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Out there is a fortune waiting to be had. ... **Out there is a fortune waiting to be had.** ... **Out there is a fortune waiting to be had.** ...

Accused is moved

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Man nabbed with goods

A New York City man in possession of a loaded revolver was arrested after goods allegedly taken during a Union burglary were found in the trunk of his vehicle, authorities said.

Ronald Lear, 45, who was stopped on Route 22, was arrested with possession of stolen property and possession of a handgun, as well as drunk driving, on May 28. "He was in possession of a fully-loaded 32-caliber revolver at the time of his apprehension," said Police Chief William Chisholm.

Chisholm said Lear was arrested after Patrolmen Chris LaFragola and Paul Caron discovered jewelry and other household items in the suspect's car trunk. These were later identified as coming from a Union home which was burglarized, he said.



AMERICA'S MOST WANTED—The popular television show filmed an episode at a Tysons Avenue residence last week. Here, a member of the film crew affixes hand-cuffs to the actor who plays the part of a kidnapped postman while the photographer looks on.

'Most Wanted' films here

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Regional BOE renews pilot program

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. ... **A pilot orientation program, started** ... **A pilot orientation program, started** ... **A pilot orientation program, started** ...

Police blotter

was arrested and charged with illegal possession of a handgun by Patrolman Paul Caron on May 30. Jenkins was remanded to Union County Jail on \$2,500 bail.

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Campus corner

Theresa Kallikavaumkal, and Susan Aulisio, both of Springfield, ... **Theresa Kallikavaumkal, and Susan Aulisio, both of Springfield,** ... **Theresa Kallikavaumkal, and Susan Aulisio, both of Springfield,** ...

Spring sale planned

The Springfield Historical Society will hold its spring book, bake, and flea market sale on June 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The rain date will be June 11.

The students in the programs leading to a certificate were among 900 Union County College students who were candidates for Associate in Arts, Associate in Science or Associate in Applied Science degrees, certificates, or diplomas.

Blood drive on tap

The Central Presbyterian and United Methodist churches of Summit will hold a joint blood drive on June 12 from 2:30 to 8 p.m. at Central Presbyterian on Maple Street in Summit.



SCOUTS HONOR—Springfield resident Rosemarie Brodeur, center, recently received a Girl Scout Honor Pin from the Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County at their annual meeting of the corporation. The pin is awarded to individuals for outstanding service to Girl Scouting. Brodeur has been a registered Girl Scout since 1943, serving as a troop leader, neighborhood chairman and a member of the council's Board of Directors since 1979, as well as its secretary since 1987. She is flanked by Betty Pillsbury, left, president of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., and council president Jeanne Van Sten.

4-H leader is award recipient

Margaret Smith, a Mountainside resident, will be Union County's recipient of the 4-H Alumni Award for 1989, to be given during a three-day statewide 4-H conference on the campus of Cook College, Rutgers University, from June 28-30.

Students due at festival

Conference delegates will attend a semi-formal banquet June 29 which will feature the announcement of each county's alumni recognition recipient. Smith will be introduced by Andrew Shelton of Fanwood, one of two Union County teen representatives who will be attending the conference.



TRACK STARS—Heather and Brian Birch of Springfield proudly display the medals they won at the Hershey's track and field meet on April 30. Brian won in the five and under category, Heather won in the 100 and 200 meter dash and standing long jump. Heather will compete in the district finals June 10 at Millburn High School.

On the job

Michael Merola of Kenilworth has been elected president of the New Jersey State Council of Electrical Contractors Associations.

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A 'perfectionist'

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scenery working by then. On Tuesday, after hanging the flying scenery — then the wagons come in. They are platforms with wheels on them. In London, they call them "trucks." They bring in the hard scenery. By Thursday, the director is focusing in — hopefully," he laughs.

"We sometimes fall behind. But we have to get it right the first time. By Friday at 6, the cast arrives, and we start a formal tech rehearsal. We put the scenery together with the cast and the lights and the costumes and the music.

"We continue on through Saturday and Sunday, scene by scene, step by step, we put the pieces together. And hopefully, by Monday, we manage to have a run-through of the show — stopping if there are problems. On Tuesday night, we have an invited dress rehearsal. We invite guild members as our audience.

"And we open on Wednesday." The scenic-designer heaves a loud sigh. "By that time, I'm so tired. Usually, I feel very good about it. And especially, here at the Paper Mill Playhouse. It's a beautiful theater to work in. The staff is marvelous. I don't think anyone realizes what goes into it that makes the Paper Mill work. It's quite amazing!" he exclaims.

"They are all top notch — really great. And you have to give a lot of credit to Angelo Del Rossi, the producer, and to Robert Johanson, the director. They basically brought the staff together.

"And," Anania beams, "did you know that 'Show Boat' is going to be filmed for television — WNET, Channel 13, I believe. We will do three tapings during the last week of the run. And the musical will appear in the fall. It's a very nice achievement for Paper Mill."

Of all the creative scenic designs Anania has made throughout his career, his "favorite" is "Sayonara." "I have a special love for that project," he states seriously. "It's such an exotic subject. You don't often get to do something like this on stage, and the design is very successful."

Born in Brocton, Mass., Anania was inspired "by a wonderful drama teacher when I was in the 10th grade in Brocton High School. I never wanted to be a performer, but I liked stage managing. She found me a job in a summer theater in the Lincoln Opera House in New Hampshire. I was 18 years old, and I was an apprentice painter. I helped build scenery and I cleaned the bathroom.

"The next season, the technical director recommended me to the producer of the Ogunquit Playhouse in Maine. That's really where I got a lot of my training. I was assistant designer to Harold Perkins, and he taught me how to paint, really. I was there for four seasons while I was going to college, Boston University's School of Applied and Fine Arts." He was graduated magna cum laude, in

1973 as a theater design major. "After I was graduated," he recalls, "I had been hired to design at Tufts Arena Theater at Tufts University. And I got my first full-time job at the Chateau de Ville Productions as a resident set designer from 1973 through 1975. That's in the Boston area. Here I was," Anania smiles, "just out of college and doing 13 productions for them a year and working with such stars as Zsa Zsa Gabor, Bary Nelson, Virginia Graham and Jane Russell." He designed such plays as "Catch Me If You Can," "Lovers and Other Strangers," "Blithe Spirit," "Cactus Flower" and "Forty Carats," both with Joan Fontaine, and "Boeing, Boeing" with Van Johnson.

"That's really when I learned everything. Absolutely! I was doing scenic design for these kinds of shows. Imagine doing a big musical on a 25-by-25-foot stage. It was an invaluable experience!"

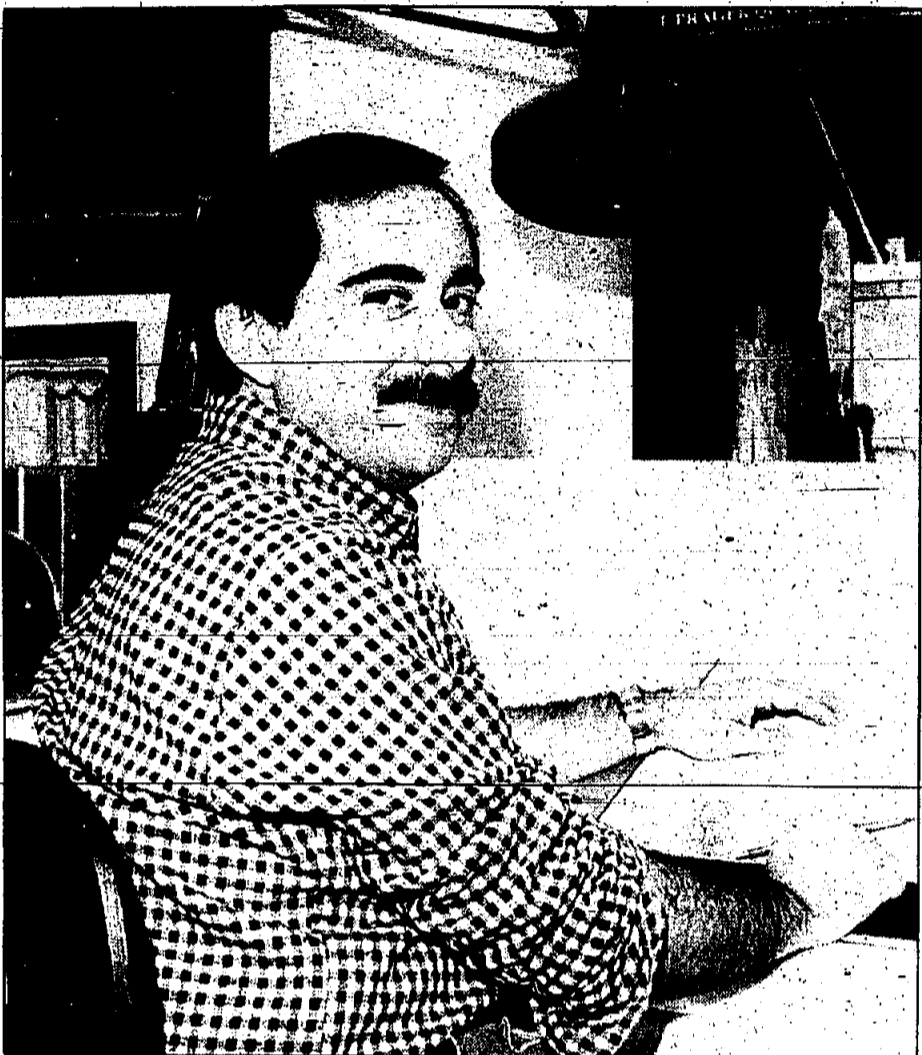
Anania, who made his Broadway debut in 1980 with "The Canterbury Tales," and his international debut at the Holland Festival in 1982 with "Eccentrics, Outcasts and Visionaries," and his New York City Opera debut in 1986 with "The New Moon," also has had exhibitions of his watercolor paintings throughout the country and his set designs in the Renee Fossener Art Gallery at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

"I do free-form watercolors," he says proudly. "It's very relaxing. I had a show this year of my theatrical work since 1973, and of my watercolors, which for me, is sheer enjoyment. I just love painting. I sold 26 pieces in the show."

"I've done three shows at Lincoln Center for the City Opera in the past three years. I do anything that hits the stage, and I do all the workshops there at the Paper Mill. It's a very full-time job," he grins.

Anania, who has resided in Summit for the past three years, says he "did a revival of 'The Pajama Game' in February of this year, and I did the opera, 'Desire Under the Elms,' both with Judy Kaye. Isn't she just great!" he exclaims. "'Show Boat' was certainly difficult to do," he admits, "but they all have a certain challenge, you know. And I love doing it. It's all worthwhile. And Robert and I have worked together on a number of shows. I believe Robert and I are very demanding on the people and on ourselves.

"After all, we're perfectionists."



AWARD-WINNING SCENIC DESIGNER Michael Anania, who has won critical acclaim for his work here and abroad, is busy at his office in the Paper Mill Playhouse building in Millburn drafting and designing. 'Show Boat,' the current musical at the theater, is his latest creation.

Carey to be honored by TWIN

Mary Elizabeth Carey of Union, adviser on benefits and policies for the Exxon Co. International, Florham Park, has been chosen as one of the honorees for the 1989 Tribute to Women and Industry.

Organized by the YWCAs of Plainfield/North Plainfield and Summit, TWIN annually "singles out women who have made significant contributions to Central New Jersey businesses and industries."

The honorees were recognized at the 10th annual Tribute to Women and Industry Dinner



MARY E. CAREY

Sunday at the Somerset Hilton Hotel.

Carey, who was graduated from St. Patrick High School, Elizabeth, and Union County College, Cranford, has also studied at the Brookings Institute, Washington, D.C., and the IBIS International Benefits Seminar in Milwaukee.

She is the Exxon representative to the Oil Industry Relations Group, which includes 30 international oil companies and administers expatriate personnel. She also was one of two Exxon representatives to the Overseas Schools Advisory Council, which works with the State Department to oversee the education of American dependents overseas.

A company spokesman cited Carey's "professionalism, energy and enthusiasm which have been a model to the many employees she works with."

Carey is a volunteer probation officer for Morris County and leads this year's fund-raising event for the Center for Hope Hospice.

Theater 'Gathering' planned Saturday

As part of the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation Theater Program for Teachers and Playwrights, The Passage Theater in Trenton will sponsor a special "Gathering" Saturday.

Attending will be representatives of New Jersey professional theaters and 25 high school teachers selected for the special \$200,000 Dodge project designed to form a partnership between the state's theater edu-

cators and the professional theater community.

Veronica Brady, artistic director, and Frank Bilancio, producing director of the Passage Theater, have planned a mask-making and improvisational acting workshop directed by the Eldridge Park Artists in the afternoon. In the evening, participants will attend a performance at The Passage Theater of "American Shorts '89," three

new one-act American plays.

The pioneer project, promoting communication and support between theater professionals and theater educators in the state, will culminate in August with a week-long residency Teachers and Playwrights Conference at Princeton University. At that time, two winning scripts of the New American Play award will be given public-staged readings.



'HOW DO,' SAYS EDDIE BRACKEN as he introduces himself as Cap'n Andy Hawkes, showman and owner of the showboat, Cotton Blossom, in the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein II stage musical, 'Show Boat,' performed at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, now through June 25. He is starred with Richard White, Rebecca Baxter, Shelly Burch and Lee Roy Reams.

Six Flags lineup

Six Flags Great Adventure in Jackson has announced the lineup of concerts in the Great Arena concert facility.

"We're offering the most exciting family entertainment ever with our concert lineup geared for a variety of tastes. From pop, rock and folk to nostalgia, country, and contemporary Christian music, we have something for everyone with the very best in name talent entertainment in the Northeast," says Ray Williams, president of Six Flags Great Adventure.

Bad Company will appear tomorrow at 8 p.m. with a collection of rock-'n'-roll.

On Christian Family Day, Saturday, at 7 p.m., David Meece, Kim Hill and NewSong, artists in the Christian contemporary music arena, will star.

The Grammy Award-winning Charlie Daniels Band will appear on stage Sunday at 8 p.m. with its Cajun country fiddling and Tennessee blend of blues, rockabilly and honky tonk sounds.

Platinum recording star Eddie Money will take the stage on June 16 at 8 p.m. performing in "Baby, Hold On," "Love In

Your Eyes" and "Two Tickets to Paradise."

Sha Na Na, the classic group, reminiscent of the late 1950s and early 1960s, will punch out their nostalgic favorites June 18 at 8 p.m.

On June 23, 38 Special will perform at 8 p.m., featuring "Second Chance."

July's lineup offers Dick Clark's 35th anniversary of American Bandstand, a show starring The Drifters, Association, The Guess Who and The Spinners on July 2 at 7 p.m. On July 7 at 8 p.m., Buster Poindexter and His Banshees of Blues will be "Hot, Hot, Hot."

On July 9, the teen-idol group Menudo will take the stage at 6 p.m. "Rock On" with Michael Damian will perform on July 14 at 8 p.m. The Everly Brothers follow on July 16 at 7 p.m.

On July 21 the return of Cheap Trick to Six Flags Great Adventure will take place at 8 p.m.

Tiffany and The New Kids on the Block will appear on stage Aug. 11 at 8 p.m. The Jets will appear on Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. and The Fixx at 8 p.m. on Aug. 25.

A spectacular musical

By BEA SMITH
There's something inherently different about the classical musical opera, "Show Boat," as produced on the stage of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. It's an absolutely spectacular vehicle for its cast and crew, and it turns every performer, leading and supporting, into a star, during his or her performance.

Always a winner, from the time it was first produced on Broadway in 1927 with music by Jerome Kern and book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, and based on the initially controversial novel by Edna Ferber, changes naturally were made through the years, including the material from the 1936 film version.

Four years ago, "Show Boat" was brought to the Paper Mill, and it was a marvelous piece of theater. So, what makes it so much better this time around? Is it possible that William Hammerstein, son of librettist Oscar II, who oversaw the entire production, brought something unique to "Show Boat" — a feeling from deep within himself? Perhaps something definitive from the movie? A few musical numbers and dances left untouched from the original such as the Charleston number and "I Still Suits Me." The magic touch of Michael Anania, super scenic designer, who has made some outstanding changes in the physical aspects of the show, particularly in the second act?

Perhaps the emphasis placed on the social and racial injustices in Mississippi back in the late 1920s is more clearly understood in this day and age by every American.

More than likely, it is a combination of all these things, in addition to the attributes of everyone involved in this production, the performances and the musical numbers under the over-all superb direction of Robert Johanson.

A show that can produce such beautifully operatic voices in such numbers as "Make Believe," "Ol' Man River," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "Life Upon the Wicked Stage," "You Are Love," "Why Do I Love You?" "Bill," "Cotton Blossom," "Good-Bye My Lady Love" and "After the Ball," can cause the New York City Opera and perhaps even Carnegie Hall to observe with keen interest.

Veteran actor and comedian Eddie Bracken returns to his Paper Mill role of Cap'n Andy Hawkes, the pipe-smoking captain of the showboat, who serves as director of the shows presented on the boat docked by the levee of the Mississippi River. He is as snippy and snappy as ever, and as heppicked as ever in the presence of his overbearing wife, Parthy Ann Hawkes, marvelously portrayed by Marsha Bagwell. Bracken's famous shadow-boxing scene in the play is even funnier than the one he did four years ago. He combines all the elements of his comedic roles, which he played for Paramount Pictures for so many years, so

many years ago. He is incomparable!

Handsome Richard White, Paper Mill audiences' favorite musical star, who appears forever young, is wondrous in the role of Gaylord Ravenal, the handsome Mississippi

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pi gambler who sweet-talks the captain's daughter, Magnolia, beautifully played by Rebecca Baxter, into marrying him. And he's certainly convincing when he sings "Make Believe" to her and "You Are Love" and she responds accordingly. Their harmony is beautiful to hear.

Always a showstopper is the "Ol' Man River" number, and the showstopping performer with the great bass voice is P.L. Brown as Joe. Elita English is equally entertaining as his complaining wife, Queenie, who has a dancing moment in the show that literally turns the audience wild.

Shelly Burch, who plays the difficult role of the tragic Julie LaVerne, a singer who has mixed blood and who is married to a white man, Jake, played by Phil Hall, can tear one's heart out when she sings "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man."

Most outstanding, however, and it is not surprising, is the versatile Lee Roy Reams, who portrays Frank Schultz, one-half of a dancing team — his partner is Ellie May Chipley, played by Lenora Nemetz, a lively, talented singer, dancer and comedienne. Reams, a great-looking young man, who is remembered by Paper Mill audi-

ences for his role as Albin/ZaZa in the recent "La Cage aux Folles," is so light-footed in his dance numbers, he makes dancing appear easy. This performer, a star in his own right, is particularly magnetic. In the spotlight, he has the audience transfixed...and when he dances right off the stage, he leaves an audience wanting more. If tickets were available, this reviewer would return to "Show Boat" to experience the Reams touch just once more! He's great!

The others in the cast, Patti Allison, Robert Jensen, Michael McGarty, Monte Ratskin and Lawrence Vincent, are equally fine.

If Kern, Hammerstein and Ferber were all alive, they would marvel at this production of "Show Boat." This time around, everyone must share in equal credit for a show well done. Anania, with an eye out for detail, has not only made the showboat and scenery come alive, but he almost transports one to the Deep South, feeling the warmth of the hot sun in the daytime and the dampness of the dim sky at night, as the stars and fireflies blink and the moon peeks out from around the boat.

And that gifted director Johanson has given his personal touch of perfection to this creme de la creme production. Producer Angelo Del Rossi has expressed appreciation to Gov. Thomas H. Kean for "his outstanding encouragement" to theater in New Jersey and has dedicated "his Paper Mill Playhouse production of 'Show Boat'" to him. That is the executive producer's tribute to "Show Boat."

If Del Rossi can bring "Show Boat" back to this theater in the near future, intact, it will be his special gift to all Paper Mill audiences.



PAMELA JANUS ON TOUR — A teacher from the Ozark hills in Arkansas, formerly of Hillside, Janus will teach a melon basket class today from 7 to 10 p.m. at Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, 201 Grove St., Westfield, June 15 and again on June 20. Reservations can be made by calling 923-0152.

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For week of June 8 through June 15
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You will find yourself in a very busy social whirl this week and may neglect some important projects at work. You would be wise to slow down in order to avoid this.
Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Although you've had somewhat of a tendency to dominate certain people in your life, don't let this backfire on you. Perhaps this is the time to let others become more independent.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although things have really been going your way where your career is concerned, you will still have to work very hard to get where you're going. This is no time to slack off, even if you're tempted.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The argument you had with your mate over the weekend will finally be resolved by mid-week. However, you're both going to have to do some compromising. Although neither one of you wants to do so.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) For those of you involved in a new romance, together-ness is favored. Getting to know that other person will be pleasurable and relaxing.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Although you have assumed some added responsibility at work, you will be able to accomplish much this week, and do it well. You welcome challenges and are at your best when taking them on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This is the week to really get down to business on those somewhat serious matters you've been trying to avoid. However, the weekend is favored for good time, relaxing and socializing.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Things on the home front are going through some positive changes. Make sure you're making a substantial contribution to this.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You've been neglecting some people, so take this week to get back in touch with them. However, don't go overboard on the social scene.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You seem to have several things going on at the same time, but that's okay. One of these projects is sure to pay off in the long run where your career is concerned.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You are in quite the optimistic mood this week. This positive attitude will go along way toward influencing others and you will accomplish much as a result.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) That whirlwind for which you've been waiting finally reaches you this week. However, don't be hasty in determining how to use it.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
 1 Certain punches
 5 Choreographer de Mille
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 15 Canure
 16 Gardner's nametakes
 17 Super Bowl Champions: 1957 and 1958
 21 Wacing bird
 22 Sodium hydroxide, for example
 23 Isolated rock
 25 Starr et al.
 29 Condo's cousin
 30 First reader?
 33 Pansian possessive
 34 Rub out
 35 Sentimental drink
 36 US Open Tennis Champion: 1989 and 1992
 40 Old Hebrew measure
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 47 Warren Beatty film
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 49 Eastern pominate
 52 Punish
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 60 Long journey
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 63 Counting-out word
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 1 Cuts unevenly
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
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 DOWN: 1. CUTS UNEVENLY... 2. PREFIX WITH BAT OR POLIS...

Club meets

Echo Lake Naturalists Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Cranford Care Center, 205 Birchwood Ave.
 Following the installation of officers, Peter Bacinski, botanist and birder, will give an illustrated slide lecture.
 A members-only strawberry picnic will be held later this month.
 Dr. Herman Bieber will arrange for a trip to Hawaii in August.
 No meetings will be held during the months of July, August and September although local-birding-trips will be arranged in September. Regular meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month beginning Oct. 10.
 Membership in Echo Lake Naturalists Club 'is open to the general public who share an interest in the conservation, preservation and enjoyment of nature in all seasons.' For further information one can call 233-9749.

Meeting planned

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Cedars, North Avenue, Elizabethtown.

Scottish games set

The fourth annual Bonnie Brae Scottish games and gathering of the clans will be held on the school's Bernards Township campus in West Millington, Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine.
 Cliff Robertson, actor, writer, director and corporate spokesman for AT&T, will appear as chief guest for the games.
 His Scottish ancestors arrived in Virginia in 1740. Robertson is a member of the Scottish St. Andrew's Society in New York. He will wear his own Hunting Robertson tartan kilt when he addresses the crowd at the nighttime opening ceremony at the Bonnie Brae games.
 The fund-raising event will be held on the campus of the 73-year-old residential and educational center for troubled 17- to 18-year-old New Jersey boys.
 For more information one can call Bonnie Brae at 647-0800.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Companies propelled to expand real estate

Propelled by a recent up-tick in the local manufacturing sector of the economy, small and medium sized firms in North Jersey continued to expand their real estate portfolios during April, according to executives of the Archie Schwartz Company, East Orange-based realtors.

In April, the Passaic/Morris West Essex industrial real estate and corporate office space division recorded more than \$17 million in sales and leasing volume, according to Senior Vice President Robert Shuster.

"The big push we saw occur was in the manufacturing sector of the market. Many more small and medium sized companies expanded their real estate holdings — significantly — to help meet the growing production and warehousing needs of their operations," he said. "Concur-

rently, industrial real estate pricing has remained steady in North Jersey over the past three to six months, further inducement for these companies to expand."

One of the largest transactions in April was logged by Sales Representative Richard Campachario, who negotiated a long-term lease for Contract Filling, Inc., at 10 Stewart Place in Fairfield.

Contract Filling was represented in the transaction by President William Lizzi. It is leasing the site from Ralph L. Brass & Co., represented in the transaction by Ralph Brass.

Ro-Mare is a major North Jersey manufacturer of kitchen and bath cabinets whose products are marketed throughout the United States. Employing 30 craftsmen, Ro-Mare is relocating from a smaller facility on Godwin Avenue in the Silk City.

The multi-storied building was purchased from a private investment group, represented in the transaction by President Sylvia Allen, and legal counsel, John W. Christie, Esq., of Shrewsbury.

Sales Representative Mark Sanders also consummated several important transactions for the period, including the long-term lease of a production center to Lehco Products on Van Houten Avenue, Passaic.

Lehco manufactures a variety of soaps and shampoos for several major firms and will be relocating their business from a facility in North Bergen.

Lehco was represented in the transaction by President

Mark Einziger, and its legal counsel, John Lasky of the Newark-based law firm of Clapp & Eisenberg.

They are leasing the facility from the United Regal Properties, represented in the transaction by President Henry Chu and its legal counsel, Michael Jones of the Hackensack law firm of Cole, Scholtz, Bernstein, Meisel & Foreman.

In a second deal, Sanders

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Companies' real estate portfolios expanded

(Continued from Page 18) sold an East 17th Street building in Paterson, to Vision Electric, a local electric contractor. The firm will be relocating its operations from Kearny.

Vision was represented in the transaction by its president, Joseph Hoogendoom, and its legal counsel, Martin Polcari, Esq., of Wayne.

The building was purchased from Roberto Construction, represented in the transaction by President Anthony Roberto and its legal counsel, Joseph Colella, Esq., of River Edge.

Other Schwartz sales representatives concluding transactions in April were: Michael Pszocla, Ray Miller, Tom Nevius, Mitchell Harris, Steven Halperin, Guy Matrasia, Howard Yurkiewicz, and Vice Presidents Ken Kaplan, Dick Tull, Larry Lerman and Michael Weiss.

They helped—service—such firms as: Phillips & Brooks, relocating from Saddle Brook to West Paterson, from Century Shower Door Co., A&S Frozen Products, relocating from Jersey City to West Paterson, from

Rushion Industries; Turf Equipment; relocating from Teaneck to Wallington, from Bera Realty; Talco Sales, relocating from Totowa to Clifton, from Melar Realty; Orbit Pen & Pencil, expanding within Totowa, from a private investor; Jordan Armored Car, relocating from Totowa to Clifton, from a private investor; Measurement Specialties, relocating from Wayne to Fairfield, from Ralph Brass & Co.; and D&F Restoration, relocating from Lincoln Park to

Saddle Brook, from Regent Manufacturing.

Shuster also paid special tribute to the many attorneys who assisted in these transactions, including: John O'Halloran of the Bayonne law firm of O'Halloran, Hall & Associates; Dariusz Winnicki of the Paramus law firm of Hartman, Buhman & Winnicki; Ned Rosenberg, Esq., of Fairfield; Paul Cavalier of the Wayne law firm of Cavalier and Cavalier; Angelo Bianchi of the Nutley

law firm of Bianchi & Branch; Dennis Smith of the Roseland law firm of Clancy, Cilahan & Smith; and Robert Martin of the Morris Plains law firm of Hansbury, Martin & Knapp.

The Archie Schwartz Company, with a staff of more than 175, is New Jersey's largest real estate brokerage firm specializing in industrial real estate and corporate office space, and is currently interviewing applicants for sales representative positions in its expanding territories.

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Clearbrook builder committed to his work

At some family dinner tables the conversation is about sports, weather or current events. At Clearbrook resident partner Kenneth A. Simons' house, they talked about new construction because Ken's dad and his granddad were builders.

Simons says: "As a kid growing up in New York, I knew more about population density and stress loads than about the Yankees. But it was fascinating. My dad would take me out to a job site where there was nothing but an empty field and paint a verbal picture for me of a whole community of people who would someday live there. And every time I went back, the verbal picture would be closer to reality."

Simons' father is Lawrence B. Simons, former Assistant Secretary for Housing/Federal Housing Commissioner in the Carter Administration. A Life Director of the National Association of Home Builders, the elder Simons was directly and indirectly responsible for millions of homes throughout the United States. Ken points out, "Just in his post during the Car-

ter years, he was responsible for housing more people than the entire population of Australia." Lawrence Simons last hands-on development before turning to the administrative side of the industry was the Brentwood Houses on Staten Island.

Larry Simons' commitment to housing was evident in a recent interview he granted. He said: "From 1977 to 1981, we proved that this nation can produce housing stock for almost every income level and lifestyle. Where law was needed, we legislated it and where policy was needed, we instituted it. Working with the best and the brightest in the building industry, we rewrote the book on residential financing and with our new tax, we were able to put more than 160,000 government-sponsored residential units in place every year. It was a period of high creativity, explosive development and the positive ramifications are still evident today."

Currently a partner in the Washington, D.C. law firm, Powell, Goldstein, Frazer & Murphy, Simons specializes in

taxation, real estate finance and development, and federal regulatory and policy matters. A recognized expert on housing policy, Simons travels around the nation speaking on issues concerning real estate in general and multi-family housing issues specifically.

While Simons' senior credits his late father-in-law Barnett Kadm for bringing him into the building industry, Ken thanks his father. "I try to keep his vision of offering solid housing values at reasonable prices in every project I undertake. With Clearbrook we set a goal of providing our adult population with a safe, affordable residential community that would actively enrich their lives in their later years. Judging from the enthusiastic comments that we receive from our residents, I think my partners and I are succeeding."

Clearbrook homes all have two bedrooms and bathrooms, with easy-access bathtubs and handy grab bars in both tubs and showers. Laundry areas, with General Electric washers and dryers, are enclosed behind

attractive doors. Roomy, bright kitchens include stainless steel sinks, garbage disposals, rich wood cabinets and GE appliances.

Separate formal dining rooms make entertaining special. eat-in kitchens make casual dining comfortable, and raised ceilings combine with sunburst windows to bring in abundant light. The brightest room in Clearbrook homes is the year-round sun room, surrounded by windows overlooking quiet winding streets and open yards. Clearbrook homeowners enjoy oversized one- or two-car garages opening to homes' interiors.

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The new 16,200 square-foot Clearbrook Cultural Center seats 1,100 for an ongoing repertoire of performances, as well as community activities, catered banquets, meetings, films, religious services and dances. Clearbrook's 25,000 square-foot

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Residents are free to enjoy Clearbrook's private nine-hole golf course and available professional instruction, the two outdoor pools, tennis courts and shuffleboard courts. The year-round calendar also includes trips to Manhattan for theater, museums and dining, as well as jaunts to Atlantic City.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Atlantic City housing growth on top

Atlantic City was the nation's ninth-leading housing growth market in 1988, reports Chicago Title and Trust Co., the nation's leading insurer of property titles.

In a year in which total housing starts were again declining for the nation as a whole, six of the top 10 housing growth housing markets were in the state of Florida and 26 of the top 30 were in the Sun Belt. Atlantic City was the only top 10 market outside the Sun Belt, said Anthony J. Byrne, senior vice president and Mid-Atlantic Region manager for the national title insurer.

To rank growth markets, Chicago Title adjusts residential construction activity for market size, establishing a ratio between the numbers of new housing units built and the number of existing households in the market. Naples, Fla., was the national leader last year

with 12.06 new housing units built for every 100 existing households, followed by Las Vegas, Nev., 10.63; Fort Pierce, Fla., 7.57; Riverside-San Bernardino, Calif., 6.71; Orlando, Fla., 5.90; Fort Myers, Fla., 5.41; West Palm Beach, Fla., 5.23; and Atlanta, Fla., 5.90.

The Atlantic City ratio was 4.20, based on 5,100 housing starts and 121,400 households. Las Vegas appears to be a rapidly growing retirement community for those fleeing California's high home prices. With 26,400 housing starts last year, the ratio of new units to existing households in Las Vegas almost doubled—to 10.63—from 5.47 in 1987.

Among markets with more than one million households, Washington, D.C., remained a bona fide growth market last

year, but slipped to a 2.91 ratio from 3.29 in 1987. All other national markets with more than one million households fell below the national ratio of 1.64 last year, which was down from 1.80 in 1987.

In 1988, only 19 of 77 markets tracked by Chicago Title had an improved growth ratio had only five markets nationwide with a ratio of 1.0 or higher have shown increased growth every year over the past three years. In this select group are Naples, Las Vegas, Seattle, Portland, Ore., and Milwaukee.

Historically, the highest ratio for new home construction occurred in 1925, when there were 4.07 existing U.S. households. The record low was eight years later in 1933, when the

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