

Safe summer cooking tips. See Focus

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1987

Two sections



35 cents

Township sues county over trash disposal

By JOHN A. GAVIN

With less than a month left to dump garbage in the Hackensack Meadows Development Commission, HMDC, landfill in Kearny, township officials have filed suit against Union County demanding that county officials find an adequate alternative for disposal.

In an 18-page legal motion filed in Superior Court in Elizabeth, township officials have charged that the county "has developed no plan to redirect the flow of solid waste when the current sites are no longer available."

HMDC, which has reached its permitted capacity to handle more garbage, will close on July 31. Springfield and Union are the only towns in the county that dump their garbage at HMDC. The county's 18 other municipalities cart their trash to Edgeboro Disposal, Inc. landfill in East Brunswick. Last month, those towns were faced with a similar crisis until a legislative order by the Department of Environmental Protection and the Board of Public Utilities ordered the Edgeboro facility to stay open until Dec. 31.

However, Springfield and Union were informed several weeks ago that alternate plans would have to be made for the dumping of solid waste. Committeeman Sy Mullman said that he was originally under the impression that the town would be able to use the Edgeboro facility along with the other Union County municipalities when the HMDC facility expired. However, he said that possibility has changed. He termed the situation

"serious," adding that officials with the Edgeboro landfill have refused to let Springfield use that facility.

Consequently, he said that it is up to the county to find an alternative for the town.

"The county has a responsibility to find somewhere for us to dump our garbage," said Mullman. "We pay our taxes to Union County. We should have the same kind of services as any other town."

"The county has a responsibility to find somewhere for us to dump our garbage. We pay our taxes to Union County. We should have the same kind of service as any other town."

Sy Mullman, Township Committeeman

The suit charges that "the primary responsibility for providing a place for the disposal of solid waste generated within the township of Springfield falls on the Union County Board of Freeholders."

Both parties are scheduled to appear before Superior Court Judge Edward W. McGrath on July 17 and present arguments on the case. Springfield municipal leaders appealed to the Union County Board of Freeholders on

June 11 for direction in handling their portion of the county's impending garbage crisis.

However, County Counsel Robert Deberry reportedly has said that the county can do nothing and that "the direction of solid waste lies solely in the control of the state Department of Environmental Protection and the Board of Public Utilities." One argument expected to be discussed is if HMDC can remain open until the alternative dumping facilities can be arranged. Phil Ginson, a legislative aide to Assembly Speaker Chuck Harwick, R-Union, recently said that although HMDC had reached its permitted capacity, it had not reached its physical capacity to hold garbage.

The lawsuit states that if the town has to use alternate solutions to cart its garbage out of state, such a plan would cost the town an extra \$3,000 per day or \$442,000 until the end of the year. The motion states that such a cost would amount to about 5 percent of the town budget.

The suit also states that "if the residents of the township are without a place to dump their solid waste, the health and economic threat to the township and its residents is obvious and extreme."

Currently, three transfer stations are being planned for the county where garbage would be transported to Pennsylvania. Those transfer stations would serve as an interim trash disposal solution until the county can build a \$170 million waste recovery plant in Rahway which is scheduled to begin operation by 1991.

Township residents 'cooling off' at pool

By JOHN A. GAVIN

With summer temperatures often hovering in the 90s, one of the best places for Springfielders to cool off is in the municipal swimming pool.

As joyful swimmers and pool enthusiasts splash around the light blue water, the 400,000 gallon pool becomes more than a man-made lagoon that provides recreation. It's a place where local residents can relax and enjoy each other throughout the summer months.

"It brings the people of the town closer together," says Bob Reddington, the pool manager. "They have a place where they can meet their friends and family and be together."

Reddington, who has been manager of the pool for five years, says that July is the biggest month of the year for pool participation. In addition, he says that "membership is up" compared to past years.

Although the pool has been opened since 1963, he says that last year was the first year that out-of-town residents have been allowed to use the pool. Those residents, however, have to be sponsored by Springfield residents.

Consequently, to service the large number of people who use the pool, the facility employs 16 lifeguards and a full staff of 32, including maintenance and reception personnel. Reddington, who works during the off-season as a teacher in East Orange, says he had little

trouble finding lifeguards this year. To qualify, lifeguards have to be at least 18-years-old and be able to swim 25 laps or 625 meters. They also have to take a Senior Life Saving Course which is sponsored by the Red Cross.

"Although the demands are high, most lifeguards say they enjoy their work and find it rewarding. Many of them look forward to the summer months just as much as local pool members."

"I love it," said Marie Ann Reddington, the pool's life-guard at the pool. "I look forward to it every year just to come back. We have a good time and have a great manager. We are like a family."

Reddington, a graduate of Kearny College, has been a lifeguard for seven years. In addition to supervising the other lifeguards, she gives the life saving course to the other lifeguards.

Knowledge and adherence of the course have already benefited local residents. On June 13, three lifeguards in separate incidents jumped into the pool to rescue swimmers in trouble. The lifeguards, Tifane Vistacion, Karen Jelnek and Danielle Cutullo were recently honored at a town committee meeting for their feats.

However, the lifeguards say that the steps they took to rescue the swimmers were normal reactions learned in the course.

"She started flapping her arms and was trying to swim and she wasn't going anywhere," Jelnek explained, in describing how she saved a six-year-old girl last month. "I blew my whistle and jumped in and got her out of the pool."

Jelnek, a petite high school student, has been a lifeguard for two years. "It's good being a lifeguard," Jelnek says about her work.

Reddington says he was very proud of how all the lifeguards responded in these life-threatening situations. He says that five swimmers in trouble have already been pulled out of the pool this year.

Consequently, he says that taking swimming lessons is very important, adding that it's easier to swim in a pool than at the beach.

Reddington says the pool offers swimming lessons to all members along with other activities, including participation on swimming teams.

The pool, which is located just off Morrison Road and is adjacent to Interstate 76, will be open until Labor Day. Whether local residents like swimming or just taking a folding chair out to the park to sit under a tree, the facility is an excellent place to beat the summer heat. The pool is open daily from noon to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.



SPRINGFIELD RESIDENTS are enjoying the municipal pool. The pool, which will be open until Labor Day, is open daily from noon until 8 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Kenny: test results up to par

Tentative trash pact reached

A possible garbage strike has been averted, at least temporarily, by a tentative agreement reached between Teamsters Local 945 and representatives of the Waste Management Association and the New Jersey Chapter of the National Solid Waste Management Association.

Governor Thomas Kean encouraged both factions to continue to work while negotiating a new contract. The union's contract expired on July 1.

A walkout by more than 2,500 sanitation workers would affect residents in 13 counties throughout Northern and Central New Jersey. Employees of Arace Brothers Carting-East-Orange, the garbage hauler for Springfield, are members of Local 945. So far, no garbage collection would have been interrupted if a strike occurred.

Some of the issues on the negotiating table include settlement on a variety of contract matters involving safety, long hauls, and subcontracting of union work by management.

By JOHN A. GAVIN

Recently released results for the Union County Regional District's High School Proficiency Test demonstrate that the vast majority of ninth graders have mastery of the higher order skills, according to Dr. Frank Kenny, director of Pupil Personnel Services.

Kenny gave his comments Tuesday night at the regional board's meeting at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights. He also said that these results confirm that considerable attention and instructional time has been devoted to reading, mathematics and writing in the

ninth grade and in the district's elementary schools.

The HSPT, which was administered to 865 ninth graders and 170 tenth graders in April, is one of the state's graduation requirements and evaluates achievement in reading, math and writing. Tenth graders tested were students new to the state or students who failed the test as ninth graders.

Within the district, 97.4 percent of the ninth graders passed the reading test, 92.5 percent passed the math test and 92.3 percent passed the writing test. Those results represent a 3.3 percent increase in reading, a 4.4 percent increase in math and a

6.6 percent increase in writing, compared to the 1986 HSPT results.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, David Breatley Regional High School in Kenilworth and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark all had increases in the percentage of students passing the test.

Their students improved in all three areas. Livingston had a 7.7 percent decline in reading and a 2.1 percent decline in math compared to last year's result. However, Livingston had a 5.9 percent increase in its writing results.

Students who failed the HSPT will be scheduled for remedial instruction in the Basic Skill Improvement Program course and retested next spring. The BSIP course consists of individualized instruction in the area of the student's deficiency.

In other business, board members approved a proposal for the Johnson High School Instructional team to participate in the Academy for the Advancement of Teaching and Management, which provides a one-week in-service program for a school administrative team.

The cost to the school district will be \$1,200 to be paid to the state Department of Education. The Johnson team has been selected to participate in the program on April 19-21 and April 27 and 28, 1988.

In another move, board members approved a request from the Breatley football team to attend camp at Camp Cayuga in Honesdale, Pa. from September 4-7. The cost for the board is expected to be \$1,000 to cover transportation to the camp. The cost per athlete is \$80 which was funded through fund raising projects.

Board members also made the following moves Tuesday:

- Approved an environmental audit of all district storage facilities. The audit will begin the first week of August and total cost for the four high schools would be a maximum of \$7,200.
- Approved a request to employ Dr. June Birnbaum of Rutgers University to serve as an in-service speaker and consultant for two days, Sept. 2 and Oct. 22, during the 1987/88 school year. Birnbaum, who is an authority on "Writing Across the Curriculum" programs, will serve as the keynote speaker at the superintendent's opening meeting of the school year for the district faculty and conduct an all-day workshop in October for district supervisors. The total cost for the two days will be \$800.
- Approved a request to submit an application for funding for the district's Basic Skills Improvement Program for the 1988 fiscal school year.



DALE GORDON, right, of Springfield, enjoys a canoe ride with her children, Jonathan and Dina.

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Editorial

Under control

The calendar may say July, but judging by our mail, it's almost November.

Seems that some candidates for public office are beginning their campaigns early this year. This means we're already being inundated with political campaign releases.

What a dilemma! Do we print every one of these news releases during the next four months to keep our readers abreast of what's happening on the campaign front? Do our readers care about this type of news coverage in their hometown newspaper? If we publish all of the releases, we won't have enough space for other news.

What should we leave out? Feature stories? Senior citizen events? Little League results? Summer playground events? Weddings? School news? The horoscope or crossword puzzle?

Maybe we should publish only some of the releases. Which ones? Who will decide which to use and which to discard? One local politician has already indicated he doesn't want "some editor" picking and choosing which news releases to use. Who's left? His opponent?

What if some real issues surface during the campaign? Do these become part of campaign corner, or can we cover them as issues?

Get the picture? We hope so. We've decided to take the "bull" by the horns. Here's how we're handling Election '87.

We will NOT print ANY political press releases from candidates, their representatives or supporters in any way, shape or form.

On the local level, after Labor Day, we will send each candidate a set of four questions. Responses to the questions from each candidate will be published on four consecutive Thursdays beginning with the issue of Oct. 1. Each response must be typed, double-spaced, not exceed one-and-a-half pages and be in our Union office by 4 p.m. the Friday before it is to be published.

Responsibility for answering the questions falls on the shoulders of the candidates. If an answer is evasive, late or not typed, it may not be used. We trust that candidates, not their campaign managers, will provide the answers.

On Oct. 29, we will wrap up our coverage of the campaign and publish our endorsements. Candidates may be called to participate in an informal discussion with staff members sometime between Sept. 8 and Oct. 23.

Candidates for county and state office will be invited to participate in forums conducted by our staff sometime after Labor Day. News stories on these discussions will be published in the paper prior to Election Day. These sessions will serve as the basis for our endorsements on the county and state levels.

Our Legislative Forum column, which has been running in the paper on a regular basis, will be suspended after Labor Day and will not be resumed until after the election. The same goes for editorial columns supplied by our state representatives.

We will, of course, continue to cover municipal, county and state issues during the course of the campaign and remain as objective as possible.

During the past few elections, we have been bombarded with what can jokingly be termed "political propaganda releases." Printing every news release that arrives is unrealistic—we don't have the space, staff or time to handle that much material at the expense of local news.

Our bottom line is to give our readers what they want. In this year's Primary Election, fewer than 10 percent of registered voters went to the polls. The election turnout was a record low.

How can we justify allowing a good 30-percent or more of our editorial space to news that is of interest to such a small majority? We can't.

This policy may not be ideal, but it is one with which we can live. It puts control of the election coverage back where it belongs—in the hands of the editorial staff of the newspaper.

Finally, we'd like our readers to participate in this election coverage by submitting suggestions for questions which can be asked of the candidates. If there's ever been anything you'd like to ask a political candidate, now's the time to let us know. Final selection of the questions will be made by the editors. Readers may submit their questions anytime before Sept. 15.



THE CHAMPS — Nearly three full decades have passed since this 1958 Rotary Club team captured the Major League pennant in Springfield Little League competition. Seated in the front row, from left, are Kenny Max, Robert Gardella, Rich Lucarelli, Bob Hines and Frank Haydu. In the second row, from left, are Alan Yablonsky, Danny Etzold, Coach Larry Max, Eric Multhaup and Richard Cole. In the third row, from left, are Bobby Reiss, Arthur Miniman, Steven Atkin, Daniel Malding, Richard Freedman and William Clerf Jr. Sidney Atkin, left, the team's manager, and Coaches R. Multhaup and Isadore Yablonsky are in the back row.

Your Link with Trenton

Legislation to battle AIDS cases

By FREDERICK GENOVA
Assemblyman, 21st district

The growing threat of AIDS has Americans concerned and frightened. Although scientists are working on the problem, so far there is no cure or vaccination for this deadly menace.

Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome destroys the body's ability to combat disease. For a victim, cancer or even an infection can spell death.

The numbers are taking an alarming direction. According to the state Department of Health, the number of AIDS cases in New Jersey has already reached 1,000. The department estimates that between 50,000 and 150,000 New Jerseyans may have the AIDS virus and not know it. Our state health commissioner has warned that between 20 and 50 percent of those who are carrying the virus will develop AIDS.

Health officials have confirmed that the number of AIDS cases is multiplying at a frightening rate. By the year 1991, they said AIDS cases will grow at a rate of one every

three hours. Today, the rate is two cases per day.

Until science finds a cure, we must focus our efforts on educating the public about the dangers of AIDS and preventing its spread.

AIDS is a national, even an international, problem. But the fight requires an all-out effort at every level.

Obviously, more money will be needed to avert the battle as the number of AIDS cases rise. The proposed state budget for the 1987-89 fiscal year contains nearly \$2.5 million for our attack on AIDS. The state share of the total appropriation is \$7.9 million, a \$3.1 million increase over the current year.

The money will be used for education and prevention programs, testing and counseling, surveillance, treatment and community support, and laboratory research.

Even more, though, needs to be done to check the epidemic. With the support of Speaker Chuck Hawick, Assembly Republicans are working on a comprehensive package of bills that would address the growing AIDS menace.

Four measures sponsored by

Assemblyman J. Edward Kline have already been released from committee and are awaiting action by the Assembly.

One would require all who apply for a marriage license to undergo a blood test to determine if they have been exposed to the HTLV-III virus, which is believed to cause AIDS.

The bill's goal is to prevent the possible transmission of AIDS and to encourage those with positive test results to seek counseling and medical services.

It would not prohibit persons with positive test results from getting married. The doctor who administers the test, in addition to notifying the applicants of the results in writing, would also have to report to the Department of Health the name and address of anyone who has a positive test result.

The information would be kept strictly confidential by the department. When a treatment for AIDS becomes available, the department would be required to notify everyone in its registry of its availability.

Another bill would require persons arrested for prostitution and other

sex-related crimes to be tested for the AIDS virus. A third measure would require funeral directors to be notified in writing that they will be handling a person who died of complications related to AIDS.

We are also taking a look at another bill in the package that would prohibit health and life insurance companies from requiring a person to submit to a test for AIDS when applying for a policy or a renewal.

A majority of those with AIDS in New Jersey are drug abusers. So the Assembly has developed a wide-ranging program to curb illegal drug use, including bills dealing with the law enforcement, education and rehabilitation aspects of the problem.

Unless we find a way to halt the spread of AIDS, it will become an epidemic of devastating proportions. We must take every possible precaution against this dreaded disease.

Trenton talk

Education is key to AIDS prevention

By C. LOUIS BASSANO
Senator, 21st district

The threat of AIDS to the health of the country and the world has become so great that testing for the presence of the deadly virus in the bloodstream must be extended as widely as possible. On the national level, government has responded to this need.

Recently the U.S. Senate has given its initial endorsement of mandatory screening for the disease in its approval of a plan to require AIDS testing for immigrants. President Reagan says he also plans to order tests for federal prisoners and will check out the possibility of regular AIDS testing at Veterans Administration hospitals.

New Jersey rates fifth in the number of AIDS cases reported. Health officials say one out of 76 New Jerseyans may have been exposed to the disease. With as many as 10 million people worldwide already infected with AIDS virus,

my fellow legislators and I feel that New Jersey needs to take decisive action in combating this killer epidemic.

Two bills designed to expand education, testing and counseling programs on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome were recently passed in the state Legislature.

One bill before Governor Kean would allocate \$58,000 in federal funds for AIDS education and testing programs. Special risk-reduction programs would be implemented in those communities around the state that have a higher-than-average incidence of AIDS.

Also before the Governor is legislation sponsored by Senator Henry P. McNamara, R-Bergen, that appropriates another \$431,000 in federal money to expand state testing and counseling services for those at risk of contracting the deadly disease. The proposal is intended to ensure that people at risk of contracting AIDS receive

appropriate pre-test and post-test counseling.

The legislation will also expand referral services for medical evaluation and for community-based support services that may be available.

Not only do we have to educate those whose lifestyles put them at a higher-than-average risk of being exposed to AIDS, but we also have to educate those in health care and

dental facilities about possible dangers.

It is important for health care workers to be cautious when dealing with an AIDS patient, but it is also important that any myths about the disease are expelled and no unnecessary fears are created.

Until there is a cure or a treatment for this deadly disease, we must concentrate our efforts on education and prevention.

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I FORGOT JUST WHAT IT IS THAT I'M ALLOWED TO DO...

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only).

We the people

The Preamble
In Order to Form a More Perfect Union,
Justice and Domestic Tranquility
By Professor FRANK J. COPPA

The next phase of the preamble is "In Order to form a more perfect Union." The framers were aware of Shay's tax rebellion and were afraid several thousand soldiers would march from Boston to Georgia and tear apart this embryonic nation. They realized the Articles of Confederation lacked the power to tax and were afraid that disputes between states, unable to be resolved through diplomacy, would result in violent conflict between and among the states. Thus they had to create a more perfect "Union" for a new age.

In order to "establish Justice" the framers placed their hope in the Supreme Court and the federal courts established by Congress. Although cognizant of the nature of justice as discussed by the ancient Greek philosophers, Plato and Aristotle, justice to the framers had a more practical purpose — the payment of debt and the protection of property. To carry out justice, they vested power in a Supreme Court. Its primary power, judicial review, was not mentioned in the Constitution but was deeply rooted in Western tradition.

Today we think of "ensuring domestic Tranquility" through the exercise of law enforcement by local police departments. It was not until late in the 19th century that police departments, as we know them today, came into existence. The framers were well aware of violence — they had studied the persecution of the "helots" by the ancient Spartans, the Assyrian atrocities before them and in their age feared the spread of Shay's rebellion. They wished to give birth to a new nation; not have it aborted in a rebellion or open warfare between the states. Thus they gave the Congress the power to call "forth the Militia to execute the laws of the union and suppress insurrection."

Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles on the Bicentennial of our Constitution prepared by Professor Coppa, who is coordinator of Urban Studies and chairman of the Economics-Government-History Department at Union County College.

Finance facts

Don't ignore global bond market

By JOEL SPITZ

In recent years a growing number of Americans have recognized the desirability of diversifying their investments beyond the United States' borders. But most have limited their foreign investments to stocks — largely ignoring the vast global bond market.

Today, however, if you want to buy bonds issued by foreign countries or companies, you can do so as easily as you can with international stocks. Two convenient ways to buy portfolios of high-quality foreign bonds now exist: international bond unit trusts and international bond mutual funds. Although these investment products differ in a number of important ways, described below, they both offer the basic advantages of owning foreign debt securities.

These include:
• Possible foreign-exchange gains if the currencies in which they are denominated appreciate against the U.S. dollar. Currency gains represent an "extra" profit opportunity, in addition to interest income and potential capital appreciation. Conversely, if foreign currencies decline, the bonds lose some of their value in dollar terms.

• Better yields and growth potential at times than are obtainable on comparable bonds in the United States. That's because interest rates abroad often move contrary to rates in the United States. So when the United States is at the low end of its interest-rate cycle, other countries may be at the high end of theirs.

• Better diversification than can be achieved by just owning foreign stocks. Any well-balanced portfolio, whether domestic or international, should include both equities and fixed-income securities, to reduce overall portfolio risk and volatility.

If you choose a unit trust, you're investing in a specific portfolio of 10 to 20 high-quality foreign bonds, selected and "packaged" by the unit-trust sponsor after careful analysis of a great number of issues. Once the portfolio is assembled, it remains essentially the same until maturity. The fixed nature of the portfolio is the key difference between a unit trust and a mutual fund, whose portfolio constantly changes as securities are bought and sold.

There are various types of international bond unit trusts, ranging from those that cover the whole world to those that zero in on a region of the world deemed especially attractive from an investment perspective. For example, the Australian and New Zealand Dollar Bonds Series is a unit trust whose investment-quality bonds offer higher-than-usual yields, due to a particularly favorable set of economic circumstances in that region.

If you want a portfolio of overseas

bonds that is not only professionally selected but also professionally managed, then you should look at international or global bond mutual funds. A mutual fund manager's job is to seek the best performance possible from the securities in the portfolio, consistent with the fund's stated investment objectives.

Normally, this means buying or selling bonds as market conditions, primarily interest rates and exchange rates, dictate.

Joel Spitz is an investment counselor who deals with individuals as well as institutions.

State we're in

Deciding what's good for the public

By DAVID L. MOORE

The tensions between private rights and the public good have kept philosophers eloquent for centuries. Our New Jersey and U.S. Constitutions both affirm the basic tenet of our society: that private gain should not be to the public detriment.

But who decides what is in the public good? In a democracy, we do. We elect people to office to make sure that such will always be the case. How do those we elect know what the public good is? Why, we tell them, of course!

The trouble with that is, too few of us have bothered to figure out exactly who "we" are. The fact is "we" has come to mean lobbyists for special-interest groups of all description, and it's that "we," not you and I, which has worked up a cozy, traditional relationship with the people we elect. You and I, the "ordinary citizens" who go about our business with no particular axe to grind, are the ones who need a lobby.

Those sophisticated groups of like-minded interests which lobby our

officials as often as not pass off their promotions as being in the public interest. Insofar as their personal goals are concerned, I guess they are the only part of the public they worry about.

One glaring example is certain segments of the development community. Developers perform a public good by providing the structures we live and work in. The catch is, they make money at it. There's nothing wrong with anyone making a profit on his or her bet, but all too often the profit goal gets too far out in front of the public interest. Too often more money is made by attempting to short-cut the plans and regulations we put in place to assure that the buildings actually do serve the public interest.

Just to make sure that those regulations are developer-friendly, plenty of campaign contributions get funneled into numerous political war-

rens. The result is a lot of elected officials — with a swollen sense of indebtedness to the developers.

We've all heard the stories about a developer pot containing hundreds of thousands of dollars of developer donations. Political leaders are empowered by the donors to parcel out this money to the party faithful. If they are so unfaithful as to vote the wrong way on issues dear to the developers, the free financial lunch gets cut off.

Whether that story is true or false or just exaggerated, the fact is that recently it's been getting harder and harder to win passage of vitally needed environmental legislation which can help to control rampant development. I'm referring to legislation to protect New Jersey's precious but fast-disappearing freshwater wetlands.

Here's another example: A special fund has been proposed, legislatively, to provide dollars at a constant flow to acquire open space, provide for flood control, control beach erosion and maintain public parklands. There are enough benefits therein to win backing from a variety of geographical interests in the legislature — but the catch is that the bill would tax real estate sales to the tune of \$1 for every \$500 of the transaction value.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Anthony, Villano of Monmouth County, got through the Assembly despite disapproval of developers and real estate interests. If got through, but the price of compromise they extracted was pretty high: Assembly leaders agreed to exempt new construction from the tax.

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Editorial Office... 684-7700
Subscriptions... 684-7700
Business Office... 684-7700
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083
Walter Worrall Publisher
Rae Hufon Executive Editor
Mario Guiter Associate Editor
Don Patterson Advertising Director
Springfield Leader (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by County Leader Newspapers Inc. Mail subscriptions per year in Union County, 35 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Springfield, NJ. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Springfield Leader, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Campus corner



MARCEL EINHORN HARDY

Marcel Einhorn Hardy, daughter of Dr. Richard Einhorn of Springfield, and Mrs. Ellen Einhorn of Florham Park, was presented with the Samuel Silverman Award for Excellence in Jurisprudence from Northeastern University. She will receive a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy.

The Kean College of New Jersey Honor Society, Lambda Alpha Sigma, has inducted 15 new members. Dr. Freda Remmers of Elizabeth, the faculty adviser at the union college has announced. Remmers, who is an associate professor in the communications department, said that admission to Lambda Alpha Sigma is by invitation to juniors and seniors of the School of Humanities, Social and Administrative Sciences and the School of Natural Sciences, Nursing and Mathematics.

Members include Heidi M. Behrens, Cindy Vreeland, Lisa L. Triebel, Susan Scholtz, Billie I. Rotgauer, Kathryn Melnick, Raymond A. Blischoff, Barbara A. Giovanni and Eleanor B. Budney, all from Union; Marianne Gasertito, Marianne Wisniewski and Lauren McGlynn, all from Roselle Park; Angela L. Ernst, Patricia Ann

Bucynski and Robin Hall-McHugh, all from Roselle; and Debra J. Chambault, Jeannette Badalis, Keith A. Barrow and Steven Theresa Kelly, all from Linden.

The New Jersey Summer Arts Institute arts ambassadors for 1988 included Michael Roman, who majored in visual arts; Michelle Fracesca, who majored in institute music; and Rachel Klein, who majored in theater, all of Union.

Among the 421 Lafayette College students in Easton, Pa., who have been named to the second semester dean's list were James C. Morrison of Clinton Avenue, Kenilworth; Shirley A. Salamy of Garrett Road and Route 6, Westfield; Deborah T. Tuttle of Mountside; and Karen G. Flaser of Warwick Circle, both of Springfield.

Romya Mayer-Slutra of Union, a biology major and Beth Garrahan of Union, a business-marketing major, both of Monclair State College, have been initiated into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. They join men and women from all academic fields from 39 states and the District of Columbia, the Philippines and Puerto Rico, who have been recognized for scholastic excellence and integrity of character. They join 122 fellow students.

Dr. Derek N. Nunney, president of Union County College, Cranford, has announced the names of full-time and part-time students in the President's List for the spring semester.

Among them were 18 Linden residents, Darren Spaulding, who is majoring in accounting/data processing; Gayle K. Kruper, accounting/data processing retail marketing; Anne M. Fedelko, business/computer information systems; Lisa Ann Dileo, business/public administration; Michael Labruzzo, Charles E. Tuna and Carol A. Yackl, all majoring in business; Maria Pliska, criminal justice; Marc Jason Kirsch and Alexander J. Eerelli, both majoring in dental assistant; Sen Marselle and

Thomas D. Sabar, both majoring in engineering; Debra D. LaSalle nursing at Elizabeth General Medical Center; Elizabeth Wadell J. Pericone, electronics engineering technology; Antonio A. Brown, electrical technology; and Annamaria C. Bernab and Kathleen M. Martin, both majoring in secretarial science.

Also, two Mountside residents, including Eita Hafeken and Sita Hjerne, both majoring in business/computer information systems; Kimberly Ann Rickert, business; Rosemary Albert, liberal arts/education; and Frank Tortorella, liberal arts/honors program.

Also, three Springfield residents including Yao Yao Ng, business/computer information systems; Roberta M. Pack, human services/interpreter for the deaf; and Phyllis A. Karan, liberal arts.

Also, 20 Union residents including:

Scott A. Baldwin, Michael J. Becklin, John T. Carra, Dawn D. Carrillo, Dwayne Chadwick, Cassandra Colvin, Robert F. Connors, Antonia DJ Maria, Edward Huber, Regina Hudson, Joseph Jacus, Michael Jones, Glenn Karpinski, Bradley Manuel, Joseph Pitchell, Anissa Poindexter, Robin Randolph, Amanda Richey, Patrick Richtich, Ronald Spears and Dominic Spitzig from Roselle.

Robert Di Sella, David C. Dwell, Kevin Laurent, Carmen A. Margnelli, Julie Saleny and Stephen Smith of Mountside.

Erich B. Cook, Patricia Dubiel, Robert Lamedola, Joseph M. Losio, Thomas Ring, Eric J. Schweikert and Thomas Vennari, all from Union.

Vo-tech students graduate

The Union County Vocational-Technical schools held commencement exercises on the Scotch Plains campus June 22 at which 267 day and 30 adult evening students received certificates.

The graduates are: Ellen Anglim, Ernest L. Brookoskie, Michael R. Ciesla, Joseph Galuzzo, Christopher Pazienza, William M. Shalckowski, Suzy Sherrier and Frank Sperduto, all from Kenilworth.

Michael Gaffrey, Perry Lesofski, Maryann Stapleton, Mark J. Sileva and Victoria E. Vollmann from Springfield.

Mitho L. Amlicar, Dean P. D'Adamo, Anthony Favor, Christopher Kikta, Peter Kutaup, Kevin Monroe and Scott E. Springmann from Linden. Jeannette Adase, Thomas A. Coan, Tia De Angelis, Susan Elliott, Paul Joseph, Joseph Kozderowski, Louis Martine, Mark Meeker, Jody Meola, Alexander Pizarro, Robert Shackley, Matthew Sobon, Joseph

Swedo and Daniel Wasilko, all from Roselle Park.

Also, nine Roselle residents including Phillipa E. Williams, accounting/data processing; Pamela D. Sandari and George L. Young, both majoring in biology; Debra Ann Motoriklik, business; George D. ...

Also, nine Roselle Park residents including Peter G. Witzka, business/computer information systems; Elizabeth Blets, computer science/data processing; Mickey C. Gentile, engineering/architecture; Judith A. Papciak, nursing at Elizabeth General Medical Center; Kathleen P. Pagnetti, liberal arts/communication; Marian Wilkewski, liberal arts/science and arts; Richard A. Casper, mechanical engineering technology; and Cynthia Ann Lynch, secretarial science.

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Adult school honors grads

The Union County Regional Adult Learning Center's Annual Recognition Ceremony for Graduates recently honored 150 individuals for their achievement of a high school diploma. The ceremony took place in Conlin Hall at the David Breairey Regional High School in Kenilworth.

Carol Berie, the director of the Adult Learning Center, welcomed the guests. Dr. Donald Marachuk, superintendent of schools for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, addressed the graduates, and John Hutchinson, the district's director of Adult and Continuing Education, recommended the Class of 1987 for their diplomas.

Robert Simons, the director of the New Jersey State Department of Education's Division of Adult Education, served as the keynote speaker for the event.

"So many reasons why individuals don't finish high school — economic, health and family difficulties among them — but many factors draw these same individuals back to education and toward the goal of obtaining a high school diploma."

For Charlotte Bernet, the wait for her eventual "graduation" from high school was a long one. But, for the 70-year-old grandmother of four it was worth the wait.

"Most of my friends and family didn't realize that I had never graduated from high school," explained Bernet, who, along with Patricia Campese, delivered speeches to their fellow graduates at the Recognition Ceremony. "I went to Roselle Park High School for four years, until 1924, but I was short credits. It didn't matter to me then, because I knew I was going to beauty culture school anyway."

After completing her schooling in beauty culture, Bernet began a lengthy career as a self-employed hairdresser. She still conducts her own business today, albeit on a smaller scale. And, it was in her own salon that she first got the idea to return to school.

"One day, I was speaking to one of my customers, whose daughter just happened to work in the office of the Adult Learning Center," explained Bernet, "and she told me about the program. So, I said to myself 'Why not? Let's see what happens.' Going for my diploma was just something I did on a lark."

"So, I started in the Adult Learning Center two years ago, but I was only there for a couple of weeks because my husband, George, and I had planned to take trips to Europe and Florida. I was going to forget about school, but then I re-enrolled last September and decided to stick to my guns and graduate."

It was a decision that Bernet is glad she made. She worked hard on

her studies before completing the required number of credits for graduation last March. Bernet had earned her long-awaited high school diploma, but she also developed a new appreciation for learning.

"It was quite a thrill to do the work and graduate," she exclaimed. "In fact, I did better in my school work during the past year than I did in high school. I really enjoyed learning and the subject matter was very interesting. Believe it or not, I actually started to enjoy math, a subject I hated in high school. The teachers at the Adult Learning Center are just great," continued Bernet. "They teach you on a one-to-one basis and treat you like an individual. If you can't learn there, you can't learn anywhere."

So, 53 years later, Bernet was on the stage at David Breairey Regional High School, receiving her diploma like the 150 others who shared the same dream, took the same chance and put forth the same effort to make that dream come true. George Bernet, Charlotte's husband, was in attendance, as were her three sons, George, Gregory and Mark, and four grandchildren.

"My family was behind me all the way and they encouraged me," she said. "They were the ones who got me to get my diploma. The studying was hard and it always seemed like I had a book in my hand while I was at home. The house got a little dirty, but my family was very supportive of my efforts in school."

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OPEN HOUSE—Recently children at James Caldwell presented a play during Open House for their parents. The event concluded the school year for the children. Pictured from left: Adam Kornfeld, Jalme Milano, Amy Kirsch, teacher, JoAnn Holmes and Tracy Folino. Bottom row: Rachel Goldfarb, Andrew Dain and Jeffery Hagenbuch.

Vail-Deane names 1987 awardees

Ralph J. Scanzafava, headmaster of The Vail-Deane School in Mountainside, is pleased to announce the honors received by two of its graduating seniors at commencement exercises.

The Vail-Deane Service Award was given to David Okin of Springfield. This is awarded to the senior who, in the opinion of the faculty, contributed outstanding service to the school. David was also awarded

a prize for Excellence in Publication of the Yearbook. He will attend Boston University in the fall. Faith Fernbach of Springfield earned a Certificate of Award from the State of New Jersey Department of Higher Education-Garden State Distinguished Scholars Program. She is also, on the honor roll. She will attend Rutgers University this fall.

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THIS WEEK'S NEWS

Geiger's has new owners

Geiger's Cider Mill, the restaurant/bakery/deli complex located at 560 Springfield Ave., has been purchased by the sons of the founder, Frank J. and Bruce A. Geiger.

Jiffy Lube expansion seen

Jiffy Lube, the 10-minute, no-appointment, automobile fluid-maintenance service that is rapidly expanding throughout the country, has opened two new locations in Northern New Jersey, on Route 46 in Rockaway, and on North Avenue West in Cranford.

Foundation elects chairman

Robert G. Guempel, chairman of National Commercial Mortgage Banking Group of the Commonwealth Mortgage Company of America, Limited Partnership, recently was elected chairman of Elizabeth General Medical Center Foundation. Guempel has served as a trustee of the foundation since 1982.

Investors Home Mortgage relocates

Joseph P. Sinitz, Jr., vice president of Investors Home Mortgage Corporation, a subsidiary of Investors Savings Bank of Virginia, announces the relocation of the office to 100 Walnut Ave., Suite 603, Clark, 07066.

Office pollution problem in focus

Four brochures on air pollution are available free from the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey.

Bank aids blind customers

Blind customers of United Jersey Bank's Investment Management Division can now choose from a variety of specialized services.

Bankers to serve

Nineteen Union County bankers have been selected to serve on 1987-88 committees of the New Jersey Bankers Association (NJBA).

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Nineteen Union County bankers have been selected to serve on 1987-88 committees of the New Jersey Bankers Association (NJBA).

Masco Sports merger is announced

Kingsbridge Holdings Ltd., a publicly held "blank check" publicly development company, has announced the signing of a letter of intent for a merger with Masco Sports Inc., a specialty retailer and institutional distributor of sporting equipment, clothing and footwear.

Wanted Ads Work

Free copies of these brochures may be obtained by writing the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, 206 Westfield Ave., Clark 07066.



County to commend preservation efforts

Settled in the 1600s, Union County is rich in historic resources. The Union County Historic Sites Survey, conducted from 1980 to 1983, identified more than 6,000 historic structures within the county.

Recycling update Officials reviewing state order

At the request of the Union County Utilities Authority (UCUA), municipal officials are reviewing plans for complying with an administrative order that prohibits the disposal of recyclables at Edgboro landfill, August 1.

In summer, Nichnadowicz added, lawn should be about 2 1/2 inches high, because it cuts down on evaporation and acts like an umbrella. "When lawns are cut short in summer, crabgrass seeds lying on the surface are exposed to most sunlight and are given the opportunity to flourish," he explained.

GSP sections official change hands

Transportation Commissioner Hazel Frank Gluck and New Jersey Highway Authority Chairman Judith H. Stanley participated in a ceremony July 1 marking the official transfer of the three state-owned sections of the Garden State Parkway to the Highway Authority.

The takeover will necessitate the creation of a new Parkway maintenance district involving construction of a new maintenance facility and purchase of additional equipment and maintenance materials.

Teen volunteers needed

The John E. Rummel Hospital of Union County, located in Berkeley Heights, needs candy strippers/junior volunteers for its summer program, announces Alan M. Augustine, Union County Freeholder chairman.

History students awarded

Five outstanding history students in five Union County area high schools have been presented framed certificates and \$100 each by the Union County Historical Society in ceremonies at the Abraham Clark House, Roselle.

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Kenilworth recoups to win 4

By MARK YABLONSKY

No one is saying that the Kenilworth American Legion baseball team is one of the powers within the always-competitive Union County Legion League yet. But if numbers don't lie, then it appears that the youthful, skill-learning Post 470 club has finally turned an important corner after being a winless team for its first nine games.

Without fanfare, Kenilworth, as of press time, had won four of its last seven games, thus boosting the club to a somewhat more respectable 5-14 record. After a 4-3 loss at Berkeley Heights on June 24, in fact, Kenilworth actually won three of its next four games, including a 3-0 shutout over Elizabeth, a game in which Tim Riley authored former Elizabeth High mound star Greg Handzaga.

Then, after taking another lopsided beating from Scotch Plains on June 28 to the tune of 15-2, the Post 470 club traveled to Linden the following evening and pulled off a doubleheader sweep by scores of 10-4 and 4-3. And a 6-1 loss to Clark on July 1 notwithstanding, Kenilworth was able to rebound with a 14-2 walloping of Hillside this past Sunday, before dropping a tough 5-3 decision in Summit on Monday.

For a team that could manage to score just two runs in its first three games, these recent events cannot be taken lightly.

"We've been playing real good baseball," said Kenilworth assistant coach Alan Chalenski. "We've had a couple of bad breaks, but the kids are basically in there all the time."

"I think so," he added when asked if his team had indeed reached a turning point in its first full season of play, after having to forfeit most of its games during the past two seasons. "I expect to win quite a few more."

Undoubtedly, one reason for Chalenski's optimism stems from the club's 20-hit attack against Hillside, a feat that established a new season high for the Post 470 squad. Leading the way was Brian Chapman, who went 4-for-5, drove in three runs, and scored four more in what is generally regarded as a "laugher." In addition to three singles, Chapman kept a six-run explosion in the second inning with a two-run homer.

Also chipping in was Chalenski's highly-touted son, Mike, who went 3-for-4, including a two-run single in the second inning. Winning pitcher Kevin Eagen allowed just six hits over six innings of work, before yielding to Brian Chalenski, who quickly retired Hillside in order in the final inning of play.

Chapman and Richard Lyons later had singles when Kenilworth scored three runs in the fifth inning of Monday's loss to Summit, in which three RBI's by Rob Paessler keyed the

Farrell, Stracey break swim marks

Sharon Farrell and Christine Stracey broke pool records at the Springfield Swim Team's outdoor meet on July 7. Farrell, 19, set a new record for the 100-yard freestyle in 1:24.15, while Stracey, 18, set a new record for the 50-yard freestyle in 0:48.15.

Farrell was second in the 200-yard freestyle in 2:58.15, and Stracey was second in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 400-yard freestyle in 5:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 200-yard butterfly in 3:18.15.

Farrell was also second in the 800-yard freestyle in 11:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 400-yard butterfly in 6:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 1600-yard freestyle in 23:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 800-yard butterfly in 13:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 3200-yard freestyle in 47:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 1600-yard butterfly in 27:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 6400-yard freestyle in 95:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 3200-yard butterfly in 55:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 12800-yard freestyle in 191:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 6400-yard butterfly in 111:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 25600-yard freestyle in 383:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 12800-yard butterfly in 223:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 51200-yard freestyle in 767:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 25600-yard butterfly in 447:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 102400-yard freestyle in 1534:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 51200-yard butterfly in 895:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 204800-yard freestyle in 3069:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 102400-yard butterfly in 1791:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 409600-yard freestyle in 6138:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 204800-yard butterfly in 3583:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 819200-yard freestyle in 12277:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 409600-yard butterfly in 7167:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 1638400-yard freestyle in 24554:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 819200-yard butterfly in 14334:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 3276800-yard freestyle in 49108:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 1638400-yard butterfly in 28668:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 6553600-yard freestyle in 98217:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 3276800-yard butterfly in 57337:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 13107200-yard freestyle in 196434:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 6553600-yard butterfly in 114674:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 26214400-yard freestyle in 392868:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 13107200-yard butterfly in 229348:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 52428800-yard freestyle in 785737:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 26214400-yard butterfly in 458697:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 104857600-yard freestyle in 1571474:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 52428800-yard butterfly in 917394:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 209715200-yard freestyle in 3142948:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 104857600-yard butterfly in 1834788:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 419430400-yard freestyle in 6285897:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 209715200-yard butterfly in 3669577:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 838860800-yard freestyle in 12571794:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 419430400-yard butterfly in 7339154:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 1677721600-yard freestyle in 25143588:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 838860800-yard butterfly in 14678308:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 3355443200-yard freestyle in 50287177:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 1677721600-yard butterfly in 29356617:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 6710886400-yard freestyle in 100574354:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 3355443200-yard butterfly in 58713234:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 13421772800-yard freestyle in 201148708:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 6710886400-yard butterfly in 117426468:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 26843545600-yard freestyle in 402297417:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 13421772800-yard butterfly in 234852937:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 53687091200-yard freestyle in 804594834:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 26843545600-yard butterfly in 469705874:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 107374182400-yard freestyle in 1609189668:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 53687091200-yard butterfly in 939411748:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 214748364800-yard freestyle in 3218379337:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 107374182400-yard butterfly in 1878823497:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 429496729600-yard freestyle in 6436758674:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 214748364800-yard butterfly in 3757646994:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 858993459200-yard freestyle in 12873517348:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 429496729600-yard butterfly in 7515293988:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 1717986918400-yard freestyle in 25747034697:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 858993459200-yard butterfly in 15030587977:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 3435973836800-yard freestyle in 51494069394:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 1717986918400-yard butterfly in 30061175954:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 6871947673600-yard freestyle in 102988138788:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 3435973836800-yard butterfly in 60122351908:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 13743895347200-yard freestyle in 205976277577:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 6871947673600-yard butterfly in 120244703817:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 27487790694400-yard freestyle in 411952555154:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 13743895347200-yard butterfly in 240489407634:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 54975581388800-yard freestyle in 823905110308:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 27487790694400-yard butterfly in 480978815268:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 109951162777600-yard freestyle in 1647810220617:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 54975581388800-yard butterfly in 961957630537:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 219902325555200-yard freestyle in 3295620441234:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 109951162777600-yard butterfly in 1923915261074:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 439804651110400-yard freestyle in 6591240882468:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 219902325555200-yard butterfly in 3847830522148:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 879609302220800-yard freestyle in 13182481764937:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 439804651110400-yard butterfly in 7695661044297:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 1759218644441600-yard freestyle in 26364963529874:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 879609302220800-yard butterfly in 15391322085594:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 3518437288883200-yard freestyle in 52729927059748:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 1759218644441600-yard butterfly in 30782644171188:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 7036874577766400-yard freestyle in 105459854119497:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 3518437288883200-yard butterfly in 61565288342377:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 14073749155532800-yard freestyle in 210919708238994:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 7036874577766400-yard butterfly in 123130576684754:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 28147498311065600-yard freestyle in 421839416477988:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 14073749155532800-yard butterfly in 246261153369508:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 56294996622131200-yard freestyle in 843678832955977:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 28147498311065600-yard butterfly in 492522306739017:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 112589993242262400-yard freestyle in 1687357665911954:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 56294996622131200-yard butterfly in 985044613478034:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 225179986484524800-yard freestyle in 3374715331823908:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 112589993242262400-yard butterfly in 1970089226956017:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 450359972969049600-yard freestyle in 6749430663647817:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 225179986484524800-yard butterfly in 3940178533892034:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 900719945938099200-yard freestyle in 13498861327295634:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 450359972969049600-yard butterfly in 7880357067784068:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 1801439891876198400-yard freestyle in 26997722654591268:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 900719945938099200-yard butterfly in 15760714135568137:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 3602879783752396800-yard freestyle in 53995445309182537:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 1801439891876198400-yard butterfly in 31521428271136274:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 7205759567504793600-yard freestyle in 10799089061836506:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 3602879783752396800-yard butterfly in 63042856542272548:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 1441151913500958400-yard freestyle in 21598178123673013:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 7205759567504793600-yard butterfly in 12608571308455097:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 2882303827001916800-yard freestyle in 43196356247346026:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 1441151913500958400-yard butterfly in 25217142616910194:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 5764607654003833600-yard freestyle in 86392712494692053:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 2882303827001916800-yard butterfly in 50434285233820388:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 11529215308007667200-yard freestyle in 172785424989384106:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 5764607654003833600-yard butterfly in 100868570467640777:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 23058430616015334400-yard freestyle in 345570849978768213:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 11529215308007667200-yard butterfly in 201737140935281554:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 46116861232030668800-yard freestyle in 691141699957536426:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 23058430616015334400-yard butterfly in 403474281870563108:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 92233722464061337600-yard freestyle in 1382283399915128853:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 46116861232030668800-yard butterfly in 806948563741126217:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 184467444928122774400-yard freestyle in 2764566799830257706:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 92233722464061337600-yard butterfly in 161389712748225234:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 368934889856245548800-yard freestyle in 5529133599660515413:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 184467444928122774400-yard butterfly in 322779425496450468:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 737869779712491097600-yard freestyle in 11058267199321030226:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 368934889856245548800-yard butterfly in 645558850992900937:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 1475739559424982195200-yard freestyle in 22116534398642060453:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 737869779712491097600-yard butterfly in 1291117701985801874:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 2951479118849964390400-yard freestyle in 44233068797284120906:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 1475739559424982195200-yard butterfly in 2582235403971603748:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 5902958237699928780800-yard freestyle in 88466137594568241813:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 2951479118849964390400-yard butterfly in 5164470807943207497:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 11805916475399857561600-yard freestyle in 176932275189136483626:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 5902958237699928780800-yard butterfly in 10328941615886414994:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 23611832950799715123200-yard freestyle in 353864550378272967253:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 11805916475399857561600-yard butterfly in 20657883231772829988:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 47223665901599430246400-yard freestyle in 707729100756545934506:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 23611832950799715123200-yard butterfly in 41315766463545659977:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 94447331803198860492800-yard freestyle in 1415458211531091869013:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 47223665901599430246400-yard butterfly in 82631532927091319954:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 18889466360639772985600-yard freestyle in 2830916423062183738026:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 94447331803198860492800-yard butterfly in 165263065854182639908:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 37778932721279545971200-yard freestyle in 5661832846124367476053:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 18889466360639772985600-yard butterfly in 330526131708365279817:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 75557865442559091942400-yard freestyle in 11323665692248739532106:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 37778932721279545971200-yard butterfly in 661052263416730559634:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 151115730885118183884800-yard freestyle in 22647331384497479064213:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 75557865442559091942400-yard butterfly in 1322104526833461119268:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 302231461770236367769600-yard freestyle in 45294662768994958128450:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 151115730885118183884800-yard butterfly in 264420905366692223857:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 604462923540472735539200-yard freestyle in 905893255379899162568101:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 302231461770236367769600-yard butterfly in 528841810733384447714:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 1208925847080945471078400-yard freestyle in 181178651075979832513622:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 604462923540472735539200-yard butterfly in 1057683621466768895428:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 2417851694161890942156800-yard freestyle in 362357302151959665027245:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 1208925847080945471078400-yard butterfly in 2115367242933537790857:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 4835703388323781884313600-yard freestyle in 72471460430391933005450:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 2417851694161890942156800-yard butterfly in 4230734485867075481714:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 9671406776647563768627200-yard freestyle in 144942920760783866010900:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 4835703388323781884313600-yard butterfly in 8461468971734151163428:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 19342813553315127537254400-yard freestyle in 289885841521567732021800:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 9671406776647563768627200-yard butterfly in 1692293734366830226857:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 38685627106630255074508800-yard freestyle in 579771683043135464043600:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 19342813553315127537254400-yard butterfly in 3384587468733668453714:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 773712542132605101491113600-yard freestyle in 1159543366086270928087200:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 38685627106630255074508800-yard butterfly in 6769174937467336907428:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 154742508426521022982227200-yard freestyle in 2319086732172541856174400:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 773712542132605101491113600-yard butterfly in 13538349674934673814857:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 309485016853042045964454400-yard freestyle in 4638173464345083712328800:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 154742508426521022982227200-yard butterfly in 27076699349869347629714:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 61897003370608409192888800-yard freestyle in 927634692869016742457600:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 309485016853042045964454400-yard butterfly in 54153398699738695259428:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 123794006741216818395777600-yard freestyle in 1855269385738034848915200:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 61897003370608409192888800-yard butterfly in 108306797147677395119857:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 24758801348243363679155200-yard freestyle in 3710538771476069697830400:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 123794006741216818395777600-yard butterfly in 216613594295354790239714:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 49517602696486727358230400-yard freestyle in 7421077542952139395660800:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 24758801348243363679155200-yard butterfly in 433227188590707980479428:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 99035205392973454716546800-yard freestyle in 14842154885904277913321600:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 49517602696486727358230400-yard butterfly in 866454377181415960898857:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 19807041078594690943309200-yard freestyle in 29684309771808555826643200:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 99035205392973454716546800-yard butterfly in 1732908754362811921797714:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 39614082157189381886661600-yard freestyle in 59368619543617111653326400:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 19807041078594690943309200-yard butterfly in 3465817508725623843595428:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 79228164314378763733323200-yard freestyle in 11873723908723422306665600:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 39614082157189381886661600-yard butterfly in 693163501745124768719107:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 15845632868875752746666400-yard freestyle in 23747447817446844613331200:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 79228164314378763733323200-yard butterfly in 138632700349024952442214:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 31691265737751505493332800-yard freestyle in 4749489563489368922666400:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 15845632868875752746666400-yard butterfly in 27726540069804990488448:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 63382531475503010986665600-yard freestyle in 9498979126978737845332800:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 31691265737751505493332800-yard butterfly in 55453080139609980977816:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 126765062911006219973331200-yard freestyle in 18997958253957475686665600:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 63382531475503010986665600-yard butterfly in 110906165079219973331200:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 253530125822012439946662400-yard freestyle in 37995916507914951373331200:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 126765062911006219973331200-yard butterfly in 22181233015843902746662400:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 507060251644024879893334800-yard freestyle in 75991833015829902746662400:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 253530125822012439946662400-yard butterfly in 44362466031659805493334800:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 101412050328804975978669600-yard freestyle in 151983666036579805493334800:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 507060251644024879893334800-yard butterfly in 8872493206331960108669600:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 2028241006576099519573339200-yard freestyle in 30396732207315960108669600:48.15, and Stracey was second in the 101412050328804975978669600-yard butterfly in 17744966414635920173339200:48.15.

Farrell was also second in the 4056482013152199039146678400-yard freestyle in 60793464414635920173339200:48.1

Hospital group offers kids' lifesaver tags

Through 15 members, the New Jersey Hospital Association is making Lifesaver Emergency Tags available to children throughout the state.

These identification tags, which can be attached to a child's clothing or laced in a shoe, provide vital information to emergency personnel in the event a child is lost or injured while away from parents or home.

The tags were devised by George Wager, a 40-year old father of four from Buena Park, Calif. In 1983, Wager, an advertising executive had read a newspaper story about a 9-year old boy who had been hit by a

car. Since he carried no identification, the police could not locate the boy's parents until six hours after the accident. The child died the next day.

Thus began Lifesaver Charities, a non-profit organization. For several years, Wager spoke to firefighters, police, paramedics and emergency room physicians to gain support for his project. He also sent letters to shoe retailers and clothing manufacturers seeking corporate help in distributing the tags.

Lifesaver tags are made of durable, non-erasable, water-proof material, no bigger than the

washing-instruction tags found inside most garments. Each tag provides space for the child's name, age, address, telephone number, and two alternative emergency numbers. It also provides room to list medical information, including blood types, allergies, any prescribed medication the child is taking, doctor's name and telephone number, and medical insurance information.

Space is also provided for parent's signature which authorizes necessary medical procedures in case a child becomes ill or is injured.

Childbirth in view

Overlook Hospital announces a new Saturday morning childbirth series, beginning July 11 for couples with a child due in August and September.

The four-week course features the Lamaze Method and is taught by a certified childbirth educator.

Parents will be prepared physically, intellectually and emotionally for the upcoming birth with practice time for all breathing skills.

For further information and registration, call Overlook at 622-2963.

SAGE marks 30 years plus of service

SAGE, the Summit Area Association For Gerontological Endeavor, and the Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County, Inc., have been providing quality home health care services for more than 30 years.

Muriel Smith, executive director of VHS says, "Home health aides are the life-force of home care services. Our agency and SAGE have provided service to the county's frail elderly, sick and disabled residents often resulting in these people being able to stay in their homes, in familiar surroundings, and avoiding placement in an extended care or nursing home facility."

"It is only due to the day-to-day assistance from our home health aides that so many people are able to be cared for in the home," says Mary Alice Sheldon, director of Visiting Homemaker Program at SAGE.

For more information on services available by the agencies, one can contact SAGE at 273-5595 or VHS at 233-3113.

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July 9, 1987
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Safety, health guide outdoor chefs

By T.A. POBELLINI

Summer often brings to mind healthful activities such as swimming, walking in the parks or along beaches, getting together for outings with friends and family and feasting on fresh fruits and vegetables in season.

Unfortunately, summer can also include unhealthy activities that should be of concern to outdoor enthusiasts. These include the ever-popular activities of sunbathing and barbecuing.

Fortunately for the public, sunbathing has received much media coverage and sun-worshippers have been warned of the potential dangers that can result from revealing in the rays.

However, the medical community is only just discovering the harm that can come from overindulgence in the summer custom of barbecuing.

According to "Good Food Magazine," barbecuing dates back to the time of the Spanish conquistadors, who called the wood frames that Indians used for holding meats they were going to smoke "barbacoa."

America's real contribution to barbecues is the charcoal briquet. The briquet was created by Henry Ford, who noticed that wood scraps would pile up in the process of making his Model T automobile. Hating what he saw as waste, he developed a process to chip the wood scraps into small pieces and turn them into charcoal, grind them into a powder, add a binder and compress the mix into the now familiar pillow shape of the charcoal briquet.

Unfortunately, according to the "The Dictionary of Information," charcoal cooking produces toxic gases that can be lethal in excessive doses and it recommends that gas grills should be allowed proper ventilation and never be lighted in garages or sheds.

The bureau also sug-



that only charcoal lighting fluid be used when lighting a charcoal grill. Never add additional fluid once the coals are burning because the heat can ignite the fluid which can follow the spray to the can, causing it to explode in hand.

These additional tips are also offered:

- Select a location that keeps the grill away from walls and avoids placement beneath overhanging tree branches or lawn umbrellas.
- Read instructions carefully before lighting gas and electric grills. Do not turn on the gas source before striking a match. Gas could build up and cause an explosion.
- Be sure parts of the gas and electrical lines are not near heat. Wires could melt or burn, presenting a major fire hazard or gas leak.
- Keep children and pets away from grills. Children unknowingly might touch hot surfaces; a dog or cat could knock over a grill and suffer severe burns.
- Use long-handled utensils to remain at a safe distance from flames.
- Never leave food unattended on a grill.
- Remember to turn off the gas, snuff out the fire or unplug the grill after cooking. Allow coals to cool, then drench them with water and smother with dirt and sand.
- Store gas tanks in cool, dry places.

Aside from such hazards, there is another problem that arises from the preparation of meats by charcoal broiling. Specifically, it is a fact that when the flame from the charcoal, or any other source of heat including gas, touches the food, a cancer-causing substance is formed.

Dr. John Gribbon, a clinical nutritionist in Montclair, says that the charred or black part of charcoal-cooked meat was discovered to contain pyrolyses, which have been found to induce tumors in animals.

He notes that while this substance has not been found to cause cancer in humans, that it would be wise to limit one's consumption of burnt meats.

In Nutrition Reviews, a "Present Knowledge in Nutrition," an article entitled "Mutagenicity of Smoke Condensates and the Charred Surface of Fish and Meats" 1977, reads, "The mode of preparation of the diet may be a contributor to the carcinogenicity of the diet. Charcoal broiling, smoking and exposure to pyrolyzing heat will generate carcinogens."

Another motive for avoiding the serving of charcoal-broiled meats at the family barbecue is that many studies done today have shown that a high-fiber/low fat diet may not only reduce the risk of cancer, but help in other areas of health as well.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS FAMILIAR SCENE? These people are not enjoying the variety of healthful foods for summer fun. They're relying on the traditional hamburgers and hotdogs that could prove to be not only boring, but unhealthy. But wait, this scene is not a complete loss, this man is practicing good barbecuing habits by barbecuing in a well ventilated area and using a long utensil and low flames for cooking.

Since traditional barbecue foods such as hot dogs and hamburgers have high amounts of fats, salts and cholesterol, other more nutritionally sound foods could be easily and healthfully substituted in their places.

The bulk of the feast can consist of healthful foods such as garden salads, fruit salads, pre-cooked chicken and seafoods.

Nuts and other nutritious snacks and barbecued foods can serve as a supplement to the meal.

However, if barbecuing is essential for a successful gathering, be sure to cook foods on the lowest flame possible do not use these foods as the only source food with nutritional value at a gathering.

To replace them, try barbecuing baked potatoes in foil or corn-on-the-cob. Seafood can also act as a healthful alternative as the barbecued entree.

Snacking foods need not be salty potato chips and pretzels but can be wholesome fruits and vegetables such as grapes, blueberries, strawberries,

peaches, pears, and apples. Tropical fruits such as kiwi fruit can also serve as an interesting and colorful addition to the usual fruits.

For those who are willing to try the unusual, health food stores provide alternatives such as hot dogs made from tofu (soybean curd) or other meatless hamburgers and hot dogs.

If guests demand traditional hot dogs and hamburgers, prepare them in the microwave or on the stove.

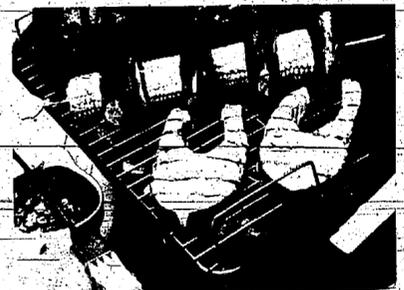
(Continued on page 2)

Safety, health guides

(Continued from page 1)
 For example, try the following recipe for glazed salmon steaks:
 4 salmon steaks or filets
 1 cup cranberry raspberry sauce
 1/4 cup Dijon-style mustard
 2 tablespoons minced shallots
 1/4 teaspoon each salt and freshly ground pepper

Liberal brush oil on both sides of salmon. Salt and pepper top if desired. Mix sauce with other ingredients. Cook fish 10 minutes for

each inch thickness or until meat has turned opaque. Turn once and brush occasionally with cranberry mixture. Remove to heated platter and keep warm until serving. Heat remaining sauce until hot and bubbly and spoon over fish.
 Whatever outdoor enthusiasts choose to do, they should remember that the activities they indulge in now could prove to be very beneficial, or unbeneficial, to their own well being and that of their guests in years to come.



PERFECT SWITCH—Salmon steaks and veggies make nutritious barbecue alternatives.

What a waste!

In the United States almost one ton of solid waste per person is collected annually from residential, commercial, and institutional sources. At the present rate of disposal, about 500

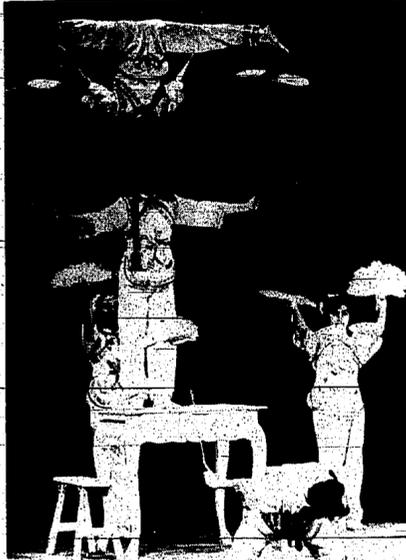
new dumping locations must be found each year.
 The lifetime garbage of a typical American will equal at least 600 times his or her adult weight.

N.J. Farm Show will hit the road

They've cast the actors, they've interviewed over 60 farmers, now they're getting ready to take "The New Jersey Farm Show" on the road. The staff at Stageworks Touring Company is ironing out last minute details and preparing to tour its latest production to the Delaware Valley.
 "The New Jersey Farm Show" is special not only because it is about farming, says producer Carolyn O'Donnell, "but also because it is designed to be performed outdoors and can be presented by a variety of organizations. Because 'The Farm Show' does not require a stage and theater lighting, we can play festivals, fairs, outdoor theaters, as well as high schools, arts centers and fund-raising events."

"The New Jersey Farm Show" highlights events from the lives of farm people from the Garden State and portrays pivotal figures in New Jersey's farming history. "In 'The Farm Show,' we celebrate the diversity of New Jersey agriculture, a big component in the lives of New Jersey people, especially those in South Jersey," adds O'Donnell. "The play mentions all of the crops produced in New Jersey, and includes scenes of farming, horse breeding and herb farms, as well as New Jersey's farming staples: fruit, vegetables, grain and dairy products," the producer notes.

"The New Jersey Farm Show" will be in rehearsal throughout the summer and will premiere at a county fair in August.



ORIENTAL STYLE—The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei will present a centuries-old show as part of their United States tour Tuesday through July 18 at 8 p.m., with additional performances at 10 a.m. July 15 and 3 p.m. July 19 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343.

Washington scene in 'novel' twist

By BEA SMITH
 No one can be more experienced and profusely knowledgeable concerning the Washington social set than Sally Quinn. And if anyone were to write that great American novel about the social scene in Washington, D.C., its moralities, immoralities, its secrets, romances, love affairs, and the cream de la creme of the famous parties and top newspaper columnists, editors, writers and reporters, it would have to be our girl Sal.

And the book would be called "Regrets Only." Quinn, who for many years was a political correspondent for the Washington Post, and known for her coverage of the social scene and national politics, also served as co-anchor of the CBS Morning News. She described that experience in her first book called "We're Going to Make You A Star." Quinn also is the wife of Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive director of the Washington Post.

The book, "Regrets Only," was published by Simon and Schuster in New York City less than a year ago. And it's a honey of a novel, a racy, hand-rubbing, heart-beating, romantic literary work. Novelist Quinn is one brave and heroic person, particularly when she allows

her vivid imagination to run wild. All of Quinn's characters are pointedly interesting and unusual, and a reader feels that he or she becomes a part of the scene, following each character's introduction to a magnetic character.

And the characters are indeed unique. Take the two main female characters, for example. One is Allison Sterling, a blonde, beautiful, star reporter for "The Daily," who will stop at nothing to get an exclusive Washington story. The second is Sara Adabelle Grey, the attractive, unimpaired wife of the vice president of the United States, William Rosewell Grey III. Grey, rather straight-laced, who runs his life by the book, is soon to become president of the United States. He is the first of the two main male characters. The second is the most exciting character of all four. He is Desmond Shaw, the "Weekly" bureau chief, who has had a real love affair with Allison Sterling, but whose career clashes with hers. He is ultimately drawn to Sara, who

finds him physically, dizzily attractive. Desmond is so realistically created by Quinn that a reader can feel herself falling head over heels for the scoundrel.

There are secondary characters

On the shelf

who are equally important, attractive, offensive, and materialistic.

The novel has a mysterious, adventuresome, satiric twist to it—just enough for a reader to sit down and beg for a sequel. Years ago, perhaps, no one, not even Quinn, would have been able to get away with a novel of this sort.

But today, with imaginations running wild, the subject matter no longer taboo, a page-turning reader is no longer satisfied by reaching the very last page of "Regrets Only." The only regret is that that's all there is; there isn't any more.

Don't do this to us, Quinn. We have a space reserved on our bookshelf—just for the sequel!

Irish reign in county fete

On July 15, the Elizabethtown Gas Company joins with the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Department of Parks and Recreation in presenting Gaelic Night, at the Union County Summer Arts Festival. The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park, Mountaintide/Westfield, and will feature "Richard Stillman and the Welcome Change Irish String Band."

Stillman, who sings and does Irish step dancing, has a background which includes theatrical appearances in "The Canterbury Tales," "Mummenchanz," "Take It From The Top," "Hamlet" and "Twelfth Night." The band features the sounds of the Irish fiddle, guitar, mandolin, banjo and bagpipes. Joining the band will be two ladies doing authentic Irish step dances.

In addition to the regular Parks and Recreation information booth, the Elizabethtown Gas Company will have a display where the concert patrons will have the opportunity to receive consumer information, balloons and free Italian ices. Freeholder Vice Chairman Edward J. Slomkowski says that Elizabethtown Gas sponsorship of this concert is one way in which the county and local businesses are working together to "bring good things to the citizens we represent."

Anyone attending the concert is asked to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. A dance floor and snack truck will be available at the concert site. In the event of rain, the concert will be held on the same date and time at Tralslide Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaintide.

To present black films

The children's component of the Newark Black Film Festival will be offered on Monday and Wednesday afternoons in July at the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St. All programs are free; begin at 2:30 p.m. and are suitable for ages 6 through 13. The films to be shown on Mondays will be repeated on Wednesdays.

An animated Haitian folktale, "Black Dawn," leads off the second program of the series for July 13 and 15. "William: From Georgia to Harlem," is an award-winning film that tells the story of a Southern farm boy learning to cope with life in a big city ghetto. The documentary, "The Children's Art Carnival—Learning Through the Arts," shows one highly successful and creative approach to learning. The animated film titled "A Story—A Story," which is comprised of brilliantly colored woodcuts, also will be presented.

On July 20 and 22, the film "Grown" will be featured. It tells of a 13-year-old girl who is attracted to a young man she encounters in her neighborhood park. She experiences a painful transition when physical growth also requires emotional and mental maturity as well. Other films

include "The Rug Maker: A Folklore of Africa," and "African Odyssey: The Two Worlds of Mumbembe" which tells of an 11-year-old boy who lives in a modern Kenyan city and journeys home to his father's primitive village.

The children's series concludes on July 27 and 29 with four films. Featured is "The Boy King," a live-action documentary about the boyhood of Martin Luther King, and "A Black Experience," an introduction to black culture in America, including folktales, spirituals, blues and jazz. Also on the program is "My Main Man," which examines the relationship between father and son, and "Magic Tree," an animated folktale from the Congo.

The 1987 Newark Black Film Festival is cosponsored by the Newark Museum, the Newark Public Library, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Rutgers—the State University (Newark Campus) and Newark Symphony Hall. Funding for the Black Film Festival comes from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. A free brochure listing all films can be obtained by calling the Newark Museum at 596-6550.

Calendar

Art

The Montclair Art Museum will screen "In Open Air: A Portrait of American Impressionists," produced by the National Gallery of Art in Washington on July 14 at 10 a.m. Call 746-5556 for information.

Jenks Fine Art Gallery in Freshfield will feature the work of He-Wong, who represents contemporary art from the People's Republic of China. For information, call 491-0638.

N.J. State Council on the Arts Fellowship Show, an exhibition of works by artists who were recipients of fellowships, runs through Aug. 17 at The Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. For information, call 538-9454.

N.J. Center for Visual Arts, annual faculty exhibit, opens July 12 with reception, 66 Elm St., Summit, runs through Sept. 13. For information, call 273-9121.

Theater

The George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick presents "The Gin Game" tomorrow through Aug. 8. For reservations or information, call 246-7717.

Plays in the Park at the Roosevelt Park Amphitheater in Edison presents "The Boys from Syracuse" beginning July 16. For information, call 548-2884.

George Street Playhouse, located at 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, presents "The Gin Game" beginning July 9 and continuing to

Aug. 8. For ticket information, call 246-7717.

"Teacher in the Round" at Seton Hall University presents the musical, "To Whom It May Concern" July 9, 10 and 11. All performances begin at 8 p.m. For information and reservations, call the box office at 781-9100 or the theater at 781-9272.

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival will run through Sept. 1 in the repertory season at Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison, complete schedules and subscriptions for the six events are available by writing to: Shakespeare, Madison, 07940, or calling 377-4467. The box office is open for single ticket sales.

Stageworks, Summit's professional summer repertory theater company that is housed in Kent Place School Theater, 42 Norwood Ave., opens with "Amadeus" with performances July 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 273-0900.

Singles

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m., dance, 8:30 p.m.; September's on-the-Hill, Bonnie Burns Road, Watchung, 827-9478 or 469-7755.

New Expectations, single adult rap group, discussion followed by dancing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m., 894-8185.

New Expectations, singles dance, July 11, 8:30 to 1:30 a.m. Holiday Inn, 304 Rt. 32 West, Springfield.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 6 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.

Jewish Singles World Inc. for ages 23 to 36 will hold a barbecue July 18 in Union at 8:30 p.m. For reservations, directions and other information, call 964-8088 between 7 and 9 p.m.

New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for tall, single adults; meetings followed by dancing; every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harbor Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m., 286-6964.

Music

The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 180 Lord Sterling Road, Banking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 335-9489.

Support groups

CHEMOCare, an organization to help cancer patients cope with their treatment, has moved to Livingston. Information can be obtained by contacting its new address, P.O. Box 203, Livingston, 07033; or by calling 62-4995.

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group holds

meetings on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield. Anyone interested in becoming a member or receiving more information can contact Mended Hearts by calling 467-8850.

Hospicelluk, service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families. The toll-free telephone number is (800)331-1626.

The N.J. CEV Support Group meets July 12 at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick. For information, call 276-7743.

Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meetings, second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 364-3046.

Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chicago Center, Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.

Potpourri

The Union chapter of the N.J. Association of Women Business Owners meets July 14 at the Monday Afternoon Club, 1127 Watchung Ave., Plainfield from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. For reservations, call Janet Haggerty, 984-0279.

The Vincent Lombardi Lodge 2531, Sons of Italy of Union County meets July 9 at 8 p.m. at the Knights

of Columbus Hall, 37 South Ave., Garwood.

The Sierra Club and nine other outdoor clubs will sponsor a walk on the Paulinkill Trail in Blirstown July 12. There is no fee, however contributions will be accepted to help save the trail. The walk varies from 5 to 10 miles. For information call Bill Walter at 556-3289, or Len Frank at 852-6597.

The CCC Show's monthly stamp, coin and baseball card show, will be held July 12 at the Coeclman Inn, 10 Jackson Drive, Cranford, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information, call 247-1093.

Twin Brooks Kennel Club best of breed dog show, Caldwell College, Ryerson Avenue, Caldwell, July 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 322-3884 or 837-2095.

Colo and Stamp Exposition July 19 and Aug. 30 at the VFW Hall, South Avenue, Cranford from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For information call Darren at 283-0684.

Montclair Art Museum, "In Open Air: A Portrait of American Impressionists, July 14, 10 a.m. 746-5556.

Interweave's Summer Healing Institute, "Beyond Basics in Healing Self and Others," July 11, 12; Parish House of Calvary Church, Woodland and DeForest Avenues, Summit. For more information, call 763-8312.

Planetarium shows, Tralslide Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaintide, Sundays during July, 2:30 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 232-3930.

Selected to give lecture in China

Professor Anthony Nicoli, coordinator of the Fine Arts Department at Union County College, is making history as he becomes the first American professor to lecture on Western Contemporary Art to students who attend the Central Academy of Fine Arts and Design in Beijing, China.

Nicoli received his invitation to lecture to members of the Central Academy's Decorative Painting Department from Chang-Sha-na, president of the academy. The Chinese academy invited Nicoli because of his professional accomplishments as an artist and his academic achievements as an educator. He will be accompanied to China by Dr. Peter Stroud, graduate professor of Marine Grass School of the Arts, Rutgers University.

Both Nicoli and Stroud plan to

lecture to students and faculty on Western contemporary art through July 14. They hope to familiarize Chinese students with the concepts and the reality of Western world contemporary art. Nicoli said that he and Stroud also plan to work with students on studio projects related to Western contemporary art.

This is the first such invitation that has come from the Chinese government for an American professor to teach this particular discipline.

"I was aware that the officials at the academy were interested in my work, but it was almost a year before I received the official invitation," Nicoli said.

Nicoli said that his invitation from the academy was written in Chinese and that he had to ask one of his friends to translate the invitation

Has special train, bus links

NJ Transit, the state public transportation corporation, offers special services this summer for tourists and vacationers heading for the New Jersey Shore and other attractions from New Jersey and surrounding areas.

Daily express and local train service began on May 23 to New Jersey's northern shore communities, including Long Branch, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Point Pleasant and Seaside Heights, from the Hoboken PATH and Newark Penn Station.

The special beach package from New Jersey costs \$10 and includes free beach admission, shuttle bus from the train station and discounts at various amusement parks.

All services will operate Monday through Friday, weekends and holidays until Labor Day.

NJT will also provide comfortable and economical service during the summer months to several attractions throughout the Garden State.

Daily departures to Great Adventure in Jackson Township, which began, will continue through Labor

Day weekend from around the state, including Union City and Newark Penn Station. Roundtrip tickets can be purchased on the bus.

Busline service to other attractions in New Jersey include the North Jersey Coastline's "Pony Express" from Newark to Monmouth Park to Sept. 5.

Beginning last Sunday, NJT offers bus service to Cape May, Seaside Heights and Seaside Park, Atlantic City and the Meadowlands. Bus service also is available from the Philadelphia area to Atlantic City, the Wildwoods and Cape May.

NJT provides shuttle bus service to Island Beach State Park from Dover Township, conveniently located near the Garden State Parkway, through Labor Day.

Further information on train and bus services can be obtained by calling NJT toll free from North Jersey at 1-800-772-2222.

Information on vacations and attractions in the Garden State can be obtained by writing to the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, CN 826, Trenton 08625, or by calling (609) 292-2470.

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Your Horoscope

For week of July 9

ARIES (21-4/19) Opportunities for career growth are favored this week, so it's wise to avoid taking any risks, in terms of

your finances; it is best to play everything close to the pocketbook this week. While this may sound like a gloomy week, travel plans are highlighted.

TAURUS (21-5/20) This is going to be an annoying week for you in terms of your memory. You'll find yourself highly distracted and forgetting big little things which will come back to haunt you. Try to get to the bottom of what is causing this to happen so you can solve the problem.

GEMINI (21-6/20) Someone close to you will be completely taken aback at your suggestion. However, given some time, this person will come to agree with you. Pay attention at work instead of indulging in time-wasting daydreaming. The weekend should be spent resting.

CANCER (21-7/22) A little extra care on the job leads to greater financial rewards. Because you are highly motivated, you will find a great deal of satisfaction at work which might be somewhat lacking at home this week. Since this is the case, take advantage of your productivity.

LEO (21-8/22) While your house is not actually in a shambles and needs very little flying-up, you'll find yourself experiencing some wanderlust and will want to do new and exciting things. Opt for a short weekend trip to satisfy this urge.

VIRGO (21-9/22) Normally, you are a detail-oriented perfectionist. This week, however, you will find yourself annoyed by those things which you consider trivial. Don't let this cloud your judgment. Sticking close to home and loved ones is a good idea this weekend.

LIBRA (21-10/22) Your head's in a whirl over those conflicting figures in your checkbook, so it's best to avoid spending any money this week if you can help it. A group activity is favored toward the latter part of the week, while the weekend is favored for traveling.

SCORPIO (21-11/21) The advice you sought won't really be to your liking and you'll realize that relying upon your own intuition and judgment is best. By doing so, you will make more career strides and financial gains. However, make it a point to save the extra money rather than spend.

SAGITTARIUS (21-12/21) The beginning of the week will find you in a rather dreary, introspective mood. This bodes well for the rest of the week as insights received will help you in your career and your personal life. Excitement will grip you as you begin to make some travel plans.

CAPRICORN (21-1/19) Somehow, the social scene just isn't very appealing to you.

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this week, it has become somewhat routine, so you should look for something new and exciting which will stimulate your creative juices. A private matter between you and a loved one should not be neglected.

AQUARIUS (21-2/18) Loose ends regarding your career will have you in a quandary in the beginning of the week. This will sort itself out by Wednesday afternoon.

Take a close friend's suggestion regarding your social life.

PISCES (21-3/20) You need to consider your financial status before you agree to go on any extensive trips. A renewal of self-motivation will give you a burst on the job which others will find hard to imitate. Take advantage of this and set your sights on the top job.

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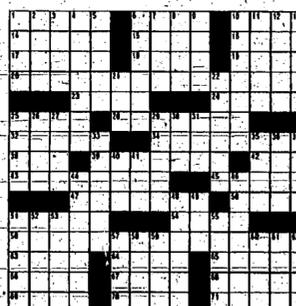
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- King of Phrygia
 - Indian-born screen star
 - Vocation spot
 - Higher
 - Hera's son
 - Woodwind
 - Screen star
 - Navarro
 - Take on freight
 - Cozy corner
 - Paul Hogan role
 - Actress Moran
 - Is lacking
 - Same to roost
 - 29th
 - Left-hand page
 - Catholic heater
 - Daughter of Cadmus
 - In proportion
 - Sign of the Zodiac
 - Short, musical composition
 - Cavalry weapon
 - Blinds
 - Open setting
 - Child, in Scotland
 - Has a sheaf
 - Reptilian 1959
 - Lon Cheney movie, with "the"
 - Scoti's land, for short
 - Part of a pedestal
 - Net
 - Settlement in Greenland
 - Swedish author
 - Munkie
 - Manifest
 - Native of Riga
 - Pino for
 - Common follower
- DOWN**
- Playwright
 - Connolly
 - Construction piece
 - Major follower
 - Shore birds
 - Iglesias, e.g.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

LIBRA DOBIE SCIAM
ORNE EPOIDE PALLI
WATIE MHELOM ANION
ATELETERS DEYETEN
ELISA RECTIA
LINDEN PERCALES
ORE DELON ENOLA
SELOT SAUTIE SUDD
ENITAD STIEIS PLEA
LEA SPORTS DESERT
REGIS CORN
RAISED RADIANES
AUNT GRAPEFRUIT
LITER EATER ENNA
MOIST SIWAIRN DIEIEI



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'Dagnet' soundtrack is a winner

By MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LPs: "Soundtrack Music From the Movie 'Dagnet'" (MCA Records).

Television shows come and go — few endure in popularity. Dagnet, the crime detective series starring the late Jack Webb, is among TV's

Suspense, fast-paced thrills, tongue-in-cheek humor — these elements are found both in the film, and on the soundtrack of old and new sounds, featuring both hard-edged R&B/rock and moody cinematic pieces.

Patti LaBelle's unmistakably

romantic ballad, "Hopelessly In Love," closing side one is "Dance or Die," another takeoff on the Joe Friday persona with Aykroyd and Pat Thrall on vocals. Both "Just The Facts" and "Hopelessly In Love" were written and produced by Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis.

Side two of the "Dagnet" soundtrack is devoted to the film's score, kicking off with a medley of music from the television show. Ira Newborn composed most of the atmospheric sounds here, with David Newman contributing the piece "Pagan Fight" and Lynn Moray and Don Nemanis composing the end credit theme. Newborn arranged and produced side two's music as well.

"Dagnet" adds a new comedic chapter to the Joe Friday legacy. Its soundtrack LP complements the on-screen action with both high-energy songs and classic film noir-style sounds.

'Disc 'n' data'

trio classic programs. Aired first in the 1950s and then revived in the 1960s, Dagnet's tales of the Los Angeles Police Detective Sergeant Joe Friday and his exploits made for powerful entertainment. In comedic homage to the series, the film, "Dagnet," stars Dan Aykroyd as "Ghostbusters" and "Trading Places," and Tom Hanks as "Splash," and "Nothing in Common" in contemporary

Whole Theater series opens

Concert Series 1987 will be presented this summer by Orpheus Entertainment at the Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave. Montclair. The series will open tomorrow with Gil Scott-Heron, musical muckraker, poet, songwriter, musician, author and comedian, and his Band Amore Facade at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. On Saturday, the show will be staged at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Kenny Rankin, song stylist-guitarist, will appear July 24 at 8 and 11 p.m.

McCarter begins 'first-ever' season

The McCarter Theater, Princeton, will begin its "first ever" summer season with a duo of musicals. They are "Peg O'My Heart," today through Sunday and July 16 to 18, and "Some Enchanted Evening," presented by the American Stage Company of Teaneck, will feature Ernestine Jackson, a Tony award nominee. Performances will be July 30 to Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 2 at 7 p.m.

"Peg O'My Heart," presented by the American Stage Festival will feature Jan Miner, television's Madge, the Palmolive Lady, and Georgia Lee. The musical is based on the play by J. Harley Manners, with a score written by David Heneker, a British musical writer. Per-

formances will be tonight to Saturday night at 8 o'clock, Sunday at 7 p.m., July 16 to 17 at 8 p.m. and July 18 at 4 and 8 p.m.

"Some Enchanted Evening," presented by the American Stage Company of Teaneck, will feature Ernestine Jackson, a Tony award nominee. Performances will be July 30 to Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 2 at 7 p.m.

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Jazz on tap at Morristown

"Chips and Dips and All That Jazz," featuring Bucky and John Pizzarelli, jazz guitarists, will be held in a benefit concert Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Morristown Museum. The Pizzarelli combo features swing, big band, rock and folk.

Bucky Pizzarelli, has a career that spans the years from the Vaughan Monroe Orchestra and Benny Goodman, to world tours, and performances at Town Hall and Lincoln Center. Bucky's son, John, has been performing for 16 years and has worked with rock groups, but is "partial to the swing style," especially in his singing. The Pizzarellis have recorded 15 albums.

The concert will be held on the museum grounds in the "picturesque setting where the telegraph was perfected and which now comprises a national historic landmark with eight historic structures.

It was announced that tickets cannot be reserved and also are available at the gate. Further information can be obtained by calling 540-0211.

The grounds will open at 5 p.m. on the evening of the concert. The museum is located on Route 202 North, one mile from the Morristown Green, at 333 Speedwell Ave., Morristown.

Kean College offers drama, music

Contemporary drama and music courses highlighted by films and live performances are being offered this summer by the Kean College of New Jersey, Union, in the master of arts in liberal studies program.

Dr. Eileen Kennedy of Union, English professor and coordinator of the program, says the drama and music courses will be held in the morning.

Contemporary music, she says, will be taught by Dr. Herbert Golub, professor of music, and will include attendance at the Bolshoi Ballet in New York and a forthcoming production of "Sweetney Todd" by Dr. William R. Egan of Union, professor of

English, and will include attendance at a Gilbert and Sullivan evening presented by the New York G&S Troupe. Films will include Chekov's "The Sea Gull," and Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World."

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DINING OUT
A Restaurant Review

You won't find most of Repetti's pasta choices on many other local restaurant menus. For example, Repetti's kitchen turns out options like crabmeat-filled ravioli in a buttery cream sauce (\$10.50), risotto Milanese (arborio rice slowly simmered in chicken stock, perfumed with saffron and fortified with mushrooms) and meat-filled dumplings coupled with a sauce made from a blend of four cheeses (cappelletti quattro formaggi) at \$9.95.

The main course selections (priced from \$10.95 to \$19.95) include provocative options like veal veneziana (medallions of veal sautéed with butter, bacon and white wine, seasoned with fresh sage and finished with veal or sirloin pailard, soaked in olive oil and grilled at \$15.95).

Repetti's appetious, stylish quarters create the illusion of dining in a supper club in a large metropolitan city.

The first time I dined at Repetti's, the formally dressed waitress who served didn't come close to approximating that sophisticated, urbane illusion. However, the second time, the waiters and bus personnel were classy, very professional ambassadors of Repetti's management and chef.

All of the starter courses sampled were worthy introductions to Repetti's distinguished fare. The mussel vino bianco, for instance, was a wonderful tribute to the blue-black bivalve mollusks' high prized in Europe. The large bowl of mammoth, fleshy specimens, with a slight smoky taste, had been steamed open in a wine sauce enhanced with lots of shallot and garlic bits. A kissing cousin of the French moules marinere, it was a wonderful hors d'oeuvre worth its \$5.50 price. An evening special, profiterol course, crabmeat farfalle, was worthy of that tag. The perfectly picked, uncommonly flavoured, moist flake crabmeat was laid down over a bed of luscious spinach and topped with a golden-brown crumb and grated cheese crust.

Repetti's evening penne pasta special could have

been superb had the tubular macaroni been firm-to-the-bite. Nevertheless, the blend of eggplant and firm snowy mushrooms coupled with the tangy, flavorful creamy tomato sauce was good enough to save the dish from rejection. The crabmeat-filled ravioli, on the other hand, was perfectly wonderful. The noodle wrapper was at its dense, the crabmeat filling distinguished, and the creamy cheese sauce, lightened by an infusion of minced fresh tomato, was beguiling.

At \$10.95, the chicken funghi was one of the best restaurant bargains sampled in a long time. The spongy, breast of chicken, cut through the bone, covered with a tasty egg batter and lightly fried, was placed on a garlicky bed of spinach. Veal Rossini (\$14.95) was an excellent dish. The fork-tender, snow white veal medallions were topped with an amalgam of fresh tomatoes, Italian bacon (pancetta) and fontina cheese, and artfully presented in a light wine sauce of great character. The salmon in mustard sauce was a fine tribute to the gourmet-prized fish. The perfectly poached, fresh tasting, juicy salmon swam in a opulent cream sauce enhanced with just a touch of mustard and strewn with capers. The other winning entree evaluated was worthy of bearing the restaurant's name: Calfed shrimp Repetti. It was composed of six succulent, jumbo shrimp combined with a suave, brandy-laced cream sauce integrated with fresh tomato, leeks and shallots. Priced at \$15.95, it was well worth the tariff. The dessert troley was a juggernaut of richness that would destroy the most resolute dieter's resolve. I fell for the superb cannoli and the outstanding zuppa inglese (an Italian version of an English "trifle" which was composed of soaked spongecake and a silky custard topped with a mountain of golden-brown meringue).

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Food	Excellent	Service	Variable
Wine	Very Good	Value	Excellent
Atmosphere	Very Good	Overall Rating	Very Good

There is only one stop at the entrance and the restaurant is on the main level. There is no smoking section.

Our reviewers rate each restaurant with stars: one star, good; two stars, very good; three stars, excellent; and four stars, outstanding.



Paper Mill presents a potpourri

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, summer festival 1987 runs through Aug. 8.

The Manhattan Rhythm Kings with the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, directed and conducted by Andrew Carl Wilk, will make an appearance on the Mill stage on July 21 at 8 p.m. The Kings will offer an American sampler of popular music featuring ragtime, jazz and swing, and will include such tunes as "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," "Bye Bye Blues," "Glow Worm," "Bustin' Up Your Overcoat," "The Jitterbug" and "Strike Up the Band."

The Kings will be accompanied by the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, a young ensemble, which has grown from a chamber music group to a symphony orchestra. The symphony will premiere a program of popular music from "Broadway Baby to Beethoven's Ninth."

The American Ballroom Theater, a troupe of championship ballroom couples, will perform July 22 at 8 p.m. This year the program will feature a new section called "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time." The music will include a 19th century waltz, a Richard Rodgers medley and a waltz by Chopin. The troupe also will present renditions of "Blue Danube Waltz" and "Fascination."

The Canadian Brass, which has performed in concerts from Carnegie Hall to the China Wall, will offer a mixture of the classics, pop and comedy on July 23 at 8 p.m. The repertoire ranges from the classical works of Bach, Purcell, Vivaldi and Debussy, to ragtime works by Jelly Roll Morton and Scott Joplin, to Fats Waller hits, to avant-garde works by Lukas Foss, John Beckwith and Peter Schickele.

Traditional New Orleans jazz will be played by the artists who created "this great sound," Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans July 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. Scheduled to appear are Percy Humphrey, Willie Humphrey, James "Snoo" Miller, Narvin Kimball, Frank Parker, Frank Demand and James Prevost. On Aug. 6 at 8 p.m., the Duke

Ellington Orchestra, directed by the late bandleader's son, Mercer Ellington, will provide classical compositions and arrangements. Mercer, a composer, arranger and musician in his own right, and whose association with his father's band began when he was 8 years old, took over the band when his father died in 1974. The band's repertoire includes "Take the A Train," "I Don't Mean A Thing," "Satin Doll," "Mood Indigo" and "I'm Beginning to See the Light." Mercer Ellington served as music director of the 1981 Broadway musical, "Sophisticated Ladies."

A special summer treat will be "Paper Mill Salutes the American Musical" Aug. 4 at 8 p.m., starring Judy Kaye, Richard White, Judith McCauley and Robert Johanson. They will recreate "memorable moments in musical theater." The program will include selections from such American songwriters as Sigmund Romberg, Rodgers and Hammerstein and Rico and Webber. It will be narrated by Angelo Del Rossi, the Paper Mill's executive producer. Also featured will be the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, with Wilk conducting.

AMERICAN BALLROOM THEATER—Couple dances on stage in preparation for the summer festival presentation scheduled July 22 at 8 p.m. at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

'Gin Game' plays at George Street

The George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, will present D.L. Coburn's "The Gin Game," winner of the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for drama. It will be on the mainstage from tomorrow through Aug. 8, with a preview performance tonight.

The play will be directed by acting artistic director Maureen Heffernan. The play deals with the problem of aging in our society. It will star John Scanlan and Miriam

Burton. Performances are scheduled Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30, with matinees on Wednesdays at noon and Saturdays at 3:30.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office at 246-7717. Funding for this production is made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

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Shares nutritious tofu cooking tips

By KAREN E. MONDRONE

Tofu is a soybean product manufactured similarly to cottage cheese. It is also known as bean curd and has been a staple of Asian cuisine for centuries. Tofu is an excellent source of protein and today is available nationwide in the produce section of supermarkets.

If you are counting calories or need to reduce the cholesterol in your diet, you will appreciate the addition of this item to your weekly grocery list. Four ounces of tofu provides approximately 9 grams of protein, 2 grams of carbohydrate and 88 calories. Tofu is low in saturated fat and rich in calcium. It also contains some iron.

Tofu has a mild, bland flavor and blends well with most foods. It absorbs the seasonings and flavors of other foods that it is cooked or prepared with. The flavor is mild and the consistency is similar to soft cheese. It is versatile and can be blended for dips, dressings and desserts. Cube it for salads and soups and slice for entrees. It is inexpensive—about \$1 per pound and is sold in water-filled, tightly sealed packages. Use the firm type for brochettes, and stir-fried dishes.

Try the soft type for dips, dressings, sauces, and shakes.

To keep tofu fresh for a week, refrigerate it and make sure it is covered with water and stored in an airtight container. Change the water every day.

Try tofu in these following ways:

Use crumbled, firm tofu in place of part or all of the ricotta cheese in lasagna, raviolis and manicotti.

Use the firm tofu cubed in place of poultry or seafood in a wok stir-fried entree.

Add diced tofu to egg, chicken, shrimp, ham or turkey salad as a protein extender.

Try one of these dishes:

TUNA CASHWEE SUMMER SALAD
2 cans (7 ounces) solid white tuna packed in water, flaked and drained.
20 ounces can crushed pineapple
1 cup diced celery
1 cup cashew nuts
1/2 cup soft tofu blended to creamy smooth mixture

Method: Drain pineapple well and mix with drained tuna. Add remaining ingredients except cantaloupe. Refrigerate for 4 hours. Mound salad over each melon quarter.

VEGETABLE-TOFU SOUP
1 tablespoon minced onion
1/2 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules
1/4 teaspoon dried basil, or oregano, crushed

Method: Drain pineapple well and mix with drained tuna. Add remaining ingredients except cantaloupe. Refrigerate for 4 hours. Mound salad over each melon quarter.

2 cups frozen mixed vegetables
1-1 1/2 ounce can condensed cream soup
2 cups skim milk
8 ounces firm tofu, cubed
3/4 cup shredded cheese

Method: In saucepan combine onion, chicken, bouillon granules, herbs and 1/2 cup water. Bring to a boil. Stir in vegetables; return to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer, covered, for 5 minutes or until veggies are tender. Do not drain. Stir in condensed cream soup. Gradually add milk; bring to a boil and reduce heat. Add tofu and cheese. Stir until cheese melts. Serves 4.

GARDEN-VEGETABLE TOFU DIP
8 ounces plain yogurt
8 ounces soft tofu, blended until creamy
4 tablespoons chopped cucumber
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped red sweet pepper
2 tablespoons chopped green sweet pepper
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
4 cups fresh vegetable dippers

Method: In a bowl combine all ingredients except dippers. Makes 2 1/2 cups of dip. Refrigerate 3-4 hours or overnight. For dippers use carrot sticks, celery sticks, zucchini rounds, cucumber spears, cherry tomatoes, sliced mushrooms, radish roses, broccoli/cauliflowerettes, raw turnip sticks, rutabaga chunks, or green pepper strips.

HONEY-POPPYSEED DRESSING
1 small can evaporated milk (undiluted)
6 ounces soft tofu, creamed until smooth
3 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon poppy seeds

Method: Place evaporated milk, creamed tofu, honey, lemon juice and poppy seeds in blender; blend until smooth. Pour into storage container and cover. Chill for 8 hours or more. Serve over your favorite green or fruit salad. Yield: 1 1/2 cups.

SHAKE-UP BLUE CHEESE SALAD DRESSING
1/2 cup evaporated milk (undiluted)
1/2 cup salad oil
3-4 ounces crumbled blue cheese
4 tablespoons vinegar
4 ounces creamed soft tofu
2 tablespoons minced onion

Method: Combine all ingredients in blender and blend until smooth. Refrigerate for 4 hours or longer and store in covered container. Yield: 2 1/2 cups.

Final call made for teen pageant

Contestants are now being accepted for the 1988 Miss Teen Union County Scholarship Pageant. The competition which is the official preliminary for the Miss Garden State Teen Pageant is scheduled to be held Oct. 17 at the Coachman Inn in Cranford.

Those interested in competing must be a resident of Union County, between the ages of 13 and 17, a student at an accredited educational institution within the county and possess a performing talent.

Prizes for Miss Teen Union County include a cash scholarship and prizes from local merchants. She will also represent the county in the Miss Garden State Teen Pageant which will be held in Atlantic City early next year. The winner of that pageant will be awarded a \$2,000 cash award.

Applications can be obtained by writing to Miss Teen Union County, P.O. Box 2438, Elizabeth, 07207 or phoning 283-5072. The deadline for entries is July 15.

Ethnic festival planned in September

The ninth annual New Jersey Ethnic Festival will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13, from noon to 6 p.m. at Liberty State Park, Jersey City.

Tables are available at no charge to non-profit ethnic organizations wishing to sell ethnic food or crafts, to demonstrate ethnic art and

culture and to present displays of their activities and goals.

Festival applications for performance groups, and food and craft vendors are available from Juhann Simonsen, director, Office of Ethnic Affairs, N.J. Department of State, CN 300 State House, Trenton, 08625 or call 609-994-7145.

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Fresh Leg of Lamb
Baked Virginia Ham
1/2 Spring Chicken with Stuffing
*Includes Vegetable • Potato • salad

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Mon-Wed 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Social notes and news

Spivack-Peterson

Lori Spivack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spivack of Shearer Avenue, Union, was married April 5 to Tim Peterson of Woodbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Francis Peterson of Edison.

The Rev. Lawrence Smith and Rabbi Fred Dworkin officiated at ceremonies at the Atrium West, West Orange, where a reception followed.

The bride and groom were escorted by their respective parents. Tammy Spivack of Union served as maid-of-honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Hilary Spivack of Potomac, Md., cousin of the bride; Lauren Sherr of Union, Joanne Peterson, sister-in-law of the groom, Barbara Peterson, sister of the groom, and Debbie Goldsmith, all of Edison, and Tony Sweeney of Linden. Jaclyn Peterson of Edison, niece of the groom, and Christine Callanan of Belmar served as flower girls.

Tom Peterson of Edison, twin brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Mark Peterson and Ed Peterson, both brothers of the groom, Gary Hurley and Tommy Goldsmith, all of Edison, and Jack Jacques Jr. of Three Bridges.

Mrs. Peterson is employed by Sheraton Hotels, Inc., Iselin.

Her husband is the corporate and fleet account manager of Mutual Auto Leasing, Woodbridge.

The newlyweds, who look a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and Palm Springs, Calif., reside in Somerset.



MR. AND MRS. TIM PETERSON

Burdella-Pydeski

Joyce E. Burdella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burdella of Union, was married recently to Kevin L. Pydeski, son of Mrs. Irene Pydeski of Hillside and the late Mr. Joseph G. Pydeski.

A Nuptial Mass was celebrated in St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Newark, by the Rev. Michael Kuchniak of St. John's Church and the Rev. Robert Chabak of Christ the King Church Roman Catholic Church, Hillside. A reception followed at the Springburn Manor, Springfield.

The bride was escorted by her father, Dolores Lope of Short Hills served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Hogan of East Newark, Kim Burdella of Union, cousin of the bride, Linda Santos of Belle Mead and Margaret Hauser of Union. Sheri Sommers of Lyndhurst, goddaughter of the bride, served as flower girl.

Joseph J. Pydeski of Neshanic Station served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Pydeski and Gerald Pydeski, both of Hillside, brothers of the groom; Joseph Burdella of Stroudsburg, Pa., brother of the bride, and Steven Silva of Hillside. Depled Pydeski of Neshanic Station, godson of the groom, served as ring bearer.

The newlyweds, who look a honeymoon trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, reside in Middlesex County.



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN PYDESKI

Jablon-Dominguez

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jablon of Springfield Road, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marybeth J. Jablon, to Juan M. Dominguez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan M. Dominguez of Elizabeth. The announcement was made on May 7 at an engagement party given by the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Jablon, who was graduated from Linden High School and Union County College, Cranford, with a major in gerontology, received an associates degree in applied science. She is employed as a recreation director at Senior Care, Montclair.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from St. Patrick's High School, Elizabeth, and summa cum laude from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a bachelor of science degree in computer science and management science, is a marketing representative for IBM Corp., Edison.

A 1988 wedding is planned.



MARYBETH J. JABLON
JUAN DOMINGUEZ JR.

Moeselein-Saraka

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moeselein of Pittsburgh, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Susan, to Michael F. Saraka, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Saraka of Cedar Avenue, Mountaineer.

The bride-elect was graduated from Baldwin High School, Pittsburgh and Clarion University of Pennsylvania in Clarion, where she received a B.S. degree in communications.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Clarion University of Pennsylvania, where he received a B.S. degree in communications, is a graduate assistant for Clarion University, while working toward a master of education degree in reading.

A fall 1988 wedding is planned.



WENDY MOESELEIN
MICHAEL SARAKA



MR. AND MRS. MARTIN SCHWARTZ

Couple marks 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schwartz of Union celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception June 5 at the Gallipoli Hill Inn, Union. The party was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Petrucci and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schwartz Jr. The celebrants also have four grandchildren.

Lordis honored at party

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lord of Union celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise party at the Santa Lucia Villa Restaurant in Newark on June 6.

Hosts were the couple's daughters, friend and son-in-law, Raffaella Tulela and Carmen Blasi.

Stork club

A 7-pound, 3-ounce son, Matthew Alan Troum, was born May 20 in John F. Kennedy Hospital, Springfield, to Dr. and Mrs. Richard Troum of Washington Township, formerly of Union. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Troum, the former Patricia Vollmuth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vollmuth of Woodland Avenue, Union. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Troum of Carol Road, Union.

An 8-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Dominique Scacciaferro, was born May 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scacciaferro of Union. She joins a sister, Valerie, 2.

Mrs. Scacciaferro, the former Diana Vicente, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Vicente of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scacciaferro of Irvington. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Placere Cernadas of Union and Mrs. Daria Vicente of Irvington.

A 7-pound, 9-ounce son, David Thomas Glaser, was born June 7 in Clara Masses Medical Center, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Glaser of Potter Avenue, Union. He joins a brother, Steven, 2.

Mrs. Glaser, the former Deborah Allister, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allister of Tucker Avenue, Union. She is employed as a teacher for the Sayreville Board of Education. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glaser of Crawford Terrace, Union, is a project engineer at Rapistan Corp., Piscataway.

A 9-pound, 4-ounce son, Matthew Timothy Stelz, was born June 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary G. Stelz Sr. of Springfield. He joins two brothers, Gary Jr., 4, and Christopher, 3.

Mrs. Stelz is the former Deborah Gagliardo of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stelz of Union.

An average of almost 2.2 persons read each of the 63 million daily newspapers circulated in the United States each day.



TWO UNIONITES HONORED—Mary Sebstyan and Rose Emmer, second and third from left, both of Union, were honored for their service to Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, recently, while Robert Goldstein, vice president of the hospital, and Edith Schneider, director of Volunteer Services, look on. Mrs. Sebstyan received an award for volunteering 8,000 hours of service and Mrs. Emmer for 7,000 hours.

Hospital cites volunteers

Sixty-two volunteers and auxiliaries of Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, recently were honored for combined service totaling 108,000 hours. The awards were made at an annual recognition luncheon held at the Town and Campus, Union.

Among the Linden residents honored were Gladys Goldblatt and Estelle Polochi, 1,500 hours, Rose Caruso, 500 hours, and Mary Flynn, 100 hours.

Doris Markowitz of Roselle was honored for 500 hours and Rose Kramer of Roselle Park, 500 hours.

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VOLUNTEERS HONORED—Volunteers were recently honored at the Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center, West Orange, volunteer recognition luncheon. From left are Fay Kessler Horitz, director of Volunteer Services, DIGC; Mildred Ontell and Ralph and Ida Fanaroff, all of Springfield, Henretta Mandelbaum and Lillian Garfinkel.

Geriatric center honors volunteers

Two hundred men and women who have collectively contributed more than 20,000 hours of service during the past year to the residents of the Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center, West Orange, were honored at a recent luncheon.

Among them were Frances Haber of Union, who was presented with a service award for outstanding service over a prolonged period; Mildred Ontell, Shirley Ring and Sylvia Wolf, all of Springfield, 1,500 hours of service over a prolonged period; Sue Ritz of Springfield and Gladys Slag of Union, 200 to 300 hours of dedicated service within one year; Ida Fanaroff and Ralph Fanaroff, both of Springfield; 100 or more hours of service within one year; Shirley Baucher, Sally Freeman, Bertha Kaufman and Sarah Schweiger, all of Union, and Irving Morgan, Max Newman, Jean Rausch, Evelyn Spielholz, all of Springfield, cited for service to the residents in the 1986-1987 season.

Individuals interested in participating in the volunteer program can contact Fay Horitz, director of Volunteer Services at 781-5100.

Abramson-Conlon

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Abramson of Somerville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Kevin Michael Conlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Conlon of Fairway Drive, Union. Mr. Conlon, former Union Township mayor, serves as Union Township attorney.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Ohio University, Drake University in Florence, Italy, and the Graduate School of the University of Cincinnati in Ohio, is self-employed with her own company, Abramson and Butlin Fine Arts.

Her fiancé, who attended Brandwine College, was graduated from Union County College and is completing his B.S. degree in contracting and constructing engineering at the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Short story contest set

The Authors/Writers Network announces its first annual short, short story contest. The contest is open to all New Jersey residents and to all members of the Montclair State College community which includes student body, faculty, administrative personnel and alumni. Entries must be submitted by July 31.

Entry forms and further information can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to K.L. Chisholm, Author's/Writer's Network, Alumni House, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 07043.

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Club news

THE B'NAI B'RITH Women's Taber Chapter, will sponsor a weekend at the Fallsview Hotel, Catskill, N. Y., July 26 through 30. Reservations can be made by calling Ruth Kirsch at 486-6044 or Miriam Linker at 241-2819.

THE HILDA GOULD Chapter of Deborah has planned a "fully-escorted bus tour" for three days, Sept. 15, 16 and 17. The tour will cover the Liberty Covered, the Skyline Drive atop Blue Ridge Mountains, Sound and Light performance of the "Creation," among other sites. Additional information can be obtained by calling chairman Dorothy Williams at 486-1628 or Jean Rose at 626-3449.

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Monday: Chicken Fry or Buffalo Wings Served with Cole Slaw & Fries All-U-Can-Eat 5th per person

Tuesday: Kids 12 & Under Pay What They Weigh 2nd per pound for Junior Entrees

Wednesday: Fish Fry 3rd Clam Fry 4th Served with Cole Slaw & Fries

Thursday: Complete Turkey Dinner 4th Seconds are on the House!

Friday: Fish Fry 3rd with Cole Slaw & Fries

Saturday: Complete Dinner Specials

Sunday: \$1 Off Rib Platters

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COLOR: Black plus one color \$300.
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20 words or less	Each additional 10 words or less	Four Times of More
20 words or less	Each additional 10 words or less	Set in all CAPITALS
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Per inch	Displayed Rates \$4.00	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY OPEN RATE
(Commissionable)		\$14.00 per inch
		\$12.00 per inch
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COUNTY LEADER
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20 words (commissionable minimum)	Additional 10 words or less	Classified Box Number
20 words or less	Each additional 10 words or less	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
10 words or less	Each additional 10 words or less	CLASSIFIED INDEX
Per inch	Displayed Rates \$4.00	REAL ESTATE
(Commissionable)		9.00 PERcents
		10 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTOS FOR SALE

1982 AUDI Sport Coupe, automatic, air, sunroof, spoiler, am/fm tape, power steering, power brakes, very good condition. One owner. Best offer: 466-2337.

1984 BMW 318i-White-blue interior. Excellent condition. Sunroof, am/fm cassette. One owner. Best offer: 466-2337.

1982 BUICK REGAL - White with blue interior, AM/FM, 111, A.C., 57,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4000. Call after 5pm, 486-6345.

1979 BUICK LE BARON - 4 door, 4 cylinder, red, power steering/brakes, A/C, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. \$1450. Moving, must sell. Call Monday-Friday, after 5pm, 467-0170.

1984 BUICK LIMITED - 2 Door, bucket seats, wire wheels, 35,000 miles. Asking \$3800. Excellent condition. 964-4904.

1980 BUICK Regal - 2 door, dark blue, air condition, am/fm stereo, average miles, wire wheel covers, and new tires. Call 687-1606.

1977 BUICK REGAL - Good running condition. Body needs work. New tires. Call 686-8607.

1975 BUICK Apollo, good running condition. Air, AM/FM cassette, \$700. 1971 BUICK Saratoga Wagon, \$350. Call after 5:30, 487-2755.

1975 BUICK APOLLO - 4 door, 24 K miles, garage kept, vinyl roof, many new parts, power steering, power brakes, air, \$1800, 688-2742.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, 8 cyl., auto, air cond., p.s., p.b., p.w., p. seats, p. dr. locks, rear defogger, stereo cassette, cruise, limited glass, 65,200 miles, green car with beige top, \$3,995, 328210.

1984 BUICK LeSabre 8 cyl., auto, air cond., p.s., p.b., p.w., p. seats, p. dr. locks, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, 111, cruise, tinted glass, 40,617 miles, light brown car with brown interior, \$8,295, 84717.

OLDSMOBILE REGENCY BROHAM 8 cyl., auto, air cond., p.s., p.b., p.w., p.s., p. dr. locks, rear defogger, stereo cassette, 111, cruise, 89,381 miles, \$5,995, 27326.

1983 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - 6 cyl., auto, p.s., p.b., air cond., 21,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, 51,205 miles, \$7,495, 201721.

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD SPORT COUPE - 4 cyl., auto, air cond., p.s., p.b., p.w., p. seats, p. dr. locks, rear defogger, stereo cassette, 111, tinted glass, 53,840 miles, red car with grey interior, \$5,795, 23342.

1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER - 4 cylinder, auto, air cond., p.s., p.b., p.w., p. seats, p. dr. locks, rear defogger, stereo cassette, 111, cruise, tinted glass, 72,572 miles, \$5,995, 304039.

1983 HONDA PRELUDE - 4 cyl., auto, air cond., p.s., p.b., p.w., rear defogger, stereo cassette, 111, tint glass, moon roof, red car with black interior, 33,287 miles, \$10,595, 034039.

SABRA AUTO SALES
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AUTOS FOR SALE

1980 datsun 200 SX, 5 speed, air condition, am/fm stereo cassette, 73,000 miles, original owner, call 851-9111 or 664-0831. Asking \$2400 or best offer.

1978 DODGE COLT - 4 speed, clean, must see to appreciate. Call 241-2504.

1982 FORD Station Wagon - door, air condition, am/fm stereo, cassette, and exhaust system, 1984 inspection OK. One owner. Asking \$1995. Car at: Maplewood Nursery, 160 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 376-7086, Wayne.

1983 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM - Loaded, \$2300 or best offer. Call 486-2973, after 5pm.

1987 FORD ESCORT GT - Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, pop out sun roof, AM/FM stereo, dual electric mirrors, 5 speed manual fuel injection. White with black air styling. (6) YEAR or 60,000 MILE GUARANTEE. Asking for \$9,999. Call after 6 p.m. at 687-6588.

1980 FORD Mustang hatchback, original owner, 4 speed, 77,000 miles, \$1950. Call 687-3205 after 6pm or weekends.

1978 FORD FIESTA - 4 speed, 2 door, hatchback, Fantastic gas mileage. Runs great. Asking \$600. Call 688-3767.

1978 FORD Mustang 2-Door 4 speed, V6, power steering, power brakes, air condition, am/fm stereo, \$750.00. Call 851-2911, after 7pm.

1981 FORD Granada Automatic, air, 4 door, am/fm cassette stereo, grey metallic. One owner, 54,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$3,500 or best offer. 684-8827 anytime or 627-0187, evenings and all day weekends.

1987 HONDA CIVIC-DX-3 door automatic, Am-FM radio. Must sell. \$2600. 201-680-2084.

1978 HONDA CIVIC, 2 door hatchback, rebuilt engine, Asking \$800, 862-5762.

1978 IMPALA STATION WAGON - Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, (4) brand new tires, new battery, original owner. Call 687-8524, after 6pm.

1985 JAGUAR XJ5 - Black with beige interior, 46,000 plus miles, showroom condition. Sun roof and special steering wheel. Other extras. Asking \$28,000. Call 467-8830, Monday-Friday, 9-4pm.

1984 MAZDA RX-7 GS - Excellent condition, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof. Best offer. Call 687-9887, after 6pm.

1982 MERCURY - Lynx, 3 door hatchback, automatic transmission, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, stereo tape, 66,000 miles. Clean. \$2300 or best offer. 351-3014, 964-4617.

1982 MERCURY LYNX L - 1 owner, 4 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition, 30,000 miles, \$3500, 964-4617.

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT - Sport hatchback, sunroof, AM/FM Stereo tape, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, beige/black interior, \$1000. Call 487-4429, after 5pm.

1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR 7 white/ruft leather interior, am/fm cassette. Privately owned, 61,000 miles. Excellent condition asking \$2,500. Call 687-1895.

1980 CAPRICE
Loaded, mint condition. Call 241-9331.

1985 CHEVETTE Hatchback, 4 door, 36,000 miles. Good Condition, \$2900. Call 654-6239.

CHEVY VAN 1975 Astro Roof, automatic, bed covers, stereo, new muffler, tape player, ice boxes, 2 never used snow tires. Asking \$2400, 467-0777.

1980 CHEVY V6 Monte Carlo, 30,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, air condition, Am/Fm stereo, excellent condition, \$3,100, will negotiate. 906-4611 or after 6pm, 241-0889. Ask for Jim.

1923 CHEVY Laguna, good running condition, air, automatic, am/fm stereo, 88,000 miles, call after 5pm, 487-1707.

1977 CORVETTE - Good condition, low mileage, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, T-top. Original owner, garage kept, \$7,500, 272-0070.

1980 DATSUN 280 ZX T-tops, auto, black/gold, am/fm cassette. Loaded, 58,000 miles. \$7000 or best offer. 379-2714 or 889-7497.

1983 DATSUN 280 ZX Silver T-tops, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, mint condition, extra mag wheels, snows, garaged, original owner, 39,000 miles, \$8700. Call 289-2272.

1980 DATSUN 280 ZX, 2nd GL package, 5 speed black with gold pinstripe, \$5,000. Call after 6pm, or weekends, 201-333-0484.

1980 DATSUN 280 ZX, 2nd GL package, 5 speed, black with gold pinstripe, \$5,000. Call after 6pm, or weekends, 201-333-0484.

1980 DATSUN 200 SX, perfect station car, 5 speed, air condition, am/fm stereo cassette. Call after 6pm, or weekends, 201-333-0484.

1980 DATSUN 200 SX, perfect station car, 5 speed, air condition, am/fm stereo cassette. Call after 6pm, or weekends, 201-333-0484.

DODGE - 69 Charger Classic 383, 86,000 miles, air, blue, good body, \$2695 or best offer. Evenings, 6-9pm, 225-1747.

1975 DODGE Swinger. Automatic, am/fm tape. Excellent mechanical condition, \$300, 709-0932, after 5pm.

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1987 FORD MUSTANG - Excellent mechanical condition, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, new tires, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. Needs body work. \$1700, 486-1293.

1981 FORD Granada Automatic, air, 4 door, am/fm cassette stereo, grey metallic. One owner, 54,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$3,500 or best offer. 684-8827 anytime or 627-0187, evenings and all day weekends.

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1985 JAGUAR XJ5 - Black with beige interior, 46,000 plus miles, showroom condition. Sun roof and special steering wheel. Other extras. Asking \$28,000. Call 467-8830, Monday-Friday, 9-4pm.

1984 MAZDA RX-7 GS - Excellent condition, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof. Best offer. Call 687-9887, after 6pm.

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1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR 7 white/ruft leather interior, am/fm cassette. Privately owned, 61,000 miles. Excellent condition asking \$2,500. Call 687-1895.

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MITSUBISHI—1993 Cordia, power steering, power brakes, air condition, automatic, sunroof, am/fm cassette, 47,000 miles. Asking \$4,000. Clean car, light blue. Call after 5pm. 688-4223.

1970 MUSTANG-V-8, 302 Boss Engine. Very good condition, overall strong car. Best offer. (201) 654-1642.

1975 OLDS OMEGA-6. Power steering, Good tires. Good running condition, \$300 or best offer. 376-0982, call after 5pm.

1980 OLDS—Cutlass Supreme, belts, air conditioning, AM/FM, high mileage, well maintained. \$1000 firm. 851-6432.

1972 OLDSMOBILE—Cutlass Vista Cruiser—Wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air condition. Asking \$475. 379-7283.

1984 OLDSMOBILE—Tornado, power steering, brakes, seats, windows and locks, front wheel drive. AM/FM—cassette—with equalizer, new all season radials, 48,000 miles. Must sell, asking \$10,300. 991-4775.

1976 OLDSMOBILE—Delta 88 Royale. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, power seat, air conditioning, AM/FM—stereo, tilt wheel and cruise. Asking \$750. Call after 6 PM 272-1971.

1972 OLDS DELTA-88, automatic, air conditioning, p, p brakes, 250 engine, new tires, radiator etc. \$500 or best offer. Call 964-0187.

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Wagon—Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 67,000 miles, good condition. \$1,225 or best offer—376-1324.

1980 PONTIAC—Sunbird, 53,000 miles, new tires, good condition. Best offer. Call 273-9974.

1984 PONTIAC—Bonneville, 9 passenger Wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air condition. All original, 57,000 miles. Needs engine work. Best offer, 379-7283.

1979 PLYMOUTH Volare Wagon—Power steering, brakes air condition, 67,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,225 or best offer. 379-1324.

1980 PONTIAC—Phoenix, 4 cylinder, 4 door, air, am/fm, rear defroster, 34,000 original miles, excellent condition. Call Joy before 8pm. 694-9846. After 8pm., 374-0471.

1985 RENAULT/Tailance 4 door auto, ps/ps, a/c, am/fm, 30 mpg, 57,000 miles. \$3500. Must sell, 376-9379.

1979 TOYOTA CAROLLA speed, am/fm, stereo cassette, air condition, good running condition. Best cash offer. 376-9864, after 6:30pm.

1972 VOLKSWAGON—Make offer. Call 486-6696, after 4pm.

1984 V.W. RABBIT—Auto, air conditioning, 32975. 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ—Auto, air conditioning, 4 door auto. 33995. Hillside, N.J. 354-2288.

1978 VOLARE—Red. \$200. Call Rob or Kris, 964-0021.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

1970 CHEVROLET-Pick Up truck, auto, V8 cap, C-10, 81,000 miles. Make offer. Call 276-2626 or 709-9372.

2-ANNOUNCEMENTS

BASEBALL TICKETS
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR BOTH YANKEES—AND METS—FOR INFORMATION CALL 558-1501.

PENTAGON SOUND

Offers total mobile sound entertainment for any event on professional sound equipment, all types of what you would pay anywhere else. Since it would be impossible to bring our entire music library to your event, Pentagon Sound furnishes you with request sheets so the music engineers know in advance what you want to hear. Don't put it off! Call one of our representatives today and find out more about what makes Pentagon Sound your best choice for mobile sound entertainment.
(201) 759-5316.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.

FOUND—Collie mixed male in Irvington near Union Line. Tricolor, approx. 3 years old, very gentle. Owner or to a good home. 484-9238 or 688-9972.

FOUND—DOG—Black Labrador puppy, approximately four-months old. Vicinity Victor and Vaunhall Road, Union, Sunday, June 28th. 487-9633.

LOST—\$50.00 reward—child's small stuffed bear. Dirty beige and white. Lost at Roy Rogers, route 22, Union. 464-3942.

LOST—Black Lab medium sized puppy, 3 months old, white markings off chest, wearing white flea collar. Vicinity of Foodtown in Union. Answers to "Stash". Reward. 688-8600.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Cal, Colico, black, white and orange, speared female, black stripe down nose, name Cali, area of W. 2nd Avenue, between Chestnut and Locust, Roselle, Newark. 245-7195.

LOST—German Shepherd, female, Tan & Black, 4 years old, in vicinity of Union/Irvington line on 774. Please call Rita 533-7674 days, after 6pm 487-6252.

PERSONALS

A TRUE PSYCHIC READER & ADVISOR—I give all types of Readings and Advice. I can and will help you where others failed. I have been established in Union, since 1968. By appointment—688-9485 or 964-7289. 1243 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, near Foodtown. Open daily from 9 to 10.

CEMETERY PLOTS

MEMORIAL PARK Gethsemane Gardens, Mausoleum. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR

ARLENE (201) 272-5660

MASTERCARD/VISA! REGARDLESS

(woman) to care for in my car. No one refused for information call 1-315-733-4662, Ext. M 2112.

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED—Non-smoker (woman) to care for in my car. No one refused for information call 1-315-733-4662, Ext. M 2112.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN—Wanted for full time infant care, if interested please call 376-5013.

LOVING MOTHER—I with young child needed to care for in month old in my Springfield, flex home or yours. Part time, flexible hours. 376-3829.

LOVING MOTHER—In Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 351-0991.

MOTHER—Will babysit your child in my Union home, 2 years and up. References, 467-3326.

MOTHER—Will babysit your child in my Springfield home, 2 years and up. References, 467-3326.

OUR UNIQUE in home child care program is now accepting little ones for fall. Beautiful surroundings, new hours. 664-5827 or 964-9276.

RESPONSIBLE Senior high school student available for babysitting during summer. Has own transportation. Call 688-5690 or 688-2084.

WANTED—Responsible person to care for my 2 children in my home, Bafflehill section of Union on Thursday and Friday, beginning 1st week of September. Please call 688-2093.

WILL BABYSIT—In my Union home for your child, Monday-Friday, starting October 1987. Reasonable rates, references upon request. Call after 5:30pm, 686-8228.

3-EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

A-1 PROFESSIONAL TYPIST
Typing done in my home
Resumes
Reports
Letters
Form Papers
Statistical Typing
CALL 964-7392 OR 687-7071

HOUSEKEEPERS

Day workers. References and experience. Transportation provided. Call Amelio, 688-9477.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

To assist controller in multi company advertising firm in accounts payable and accounts receivable. Pleasant office. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 299-4760.

ADULT CARRIERS

Permanent part time positions are available near your home early morning and newspaper routes earning \$350—\$400 per month plus cash incentives will help you supplement your income. Make your early mornings productive and profitable. Approximately 1 1/2 hours per day, seven days a week. Call tree 1 (800) 242-0850 or 877-4222.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST

Very busy corporate headquarters in Summit looking for dependable person who possess excellent organizational and telephone skills, detail oriented, good with numbers, ability to work independently, pleasant personality. Type 35 plus wpm. Call NeMiller.

BURGORD REALTORS

273-8000

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate openings for clerical positions in accounting department. Duties include accounts payable, accounts receivable, computer input & general office work. Good salary & benefits. Call: 201-289-5700

ADVERTISING SALES

Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and self helpful. Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling. 686-7700 to arrange an interview appointment

ATTENTION—Mothers, students and retirees, earn extra money.

make your own hours, work near your home, must have car. Call for details, 687-4990.

HELP WANTED

Advertising

The Worrall Publishing Group has an excellent opening for a sales representative in our display advertising department. The position will require servicing and selling advertising in an existing territory for one of our long-established weekly newspapers. Prior newspaper experience and/or college is plus. Our congenial work environment includes a salary based on experience and a full benefit package. Please call our Advertising Director at 674-8800 for more information.

ASSEMBLY PRODUCTION WORKERS

Medium sized Kenilworth manufacturing company has openings in its plant. Positions involve light assembly, electric testing, etc. Apply at company for application and interview.
CON SEMI CONDUCTOR
Kenilworth, NJ 07033
298-0400

BANKING

LOAN PROCESSOR

Expanding loan dept. requires individual with experience in processing 1-4 family dwellings. Competitive starting salaries and paid company benefits. Call Personnel Dept. 245-2313.

COLONIAL SAVINGS

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BOOKKEEPER

In charge of ADP and/or Delta payroll system. Experience with good organizational skills, light typing skills on calculator. Excellent salary and benefits. Qualified person should contact: New Providence Board of Education, 348 Central Ave., New Providence, 464-9820, for application.

HELP WANTED

BANK

EXPERIENCED TELLERS & BRANCH ASSISTANT

Establish a New Relationship... Get to Know Us At First Fidelity Bank! Opening Available in Union County

If you've never seriously considered joining First Fidelity Bank, maybe it's time you should. Becoming a member of our team can be a pleasant and very rewarding experience. You'll have the opportunity to work with customers—people you will see regularly who rely on your accuracy and reliability. We'll also encourage you to learn and grow.

TELLERS

Full & Part Time
Our tellers need at least 4 solid months to 1 year teller experience, strong communication skills, an eye for detail, good math aptitude, and the ability to operate a calculator with ease.

BRANCH ASSISTANT

This is a particularly important position that involves extensive customer contact and regular interaction with other areas of retail bank operations. Qualified candidates must have solid banking experience, knowledge of bank products, and pleasant phone manner. Some typing helpful.

Selected candidates receive highly competitive salaries commensurate with experience and generous benefits. (full time only).

To arrange a convenient interview, please call us at: 201-397-7558

FIRST FIDELITY BANK

First Fidelity Bank, N.A., New Jersey
"Our First Concern Is You"
Equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

TELLERS

We have openings for full time tellers in our Union County office. Experience preferred. Will consider training applicants with cashier experience. We offer Competitive salary and paid benefits. Call Personnel Dept.: 245-2313

COLONIAL SAVINGS

Equal Opportunity Emp. M-F

BOOKKEEPER—Real Estate

Showrooms/Apartment needs detail-oriented person who could work in a fast-paced atmosphere. Accuracy with figures is a must. Familiar with Write System. Job includes: filing, document matching & record-keeping. The right person must be willing to work hard, have the ability to follow instructions & see task thru to completion. Salary negotiable. Contact: J. Mantram at: 245-2313

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, experienced, full or part time, Springfield location, industrial mg. Opportunity—376-7550, or write box 149, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

HELP WANTED

BANKING

MORTGAGE/CLERICAL

A diversified position which will call upon a good figure aptitude & follow-up ability for a mature minded individual with typing skills. Loan dept. or banking experience a plus. We offer competitive salary and paid benefits. Call Personnel Dept.: 245-2313

COLONIAL SAVINGS

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BILLER/TYPIST

Progressive Class 1 Trucking Company seeking assertive skilled candidate with previous experience in motor freight carrier computerized billing. Part time casual hours available. Flexibility in a five day week, Monday-Friday. High school graduate. Call Ellen, 344-7700, ext. 282 between 2 and 4 PM only for interview appointment.
Red Star Express Lines
400 Delancy Street
Newark, N.J. 07105
E.O.E. M/F/H/V

MESSENGER

Full/part time position available for daily inter-office service of financial institution. Occasional light maintenance required. Company car provided. Interested, please call Personnel Dept. 245-2015.

COLONIAL SAVINGS

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT/CLERK

Fast-growing Catalogue Showrooms/Warehouse needs detail-oriented person who could work in a fast-paced atmosphere. Accuracy with figures is a must. Familiar with Write System. Job includes: filing, document matching & record-keeping. The right person must be willing to work hard, have the ability to follow instructions & see task thru to completion. Salary negotiable. Contact: J. Mantram at: 1995 Morris Ave., Union, 964-1301

BOOKKEEPING/SECRETARY

For growing Kenilworth construction/mfg. co. Offers opportunity to person capable of handling diversified duties to include A/R, A/P, posting, invoicing and busy phone. Please call Mr. Marks: 272-6262 E.O.E.M.

CASHIER/CLERK

11pm-7am, 3 shifts/Week. Apply at: 7-11 FOOD STORES
1361 Stuyvesant Ave. Union

CLERICAL/ORDER TAKER

Fast paced Catalogue Showrooms/Warehouse needs bright self-starter for order taking. For interview, call Steve at: 355-6700

CLERK TYPIST (3)

Maplewood, Springfield, Union. Computer typing for clerical and diversified duties. Recent high school grad OK. Full benefits, \$250/week, companies pay our fee. Please call: ARLENE 379-3395 PERSONNEL 372 Morris Ave. SPRINGFIELD

HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS NEEDED

Full time, must supply own tools and transportation. Call 651-2617.

CASHIER

High school student planning to attend local college. Some typing. Part or full time. Newark's Pharmacy, 688-8352.

CASHIER

Ticket Sales, immediate opening - 6 days, must be dependable. Apply in person only, Brown Cigar Store, 3 West Grand Street, Elizabeth.

CHILD CARE/LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

Mature, experienced woman to care for 3 month old child starting August. Monday-Friday, 8am-6:30pm, non-smoker, references. Call 376-6922 or 487-4075.

CLEANERS

Office Cleaners, 4 hours, 7-11am, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Car/phone necessary. Call 675-2644.

CLEANING HELP

White Glove Cleaning Corp. is now hiring for cleaning help. Chance for advancement in a young and growing company. \$5.00 an hour, yearly bonus. Call 750-9736.

CLERICAL

Leading GM dealership has an immediate full-time opening for their office. Diversified duties. Good pay plan along with excellent working conditions & benefit package. Contact: Beverly for details.

CLERICAL/INDUSTRIALS

CLERICAL/INDUSTRIALS
10 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park 241-1434

MOVE UP TO YOUR POTENTIAL

APOXIFORCE
All in Temporarily
Increases your income?
Increase your skillset?
Doing What You Do Best.
EARNING HIGH RATES
CASH BONUSES
NEVER A FEE
Apply at our office today
1995 Morris Ave., Union, 964-1301

CLERICAL/ORDER TAKER

Fast paced Catalogue Showrooms/Warehouse needs bright self-starter for order taking. For interview, call Steve at: 355-6700

CLERK TYPIST (3)

Maplewood, Springfield, Union. Computer typing for clerical and diversified duties. Recent high school grad OK. Full benefits, \$250/week, companies pay our fee. Please call: ARLENE 379-3395 PERSONNEL 372 Morris Ave. SPRINGFIELD

HELP WANTED

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for bright ambitious individual to perform various office duties. Must have good skills and an ability to get the job done. Flexible hours a possibility. Call Jean for interview, 7am-2pm, 964-0500.

COUNTER PERSON

For hardware & lumber yard. Some experience preferred. Full time. Good working conditions, pay and medical benefits. Located in Northwest Union County.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT ASK FOR GLENN MILLER AT 277-0030

CRT OPERATOR

Immediate full time position vacancy for a CRT Operator with keypunch experience. Responsibilities will include data entry, maintaining files, updating data base, controlling information and answering phones. Individual must possess good organizational skills and be able to function independently. A company benefits package and competitive starting salary accompany this 37.5 hour work week position. If interested, Call Data Processing Department at 273-4300, ext. 2288.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Experience with order taking, CRT data entry. Diversified opportunity in lovely Union company. Exceptional benefit package includes dental and tuition refund. Company pays our fee. Please call: ARLENE 379-3395 PERSONNEL 372 Morris Ave. SPRINGFIELD

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Catalogue Showrooms/Warehouse needs bright self-starter to handle customer service and follow-up. For interview, call Steve at: 355-6700

DESPERATELY Seeking good help.

you are reliable, hard working, responsible and have a good attitude then we want you. We offer flexible hours, pleasant working environment, free meals, uniforms provided. Competitive raises after 30 days. Paid vacation to full time employees after 1 year. Full and part time positions available, starting pay \$7.75 hour, with experience \$4.00 per hour. Apply Burger King, 546 Morris Avenue, Springfield or call 376-9665. EOE M/F.

HAARMANN & REIMER

70 Diamond Road, Springfield, N.J. 07081
Equal opportunity m/f/h/v

DENTAL ASSISTANT

For front office. Bookkeeping skills and insurance forms. Call 688-4330.

CHARGE-IT!

Classified now accepts Visa, MasterCard

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

686-7700

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

HELP WANTED
DRIVER
 Experienced with clean driving record for 22H. straight truck for greater N.Y. area. Call for appointment.
372-5800

HELP WANTED
FUR FINISHER/DRESSMAKER/ OR SEAMSTRESS
 FULL TIME, WILLING TO TRAVEL. SALARY OPEN. CALL 9AM-5PM.
379-4145

HELP WANTED
INSTALLMENT LOAN CLERK
 Processing of loan payments and new loans. Light typing, credit investigation. Good salary, good benefits, friendly atmosphere. Full time. Call personnel 467-8800, EXT. 54.

HELP WANTED
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
 Immediate opening for High School Grad or equivalent with 5 years experience in repairing, assembling and setting up industrial machines and general plant maintenance. Call Human Resources Department 7am-5pm for appointment.
688-6500

HELP WANTED
HOW HIRING ALL SHIFTS McDONALD'S
 Full Time/Part Time
 *Students
 *Homemakers
 *Senior Citizens
 \$3.50-5.00/Hr.
 Depending Upon Availability
 Apply in person at the following location:
 McDonald's
 100-108 W. Westfield Ave.
 Roselle Park, N.J. 07068
 (201) 245-5383

HELP WANTED
PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERK
 Full time position available in our Credit Department. Proficient typing required. credit/collections experience preferred. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent company benefits package. If interested call Personnel 277-8653.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED
RECEPTIONIST CLASSIFIED SALES
 Full time for busy newspaper office. Detail-oriented individual—good spelling, typing, good phone manner, sales experience helpful, but will train right person. Friendly office. Parking on premises; company paid benefits and vacation. Please call 674-8000 for interview/appointment.
RECEPTIONIST/FILE CLERK
 We are a fast paced graphic arts company seeking a detail-oriented individual with heavy telephone answering experience. We offer an excellent starting salary and company benefits. Call Mr. Rybnick 241-6908.
RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
 Required by local manufacturer, excellent salary and benefits. Call: **272-9020**

HELP WANTED
RESTAURANT HELP
 Short order cook; dishwasher, waitress/waiter. Full time or part time. Good pay, benefits. **ECHO QUEEN DINER**, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 233-1098.

HELP WANTED
RESTAURANT HELP
 Donny's has full and part time positions, part time positions, all shifts; open at their Union location for:
 *WAITERS/WAITRESSES
 *COOKS
 We offer paid vacations, benefits, flexible hours and more. Please apply to:
DENNY'S RESTAURANT, INC.
 2401 Highway 22 W.
 Union, N.J. 07083
 E.O.E. M/F

HELP WANTED
SALES AND CASHIERS
 FULL/PART TIME
 BUILD A BETTER FUTURE!
 CHANNEL HOME CENTERS, INC.—The nation's largest independently owned home center chain, is a great place to build a career. Right now, we have openings for qualified men and women who have upbeat personalities. We will train highly motivated, intelligent individuals with the drive to succeed.
 We offer attractive salaries and comprehensive benefits package for full time employees. Our part timers receive paid vacation and holidays. All of these positions offer the opportunity for advancement.
 APPLY IN PERSON
CHANNEL
 HOME CENTERS, INC.—
 359 Hwy 22
 Springfield
 Equal Opportunity Employer
 M/F/H

HELP WANTED
DRIVER'S & MOVER'S
 Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive, year round work, part timers considered.
687-0635

HELP WANTED
DRIVERS & HELPERS
 Straight jobs. Clean driving record. Experienced in "Stop for Sleep" deliveries. Apply in person between 2 & 5 PM only.
ROBERTS WINE & TRINCP CO.
 14 Blakeslee St. Millburn
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS!
 MAS111 — Part time job earning full time pay. Average \$2.00 per hour. Own hours, free kit. Seasonal. Call 372-4994.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES
 Has openings for managers and dealers in your area. Largest line in Party Plan-Free Kit-Brand New Christmas Catalog. Over 800 items. Top commission and hostess gifts. Call for free catalog 1-800-227-1510 or call collect 9-318-452-0091.

HELP WANTED
GENERAL CLERICAL
 Part time Mondays and Fridays, possibly 1 more day from 9-3, to handle a variety of office duties. Some light typing—Call—Marcia at 467-9067.

GENERAL Helper/Driver—Responsible individual to work in funeral home, located in Union County. Must sleep in. Call 484-4444, between 10am-6pm.

GUY/GAL—Work for pool service company, inside store and office. 18 years and older. Union, 687-2277.

HELP WANTED
KITCHEN—Help needed for part time/full time mornings and afternoons. Flexible. Apply at GAGE FARMS, 724 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield.

LANDSCAPER HELPER—Wanted. Call anytime, 688-3153, E.O.E. M/F

LIVE-IN Housekeeper/Babysitter, 2 boys, 9 & 4. Own room and board, or daily Monday-Friday, 12 noon-5pm. Call 684-9218, leave message.

LOSING WEIGHT EQUALS MAKING \$\$\$
 If you have 5-50 pounds to lose, we have a job for you. Call (201) 272-8210

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
 Required by local fastener manufacturer, knowledge of Mill Specs a plus. Call: **272-9020**

HELP WANTED
Red Devil
 2400 Vauxhall Road
 Union, N.J. 07083
 E.O.E.

MEDICAL SECRETARY — Full time secretary with typing, dictation and filing skills wanted for pleasant Springfield office. Medical experience preferred. Call 379-3360.

MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER TYPING JOB
 Decent typing speed and high accuracy can be your ticket to an interesting job in the fast-paced, exciting world of weekly newspaper publishing. You'll pick up a valuable job skill when you're trained on our VDT's. Minimal experience necessary/ perfect for homemaker returning to work. Full-time, but hours are flexible. Maplewold location. Benefits. Call Brett Bayne, 743-0700, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

HELP WANTED
MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR
 Non profit organization needs person to meet top level business executives. Excellent position for recent retired business person. High commission. Send resume to Classified Box 4490, County Leader Newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

NURSES AIDE—Needed for Alzheimer's patient. Help with cooking and light house work. Must have own transportation. Union area. 8am-3pm: \$150, 3:30-4:30, after 4pm.

PART TIME—Sales help, retail carpet store. Flexible hours. Decorating experience or a flair for decorating, out going personality, good with people. Salary and commission. Contact Mr. Keopler, 376-5228.

HELP WANTED
GREAT START-UP OPPORTUNITIES AT OUR NEW AIRPORT LOCATION!
LOADERS & UNLOADERS
 Part Time
 Come be a part of the outstanding loading/unloading team at UPS, a worldwide leader in small package delivery. We're about to open a new facility at Newark Airport and we'll be offering many new positions with around-the-clock starting time. For 3.5 hour daily shifts. Many of these openings will be early morning and evening.
 In addition to a great \$8.00 per hour salary, after 6 months you'll receive a comprehensive benefits package that includes medical, dental, vision and prescription.
 Interviews will be conducted on Tuesday, July 14 and Thursday, July 16, from 10am to 4:00 County Ave., Secaucus, NJ. For information call (201) 582-2115.

HELP WANTED
UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED
PART TIME CLERICAL
 If you can type, we will teach you how to use a word processor. Other duties include various clerical duties and telephone contact. This is an ideal position for homemakers since the 4 hours per day can be arranged to fit your availability. Call Matt Bridgite at 688-7800 Ext. 28.

TRANSPORT CORPORATION
 1745 Route 22 West
 Union, NJ

HELP WANTED
PART TIME HOMEMAKERS
 Earn Extra Money Moonlighting sell latest Black-White Summer High Fashion Jewelry. No Investments. High Profit. For Free Sample Call: **325-3022**

PART OR FULL TIME—Work in air conditioned Clerk office, during the day or evening. Salary \$4.97 per hour. Students welcome. 815-1396.

PART TIME—Administrative Clerk, 6 month position with possible extension. Seeking detail-oriented, self-motivated person with good organizational skills. Diversified duties. Flexible hours. Salary open. Send resume to: Learn To Read, Summit YWCA, 79 Maple Street, Summit, NJ 07901.

PART TIME—BOOKKEEPER, 1 day a week, flexible hours. Experience through general ledger. Call: 277-4350.

PART TIME—For truck terminal, all shifts, various duties, responsible individual capable of performing without supervision. Call: Bob 862-4242.

PART TIME Typist—Flexible hours, 5.80 per week in Purchasing department. BAXTER WAREHOUSE: 625 Railway Avenue, Union, 687-1500.

PART TIME Help—Monday-Friday, 11am-3pm. Call Union Sandwich Shop, 2726 Morris Avenue, Union, 644-9550.

PART TIME—Bookkeeper, needed. Experience preferred. Call 688-1336.

POOL SERVICE PEOPLE—Outdoor work, 18 years and older. Call: 687-2277.

HELP WANTED
PLASTICS
 Injection molding supervisors needed for well established company in Cranford. Call for appointment, Monday-Friday, 1-3pm.
276-8484

PLATER
 Experience a must. Full time. Good company benefit package. Apply in person to:
PLATRONICS INC.
 301 Commerce Road
 Linden, N.J.

PRODUCTION Assistant—for plastic company. Must be able to lift 75 lbs. \$6.00 per hour, Monday-Friday, starting September. Call: Mark 486-9300.

HELP WANTED
RN HEAD NURSE CARDIOLOGY ET
 Position available for an experienced RN with cardiology background. Must possess strong leadership qualities. Responsibilities will include daily departmental supervision, scheduling and planning in addition to orientation of new employees. Pleasant environment, excellent company paid benefits. Hand written cover letter and salary history, and requirements must accompany your resume. Please send to the Personnel Department:
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

RESTAURANT NEW MANAGEMENT
 One of the areas leading restaurants is looking for waitress/waitresses, bartenders, counter & kitchen help. For details see George between 12-7PM at:
GALLOPING HILL INN
 5 Points Union, NJ

RESTAURANT
 Mature, sharp person needed for full time position in busy real estate office. Attention to detail, accurate, typical and pleasant phone manner a plus. Call Maureen.
BURGDORF REALTORS
 376-8200

HELP WANTED
FRONT DESK CLERK
 Hotel positions available for day and evening shifts. Good salary and working conditions. Apply in person at:
HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL
 Route 1 & 9 South Newark, NJ

FULL / Part Time, Secretarial position available for Springfield law office. Proficient typing at 60 wpm. Experience and/or sten helpful but not required. Call 467-8920, after 2pm.

FULL TIME DATA CENTER CLERKS
 Check sorting, filing, proofs, general clerical. Good salary, good benefits, friendly atmosphere. Call personnel 467-8800, Ext. 54.

INTER COMMUNITY BANK
 52 Millburn Ave. Springfield, NJ 07081
 E.O.E. M/F

FULL TIME—Summer help for painting inside our plant. Call Chuck, 484-8330.

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES
 The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:
CRT Operator F/T
Medical Technologists F/T
Medical Transcribers FT/PT
Patient Accounts Clerk F/T
Phlebotomist F/T
Receptionist F/T
RN's F/T
X-Ray Technicians P/T
 We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

INJECTION MOLDING SUPERVISORS
 Needed for well established company in Cranford. Call between 1-3 p.m. - Monday through Friday for appointment.
276-8484

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
 Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice Facility for medical technologist, accp registered or eligible. Previous microbiology, experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please call Personnel: 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

PART TIME/FULL TIME
 Good money for reliable people. Parking attendants needed for local openings. Steady work and flexible schedules. Perfect as a second job or for college students. MUST be 18 and have car and be available for nights and weekend work. Call 376-4367 daily.

PART TIME TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
 We have 2 immediate openings for part-time telephone solicitors, experience preferred but not necessary. Call Mark Cornwell.
686-7700
 between 9am-5pm

INSIDE SALES
 Industrial hardware co. requires persons to call existing & potential accounts on F/T basis. Exp. not nec' will train right person. Call for app.
372-5800

TELEMARKETING
 Industrial hardware co. requires persons to call existing & potential accounts on F/T basis. Exp. not nec' will train right person. Call for app.
372-5800

MEDICAL SECRETARY
 Full time position in Union. Immediate opening. Salary commensurate with experience. Various clerical and office duties. Light typing. Willing to train. 687-7101.

OPTOMETRIST OFFICE
 Part time including Saturday morning. General office duties, work with patients. Interesting work. Call Dr. Donald Hersh.
763-2020

PAID TRAINING CAREER POTENTIAL
 We're looking for recent high school grads to train for positions now open in mechanics, electronics and other selected fields. Get the experience you need to build a skill into a career. Top benefits, good salary, paid relocation. Call 301-750-9200, Monday-Friday, 9-4.

SECRETARY/GAL/GUY FRIDAY
 Experienced, must type 60 wpm, sten a plus. Diversified duties. Excellent working conditions and benefits package.
964-1200

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY MGT. TRAINEE/ACCT. EXECUTIVE
 Prudential, one of the nations leading financial service companies, is now accepting applications for a limited number of positions at our new West Orange location.
 *2 Year Training Program
 *First Year Earning Potential to \$36,000.
 *Starting Salary to \$35,000
 For app'l call 325-0204, Mr. Brock
 Prudential, a full financial services company

RN FULL TIME WATCHUNG
 Immediate full time position available for an RN with Emergency Room experience to work in our Watchung facility. Excellent company benefits package accompanies this 37 1/2 hour work week position. If interested, call Personnel 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

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HUB CAPS - Wire, 15 inch, new. Best offer. 688-1441.

KITCHEN - Table and 4 lamps. Good condition. Call 686-0497.

MAUSOLEUM-THREE, Hollywood Memorial Park, \$3,000 each. Call 687-7146.

FOR SALE

WANTED!!! "3" HOMEOWNERS
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MAUSOLEUM - Beautiful Gethsemane Gardens, Hollywood Cemetery. "True Companion Crypt" (two). Owner moved out of area. Call 766-6151, mornings or evenings.

MISSISSIPPI - SUMMER CLOTHES, Size 16-18. Perfect Condition. Call 376-2774.

MOVING-Priced to sell fast. Couches, 2 barrel chairs, bench, two walnut hutches, credenza, chinese red bar, 2 stools, 2 marble top cocktail tables, assorted brass and decorative lamps, birch bedroom set, metal toys, TV and table, miscellaneous. Call 924-6203.

PICNIC TABLE - And 2 benches, redwood. Best offer. 688-1441.

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER - Frost free, whirlpool, 18 cu.ft., Princess series, adjustable glass shelves, 3 years old, brand new condition, \$430. Moving, must sell. Call Monday-Friday, after 5pm, 467-0170.

TIRE RIMS - 4 Chrysler Corp. rims and 2 Toyota rims in NEW condition. Best offer. Call after 6 pm or weekends. 686-3259.

UNION-2064 High Street, Saturday July 11, 9-4. Three families. THIS SALE ONLY! TOP ALL SALES! Lots of baby items and household including big and small items.

UNION-21 Portland Road, Saturday, July 11, 9-5. Furniture, toys, books, cloths, nix-naks and more.

UNION TICKETS
2022 Morris Ave., Union 851-2800
Bon Jovi-Pink Floyd
Santana-Tina Turner
Tom Petty-Thompson Twins
Moby-Yankees

GARAGE SALE
GIGANTIC Rummage Sale- Temple B'nai Israel, corner E. Jersey Street and Rt. 1, Elizabeth. Sunday, July 12, 10:30 to 3pm, Monday, July 13, 11am-2pm.

MOVING - To a smaller house sale. For cordless phone, barrel chair, grill, mini blinds, lots of curtains, kitchen and many more goodies. Come July 11, 9-4, 2026 Pleasant Parkway, Union (off of Stuyvesant Ave.). Also chrome and glass table with 4 chairs, \$100, gas dryer, \$150. Call 687-0465 anytime.

ROSELLE PARK - 638 Spruce Street, Saturday & Sunday, July 11 & 12, 10am-5pm. 3 families. Kids clothes, stereo, bike and miscellaneous household items.

SPRINGFIELD - 154 Balthasar Ave. (off Morris Ave.), Friday & Saturday, July 10 & 11, 9-4. Moving. Many years accumulation. Lamps, glassware, draperies, queen bedspreads and much more.

FOR SALE

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HAVING - A problem selling your home? Facing foreclosure? Be guaranteed top dollar for your home. Call Dan at 201-245-1447.

SOUTH ORANGE-Tudor, ten rooms, above Wyoming Avenue. Tapestry brick, tile roof, 4 bedrooms, two baths, plus 3 lavs, new designer kitchen and master bath. \$450,000. For sale by owner. 762-4866.



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\$250,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$9,375.00
\$300,000.00	\$18,000.00	\$11,250.00
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HILLSIDE-Cape. Three bedrooms, new tile bath, large property with pool. Excellent location. \$124,000. Call owner, 467-9444 or 379-7040.

SPRINGFIELD - 2 bedroom, full basement, 2 car detached garage, beautiful property, mini condition. Low taxes. Asking \$179,000. By owner, 564-8817.

UNION-Cape Cod, three bedrooms, two modern baths, semi finished basement, new carpeting, new kitchen, aluminum siding. Asking \$175,000. 688-3424.

HOUSE FOR SALE

SPRINGFIELD-Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split, completely renovated. New kitchen, family room, rec room, brick patio, large yard, central air condition, walking distance to schools, houses of worship. NYC transportation. \$274,900. 376-1773.

KENILWORTH

For sale by owner: 4 bedroom cape, living room, large eat-in kitchen, enclosed heated porch, full basement, half-finished, aluminum siding, new roof. Call 241-3485 or 969-2499.

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9-RENTAL

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

HARRISON-4 modern rooms in two family. Walk to Path. Married couple and non-smoker. \$550/month plus security. Supply utilities. 332 Bergon Street, Harrison. 481-9682.

IRVINGTON (UPPER)-2, 3, and 4 rooms. Apartments available immediately. Clean well managed building. Call 399-2469.

KENILWORTH-5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, full attic, off street parking. \$275. Available August 1, 1 1/2 month security. No pets. 276-2258.

KENILWORTH-5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, full attic, off street parking. \$275. Available August 1, 1 1/2 month security. No pets. 276-2258.

MAPLEWOOD-Five rooms first floor apartment. Walk to mall, shopping in living room and dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, & full bath. Off street parking. Close to bus and train transportation, heat & hot water included, child OK. Only \$250 per month, 1/2 months security required. Call 276-2463.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

UNION-2 bedroom apartment in 2 family house, newly remodeled, W/W carpet. Available August 1st. \$650 month plus utilities and security. Call 688-8480 or 688-7699.

UNION - 2nd floor in 2 family house, 6 rooms, 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom, living room and dining room, utilities not included. \$700 month. Preferably no children. Call after 5pm, 964-4693.

UNION - 3 rooms, 2 family, \$500 plus utilities, 1 1/2 month security. Available August 1, no pets. Call 296-0099, leave message.

UNION CENTER - 2 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, no pets, \$275 plus utilities. Available August 1st. Call 964-6520.

APARTMENTS WANTED

SMALL FAMILY-needs 2 bedroom apartment. Call after 5 PM, 486-0407.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

IRVINGTON - (Upper), Professional female seeks same to share 2 bedroom apartment, (Maplewood-Union border), laundry & parking, \$299.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 375-5244, leave message.

OFFICE TO LET

UNION - 3250 sq. ft. can divide; street level; private entrance - 1331 Stuyvesant Ave., available October 1. Ideal for CPA or Attorney. Insurance, Medical. Call 687-4474.

VACATION RENTALS

LONG BEACH ISLAND - Haven Beach, new ocean side duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, sundeck, free badges, some weeks in July/August still available. See photos. \$695-\$750 weekly. 232-7515 or 332-4909.

NEW YORK Lake Side Chalet-15 minutes from Lake George. Sleeps 6-8, full kitchen, steps to dock. 278-3263.

NORTH WILDWOOD-Condo, ocean front, pool side. Reasonable rents. July 11-18, July 25-August 1, August 8 thru September. Call 964-6542.

WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE - Primarily for storage, must be secure and accessible. Union, Kenilworth or Roselle-Park area. Call 687-8637 or 969-1359.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Schlott envisions strong real estate market

The real estate market will remain fairly strong within the next six months, with 30 year mortgage rates remaining somewhere in the 9% and 10 1/2 percent range, according to Richard L. Schlott, president of Schlott Realtors. According to Schlott, buyers are more price sensitive than they were last spring primarily because of the growth in inventory. "There are 50 percent more homes available this year than there were last year," says Schlott.

"In the new home industry for example, builders have intensified efforts to come on line with more housing units, creating a more competitive housing environment," says Schlott. "This increasing competition should serve to have a leveling effect on prices and lead to higher standards of quality."

How does the tax bill affect the housing market? According to Schlott, the largest of buyer segments, the first-time homebuyers or young "boomers" (ages 25 to 34) are looking toward real estate for tax equity purposes. The tax bill has also given post war "baby boomers" (ages 35 to 40) the incentive to "move-up" to more

expensive housing and use their equity to borrow and take advantage of deductible interest.

How will the economy effect the market? "Low-level inflation may be back but historically houses appreciate significantly more than any inflation rates," says Schlott. "Appreciation rates even in areas that are less in demand are approximately double the Consumer Price Index."

"In Morris, Sussex, and Passaic County the unemployment rate continues to be low. There have been great job gains primarily because businesses are attracted to New

Jersey's huge, educated labor force," said Schlott. "Much of the growth in the state has been characterized by the development of corporate office parks and other commercial development along suburban transportation corridors which creates demand for housing."

What does the future hold for Schlott Realtors? "In these suburban transportation corridors as well as rural communities we can expect much new home construction along interstate highways including routes 15, 202, and 80 for example," says Schlott. "We plan on seeing a lot of streamlined new homes ef-

ficiently constructed for today's dual career family."

"In addition, there seems to be a demand for residences in revitalized older neighborhoods that are close to major arteries," says Schlott. "We are following a program of expansion which includes more offices in these areas where we already have a presence as well as heading farther into the country where a longer commute may bring more houses for the money."

According to Schlott, the firm is also expanding its corporate base to include every financial service.

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Linden Roselle

State outlook good

With a projected \$1.50 billion, New Jersey will rank 10th in the nation in non-residential construction dollar volume in 1987, predicts Chicago Title Insurance Co., the nation's leading insurer of property titles.

Michael A. Lewis, senior vice president and North Eastern Region manager for the national title insurer, said dollar volume in the state will be up 6.5 percent over 1986.

ON THE JOB — at the Parsippany office of Degan Boyle, Realtors as a sales associate is Irene Melachrinou of Union. She holds a master's degree in reading from New York University. Prior to entering real estate, she was employed as a teacher at Union County College.



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HONORED—Patricia Glogowski, past president of the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, is presented with a Distinguished Achievement Resolution Plaque by Mike Ford, president of the Board of Realtors, which has a membership of over 2400 real estate salespersons. The Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors covers Clark, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park and Union.



CONGRATULATIONS—are the order of the day for Ashish Patel of Union who won third place in the essay contest titled, "Why Home Ownership is Fundamental to the American Way of Life." The contest, sponsored by the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, was open to all junior and senior high school students in Union County. From left Michael Ford, president of the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors; Nancy Saliga and Janet Mazzarella, committee captains; and Patel.

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This immaculate 9 room Bi-level in Union is close to every convenience. Home has a grade level entrance with 3 rooms down and 6 up. Other features include 2 zone hot water heat, central air, rear deck and brick front. Don't delay! \$229,900 Call 687-5050 (UN1361)

UNION PARK-LIKE SETTING

This attractive home is one of Union's finest buys. Features include living room with bow window and fireplace and a dining room which opens on a Florida room overlooking a beautiful tree-shaded lot. Fast possession! \$189,900 Call 687-5050 (UN1355)

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