, a condition affecting the inner ear balance-system, a new non-surgical therapy known as an Intratympanic Chemical Labyrinthectomy may provide relief.

Jed A. Kwartler, a specialist in hearing and balance disorders in Springfield, and a clinical associate professor of Otolaryngology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey began performing Intratympanic Chemical Labyrinthectomy as an alternative to the standard surgical treatment for Meniere's Disease.

Traditionally, patients with

Meniere's Disease who required surgery were offered either a shunt operation or a vestibular nerve section. During a shunt operation the bone of the mastoid is removed and a small valve placed into the inner-ear duct, hopefully relieving build-up of excess inner-ear fluids leading to a Meniere's attack. While relatively safe, the shunt only stops the vertigo attacks in approximately 65 percent of patients. During a vestibular nerve section, the vestibular or balance nerve is cut. Successful in controlling vertigo attacks in more than 90 percent of patients, this procedure carries the risks of a major brain operation and the expense of a 7-10 day hospitalization.

Kwartler pooled patient data with

other ear specialists from around the country during a two-year period to demonstrate the effectiveness of ICL for the treatment of Meniere's Disease. The procedure is done in the office. A small amount of an antibiotic solution is injected through an anesthetized ear-drum into the middle ear. The antibiotic is then absorbed into the inner-ear where it has its effect on the nerve endings or "hair cells" of the balance nerve.

The procedure is repeated once weekly for up to four weeks. Patients usually have been able to continue their regular activities during the period of treatment. The success in controlling vertigo has been excellent and has matched the results of a vestibular

nerve section without any of the associated surgical risks.

"My balance problem was destroying my life. I couldn't work because I never knew when I would get an attack," said William Siegel, one of the earliest patients treated with this approach. "I felt hopeless. Since the procedure I have my life back."

"This treatment is specifically aimed at treating patients with Meniere's Disease and should not be thought of as a cure-all for all forms of dizziness," Kwartler cautioned. "For Meniere's, though, it is highly effective and an excellent alternative to the traditional surgical approaches offered by most otolaryngologists."

## St. Barnabas staff will host dinner party

The 1995 St. Barnabas Medical Center Auxiliary and Medical Staff "Vintage Rhapsody" will be held Saturday at the Crystal Plaza in Livingston.

This year's event, called "A Delicious Voyage of Discovery," will be an exploration of culinary delights from Europe, Asia and Africa.

The dinner themes will be a cruise of the beautiful Mediterranean, stopping at five ports of call: Spain, Italy, Greece, Israel, and Morocco. The "Welcome Aboard Cocktail Hour" will include an assortment of tapas and appetizers from the selected ports of call.

The evening will include dancing to the music of the Reflections, a Barry Herman Orchestra.

The Saint Barnabas Medical Center Auxiliary is an organization open to men and women who share interests in the medical center and the welfare of its patients.

The auxiliary, which currently has more than 400 members, raises funds for the medical center and sponsors educational programs for the patients and the community.


The dinner dance is open to the public at \$175 per person. For further information or to make a reservation, call the auxiliary office at (201) 533-5544.

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## HEALTH & FITNESS

### Dental implants restore ability to chew easily

Are you looking forward to the holidays? If so, you probably have a lot to be thankful for. Perhaps some simple things are on that list: good health, nice weather, friendship, simple pleasures.

During the holidays, good food is certainly a simple pleasure, but so important. People with dentures, however, may not be able to enjoy their holiday meals as much as they used to. For these people, chewing can be a chore. In many cases, their dentures even cause them to lose much of their sense of taste. That's no fun during a big family dinner.

What many of these people don't know, however, is that gigantic strides have been made in the field of dental implants. These artificial tooth roots and attached tooth replacements, when installed by a skilled implantologist, now are considered an excellent alternative to traditional dentures or bridges. And there are lots of simple reasons why.

Simply put, dental implants are the replacement most like your own teeth. Implants are a trustworthy alternative for those who are missing a few teeth, all of their teeth or only a single tooth. Compared to dentures or a fixed bridge, an implant provides a permanent solution. Implants also allow your natural teeth to remain untouched.

Dental implants are artificial tooth roots designed to hold a prosthetic tooth or bridge in place. Virtually

### From the Dentist's Chair

By Vincent Tavormina

undetectable, they not only look like healthy, natural teeth, but they function that way as well.

People often are surprised to find they are candidates for implants. The fact is, when performed by a skilled, highly trained practitioner, dental implants are viable options for the majority of patients with tooth loss.

So, if you have dentures and think that holiday dinners will never be the same again, remember that there are other, important options to be considered. And maybe next year you'll be able to enjoy the simple pleasures the holidays represent.

Vincent Tavormina has been in general family dental practice for nearly 20 years. He also specializes in implant dentistry. Tavormina will be speaking on the subject of dental implants on Nov. 16 and 30. These seminars will be held at his office at 744 Galloping Hill Rd. in Roselle Park at 6:30 p.m. Call 245-2110 for information or to register.

### Panelists on pain



Staff members of Overlook Hospital plan for their program on pain management, titled "Pain, Pain Go Away," scheduled for Monday at 9:30 a.m. Edward Zampella, staff neurosurgeon; Beverly Casarico, oncology nurse; Jacqueline Iversen, clinical pharmacy practitioner; and Roberta Newman, health educator, planned the event to promote awareness of modern medicines and methods to treat pain. The panel, using audio and visual aids, will cover all aspects of pain management: the physiology of acute and chronic pains; treatment alternatives; side effects and addictions to medications; dispelling myths; communication among patients, doctors and nurses and families. Plus, a question-answer session will follow. The forum is free and will be held in Wallace Auditorium in Overlook Hospital, which is located on Morris Avenue in Summit. Refreshments will be offered at 9:15 a.m. Free parking will be available in the lot directly across from the hospital's main entrance. The program has been made possible by the hospital's auxiliary, as part of its ongoing effort to reach the community and provide educational information.

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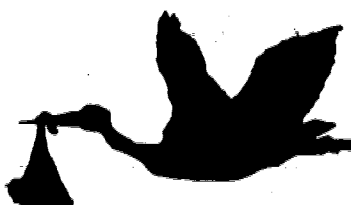
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### Attention health-care providers

This newspaper encourages hospitals, health-care providers, area doctors and dentists to inform the editors about programs, scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Lifestyle Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.




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**Attention Deficit Disorder Seminar**  
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Charter Behavioral Health System of New Jersey will be hosting a seminar concerning Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) on Tuesday, November 14, 1995. The seminar will cover all aspects of ADD, from childhood and adolescence to adulthood manifestations of the disorder. The ADD seminar is running from 2:00-9:30 p.m. And will include key note speakers, workshops and dinner. Cost is \$35 and will be held at the Grand Summit Hotel in Summit, New Jersey.

ADD is a disorder which affects people of all walks of life, regardless of age, socioeconomic background or other factors. Charter offers free, confidential assessments of ADD and other behavioral and chemical dependency issues. To reserve a space for the seminar please call the Public Relations Department at (908) 277-9012.

TOPICS TO BE PRESENTED	PRESENTER
• ADHD Through the Life Cycle an Overview	Lynne W. Weisberg, M.D., Ph.D.
• Adolescent and Adult ADD	Lynne W. Weisberg, M.D., Ph.D.
• ADD The Wide Umbrella	Thomas E. Brown, Ph.D.
• ADD New Understandings	Thomas E. Brown, Ph.D.
• Symptoms & Systems	
• The Interactive Effect of ADHD	Susan Roth, Ed.D.
• Social Problem Solving and Decision Making for Adolescents	Brian Friedlander, Ph.D. & Steven Tobias, Ph.D. Ellen Pierson, Psy.D.
• Managing ADHD in School from early grades through college	
• Diagnostic and treatment issues of underachievement in adolescent and young adults with ADD	Kenneth Gates, PSY.D.
• Strategies for working with ADD students at home & at school	Linda Halperin, Ed.S.
• Making sense of ADD for children, adolescents and parents	William W. Kennard, MSW, ACSW
• Love and Marriage ADD Style	Robert LoPresti, Ph.D.


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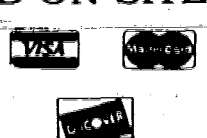
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# Real Estate

## 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.

**Elizabeth**

Margaret Hurley sold property at 1004-06 Harding Road to Robert Grauso for \$113,500 on Aug. 18.

Darren Harden et ux et al sold property at 428 Catherine St., to Darnell Gurdon for \$124,000 on Aug. 18.

Abdel-Wahab N. Abdel-Latif sold

property at 842-846 Summer St., to Mahmood Saeedi for \$235,000 on Aug. 22.

Antonio F. Tavares et ux et al sold property at 611-3 Jefferson Ave., to Augusto T. Sacruz for \$173,000 on Aug. 25.

**Hillside**

David and Cheryl Salerno sold property at 318 Leland Place to Lawson Strawder for \$130,000 on Aug. 25.

Gorda F. and Rosa A. Biera sold property at 1020 Schleifer Road to Jaime E. Andrade for \$145,000 on Aug. 26.

Elizabeth I. Stasulevich sold property at 99 Hollywood Ave., to Peter A. Ianule for \$75,000 on Aug. 29.

**Linden**

Amalia Marzullo sold property at 815 W. Henry St. to Tadreas Wnek for \$142,000 on Aug. 23.

Edward Tylicki sold property at 516 Amherst Road to Michael P. Tisdall for \$145,000 on Aug. 23.

Thomas J. and Elizabeth F. Sauer sold property at 1207-5 Stockton Circle to Frank Medway for \$137,000 on Aug. 25.

Stephen A. and Colleen K. Yasulko sold property at 27 Yale Terrace to Lorraine Coleman for \$157,500 on Aug. 28.

**Rahway**

Christopher P. Nolan et ux sold property at 2378 Knapp Drive to Donald P. Kornmeyer for \$105,500 on Aug. 28.

Edward G. and Carol Davis Sr. sold property at 91 Ridge Road to

Robert M. Divila for \$142,000 on Aug. 30.

Robert C. Beckworth et al sold property at 999 Thorn St., to Jerry Hayes for \$99,000 on Aug. 30.

**Roselle**

Philip and Lisa Klemovitch sold property at 552 W. 7th Ave., to Jacquelyn G. Williamson for \$120,000 on Aug. 30.

Sonia Dominguez sold property at 321 E. 2nd Ave., to Jerome Gesner for \$114,900 on Aug. 30.

Lloyd A. Marshall sold property at 211 E. 4th Ave., to Marianne Caruso for \$133,000 on Aug. 30.

**Springfield**

Edward W. Mullen sold property at 35 Evergreen Ave., to Todd M. Gelayder for \$110,000 on Aug. 21.

Pearl Kaplan sold property at 2

Layng Terrace to Raziel Haimi-Cohen for \$208,000 on Aug. 22.

Joseph M. and Marguerite Gaul Jr. sold property at 15 Springbrook Road to Mark T. Mellana for \$227,500 on Aug. 22.

**Summit**

Nikki M. Garden sold property at 49 Hobart Ave., to William P. Hayes for \$575,000 on Aug. 21.

Bryan and Elyse Weadock sold property at 37 Druid Hill Road to Tom Stykiewicz for \$635,000 on Aug. 21.

Kenneth E. and Jane S. Fahnestock sold property at 290 Summit Ave., to John Welch for \$1.2 million on Aug. 23.

Stephen L. and Martha Oplinger sold property at 109 Rotary Drive to Anthony C. Lembke for \$795,000 on Aug. 23.

Margaret M. Sery sold property at 30 Hughes Place to Mehmet Kose for \$161,500 on Aug. 25.

**Union**

Patrick Hanrahan et al sold property at 2176 Halsey St., to Muriel Miller for \$19,000 on Aug. 11.

Vincent and Linda Ferrigno sold property at 244 New Jersey Ave., to Manuel G. Maganinho for \$150,000 on Aug. 14.

Helen Rodgers sold property at 1493 Vauxhall Road to Monica Benavides for \$189,000 on Aug. 15.

Milton and Maria Tsakiris sold property at 2045 Gless Ave., to Della A. Zara for \$140,000 on Aug. 15.

Marie E. Lavin sold property at 2764 Carol Road to Glenn Caraballo for \$149,250 on Aug. 16.

Florence P. Steir sold property at 463 Wheaton Road to Gerald A. Grillo for \$142,500 on Aug. 17.

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# Automotive

## Buick showcases the next generation with the XP2000

Buick's XP2000 showcases a new generation of automotive technology, specifically selected to enhance the convenience, comfort and safety of Buick customers. While the XP2000 is a stream car, many of these features will appear on real-world Buicks during the next few years.

Customer's Choice allows customers to tailor many features of the car to their personal taste. Each driver is identified by an electronic code in a keyless fob. As he or she approaches the car, a digital code from the fob tells the XP2000's computers to adjust the seat, steering column, outside mirrors, climate control and entertainment system to the preferences of that driver.

The dynamic response system, including steering effort, transmission shifts, engine response and suspension feel, can also be programmed using Customer's Choice.

Each driver of XP2000 will have a unique keyless fob. On approaching the vehicle, a signal from the fob unlocks the doors and, if it is dark, turns on the car's interior and exterior lights.

To start the car, the driver inserts the fob into a slot in the instrument panel and presses it momentarily. A security code in each fob allows the car to start only if an authorized fob is used. To stop the engine, the driver simply removes the fob from the slot.

The GM Smart Card, a credit card with an integral computer memory, fits into a slot in the instrument panel, providing a number of convenience features.

A list of Customer's Choice settings can be placed on the card, allowing the settings to be transferred to any Buick equipped with Customer's Choice.

The Smart Card can pay for fuel, food or other services. It can automatically pay tolls, so the car can pass through toll booths without stopping.

Smart Card can also carry the driver's medical records and personal history, important assets in the event of accident or illness.

A head-up display projects vehicle data onto the base of the windshield, allowing the driver to check speed, fuel level and other important information without moving his or her eyes away from the road.

The advanced head-up display of the XP2000 uses programmable, reconfigurable color displays to provide whatever information the driver chooses. When the car is parked or operating in wire-guided mode, the head-up display and the flat-panel color display that normally serves as the instrument cluster can be used as the vehicle information center. The cellular phone, the driver's personal computer or the entertainment system.

XP2000 features a navigation system with an easy-to-use format. An arrow indicates vehicle direction while distance, time to destination, road names and the color of approaching traffic lights are displayed nearby. The system warns the driver of approaching emergency vehicles. It even contains a directory of restaurants and tourist attractions.

The Smart Arrow Navigation System can be programmed to use either the head-up display or the main color display in the instrument panel.

The navigation system, climate controls, entertainment system and other features can be activated by a voice recognition system, allowing the driver's hands to remain on the steering wheel.

XP2000 is designed to use wiring-guidance systems proposed for the Intelligent Vehicle Highway Systems of the 21st Century. In automatic guidance mode, the XP2000 reconfigures its color displays and other features, transforming the interior into an office or entertainment center.

Also fitted to the XP2000 is an Adaptive Cruise Control system, which can be used for either wire-guided or normal driving. The driver selects a speed and following distance; the cruise control automatically maintains this distance from the car ahead. The system will instantly slow the car and alert the driver if the vehicle ahead slows or stops suddenly.

To make driving safer, especially at night or in poor visibility, a Near Obstacle Detection System uses radar to track objects near the XP2000 and predict their motion relative to the car. This information is graphically displayed on the head-up display.

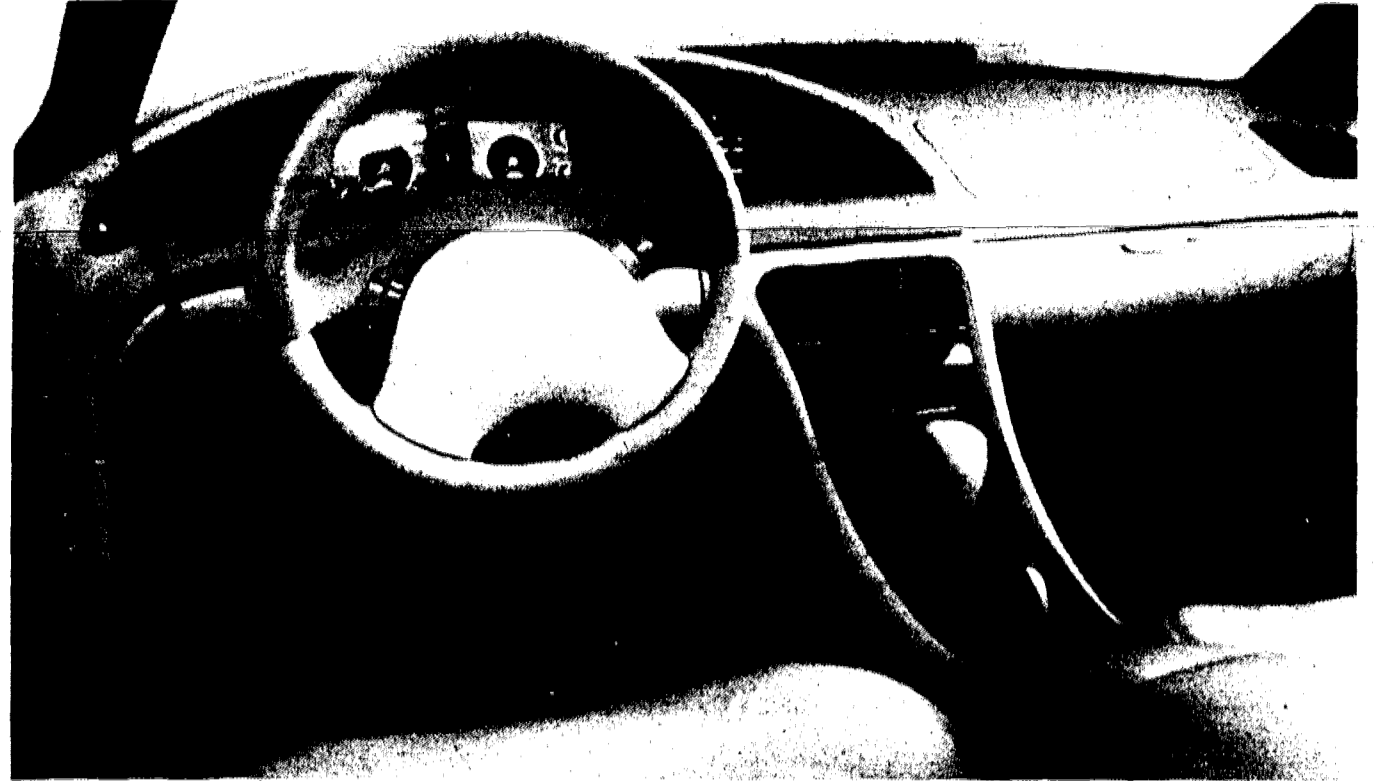
When the vehicle is shifted into Reverse, the system scans the space behind XP2000 and warns the driver of any obstacle, using the head-up display and an audible tone. When the car is in Reverse, the system also adjusts the outside mirrors downward to improve rear visibility and reduce blind spots.

Frontal air bags are provided for the driver, front passenger and rear passengers. Side-impact protection is enhanced by an air bag located in each of the XP2000's four doors.

In the event of an accident severe enough to deploy the air bag, the vehicle computers can be programmed to automatically call the local police and ambulance service, and even notify the driver's personal physician.

When the driver approaches the XP2000 after dark, the signal from the remote keyless fob turns on all of the white exterior lights, including the headlamps and backup lamps, providing good visibility around the car. The system includes "puddle lights" under the rocker panels to illuminate the area beneath the doors.

All interior lighting is provided by a single high-intensity discharge light engine, and piped throughout the vehicle with fiber optics.



The navigation system, climate controls, entertainment system and other features can be activated by a voice recognition system, allowing the driver's hands to remain on the steering wheel. The Smart Arrow Navigation System can be programmed to use either the head-up display or the main color display in the instrument panel.



When the driver approaches the XP2000 after dark, the signal from the remote keyless fob turns on all of the white exterior lights, including the headlamps and backup lamps, providing good visibility around the car. The system includes "puddle lights" under the rocker panels to illuminate the area beneath the doors.

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'93 Chrysler New Yorker Salon 4 dr., 5 spd. auto. trans., P/S, B, W/Lks, A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise, 7,495	'92 Chevy Caprice 4 dr., 5 spd. auto. trans., P/S, B, W/Lks, A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise, 9,695	'95 Chevy Beretta 4 dr., 5 spd. auto. trans., P/S, B, W/Lks, A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise, 11,495	'93 Chevy Cavalier Z24 4 dr., 5 spd. auto. trans., P/S, B, W/Lks, A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise, 11,995	'93 Chrysler Concorde 4 dr., 5 spd. auto. trans., P/S, B, W/Lks, A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise, 13,995	'93 Chevy Caprice Classic 4 dr., 5 spd. auto. trans., P/S, B, W/Lks, A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise, 14,995	'92 Cadillac Eldorado 4 dr., 5 spd. auto. trans., P/S, B, W/Lks, A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise, 17,995	'95 Geo Tracker 4x4 4 dr., 5 spd. auto. trans., P/S, B, W/Lks, A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise, 12,895	'95 Ford E-250 Super Cargo Van 4 dr., 5 spd. auto. trans., P/S, B, W/Lks, A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise, 17,495	'92 Chevy K-5 Blazer 4 dr., 5 spd. auto. trans., P/S, B, W/Lks, A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise, 18,995	'94 GMC Jimmy 4 dr., 5 spd. auto. trans., P/S, B, W/Lks, A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise, 21,995	'94 Chevy 3500 Ext. Pickup 4 dr., 5 spd. auto. trans., P/S, B, W/Lks, A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise, 24,995

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# Chevy's small-block V8 was its most successful engine

The small-block wasn't Chevrolet's first production V8 engine, but it was surely the most successful.

Chevrolet introduced its first V8, the 288ci/55hp Series D in 1917. It was a state-of-the-art design in its day, with overhead valves and cross-flow cylinder heads. But buyers weren't willing to pay a premium price for the advantages of a V8. The Series D was discontinued in 1919 after only 2781 examples were produced.

A V8 engine didn't return to the Chevrolet lineup until the debut of the 1955 Chevrolet on October 28, 1954. This time around Chevy got it right: More than 63 million small-blocks have been produced in the last 40 years — and millions are still on the road.

The small-block's impact on automotive culture is incalculable. The vest-pocket Chevy V8 has powered more winning race cars and won more championships than any other automotive engine. It is the foundation of the speed equipment industry and the mainstay of American motorsports.

The small block Chevy has been produced in ten different displacements ranging from 262 to 400 cubic inches, with seven different more diameters 3.5 to 4.125 inches and five different stroke lengths 3.00 to 3.75 inches. Its output has ranged from a tepid 110 horsepower to a red-hot 375 horsepower. And although the Chevy V8 has been continuously refined and

With the advent of the energy crises, the small-block shrank to 262 cubic inches in 1975.

improved over four decades, every small-block shares its basic architecture with the original 265ci V8.

The first Chevrolet small-block V8 incorporated radical for its time engine technology. Among its advances were lightweight thin-wall castings, stamped steel rocker arms on spherical pivots, hydraulic lifters that metered oil to the cylinder heads through hollow pushrods, slipper skirt aluminum pistons, interchangeable cylinder heads with efficient wedge-type chambers and an intake manifold that sealed the lifter valley. These technical features seem commonplace today, but they were cutting edge in the Fifties.

The genius of the small-block's enduring design is its versatility. The small-block has been repeatedly adapted to new situations. When Americans demanded more performance in the Fifties, the small-block

**A V8 engine didn't return to the Chevrolet lineup until the debut of the 1955 Chevrolet on October 28, 1954. This time around Chevy got it right: More than 63 million small-blocks have been produced in the last 40 years — and millions are still on the road.**

quickly grew from 265 to 283 cubic inches. The Chevy V8's growth accelerated in the Sixties as it expanded to 327 cubic inches, and then to 350. The Seventies saw the small-block reach its displacement zenith with the arrival of a 400-cubic-inch version, the biggest small-block ever produced.

With the advent of the Energy Crises and the attendant quest for maximum fuel economy the small-block shrank to 262 cubic inches in 1975 — and its performance envelop contracted accordingly. The Eighties were a period of relative stability for the small-block, as Chevrolet produced millions of 305ci and 350ci

versions. The venerable V8 took a great leap forward in the nineties with the introduction of the LTI, a second-generation small-block blessed with a host of technical refinements.

The small-block V8 is currently produced in three sizes: 4.3 liters, 265ci, 5.0 liters, 305ci and 5.7 liters, 350ci. Even as enthusiasts celebrate the small-block's 40th birthday, the amazing "mouse motor" continues to display its trademark versatility: the same basic engine powers the entire spectrum of rear-wheel-drive Chevrolet vehicles, from high-performance Corvette and Camaro models to workhorse C/K Pickup, Suburban, Tahoe and Chevy Vans.

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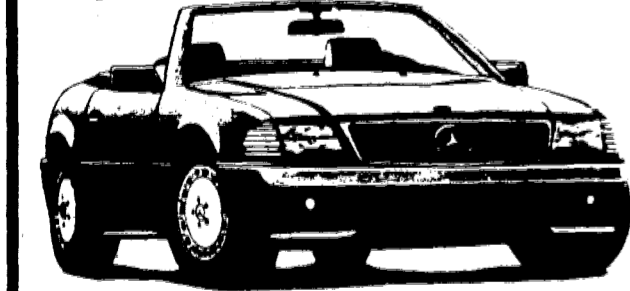
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<b>85 Mercedes Benz 300D Turbo</b> 5 Cyl. 4 dr. auto. P/S, P/B, P.W. P.W. Sunroof. Blue ext. w/Blue Leather Int. 125,508 mi. VIN#FA220190 <b>\$9,900</b>	<b>91 Lincoln Continental</b> V6 4dr. Black Auto. Loaded Black Ext. w/Tan leather int. 63,462 miles. VIN#MY17957 <b>\$11,600</b>
<b>88 BMW 325i</b> 7.0 339 mi. 5 sp. P/W. P/S, P/B. Per Sunroof. Stereo Cass. 70,339 mi. White ext. w/Tan Leather Int. VIN#J0813767 <b>\$8,990</b>	<b>93 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4X4</b> 4 Dr. Auto. w/P/S, P/B, P.W. PL. P.W. Power Sunroof. A/C. Red Ext. w/Gray Leather Int. 48,815 mi. VIN#PC13828 <b>\$21,500</b>
<b>86 BMW 735i</b> 6 Cyl. 4 dr. auto. P/S, P/B. Loaded Chassis/Black Leather Int. 97,154 mi. VIN#G097143 <b>\$6,900</b>	<b>89 Jaguar XJ6</b> 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto. A/C. Loaded. Per. Sunroof. P/S. Cam. Black Ext. w/Tan Leather Int. 78,115 mi. VIN#KCS8598E <b>\$12,500</b>



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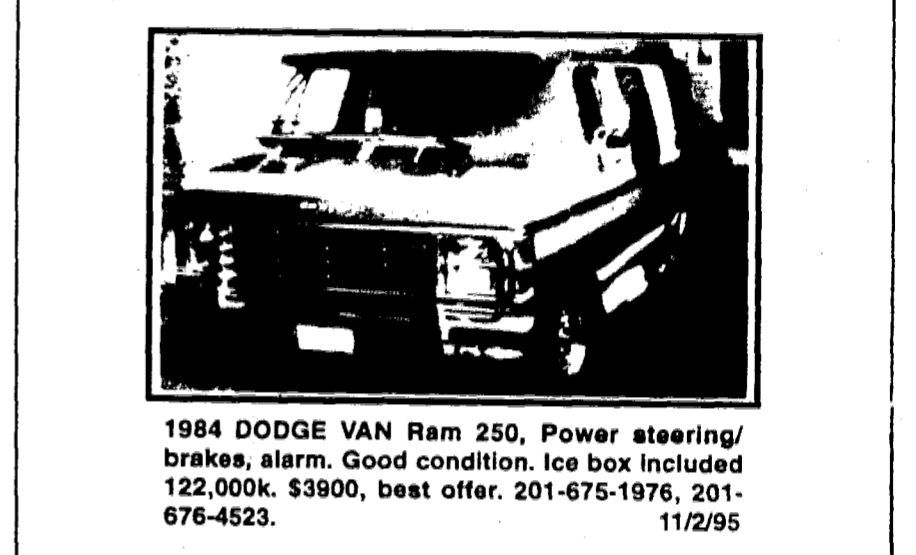


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<b>NEW 1995 GEO TRACKER 2 DOOR CONVERTIBLE</b> AIR BAG, ABS BRAKES, AUTOMATIC, AIR, 4 Cyl., P/Steering, P/Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, R/Del., Body Side Moldings, F/R Folding Bench, All-Season Tires, Cloth Int. & More! VIN#D6944980. MSRP \$13,936. With \$1000 Down (cash/trade), finance \$9472 for 60 mos., @ 9% APR, pay only \$219/month! <b>BUY FOR ONLY \$10,472</b> Per Mo./30 Mos./\$1000 Down Price Incl. \$500 1st-Time Buyer Rebate If Qual.	<b>NEW 1995 GEO PRIZM 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> AIR BAG, AUTO., AIR, FWD, 4 Cyl., P/S, P/B, AM/FM Cass., Stereo, R/Del., T/Glass, F/Mats, Int. Wprs., AS Tires, Cloth Int. & More! VIN#S2036115. MSRP \$14,210. <b>LEASE FOR ONLY \$146</b> Per Mo./30 Mos./\$1000 Down <b>BUY FOR ONLY \$11,978</b>	<b>NEW 1995 CHEVY FULL SIZE VAN</b> AIR BAG, ABS BRAKES, AUTO. W/OD, GRAPHICS, CUSTOM STRIPING, AIR, 6 Cyl., P/S, P/B, AM/FM Cass., P.W., P/DL, Cruise, Tilt, Fl. Mats, Int. Wprs., Buckets, R/Del., T/Glass, White Wall All-Season Tires, Cloth Int. & More! VIN#S115433. MSRP \$27,865. <b>BUY FOR ONLY \$19,995</b> Per Mo./30 Mos./\$1250 Down Price Incl. \$1500 Mtr. Conversion Van Rebate	<b>'93 HONDA DEL SOL 2 DR. CONVERTIBLE</b> AUTO 4 Cyl., P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM Cass., Alloy, R/Del. Sunroof, Alarm. 43,706 Mi. VIN#M0040837 <b>\$10,995</b>
			<b>'92 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. SEDAN</b> AUTO 4 Cyl., P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM Cass., Alloy, R/Del. Sunroof. 63,401 Mi. VIN#N099522 <b>\$11,995</b>
			<b>'93 SATURN SC2 2 DR. COUPE</b> 4 Cyl., P/S, P/B, A/C, 5-Sp. AM/FM Cass., Alloy, R/Del. Sunroof. 35,056 Mi. VIN#P155918 <b>\$12,250</b>
			<b>'93 PONTIAC FORMULA SPORT COUPE</b> AIR BAG, ABS, 8 Cyl., P/S, P/B, A/C, 5-Sp. AM/FM Cass., P.W., P/DL, P.M. Int. Cruise, Stereo, & More! VIN#213478 <b>\$13,995</b>
			<b>'92 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> AUTO 4 Cyl., P/S, P/B, P.W. P/DL, A/C, AM/FM Cass., Alloy, R/Del. Sunroof. 54,847 Mi. VIN#6648550 <b>\$14,995</b>

\*Prices/pymts. incl. cred for all rebates & exclude tax, tags, MV fees. All sold w/primary lender approval. Offer closed 11/13/95, present ad at time of sale. Offers not in conjunction w/ea. other & pertinent to in-stock vehicles sold w/primary lender. \$12430 mo. closed end leases based on 12k mi. pymt., down pymt. as stated, ref. sec. dep. (\$300/Blazer, \$200/Prizm, \$250/Lumina), \$400 bank fee + tax, tags, MV fees all due at inception. 12k mi. yr., (Blazer/10k mi. yr.), 10k mi. thereafter. Total of Pymts: Blazer-\$4380; Prizm-\$4380; Lumina-\$4752. No purch. option avail. Lessee responsible for maint., repair, excess wear/tear. Early term. penalty may apply. All leases w/primary lender. approval. \*\*All dealers buy vehicles from Chevy. for same price.

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**FREE TURKEYS INCLUDED WITH TEST DRIVE!**

It's true. You'll receive a Thanksgiving Turkey with your test drive of any new or used car or truck at Essex Volkswagen. Limited offer ends November 18th, 1995.

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**10 YEAR 100,000 MI POWERTRAIN WARRANTY INCLUDED!**  
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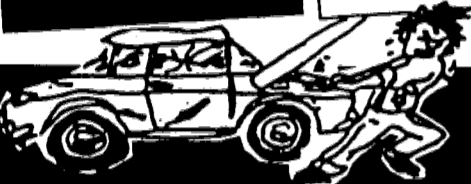
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**UP TO \$10,000**

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**\$169 PER MO.**

Prices exclude lic., reg., & taxes. All programs subject to change. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear. \*Test drive w/ credit approval.

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**\$325 PER MO.**

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**\$20,999**



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Nissan, 4 door, 5 speed manual transmission, 4 cylinder engine, P/steering, P/brakes, AIR COND, DUAL AIRBAGS, cruise, tilt, tint, P/locks, P/windows, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo w/ cassette. MSRP: \$14,284. VIN# SC780762. Willowbrook Discount: \$2289.

**\$11,995**

**LOADED!**

**SAVE \$2389!**

**BRAND NEW 1995 ALTIMA GXE**

Nissan, 5 speed man. trans, 4 cylinder engine, P/steering, P/brakes, AIR COND, DUAL AIRBAGS, bucket seats, cruise, tint, P/windows, P/locks, rear defrost, AM/FM cassette, P/antenna. MSRP: \$17,388. VIN# SC168609. Willowbrook Discount: \$2389.

**\$14,999**

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**SAVE \$4021!**

**BRAND NEW 1995 240 SX**

Nissan, 5 speed manual trans, 4 cylinder engine, power steering, power brakes, AIR COND, bucket seats, cruise, tilt, tint, power windows, power locks, rear defrost, AM/FM cassette. MSRP: \$21,609. VIN# SU009849. Willowbrook Discount: \$4021.

**\$17,588**

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<p><b>'88 ESCORT</b></p> <p>Ford, 5 spd. man., 4 cyl., P/S, P/B, AIR, rr. defr., AM/FM. 76,951 mi. VIN# JT157229.</p> <p><b>\$2,588</b></p>	<p><b>'89 IMPULSE</b></p> <p>Isuzu, auto, 4 cyl., P/S, P/B, AIR, cruise, tilt, tint, P/W, P/L, rr. defr., AM/FM cass. 51,622 mi. VIN# KJ300273.</p> <p><b>\$3,988</b></p>	<p><b>'91 MIRAGE</b></p> <p>Mitsubishi, auto trans, 4 cyl., P/S, P/B, AIR, tilt, AM/FM cassette. 46,074 mi. VIN# MJ063852.</p> <p><b>\$4,988</b></p>	<p><b>'93 SENTRA</b></p> <p>Nissan, 5 spd. man., 4 cyl., P/S, P/B, AIR, cruise, tilt, tint, AM/FM cass. 42,735 mi. VIN# 6C778903.</p> <p><b>\$7,988</b></p>	<p><b>'93 ACHIEVA</b></p> <p>Olds, auto, 6 cyl., P/S, P/B, AIR, bkts, cruise, tilt, tint, rr. defr., AM/FM cass. 53,414 mi. VIN# NM418931.</p> <p><b>\$9,888</b></p>
<p><b>'92 240SX</b></p> <p>Nissan, 5 spd. man, 4 cyl., P/S, P/B, AIR, cruise, tilt, tint, rr. defr., AM/FM cass. 41,264 mi. VIN# NW105679.</p> <p><b>\$10,988</b></p>	<p><b>'93 MX6 LS</b></p> <p>Mazda, auto, 6 cyl., P/S, P/B, AIR, AIRBAG, bkts, T/C, tilt, P/W, P/L, AM/FM cass, P/roof, P/ant. 34,529 mi. VIN# P5176086.</p> <p><b>\$12,988</b></p>	<p><b>'94 ALTIMA</b></p> <p>Nissan, 5 spd., 4 cyl., P/S, P/B, AIR, DUAL AIRBAGS, T/C, tilt, P/W, P/L, AM/FM cass. 38,883 mi. VIN# SC142982.</p> <p><b>\$13,588</b></p>	<p><b>'93 BMW 325i</b></p> <p>Auto, 6 cyl., P/S, P/B, AIR, AIRBAG, ABS, tilt, bkts, T/C, tilt, P/W, P/L, AM/FM cass, P/roof. 31,102 mi. VIN# PFL09972.</p> <p><b>\$21,988</b></p>	<p><b>'94 LEXUS LS 400</b></p> <p>Gold, auto, 8 cyl., P/S, P/B, AIR, ABS, AIRBAG, DUAL AIRBAGS, tilt, bkts, T/C, P/W, P/L, cass w/CD, P/ant. 34,733 mi. VIN# RO191756.</p> <p><b>\$35,795</b></p>

Prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer.

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**1 MILE EAST OF WILLOWBROOK MALL & FORTUNOFF**  **OPPOSITE TOYS 'R' US**  **DRIVEN TO BE THE BEST!**