

Oil tax opposed by Rinaldo

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., a senior member of the Energy and Commerce Committee, today announced a bipartisan drive in the House to scuttle proposals for a 310-a-barrel tax on imported oil.

The New Jersey Republican has been joined by several other House members in a letter to Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., opposing the import fee. The import fee is one of the measures under consideration as a means of reducing the federal budget deficit.

The Rinaldo campaign against the tax is supported by the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition, which is made up of 60 members from the 17 states in that region.

Rinaldo charged that the import fee "would boost the rate of inflation, slow economic growth, and undercut the competitiveness of U.S. products in the international marketplace."

He said the tax would be particularly burdensome for New Jersey and other oil-dependent states in the Northeast and Midwest.

He said a \$10 import fee would cost the New Jersey economy \$2.2 billion annually and would boost the price of home heating oil and gasoline an estimated 24 cents per gallon.

In their letter to Rostenkowski, the congressmen contend that the tax would not solve the budget deficit, that it would raise the price of oil unfairly, and would cost the consumers \$2 for every \$1 of additional federal revenue it generated. They further argued that it would benefit

oil-producing states at the expense of oil-consuming states. According to their estimates, a \$10-a-barrel fee on imported oil would shift \$16 billion out of the economies of New Jersey, New York, Florida, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Georgia, and California, which are the largest oil-dependent states. An estimated \$1 billion of those funds would be transferred to the eight largest oil-producing states of Alaska, Louisiana, Wyoming, Texas, Oklahoma, North Dakota, Utah, and Montana.

"It would give the oil states a windfall because as the cost of imported oil is increased by tariffs, the price of domestically produced crude oil and natural gas liquids also go up, with the producers reaping the profits from artificially high prices."

"An oil import fee would increase energy costs for all states, but would be particularly damaging to the 42 states that are net oil users," Rinaldo said.

"Consumers in Nebraska and Florida who are dependent on oil for industrial and transportation purposes would be hurt as much as those consumers in New York and Massachusetts who depend on oil for home heating oil. The eight states that are net oil exporters, like Texas and Alaska, would emerge as 'winners.' We think the damage that a tariff would inflict on oil-dependent states is too high a price to pay to benefit such a narrow geographic and industrial base."

In assessing the impact of an import oil fee on New Jersey,

Rinaldo noted that New Jersey used about 216 million barrels of oil in 1985, ranking it sixth among the states in petroleum consumption. New Jersey's industrial sector, which has the second largest dependency on petroleum behind Rhode Island's industrial sector, used petroleum to meet 46 percent of its energy needs in 1985.

The state also relies heavily on oil for residential energy needs. It is estimated that petroleum supplies 24 percent of New Jersey's residential needs, and that the state's residential sector accounts for 7.2 percent of the petroleum used nationally for residential needs even though it has just 3.2 percent of the nation's population.

Frat workshop

Rosemary Sabatino of Mountaintide, president of Lambda Alpha at Randolph-Macon College, joined other delegates of Phi Mu Fraternity for an "intense" weekend of leadership training, planning and programming workshops and discussion of issues facing today's society.

The delegates discussed the prevailing laws and liabilities related to the use of alcohol on campuses and Phi Mu's responsibility of addressing these concerns with their chapter members.

The conference was held June 19-21 in Philadelphia, Pa.



INDUCTED—The French, Hebrew, Latin and Italian Honor societies at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield recently welcomed new members during their annual induction ceremonies at the school. Pictured here are members of those language honor societies. Seated, from left: Keith Farnbach, Scott Wasserman, Becca Hilliger, Matt Zucker, Susan Lynskey, Marcy Rockman and Andrea Stein. Standing, from left: Danny Chung, David Brooks, Jason Poindexter, John Benigno, Nancy Rubinstein, Yaroslav Hrywna, Lynne Dahmen, Ellen Ganck, Mike Zoff and Marcello Reyna. Anita Tedesco is the supervisor of the Foreign Language Department at Jonathan Dayton.

Klubenspies is honored

Julie A. Klubenspies of Mountaintide, a junior criminal justice major at The University of North Carolina, was recently awarded a National Residence Hall Honorary at the school's annual Honors and Awards ceremony.

National Residence Hall Honorary is given to those students who have contributed outstanding service and leadership in the residence living areas.

Correction

In last week's paper the second paragraph of a story regarding Dayton, HSPC scores incorrectly reported that 17.4 percent of the ninth-graders passed the reading test. The figure should have read 97.4 percent. We regret the error.

Court docket Man fined for DWI offense

A local man was fined more than \$800 Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court for his second offense of driving while intoxicated and refusing to take a breathalyzer test when stopped.

Frank Millio, 64, Springfield, pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol. It was his second offense. He was fined \$500 and had to pay \$15 in court cost and a \$100 surcharge. In addition, his driver's license was suspended for two years and he has to spend 48 hours in IDRC, Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center, and give 30 days of community service.

Millio also pleaded guilty to refusing to take a breath test. For that infraction, he was fined \$250, \$15 court cost, and his license was revoked for an additional six months.

In another verdict, a Somerset man pleaded guilty to three charges. Roland Garfield McKay, 24, Somerset, pleaded guilty to possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. He was fined \$500 and had to pay \$15 in court cost. In addition, he had to pay \$30 to the VCCB, Violent

Crimes-Compensation Board, and was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence.

Garfield also pleaded guilty to two driving violation charges, driving with a controlled substance in his car and speeding. He was fined a total of \$100 and \$25 in court costs for both infractions. Garfield's driver's license was suspended for two years.

In other cases, five other men pleaded guilty to driving violations and a woman pleaded guilty to passing a bad check.

Dale Kelly, 22, Plainfield, pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license. He was fined \$500 and had to pay \$20 in court costs. He also had to pay \$20 for contempt of court and his license was revoked for six months.

John Lesoski, 55, Springfield, pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license. He was fined \$750 and had to pay \$15 in court cost. His license was revoked for 30 days and he was given a one day jail sentence.

Salahine E. Sabree, 26, Newark, pleaded guilty to driving with no insurance and driving with a suspended license. For the in-

fracture, he was fined \$100, \$15 in court cost and his license was revoked for six months. Sabree was fined an additional \$500 with \$15 court cost for driving with a suspended license. His driving privileges were revoked an additional 60 days.

Ricardo F. Hawkins, 20, Irvington, pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license, speeding, and making an improper U-Turn. For the three infractions, he was fined a total of \$610 and \$35 in court costs. His driver's license was revoked for 60 days.

Antonio J. Corrales, 18, Newark, pleaded guilty to reckless driving. He was fined \$100 and had to pay a \$20 court cost.

Paula Kosowski, Chatham, pleaded guilty to issuing a bad check worth \$46.94 to a local women's boutique. She was fined \$100, \$15 in court costs and has to spend 30 days in the VCCB. In addition, she was given a 30 day suspended jail sentence—provided she makes restitution to the boutique.

Routine check nets drug suspect

A routine check of an automobile sticker led to the arrest of a man who was carrying illegal drugs and driving with a suspended license and no insurance.

According to police reports, Patrolman Rodney Pedersen stopped Eduardo Manuel Atala on Friday when he noticed an invalid inspection sticker on the automobile. A computer check subsequently revealed that Atala, 23, Elizabeth, was driving with a suspended license and no insurance on the automobile. The reported stated that Pedersen, along with Detective Judd Loveman, found a quantity of cocaine in the driver's possession.

Atala was arrested in the Echo Plaza on Route 22 West.

Another arrest resulting from the alertness of a police officer happened last Thursday when Officer Peter Davis spotted an equipment violation on a car traveling west on Route 22.

According to the report, Davis did a computer check on the driver, Gregory Darrell Hughes, 26, East Orange, which revealed that the driver had an outstanding warrant from the Orange Police Department. The check also showed that Hughes was driving with a suspended license.

Last Wednesday the local automobile dealership reported to police that a new automobile was missing from the car lot. An inventory control manager said that a spot check of automobiles revealed that a 1987 Chrysler Conquest had

been removed from the lot sometime between June 5 and July 1, according to the report. The car is valued at \$14,295.50, the report said.

Last Monday a Mountain Avenue man told police that someone took \$200 in cash from his home.

Kenilworth Blotter

Dispute ends in drug arrest

Police in Kenilworth arrested a suspect in connection with earlier thefts of money from mailboxes in the borough.

Police report a North 19th Street residence was burglarized on July 18, somewhere between 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. A forced entry was made into the house, and cash and jewelry was reported missing. The case is still under investigation.

A Windsor Place resident reported that the windshield of his vehicle was broken July 18 while it was parked in the driveway, according to police. A rock was discovered nearby and may have been thrown from the Cranford pool area.

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Town woman is elected by Scout Council

More than 200 delegates and guests gathered in Mountaintide for the 30th annual meeting of the Washington Rook Girl Scout Council.

The delegates approved a slate of five officers and nine members-at-large.

Dawn Clarke of Springfield was elected as a new board-member-at-large. A school social worker for the Elizabeth Board of Education, she has been very active with Springfield Girl Scouts, serving as a leader for 15 years. She is a former community association chairman.

There are currently the junior troop consultant and a member of the Council Nominating Committee.

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Editorial

If the shoe fits...

There appears to be some confusion among certain public officials regarding the role of the newspaper in the community. Perhaps it's time for us to set the record straight.

In recent weeks, we have heard comments regarding articles that have appeared in the paper. "We were not happy with that article," is a popular comment.

Newspaper reporters are often perceived by public officials, not just in Springfield, but everywhere, as press agents. Reporters, they reason, are supposed to know which comments to include in their stories and which ones to leave out.

Controversial statements or remarks that make them look bad shouldn't be used, say the officials, always noting that that information that colors them in a positive way is important to the story.

We do not attend meetings to make public officials look good or bad. We are there simply to "observe," to get the facts and report them to the community.

If we were to report only what public officials want to see in the paper, we might as well not even bother to attend meetings and public events. A reporter is supposed to be an objective observer. Any reporter who tells only one side of a story is in the wrong business.

The policy of this newspaper is and has been to try to present all sides of the story as fairly and accurately as possible, if not within the contents of one article then in follow-up stories.

Anything appearing in the news section of this paper that might qualify as an analysis or an opinion is given a heading to indicate that it is just that — the writer's view.

An editorial appearing in this space represents the opinion of the management of this newspaper.

We do not expect everyone to agree with everything that appears in this newspaper. Likewise, we have the right to question any statement or action made by public officials.

We're not always right, and we welcome rebuttals in the form of letters to the editor and guest columns.

If our perception of an individual or event is wrong, it is up to those involved to correct it, but if the shoe fits, wear it.



DUCKS ON A POND ON A SUMMER'S DAY

Photo by Joe Long

Washington report

Farm support needs overhauling

By MATTHEW RINALDO, Congressman, 7th district

Hundreds of millions of dollars could be slashed from the federal budget deficit by overhauling farm support programs that are enriching profitable agricultural businesses and wealthy foreign investors.

At a time of crippling budget deficits it is irrational for the government to allow some major agricultural cooperatives to avoid paying taxes and at the same time distribute to others millions of dollars in undeserved subsidies.

President Reagan made note of this problem in his nationally televised address following the Venice summit meeting with the leaders of the western industrialized world. He proposed that farm subsidies both in the United States and abroad be phased out by the year 2000, and declared that "it's time to get the subsidies off our backs."

President Reagan made note of this problem in his nationally televised address following the Venice summit meeting with the leaders of the western industrialized world. He proposed that farm subsidies both in the United States and abroad be phased out by the year 2000, and declared that "it's time to get the subsidies off our backs."

In the last fiscal year the Federal Government spent a record \$25.6 billion on agriculture programs. Some of that money went to foreign investors, including the crown prince of Liechtenstein who shared in a \$2.2 million subsidy last year. The money went to Farms of Texas

Co., a \$70 million partnership owned by the crown prince and a New York-based paper company.

A recent General Accounting Office (GAO) study of 401 U.S. counties where the bulk of foreign-owned farmland is located found that 208 foreign owners received \$7.7 million of the fiscal 1985 subsidies intended to support U.S. farmers' income and offset losses caused by surplus-crop reduction programs.

Investors from West Germany and the Netherlands Antilles qualified for 50 percent of the subsidy payments, while Swiss landowners received 10 percent and Canadians got 9.9 percent. Investors from Belgium, Mexico, Pakistan, Britain, the Netherlands followed with lesser amounts.

U.S. farmers also have turned the subsidy programs into open-cash drawers to be dipped into at will. Many greedy farmers have used a loophole in the income support program to qualify repeatedly for \$50,000 payments that were intended to be paid one-to-a-farmer. In one case, two cotton growers in Mississippi pocketed the already large operations, added more land and partners to make themselves legal, and then divided into units, allowing the growers to collect at least seven times \$50,000 payments last year.

These are unacceptable practices that represent legalized raids on the Treasury. While there is justification for aiding economically depressed farmers and stimulating economic growth, there is not compelling reason to continue to divert tax dollars to the swollen bank accounts of giant agribusinesses and wealthy foreign investors.

Besides calling for a congressional review of all farm programs for the purpose of weeding out waste, fraud and abuse, I am backing legislation to deny income support payments to foreign investors and to cap direct federal payments to farmers at \$50,000 and disaster payments at \$100,000. The measure would further close the loopholes that have permitted farmers to subsidize their farms to qualify for multiple payments.

Guest column

Editorials: The pros and cons

By GARRETT RAY

"Press Lines," the monthly in-house publication of Independent Newspapers Inc., based in Dover, Del., is always provocative. I was provoked when I read Joe Smyth's April column:

"Don't editorialize. Unless your paper is big enough to have a good full-time editorial writer, avoid editorials and staff opinions." By participating in community debate, he argues, editors reduce their own effectiveness, which rests in the ability to moderate discussion. Instead, they should emphasize letters to the editor and guest opinions.

He makes a strong and interesting case for his point of view, as you will see. But it is a point of view radically different from my own. Understandably, my response may be overly defensive. I wrote editorials twice weekly sometimes as many as four or five editorials a week. I also wrote weekly personal column that was frequently loaded with opinion.

I was not a full-time editorial writer. I also wrote some stories, grappled with budgets, helped by equipment, hired and fired, and worked with department managers. I wrote my opinions hurriedly, often wishing I could do a more thoughtful or better researched job.

Did I waste all time and effort, actually making myself less effective as a community leader? I doubt it, but Smyth argues his case articulately. "Our primary responsibility is to our readers. We must make them aware of the issues that affect their lives. We must provide them with the information they need to make their own intelligent decisions. The editor's next priority should be an opinion page that writes better and more clearly than most people."

Third, editors, with any luck, really are better informed than many people in their community. Being informed is part of their job. They also write better and more clearly than most people. Editors are supposed to be skilled in the arts of analysis and clarification. Some of that analysis and clarification is the proper function of a solid editorial.

"By not taking sides, the editor is free to make sure that all sides are being heard; and that intelligent debate is taking place," Smyth continues. Fourth, editorials minimize the risk of hidden agendas. Editors have opinions, to maintain the myth of total objectivity is to mislead readers. When editors state their opinions, the cards are on the table, not under it.

Fifth, writing editorials does not prevent editors from being moderators. Whether the editor is viewed as being open-minded and fair depends on how, not whether, the editor writes the column. Sixth, editors need encouragement to speak out, not excuses for keeping silent. Many times, I would have loved to have had an excuse to keep my mouth shut. But I would not have served my community well if I had done so.

Garrett Ray, former editor of the Litchton, Colo., Independent, teaches journalism at Colorado State University. This column appeared in a recent edition of the trade magazine, Publishers' Auxiliary.

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We the people

By FRANK J. COPPA
Intellectual Origins of the Constitution

The framers were men of great intellect. What shaped the quality of their thought? What did they read and how did it influence their interior logic? The great classics of Western thought were required reading for the study of law and were at the foundation of 18th century education. In his work "The Republic," the ancient Greek philosopher Plato provided the framers with the relationships between justice and balance. This concept found its way into our system of separation of power among our executive, legislative and judiciary. Thus the President is charged with the power to execute the laws, the Congress power to make the laws and the courts the power to interpret the laws. In addition, it provided the intellectual framework for the development of checks and balances so one branch may not dominate and the system of federalism which describes the relationship between the states and the national government.

Among the ancient Greeks, Aristotle had the greatest influence on the reasoning process of the 55 men gathered in Philadelphia. The constitution, according to Aristotle, is not slavery but salvation. Why? It provides a system for the achievement of justice through the organization of the political body. It organizes energy into an array of offices or branches, without it, political energy would be spent perhaps meaninglessly or destructively. Aristotle excluded the very poor, women and slaves from his political system presented in his Politics and so too did the 55 men gathered at Philadelphia. They excluded women and blacks; they became the Constitution's forgotten. This was ultimately remedied with the Civil War Amendments and the passage of women's suffrage.

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

State house perspective

Bill to help working parents

By SENATE PRESIDENT JOHN F. RUSSO

A bank teller who earns \$15,000 a year is told a three-month unpaid maternity leave will cost her her job.

An advertising executive earning \$22,000 a year is told that if she takes an eight-week maternity leave, she will be reinstated in an entry-level position that pays only \$11,000.

Most working women today know they could find themselves in the same type of job security predicament at least once during their careers. And they also know the choice between personally caring for a newborn during the first weeks of life, or losing the job that keeps the roof over the baby's head, is really no choice at all.

Today, 67 percent of mothers with babies under the age of three work full-time. Experts say that by 1990, women will make up almost two-thirds of the work force and 60 percent of these working women will bear one child or more while employed.

The demographics of our work force have changed dramatically and it's time we addressed the needs of today's working parents and the future stability of American families.

Sens. Donald DiFrancesco, R-Union, and Wynona Lipman, D-Essex, have proposed legislation that would allow new parents in New Jersey to take an unpaid leave of absence to care for newborn or seriously ill children.

The bill, which covers mothers and fathers, would require that employees returning from parental leave be reinstated — or given a similar job. Most importantly, this promise of job security will give new parents the time they need to establish a secure foundation for their families and a stable home life.

Opponents have been quick to condemn it as a radical proposal that will be too costly and particularly burdensome for smaller New Jersey companies to comply with. Of course, this is the same kind of rhetoric we heard when Social Security was established, when federal minimum wage laws were enacted and when workers' compensation laws were created. Yet small businesses in America survived in spite of the doom and gloom predictions that dogged these valuable programs.

Moreover, maternity leave carrying the promise of job security is not such a left-field idea at least in most parts of the Western world. The fact is at least 100 countries have laws already in place that reassign workers to their old jobs after the birth of a child. And some countries don't stop at just job security. Many leading industrialized nations, including Japan, require new mothers and fathers to be given time off with pay.

In Finland, for example, both men and women are guaranteed a fully paid 15-week parental leave with job security. Swedish men and women can take up to 52 weeks of parental leave with job security and receive 90 percent pay for the first 38 weeks. In West Germany, a woman can take a 26-week maternity leave with job security and 80 percent of her salary for the first 14 weeks. Closer to home, Canada guarantees women a 37-week maternity leave at 90 percent pay during the first 15 weeks.

But across the border in the United States, women are, for the most part, at the mercy of their employers. A 1978 federal law, "The Pregnancy Discrimination Act," requires that any company providing employee disability benefits must also extend these benefits to women for pregnancy and childbearing-related disabilities. The federal law does not require employers to offer disability leave if they don't want to. Nor does the law prevent companies from firing workers who take a disability leave.

Right now, California is the only state with a law that protects the jobs of women on maternity leave. Five other states, including New Jersey, have disability laws that provide benefits, but no job security.

In New Jersey, all employees are now entitled to up to 26 weeks of state disability insurance benefits for any condition that prevents them from working, including childbirth. However, employees who take disability leave have no assurance that their job will be there when they return to work.

The DiFrancesco-Lipman bills

parallel pending federal legislation designed to deal with this problem. The New Jersey bills, which affect all employers with 15 or more workers, have already been the subject of one public hearing by the Senate Labor, Industry & Professions Committee. A second hearing is scheduled for later this month.

"The Temporary Medical Leave Act," S.2387, would amend the state's mandatory disability insurance law to require employers to reinstate a temporarily disabled worker to his or her previous job or a similar position after a medical leave of absence. The leave can be up to 26 weeks during a 12-month period and all benefits must be continued during that time.

The second bill, "The Parental Leave Act," S.2392, would require employers to provide both men and women with an unpaid parental leave of up to 16 weeks during any 24-month period to care for a new baby, including an adopted infant, or seriously ill child. The leave must be granted without the worker losing his or her job, benefits or seniority.

State and national legislation protecting workers from firings after a parental leave is long overdue. Most parents spend 40 years each in the work force and have two children during that time. It is not unreasonable to ask that mothers and fathers be allowed to be away from their jobs for two 16-week periods over a 40-year career.

A national policy — of at the very least a state policy — that promotes job security and family stability is in everyone's best interest.

Recycling tips

CURBSIDE PROGRAMS
Place materials at curbside for collection.

NEWSPAPER
KENILWORTH
Weekly: Tuesday - North side; Thursday - South side
LINDEN
Monthly - 1st Monday - Wards 2, 4, 5, 6, 7
1st Tuesday - Wards 1, 3, 8, 9, 10
GLASS, ALUMINUM CANS & USED MOTOR OIL
ROSELLE PARK
Weekly
1st day of regular garbage pick-up, except holidays.

CRANFORD
Newspaper, Glass, Aluminum Cans, Steel Cans Conservation Center, Birchwood Ave., 1st Saturday, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; newspaper, St. Michael's School 108 Alden St. 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

ROSELLE
Newspapers, Public Works garage 1121 Chandler Ave. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Thursdays, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.; newspapers, St. Luke's Church Walnut St. and 4th Ave. 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Used motor oil Public Works garage, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

ROSELLE PARK
Newspapers, Adase Contracting lot Laurel Ave., of Webster Ave. Saturdays, 8 a.m.-11 a.m.; Wednesdays, 8 a.m.-10 a.m.

SPRINGFIELD
Newspaper, Glass, Aluminum Cans Public Works garage, 58 Center St. next to Municipal Building Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon.

UNION
Newspaper Grace Lutheran Church 2222 Vauxhall Road. Call for 1987 dates.

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40 CCA SOUTHERN YELLOW PINE
30 YEAR WARRANTY
Warranted against decay and termite damage

# 1 Grade Treated Framing									
Size	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'	
2"x4"	-	3.55	4.40	5.35	6.15	7.65	-	-	-
2"x6"	-	6.10	7.35	9.29	10.30	12.39	13.69	18.69	-

# 2 Grade Treated Framing									
Size	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'	
2"x6"	-	-	8.69	11.19	11.95	14.08	15.79	18.85	-
2"x10"	-	-	9.99	17.13	19.00	21.79	23.29	26.39	-
2"x12"	-	-	13.69	20.56	21.65	27.99	-	-	-

# 1 Grade Treated Post						
Size	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
4"x4"	5.49	7.29	9.79	11.79	-	-

# 2 Grade Treated Boards						
Size	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1"x4"	-	-	1.99	2.59	-	3.49
1"x6"	-	-	2.99	3.79	4.49	5.99

Williamsburg Style #2 Southern Yellow Pine
Domed Post
Athletic styling in sturdy 4x4 posts... precision milled, then pressure treated for long life. 999 Each

#1 Grade Yellow Pine Baluster Stock			
Size	6'	8'	10'
2"x2"x8"	1.29	1.49	1.69

#2 Grade Southern Yellow Pine
40 CCA Treated Lattice
2x8
14.99
7.99
40 CCA Treated

Lattice Moulding
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3.99
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News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, be our eyes and ears and tell us about it.

Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip and we, in turn, will offer a tip of the hat to you with special recognition on this page.

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

General news inquiries	Rae Hutton, editor
Springfield news	John Gavin



TAKING A BREAK—Members of the cast of 'Babes in Arms' take a break from a recent rehearsal. The Union County Regional High School District's summer musical will be staged at David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, on July 31 and Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. From left are Michael Crowley, Sandra Spillman, Gerri Garrick, David Simy, Cheryl Federico, Lauren Sueskind and Jim Kenney. Tickets can be purchased at the door or from any cast member.

Local graduates receive degrees

BRIAN E. GLACKIN of Springfield was awarded a bachelor's degree during commencement ceremonies held May 17 at Mount Saint Mary's College. Glackin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glackin, majored in biology. He was one of 385 undergraduates to receive diplomas at the College's 173rd Commencement.

JANINE PEREIRA, daughter of Lena and Damiao Pereira of Kenilworth, received a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from the Rutgers University College of Engineering, May 21. Janine, a graduate of David Brearley Regional High School, is the granddaughter of Anna and Jose Pereira of Elizabeth and Rosa and Manuel Pereira of Toms River, formerly of Elizabeth.

Dr. Zeszotarski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeszotarski of Kenilworth.

Richard Halpern, an eighth-grade student at the campus Middle School, was named to the Tri-Academic and Year Academic honor rolls. Eilan Schwarz, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwarz, a senior at the campus Upper School, was also named to the Tri-Academic and Year Academic honor rolls.

Sgt. Victoria S. McHargue, daughter of Sheila P. and Glenn N. Souders of Springfield, has arrived for duty with Headquarters and Training Support Squadron at the 1st Cavalry Division in Washington, D.C.

McHargue, a finance specialist, is a 1979 graduate of Richland High School in Johnston, Pa.

Two Springfield residents were among the sixth-grade students who were recently named to the third trimester honor roll at the Lower School of the Pingry School.

Aparva Mallick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Satish Mallick was named to the trimester and year honor rolls. Robert Grohs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Grohs was named to the year honor roll.

Those used during the school year are implemented to make this program exciting and challenging.

The goals of the gymnastics program, taught by Nicholas Corby, are to develop confidence and poise through the improvement of muscle control and physical grace. Students are tumbling, vaulting, running obstacle courses and doing floor exercises. Equipment such as parallel bars, balance beams and ropes are being used to develop flexibility, strength and endurance.

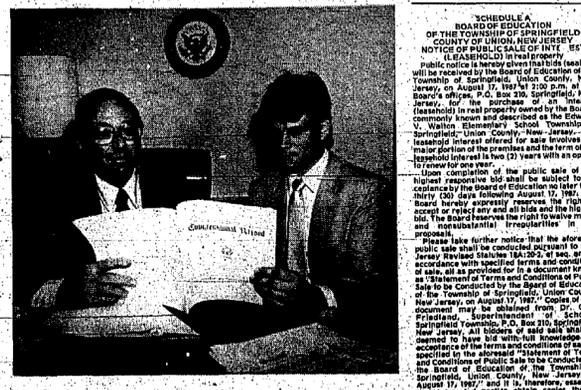
John Carlinio Associates, Inc. of Springfield has recently purchased Mort Barish Associates, Inc., an advertising firm in Princeton for more than 20 years. The new company will be known as Carlinio/Barish, and will operate out of the Barish offices in Princeton.

John Carlinio of Mountaineer, who had been senior vice president at Keyes Martin in Springfield, is president and chief executive officer of the new firm.

While at Keyes Martin, Carlinio and Molly Bograd, who is vice president and chief financial officer of the new firm, developed a software package to help top management control costs.



JOHN CARLINIO



CAPITOL VISIT—Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., meets in his Washington Office with David Brooks of Springfield. Brooks, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was a recent participant in the Washington Workdays program for high school students which was held in the nation's capital.

Town pastor named trustee

The Rev. Robert H. Johnson of Springfield, a veteran educator, family relations consultant and pastor of the First Episcopalian Church in Newark, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, UMDNJ.

For more than three decades Johnson has taught in the Newark public school system, specializing in programs for the emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded. He also coordinates the work-study and substance-abuse programs at the Montgomery Pre-vocational school in Newark.

Johnson, who was appointed to the UMDNJ post by Governor Thomas Kean and confirmed by the New Jersey State Senate, joined the board June 1. He assumes the seat vacated by Dr. Herbert Holman, who resigned in order to accept a clinical position at UMDNJ's University Hospital in Newark.

In addition to his educational career, Johnson heads his own firm, Robert H. Johnson Associates, Inc., which provides consulting services to businesses in such areas as personnel development, minority employment, marketing and public affairs. His community activities include Newark's Youth at Risk Program and the First Hope Alcoholism Counseling and Referral Center.

An ordained minister, Johnson is a graduate of Benedict College, Columbia, S.C., and has undertaken graduate studies in vocational guidance, special education and other areas at Columbia University, Seton Hall University, Kean College and Montclair State College. He holds state certification in high school math, English and science as well as in special education for the educable mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed.

Johnson is active in many local and state organizations, among them the Boy Scouts of America, Essex County Council, Essex Committee of Black Churchmen, Newark chapter of the NAACP, State Public Employees Relations Committee, and the Rotary International of Springfield. From 1971 to 1974 he published "Church-Community News" for the General Baptist State Convention of New Jersey.

Johnson and his wife, Katherine, have two daughters, Caprice and Robin, and a granddaughter, Mia.

Gaudineer honor roll

The following F.M. Gaudineer School students achieved the honor roll for the final marking period of this school year.

FIFTH GRADE HIGH HONOR ROLL: Daniel Marcus, Gina Millin, Youshaa Patel, Michelle Rozan, and Marnie Sambar.

FIFTH GRADE HONOR ROLL: Nicholas Bova, Gabriel Coma, Rebecca Curtis, Gregory Gebauer, David Greenberg, Eric Hausman, Pamela Karp, Michelle Kirsch, Susan Lang, Sohee Lee, Allison Moskowitz, Michelle Naggar, Jade Rahmani, Adam Raviv, Mario Roberti, Evan Schachter, Kimberly Sekella, Stacey Sekella, Vincent Shlnical, Jared Stadlin, Brian Stark, Lorraine Tressick, and Aarti Vaswani.

SIXTH GRADE HIGH HONOR ROLL: Julie Adler, David Cohen, Scott Sherman, and Suzanne Sprester.

SIXTH GRADE HONOR ROLL: Faiguni Chitalia, Danielle Elkin, Kelly Hydock, Rachel Kessler, Joshua Kestler, Graeme Lemmer, Angelo Le Pore, Gordon Morrison, Nina Pecora, Neeti Singh, and Laurie Weinberg.

SEVENTH GRADE HIGH HONOR ROLL: Rachel Gorvick, Sooj Lee, Eric Naggar, Kimberly Poindexter, John Schiano, and Almee Spalteholz.

SEVENTH GRADE HONOR ROLL: Kathleen McCabe and Michelle Weinberg.

EIGHTH GRADE HONOR ROLL: Michael Adler, Jeffrey Brooks, Marcie Gerstein, Christine Hilliard, Steven Kopsias, Matthew Nittoly, and Laura Sexton.

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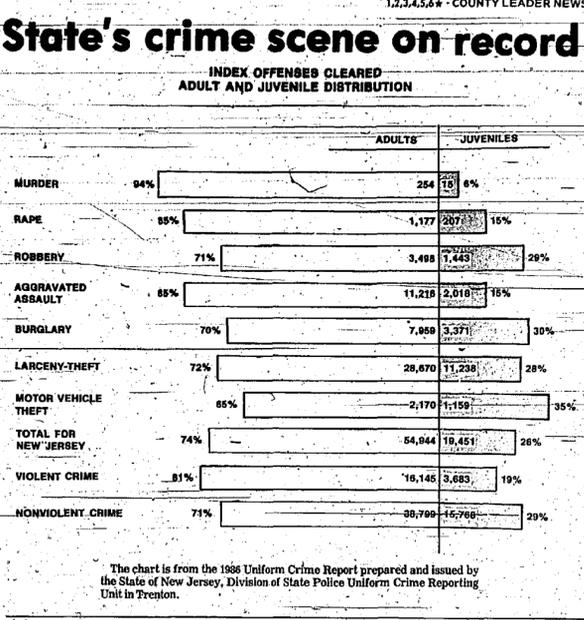
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The chart is from the 1986 Uniform Crime Report prepared and issued by the State of New Jersey, Division of State Police Uniform Crime Reporting Unit in Trenton.

'Dog days' breed canine problems With the "dog days" of summer here, now is the time to initiate prevention of canine heartworm disease. Heartworm disease exists wherever there are mosquitoes, and that means most areas of the United States. says the president of the New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association, Dr. Ralph Werner. Werner emphasizes that waiting for signs of the disease to appear may be too late to achieve successful treatment. Treatment procedures are costly and dangerous to the patient. The only sure way to know if a dog is free of heartworms is to perform an annual blood test before the mosquito season. Preventative measures may be started after a negative test. The disease starts when a dog is bitten by a larvae-carrying mosquito. As the larvae mature, they migrate through the blood to the dog's heart. Large accumulations of adult heartworms can impair blood circulation, causing serious damage to the heart, liver and kidneys. How can alert dog owners spot a heartworm problem? Werner lists: difficulty in breathing, coughing, fatigue, listlessness, weight loss and fainting. "Various forms of preventative medicine may be safely given throughout the mosquito season once a blood sample is analyzed and the dog is found to be free of heartworm. This is one disease that is easier and less costly to prevent than it is to treat," advises Werner.

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Spotlight

on
Union County

Union County's covert drug probe snares 19

Three men, one from Kenilworth, one from Linden and one from Roselle Park, were among the 19 suspects taken into custody last week by authorities throughout Union County, culminating a six-month undercover investigation of an alleged cocaine and marijuana distribution network.

Arrested were Robert L. Kurzman, 25, of South 24th St., Kenilworth; Keith E. Boyer, 29, of Brook Street, Linden; and "Duke" Mark Graham, 35, of West Sumner Avenue, Roselle Park.

Graham and Kurzman were charged with conspiracy, while Boyer is accused of conspiracy and possession of a controlled dangerous substance believed to be marijuana with intent to distribute.

Boyer was being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail, authorities said, while Kurzman was being detained on \$10,000 bail. No bail amount was available for Graham.

Radon contamination looms as major worry

When a young couple sets out to buy their first home, they not only have to worry about qualifying for a mortgage and whether the structure was sound: they have to wonder whether or not there could be a radon problem.

Not long ago, few prospective homebuyers or homeowners had ever heard about radon, a naturally-occurring, radioactive gas that can travel for miles underground and then permeate in the air within living spaces, causing as many as 30,000 lung cancer deaths each year.

To date, evidence of radon contamination has been verified in 37 states. But it's insidious: you can't see it, smell it or taste it. The gas usually seeps into a home in the basement through cracks in concrete floors and walls, loose-fitting pipes or just about any imperfection in the construction.

According to the article in this month's "Consumer Reports," radon is formed wherever there's uranium, and uranium is ubiquitous in the earth's crust. Being a gas, radon is mobile. It poses little risk if it makes its way to open air, where it quickly dissipates. But if it seeps into a house, it can collect in hazardous concentrations. Inhaling radon or its decay products introduces radioactivity directly into the body. Only cigarette smoking is a surer road to lung cancer, the article states.

Radon in the present almost everywhere, its concentration at any given spot is unpredictable. The "Consumer Reports" article says that one noted geological formation, the Reading Prong, which cuts across Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York, is known to contain considerable uranium deposits. Yet



CARING—The John E. Rannels Hospital of Union County, located in Berkeley Heights, recently held an "A-Fair for Carling" to help celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the facility, according to Alan M. Augustine, Union County Freeholder Chairman. Seated is Paul Roden Jr., of Union, and Diane Keltrow, a Rannels nurse, models a 1940 nurse's uniform.

ARC offers kudos

At the recent annual meeting of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County various community business organizations and individuals were recognized for their contributions to the ARC and the people with mental retardation that it serves. Among those so honored were the Knights of Columbus council from Mountaintide, the Union Chapter of UNICO and many other local citizens and groups.

The ARC, located at 1225 South Ave., Plainfield, provides programs for persons of all ages with mental retardation and also support services for their families. ARC has two early childhood programs, vocational and pre-vocational training centers, as well as advocacy, residential, respite and recreation programs.

For more information, please call 764-5918.

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Early tax planning pays off

Although vacation planning may take precedence over tax planning for most people as we head into the summer months, the sweeping changes in the tax law that became effective on Jan. 1 have placed special obligations on most taxpayers that could prove to be costly if put off until next April 15.

Newark District Office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Under the new law, you will no longer be able to claim exemptions for children ages 5 and above unless they have a Social Security number. Exemptions on 1987 returns will reduce taxable income by \$1,900 per dependent, up from \$1,080 on 1986 returns.

In order to obtain that number, which must be filed on the 1987 return, parents should be prepared to provide their local Social Security office with an original birth certificate and an income tax return, such as an immunization certificate, library card or report card. Parents who sign the application on behalf of their children must prove their identity usually with a driver's license.

The IRS recommends that parents obtain Social Security cards for their children now to avoid the last minute rush that is almost certain to occur just before next April 15.

Since the new law made massive changes, all wage earners will be required to complete a new W-4 or W-4A withholding certificate for their employers by Oct. 1. Those who have not yet complied, are advised by the IRS to do so as soon as possible.

In so doing they must bear in mind that under the new law tax rates have been lowered, while the value of exemptions and standard deductions have increased. However, working spouses will no longer be able to avail themselves of the two-earner deduction. Also, the state and local taxes tax deduction has been eliminated, and only 65 percent of consumer loan interest payments is now deductible.

In addition, it will require a higher amount in order to itemize medical expenses, and deductions for IRA contributions will generally be limited to those who are not covered by a company pension plan and/or fall below certain income levels.

Regional theater to present musical

The actors and actresses of the Union County Regional High School District's Summer Musical Theater Workshop will present their annual musical, "Babes in Arms," on July 31 and Aug. 1, at the David Brevler Regional High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth.

The production of this Rodgers and Hart musical will begin at 7 p.m. on both nights in Conlin Hall, the auditorium at Brevler Regional High School.

"Babes in Arms," which began its successful run on Broadway on April 14, 1937, features such classic show tunes as "Where Or When," "I Wish I Were in Love Again," "My Funny Valentine," "Johnny One Note," and "The Lady Is a Tramp," all written by the legendary songwriting team of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart.

The cast includes Jack Hamilton of Kenilworth as the press agent; Gerry Garrick of Kenilworth as Terry Thompson; Michael Crowley of Mountaintide as Gus Field; Sandra Spillman of Kenilworth as Susie Ward; David Simon of Mountaintide as Valentine White; and Burt Susskind of Springfield as Seymour Fleming.

Also featured in this rendition of "Babes in Arms" are Becky Hubinger of Kenilworth as Bunny Flynn; Mark O'Donnell of Kenilworth as Lee Calhoun; Cheryl Federico of Mountaintide as Jennifer Owen; Susan Rivkind of Springfield as Phyllis Owen; and Tom Gallison of Garwood as Steve Edwards.

Brenda Kay, teacher of Vocal Music at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is the director of this production of "Babes in Arms."

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door or from any cast member. For additional information, call the office at David Brevler Regional High School at 272-7500.

Registration is an eligibility requirement for federal financial aid for school, for training under the Job Training Partnership Act, and for federal employment.

All young men must register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Failure to register is a felony that carries a penalty of up to \$250,000 and/or up to 5 years in jail.

Schedules special ed trips

A summer recreation program for special education students in Union County will be offered by the Family Services Program. The program will consist of a weekly field trip each Wednesday during July and August, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost will vary according to the trip.

Scheduled trips include Great Adventure, Statue of Liberty, the New Jersey shore, and others. All special education students within the Union County school system are eligible to attend.

FSF is a program of the Association for Advancement of the Handicapped by Handicapped and provides a variety of programs and services to special education students and their families. Its goal is to help the student make a successful transition from the school system to the community.

Participants must register in advance. For more information, contact Lamont at 354-3040.

Black mayors back sign-up

The country's black mayors have pledged their continuing support of the Selective Service registration requirement and public awareness activities in the townships, cities and municipalities represented by their group in a signed resolution by the National Conference of Black Mayors at their annual convention in Miami, Fla.

Registration is an eligibility requirement for federal financial aid for school, for training under the Job Training Partnership Act, and for federal employment.

All young men must register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Failure to register is a felony that carries a penalty of up to \$250,000 and/or up to 5 years in jail.



WINNER—John V. Naudus of Union received a 12-speed bicycle for raising more than \$500 in the Bike Ride Plus event. Over \$9,000 was raised in the Normahegan Park event in which participants could walk, ride, jog or skate the 5-mile route.

Plan concert

The annual Vocal Music Concert, featuring the singers of the Union County Regional High School District's Vocal Music Workshop, will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 30, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

The concert, which will be held in the Vocal Music Room (Room 214) at Jonathan Dayton, will feature singers from throughout the Regional District performing selections such as "The Creation," by Porter and Brobowitz; a medley from the Broadway musical "Pippin," by Stephen Schwartz; plus various solos, duets and small ensembles. Admission to the concert is free.

Al Pendleton, a teacher of Vocal Music at the Governor Livingston and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High Schools, is the director of this concert.

Beauty pageant set

The American-Italian Cultural Society's Annual Feast of St. Rocco Beauty Pageant committee announces that applications are now being accepted for the 17th Annual American-Italian Cultural Beauty Pageant of Union County to be held during the Feast of St. Rocco on Aug. 11.

Entrants must be of Italian Heritage, reside in Union County and be between the ages of 16 and 21.

Publicity Director Michael L. Guarino says, "Any group organization or entertainer interested in performing during the feast may call 352-9111."

State lawyers get accolades

The New Jersey State Bar Association and the New Jersey State Bar Foundation have qualified for the first level of recognition in the President's Citation Program for Private Sector Initiatives.

The NJBA and NSBF now can fly the red, white and blue C-Flag—the program's symbol—which states, "We can and we care."

The Citation Program, developed in 1984 by the White House Office of Private Sector Initiatives, annually recognizes organizations making extraordinary contributions to their communities and encourages other businesses and associations to develop similar volunteer programs.

The New Jersey State Bar Association won a C-Flag for the fourth year in a row, for its statewide Mock Trial Competition for high school students.

The New Jersey State Bar Foundation, the philanthropic and educational arm of the Association, won C-Flags this year for two new programs, the Bar-School Partnership and the 18th Century Fair. The Bar-School Partnership program provides bridges of support between the educational and legal communities in New Jersey. The 18th Century

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BEHIND BARS—but helping arrest cancer are, from left, Mitch Friedman, co-owner of New Norris Chevrolet in Westfield; Ronald Posviny, chairman of the board of the American Cancer Society, Union County Unit; and John Quinn, owner of WJDM "Gold Rush" radio. The "convicts" participated in the society's annual Jail-A-Thon fund raising contest today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the steps of the Union County Court House in Elizabeth.

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Has elderly support group

Overlook Hospital, Summit, will sponsor a free support group for these caring for elderly persons on July 23.

The meetings will be held the fourth Thursday of each month. One meeting will be held in the early afternoon from 1 to 2 and a second meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. Participants may choose the afternoon or evening session according to their own convenience.

The support group is held for family, friends or any caregiver of an elderly person. Caregivers dealing with elderly persons with Alzheimer's disease, other dementing illnesses and chronic conditions and behavior problems are encouraged to attend.

Anyone interested in joining or who knows of someone who could benefit from this service, can call Overlook Hospital, 522-2140.

Teen party in view

John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison will hold a free ice cream party for teen-agers interested in learning about becoming hospital volunteers.

The volunteer services department will hold the party from 7 to 9 p.m. July 29. Any teen who will be at least 14 years old by September of 1987 may attend, and may call 321-7083 to preregister for the party.

During the evening there will be tours and other-junior volunteers will be on hand to explain the benefits of volunteering - meeting new friends, and exploring a variety of careers based in hospitals.



DONATION - Victor J. Fresolone, left, president of Union Hospital, accepts a donation from Selma Weiss, president of the Sara Silver Orthopedic Center, on behalf of the hospital. The \$3,614 donation will go toward purchasing new equipment for the hospital's physical therapy department.

Plans fund raiser

Homeless strays and a low cost spay/neuter clinic for pets will be the beneficiaries of the proceeds raised at the People For Animals rummage sale scheduled for Aug. 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford, at the corner of North Union and Springfield avenues in Cranford.

Individuals who wish to support animal welfare may donate merchandise by dropping items marked "rummage sale" in the side vestibule of the clinic at 433 Hillside Ave., Hillside, at any time.

Further information can be obtained by calling 374-1075.

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FOCUS

on Union County

July 23, 1987
Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader
Over 70,000 Readers

County's outdoor trails keep folks fit

By T.A. PORCELLANI

What do people do when they want to get in shape? They go on diets, join health clubs, force themselves to watch, and sometimes participate in, television exercise programs and rent workout videos all in an attempt to convince themselves that are going to be motivated "from now on." Many people unfortunately find that their diets and exercise programs are far too short lived.

Why do would-be health enthusiasts put themselves through that? Probably because they are not aware that they can simply try one of the five Union County Fitness Trails on for size. They're guaranteed to fit whether one is an Olympic Champion, a sports enthusiast, or a fitness beginner.

"The people who usually use the fitness trails like them," says Thomas L. Nolan, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation. "They think it's a good improvement to the park system."

These unique outdoor recreational facilities, are scientifically designed to help people of all ages trim down, firm up and get their bodies into prime condition without the drudgery that is all too often associated with conventional exercise.

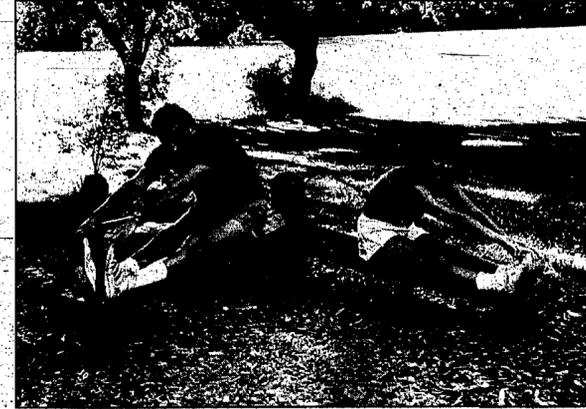
Nolan explains that the trails are used daily - weather permitting - by people in "all age ranges from the very senior senior citizens to families with young children to people in their 20s."

The trails consist of 18 exercise stations placed along a one to two mile path. Each station provides a specific type of exercise including warm-up, stretching, muscle strengthening, cardiovascular conditioning and cool-down, which are combined with walking, jogging and/or running between stations.

An illustrated sign at each station explains how to perform each exercise and suggests the number of repetitions for each of the three levels of fitness: beginner, sports enthusiast



THE BEGINNING AND END—Dan Doherty finishing his workout with 25 push-ups at the station of the same name. He also warms up the same way. Doherty says he's been working out at fitness trails for about a decade and currently uses the Warinanco Park trail four times a week.



A TEAM EFFORT—Dave Bell and Kathie Tavormina putting the sit and reach station of the fitness trail to work for them. The couple uses the course every day. Says Bell: "This is a good trail. I definitely feel better when I use it."

and championship.

Although the individual exercise found on the trails may vary, the following 18 are generally used:

1. Achilles Stretch
2. Sit and Reach
3. Toe Touches
4. Knee Lifts
5. Jumping Jacks
6. Log Hops
7. Step-Ups
8. Circle Body
9. Body Curls
10. Chin-Ups
11. Hop Kicks
12. Vault Bar
13. Sit-Ups
14. Push-Ups
15. Bench Leg Raises
16. Hand Walks
17. Leg Stretches
18. Balance Beam

One full circuit around the trail is a completely balanced workout for the entire body and is more enjoyable because the pace is set by the individual. Think about it - no more fast paced music to keep up with. Exercisers can provide their own music from a personal stereo, setting the tempo to their own personal speed, or exercise their right to a peaceful workout.

Research by the National Athletic Health Institute concluded that both the musculo-skeletal and cardiovascular systems in the body should be conditioned in balance with each other.

The trails provide this balanced type of exercise, including three types of exercise: flexibility and stretching, strength and muscle toning and cardiovascular conditioning, all of which are done in a sequence that ensures safe and comfortable warm-up and cool-down periods.

Most fitness trails in the Union County Park Systems are equipped with a unique Heart Check cardiovascular fitness guide. A sign at the beginning of the course explains how to use a pulse as a guide to finding a safe

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by T.A. PORCELLINI

HANG-TEN-FINGERS!—Esmeraldo Gomez of Roselle makes use of the hand walk station at the fitness trail. He supplements his home work-outs with visits to the park's fitness trail.

Trails keeping folks fit

(Continued from page 1)

and comfortable level of exercise.

A series of Heart Check stations along the route continually remind participants to stop and check their pulse rates.

The Heart Check system, combined with the three distinct levels of fitness, make the trail a safe way for people of all ages, youth through senior citizen, to get the exercise they desire.

The trails are in the following locations:

—A one-mile trail in Briant Park in Summit on Orchard Street and Briant Parkway along the border of Springfield and Summit.

—A two-mile trail in Nomahegan Park in Cranford located next to the park parking lot on Springfield Avenue.

—A 1.6 mile trail in Rahway River Park located near the main entrance off of St. Georges Avenue.

—A 1.33 mile trail in Roselle at Warinanco Park in

the Chatfield Garden area.

—A nine-tenths of a mile trail at the Echo Lake Park Extension in Mountainside behind the parking lot of the Mountainside Municipal Building on Route 22.

The Echo Lake Park trail "is a specially designed trail that integrates the wheel chair fitness stations into the abled bodied stations," says Nolan.

A great deal of money need not be spent on fancy health clubs that force exercisers to participate in activities at the club's time — all without the healthful advantage of the great outdoors.

Nolan says, "The fitness trails are an excellent form of recreation to be enjoyed by the individual or the family with a minimal investment in time."

There are fitness trails throughout Union County that will help accomplish the same goals. Take advantage of them today!

Fight night brings bonanza

By TONY AUGUST
Donald Trump not only brought big-time boxing to Atlantic City with his Spinks/Conroy "War At The Shore," he also broke casino records for raking in the yankee dollar on fight night.

Sixteen thousand people were at that fight including me, and when it was over, rather early, all the high rollers and the rest of us streamed through the casino entrance connecting with convention hall and threw bucks around till the early morning hours. Those who bet the fight right pressed their luck, and those who bet wrong, like me, tried valiantly to recoup. All this money madness made it a big night for the Big Man and his Trump Plaza Hotel/Casino.

Atlantic City was alive with excitement and anticipation that night. The boardwalk was jammed with people looking for tickets and chasing celebrities. I spotted a large mob running after a small tram, and like others I picked up the chase. The tram finally stopped and I got a peek at this massive head stop two powerful sloping shoulders. It was Mike Tyson. He was just sitting there smiling and he scared the hell out of me. He was "Kong," and I

kept thinking that if he got loose he could destroy that mob with a loud yawn. I suspect he affected everyone else the same way. With all due respect to Michael Spinks, I think he deserves millions of dollars just for thinking about climbing into the ring with Mighty Mike.

Gerry Conroy is taller and heavier, but he has a gentle face and after the fight he put up with Spinks as a very gentle nature. If a Tyson/Spinks fight becomes a reality, I would strongly urge

Gerry Conroy. My story, of you, "Profile Of A Winner," still stands. Cheer-up, Gerry, you only lost a prize-fight and the glory of a few shallow years of having your ego puffed up. You're a lucky man, Gerry. God has blessed you with the necessary tools to win the truly important battles of life. He's given you the size and strength of a giant and filled that impressive frame with a gentle nature, a childlike candor, and a compassion for your fellow human being.

Casino confidential

Michael Spinks not to look at Mighty Mike or even be in the same room with him until the minute he has to get into the ring. If he starts posing for those "staring nose to nose" shots the photographers love to shoot, he may never show up.

Most importantly, the kinship you have with little children. They are drawn to you and you to them. Your size and stature has given you a career in the ring which has led to fame and fortune. You've tried to be a champion in the ring and missed the big prize twice. The message is clear. You've got a higher calling; and if you meant what you told me about retiring from the ring if you lost to Michael Spinks, you can get out with it.

Now it's time to take those extra tools of compassion, gentleness, and concern for the welfare of others and put them to use in the world arena. Use your great gift of kinship with the little ones and help them stay free of drugs and other abuses; help them build character and make a better life for themselves. You do this with the rest of your life and you'll be a winner and champion with a world title—that of a Great Human Being.

While I'm on the subject of winners, I'd like to say goodbye to Fred Astaire. His entire life was one-innovative, stylish, rhythmic beat, which translated itself into the poetic motion of dance. In this medium he spoke to us all in the universal language of joy. With his face, hands and feet he did what all winners do. He showed all of us that the seed for winning is within us and God-given, just waiting to be nurtured.

A personal note for my friend,

Babies to parade Sunday

All babies between the ages of 9 months and 4 years are invited to participate in the Baby Parade to be held at the Union County 4-H Fair on Sunday, at Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountainside. Registration fee is \$2 per class and should be brought to the Fairgrounds at noon. The parade will begin at 2 p.m.

Babies may be entered in various classes, including best dressed, friendliest, most talented, curliest hair, happiest, fattest, outstanding twins, and more. Children may also parade in a decorated wagon or stroller to wear a character costume. Masks are prohibited, however.

The Baby Parade is part of the annual Union County 4-H Fair, sponsored by the 4-H Youth Development Program and the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. It is but one of many features to be held that day. Families are invited to visit the 4-H Fair between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. and view the 4-H exhibits, enjoy a light meal or snack at the 4-H Association food booth, enjoy a pony or hay ride, and learn more about their county at department displays.

4-H is the youth development program of Rutgers Cooperative Extension, an arm of Cook College, Rutgers University. It is also sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Further information can be obtained by contacting Erika Fields, county 4-H agent, at 233-5566.

Newark Museum plans trips

The Newark Museum's "Summer Canyons" tour schedule of guided day and weekend trips via chartered buses and weekend trips via chartered motor coach will enhance the summer traveling season with visits to artistic and historic sites.

Lancaster, and its surrounding countryside will offer a delightful entree to Americana. On the "Lancaster" FOE "Art" tour on Tuesday, Aug. 18, visitors will see the private studios and homes of artists who continue to preserve their rich heritage. Also included on the tour will be stops at an area farmer's market and an 18th-century restored farm. The \$45 fee includes lunch.

The ethnic flavor that Italian-Americans brought to rural southern New Jersey provides the focus for the tour "South Jersey Italian-American Heritage," which will be led by historian James Turk. Artisans in the Museum of American Glass in Wheaton Village will demonstrate Italian glassmaking skills and techniques.

Membership is required for weekend or overseas trips. Museum non-members must add \$5 for each tour.

Itineraries, additional membership information, and reservations may be obtained through the Membership Office of the Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark, 07101; or by calling 566-6644.

Also included will be visits to craft shops; a typical Italian-style church; a private sail aboard the Hudson River sloop, Clearwater, departs on Aug. 18. The sloop is a flagship of the environmental movement which is helping to clean up the Hudson. Travelers will learn about the river's ecology from the ship's staff of naturalists. Following lunch on your own, explore the ecology of Central Park. The fee is \$40.

Membership is required for weekend or overseas trips. Museum non-members must add \$5 for each tour.

Itineraries, additional membership information, and reservations may be obtained through the Membership Office of the Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark, 07101; or by calling 566-6644.

Fishing for recipes

If your family raves about your seafood dishes, if you've got a secret fish recipe you promised grandma you'd never reveal, or if you often hear "I've got to have that recipe," you've got something special. And the New Jersey Department of Agriculture is angling to find out what.

The seafood recipes must be created with any of the great variety of fish found in New Jersey waters. A panel of judges will select five winners. Each winner will receive \$200, have the winning recipe featured in various publications, and be the guest of honor at a reception to be held at South Street Seaport on Oct. 9. The reception will be a part of the Seaport's October Seafood Festival. Winners will have the opportunity to meet the press and other celebrity guests.

Call (609) 994-6767 for an entry blank. Entrants must reside in New Jersey and all entries must be postmarked no later than Aug. 31. Winners will be notified by Oct. 1. All recipes become the property of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

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Art

Central Fine Art Gallery in Freehold features the work of He-Wong, who represents contemporary art from the People's Republic of China. For information, call 431-0638.

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 538-0454.

N.J. Center for Visual Arts, annual faculty exhibit, 48 Elm St., Summit, runs through Sept. 13. For information, call 273-9121.

Meet the Artist Sidewalk Show and Sale, sponsored by the Art Gallery of South Orange and Maplewood will be held Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show is open to all artists, professional and non-professional in all media — no crafts. For information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Gladys Colter, 2613 Edinwood Ave., Maplewood, 07040.

Theater

Stageworks, the repertory theater at the Kent Place School in Summit, presents Dennis McIntyre's off-Broadway show, "Modigliani" at 8 p.m. July 24, 25, 31, and Aug. 1. Reservations can be made by phoning 272-9900.

The George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick presents "The Gin Game" through Aug. 8. For reservations or information, call 346-7717.

Flays in the Park at the Roosevelt Park Amphitheater in Edison presents "The Boys from Syracuse." For information, call 548-2894.

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, 07040, or calling 377-4487. The box office is open for single ticket sales.

Summerfest Theater Inc. presents "Larry Smeets: The Foreigner" through July 25 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays at The Vello Arts Center on Lloyd Road, just off Bloomfield Avenue in Montclair. For ticket information call 256-0578.

Sales Hall University's Summer Theater-in-the-Round presents "Three Men On A Horse" July 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 761-9100.

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, 527-0479 or 693-7795.

New Expectations, single adult rap group, discussion followed by dancing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m., 994-9158.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 978-3811.

New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for tall, single adults; meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harnois Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m., 238-0974.

Calendar

Union County COPO dance/socials for widows and widowers held dances on the third Wednesday at the Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Harold Brown at 241-5315.

Music

Waterloo Village presents Wayne Newton July 30 at 8 p.m. under the tent. For ticket information, call 547-0900.

New Jersey Summer Arts Institute classical music department presents a recital Aug. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Rutgers Student Center, College Avenue, New Brunswick. For information, call 745-7272 or 664-3640.

Also at Rutgers on July 28, there will be a classical concert at 8 p.m. featuring a chamber trio as part of the Arts Foundation of New Jersey series.

The Musical Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 336-9469.

Support groups

CEMOCare, 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, 07032; or by calling 92-4965.

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.

HospiceLink, service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families. The toll-free telephone number is (800)331-1820.

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., 354-3940. — Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church of The Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.

Potpourri

The Clark Historical Society will hold an open house at the Dr. William Robinson Plantation, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, Aug. 2, which will feature a pressed flower arrangements under glass lecture.

Eli Chayim, a young married couple unit sponsored by B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women, will hold a pool party and del night July 25 at 6. For details, call 241-7383 or 232-0952.

Coin and Stamp Exposition 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 233-0884.

Planetarium shows, "Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, Sundays during July 2-3:30 P.M. For more information call 232-5350.

Scientists study 'killer' bees

In the 1970s, newspapers frequently carried reports about the impending arrival of "killer" bees from South America, bees that aggressively defend their nests and attack in large masses. The headlines and fears subsided amid speculation that the bees would be pacified when they bred with docile European bees kept in hives throughout the Americas.

Now, many scientists are sounding that alarm once again, according to an article by Don Lessen in International Wildlife magazine, and they warn that the threat is closer and greater than ever. International Wildlife is a bimonthly publication of the National Wildlife Federation.

The bees are actually African immigrants that were accidentally released from a researcher's apiary in Brazil in 1956. The newcomers quickly proliferated and began battle lines across Mexico's 13-million-wide isthmus of Tehuantepec, the narrowest remaining stretch of land between the killer bees and the U.S. Rinderer's plan would use drone traps to capture male bees, plus bait hives to attract swarms. The operation would require 1,000 personnel with 200 vehicles, which has raised some eyebrows from skeptical members of Congress.

Some scientists are also skeptical. One expert, Orley "Chip" Taylor of the University of Kansas, thinks that the barrier, which he refers to as a "Magnetic Line," would inevitably fail. "You can't stop the bees from coming," he argues. "They can fly right through the barrier zone."

While scientists argue over different solutions and solicit money to fund them, the bees keep coming.

Or perhaps the African bees are no threat at all. Entomologist David Roubik has been studying African bees for a decade. He concludes that predators, cold weather, lack of familiar food and nesting materials, plus mating competition—from European bees, will all greatly limit their incursion into North America. There are more than four million commercial bee colonies in the United States — a supply of European bees so enormous, says Roubik, that even the pushy Africans may be unable to supplant them.

Just how serious a menace the African bees represent remains to be seen, or felt, by all North Americans. For better or worse, we may have our answer by decade's end. Harvard University's E.O. Wilson, a prominent entomologist, has taken no side in the current brotha-bro. Says Wilson, "We'll just have to wait and see who is right and how bad a problem this will be. All I know is, it will be interesting."

Camp has places

Openings at 4-H Camp for the week of Aug. 10-15 are still available. The camp is located in Beersville, Sussex County, and the basic cost is \$25 for 4-H members and \$35 for any interested 9 to 15-year-old boys and girls. Craft supplies, spending money, horseback riding and bus fare are extra and optional.

A camp brochure and application form may be obtained from the Union County 4-H Office, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, 07090 or by calling 233-5566.

The 4-H program is the youth phase of the Union County Cooperative Extension Service, an educational arm of Cook College, Rutgers University.

Male contest open

The Sept. 20 Mr. New Jersey Male America Pageant deadline date for entry has been extended to July 30.

Not a body building contest, the men are judged on a personal interview in which the judges look for a man with a good moral character and someone who could be a role model to the younger generation.

Those interested in entering the pageant must be 18 years of age or older, married, single, divorced or a widower, a resident of New Jersey for at least six months, a high school graduate and a United States citizen.

Current photos and biographies should be mailed to: Mr. New Jersey Male America Pageant, P.O. Box 7008, East Rutherford, 07073.

behavior led to the current predicament. Beekeepers have long been successful breeding more manageable, productive, and disease-resistant bee strains. Their hope was to produce an easygoing African hybrid that would yield more honey.

As things turned out, although the African bees did interbreed, they dominated the Europeans, even attacking beehives and killing the queens. By 1970, "Africanized" (no longer pure African) bees had conquered most of Brazil. By 1979, they had taken Columbia. And by 1981, they had begun their assault on Central America.

Last September, bee experts gathered in Beltsville, Md., to discuss strategies for meeting the challenge. Thomas Rinderer, director of the honeybee research laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, called for drawing the battle lines across Mexico's 13-million-wide isthmus of Tehuantepec, the narrowest remaining stretch of land between the killer bees and the U.S. Rinderer's plan would use drone traps to capture male bees, plus bait hives to attract swarms. The operation would require 1,000 personnel with 200 vehicles, which has raised some eyebrows from skeptical members of Congress.

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Auto audiophiles compete

On Sunday, Kartunes Mobile Electronics, Rt. 22 West, Springfield, will be the sponsoring site of the First Annual Car Wars competition to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Car Wars is an event where car owners compete to determine whose wheels have the highest quality sound system. Three separate classifications are set for the event. The action promises to be hot and heavy with the stakes high. Winners will be eligible for prizes, an invitation to the Alpine Regionals and a new Jeep Comanche pick-up.

Leonard Marshall of the Glants will be on hand to sign autographs and tell how the Glants reached the top of the pro-football world.

In addition to the audio competition, the day's events will consist of a dead radio toss where participants toss their old beat-up radios in trash cans. A car theft contest, car wash and refreshment

Polka, anyone?

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, in conjunction with the Department of Parks and Recreation, will present the Summer Arts Festival Polka Night July 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside/Westfield.

The evening's concert will feature "The Polka Family Band" from Grand Terrace, Calif.

Concert-goers are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. In case of rain, the concert will be held at Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside.

For worried nonscientists, the only recourse may be to pray for cold weather, which can kill the bees. Unlike the mild-mannered European bees kept by modern beekeepers, the African bees should progress no farther than the Southwest and the Deep South.

Taylor's predictions, however, apply only to the pure strain of African bees. The northward range of hybrid, or Africanized, bees, may be a different matter, Rinderer says. "I think hybrid swarms could be more cold resistant and still be aggressive. Africanized bees are a serious threat to all of North America."

Or perhaps the African bees are no threat at all. Entomologist David Roubik has been studying African bees for a decade. He concludes that predators, cold weather, lack of familiar food and nesting materials, plus mating competition—from European bees, will all greatly limit their incursion into North America. There are more than four million commercial bee colonies in the United States — a supply of European bees so enormous, says Roubik, that even the pushy Africans may be unable to supplant them.

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Plans ethnic fete

Drew University in Madison will hold the second annual Multi-Ethnic Festival on Saturday to celebrate the ethnic minorities in the United Methodist Church. The festival will feature performances by artists representing various ethnic groups. In addition to a concert, the festival will feature an art exhibit and international food.

The program is sponsored by the Multi-Ethnic Center for Ministry of the United Methodist Church to support ethnic minority students and to supply them with financial aid.

Admission to the performance is \$10 for adults; \$5 for students and free for children under 12. The program begins at 11 a.m. in the gymnasium and lasts until 4 p.m.

The evening's concert will feature "The Polka Family Band" from Grand Terrace, Calif.

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Social notes and news



MR. AND MRS. P. M. FAUGHNAN

Doyle-Faughnan

Maureen Agnes Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Doyle of Short Hills, was married April 25 to Patrick Michael Faughnan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Faughnan of Randolph Place, Union.

Monsignor Harold A. Murray, secretary of Community Affairs of the Archdiocese of Newark, officiated at the ceremony in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. A reception followed at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany.

Carolyn Doyle served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mary Faughnan of Union, sister of the groom; Lauren Tuile of Wayne, Pa., cousin of the bride; Lynn Farris of Westfield and Anne Lynch of Summit.

Richard Faughnan of Brooklyn, N. Y., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Faughnan of Union, brother of the groom; Thomas and Brian Doyle, brothers of the bride, and Kevin Connors of Union.

Mrs. Faughnan, who was graduated from Millburn High School and Rutgers University, is a senior accountant for Midlantic Bank Inc. Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School and Rutgers University, is a senior accountant for Midlantic Bank Inc.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Barbados, reside in Iselin.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES MOONEY

Moller-Mooney

Lori Ann Moller of Kearny, formerly of Union, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Karl Moller, was married June 14 to James Kevin Mooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mooney of Kearny.

The Rev. Joseph Kucharik officiated at the ceremony in the Zion Lutheran Church in Clark. A reception followed at the Twin Brooks Country Club, Watchung.

The bride was escorted by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider. Bridesmaids were Susan E. Moller of Somerset, Karen G. Moller of Union, and Linda M. Galardi of Parlin, all sisters of the bride, and Natalie Marangi of Union.

Douglas Valentine of West Milford served as best man. Ushers were Mat Linsey of New York City, Joseph Russo of Hazlet and Joseph Glogowski of West Milford.

Mrs. Mooney, who was graduated from Union High School and Cook College of Rutgers University, where she received a bachelor of science degree, is employed by AT&T Technology.

Her husband, who was graduated from Kearny High School and Cook College, where he received a bachelor of science degree, is employed by Mobil Corp.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Switzerland, reside in Linden.

A wedding

Caron Fern Miller of Santa Barbara, Calif., formerly of New Providence, daughter of Mrs. Maureen Miller of North Plainfield and Dr. David Miller of Basking Ridge, was married June 14 to Stuart Alan Sherman of Santa Barbara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sherman of Springfield.

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner officiated at the ceremony in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

Andrea Miller served as maid of honor for her sister, and Gary Sherman served as best man for his brother.

The groom was graduated from Duke University, and both the bride and groom are employed in Santa Barbara.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Mexico, reside in Santa Barbara.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK KACERREK of Baltimore Avenue, Roselle, returned from a vacation cruise to the Coral Isles of Bermuda. They sailed aboard the Home Lines new luxury flagship, 'M. V. Homeric,' which left from New York Harbor.

Lazaro-Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lazaro of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Deana Marie Lazaro of Philadelphia, Pa., to Dr. Robert Donald Mills Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mills of Newark.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Seton Hall University and received an M.D. degree from New York University School of Medicine, is a resident physician in internal medicine at Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Columbia University and received a D.O. degree from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, is a resident physician in internal medicine at St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

A May 1988 wedding is planned in Immaculate Conception Chapel at Seton Hall University, South Orange.



DR. DEANA M. LAZARO and DR. ROBERT D. MILLS

Birkner-Weaver betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birkner of Locust Drive, Roselle Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Jeffrey Weaver of North Brunswick, son of Mr. Harold Weaver of Teaneck and Mrs. Ruth Metzger of Secaucus.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a

B.S. degree in computer science, is employed by AT&T in Warren as a computer programmer.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Secaucus High School and St. Peter's College, Jersey City, where he received a B.S. degree in computer science, is employed as a programmer analyst for Merrill Lynch in Princeton.

A June 1988 wedding is planned.

Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Slips and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication.

Stork club

An 8-pound, 9-ounce son, Alfred Alexander Trunciale, was born April 25 in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trunciale of Old Bridge.

Mrs. Trunciale, the former Karen Anello, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anello of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Trunciale of Pt. Pleasant.

A daughter, Sara Rachel Armus, was born June 27 in St. Barnabas Hospital, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Armus of Hillsboro.

Mrs. Armus, the former Patti Margulies, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Margulies of Livingston, formerly Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Armus of Pinebrook.

John returns to MCA

By MILT HAMMER
Pick Of The LPs, "Elton John Live In Australia with the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra," on MCA Records.

The release of Elton's dynamic album celebrates the legendary rock star's return to the MCA label — a label that without question has long been associated with some of Elton's most memorable hits. This unprecedented two-record set further cements Elton's remarkable legacy. Featuring Elton John/Bernie Taupin collaborations, the LP delivers new, live arrangements that showcase a wide spectrum of their classic catalogue.

Disc 'n data

The album was recorded in Sydney, Australia, during Elton John's highly acclaimed November-December 1986 Australian "Tour De Force." One of the most ambitious and successful tours of John's career, the concert featured a two-part show in which Elton performed with his 13-piece band, followed by a second set with the 88-piece Melbourne Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James Newton Howard. The reviews were overwhelming: "A five star glittering knock-out that takes the breath away, and dazzles the senses... the combination of Elton John music and a superb symphony orchestra is a moving and magnificent experience that every fan should experience at least once in a lifetime."

said Brisbane's Australian newspaper.

The impact and magic of the live concert has been left intact on this live album with virtually no studio interference. Remarkably, Elton John Live In Australia With The Melbourne Symphony Orchestra was recorded during a single performance at the Sydney Entertainment Center, the 27th and last concert of John's "Tour De Force." And, while the orchestral instruments have been repositioned in the stereo spectrum during the mixing process to enhance their clarity, there are absolutely no overdubs on the album.

Adding much to the richness of this album are the orchestral arrangements by conductor James Newton Howard and Paul Buckmaster, who has worked with Elton since the '70s. Their contributions complement both the rare and classic cuts which are performed on the LP. The broad range of material covers the seldom-heard songs such as "Sixty Years On," "I Need You To Turn To," "The Greatest Discovery" and "Have Mercy On The Criminal."



JAZZ BAND—The Preservation Hall Jazz Band of Orleans will appear Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Artists' exhibit is seen at hospital

Members of the Westfield Art Association have hung a new show of their paintings in the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, for the summer. The participating artists are Emily Buesser, Alice Daniels, Helen Geller, Allen Higbee, Grace Koloda, Elsie Sanderson, Anna Mann and Evelyn Chaiken. The show will remain in place until Sept. 18. A percentage of each sale of a painting is donated to the hospital by the artist. Arrangements to see the show can be obtained by contacting Shirley Begler, hospital community resources coordinator.

Dukakis to star

The Whole Theater producing artistic director Olympia Dukakis was named by the New York Stage and Film Co. to star in "Better Living," a new satirical comedy by the Canadian playwright George Walker. The play is directed by Max Mayer, producing director of the New York Stage and Film Co. An out-of-town tryout of "Better Living" has been scheduled through Saturday at the Powerhouse Theater, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where the New York Stage and Film Co. is in residence during the summer months.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling Bonnie Kramen at the Whole Theater in Montclair at 744-2833 or Powerhouse Theater at (914) 452-7000.



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Mirbth and Maghem
July 28, 29 - 8:00 PM
Roosevelt Jr. High School
301 Clark Street • Westfield
Adults \$4, Students/Seniors \$2

Alice In Wonderland
July 30, 31 - 8:00 PM July 31, August 1 - 3:00 PM
Edison Junior High School
800 Rahway Avenue • Westfield • Adults \$5, Students/Seniors \$3
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Lyrics By TIM RICE

Directed By LYNNE BERIONT
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Linden High School
For Ticket Info Call: 925-1389 or 486-3852

Your Horoscope

For week of July 23
ARIES (3/21-4/19) This is a good week to indulge in recreational activities such as sports and local travel. Continue to work on that secret project, but don't look to others yet for input. A party idea you may have in

mind is simply too extravagant, so it is not a good idea right now.
TAURUS (4/20-5/20) Friends and acquaintances are involving you in too many expensive activities right now, so it's wise to cut down and spend more time at home. A

co-worker's uncooperative attitude shouldn't get you down. Just continue to work at your own tasks. Loved ones are in a harmonious mood which bodes well for the weekend.
LEO (7/23-8/23) You are continually thinking of ways to supplement your income and augment your career. However, a recent idea is just too far removed from reality. Don't waste time and energy trying to bring this to fruition. A loved one is being neglected for far too long. Be careful. There may be some unpleasant repercussions.

CANCER (6/21-7/22) The early part of this week is favored for social activities. However, it would be best to spend the rest of the week resting or entertaining at home rather than gadding about. A family member is grappling with a problem that he or she is exaggerating. Try to help this person gain perspective.
LEO (7/23-8/23) While you want to go on a shopping spree, this is not the time to spend money. In fact, avoid lending or borrowing it, also. A recent acquaintance has a tendency to tell tall tales, so you are wise to be selective in your listening. The weekend would best be spent tending to domestic chores such as mowing the lawn, etc.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22) While you are worldly wise, beware of a friend's latest business proposition. It has failure written all over it. Keep to yourself regarding career plans since you will best implement them on your own. Take the weekend off and enjoy some outdoor activities.
LIBRA (9/23-10/22) Before going ahead with your plans for career expansion, it

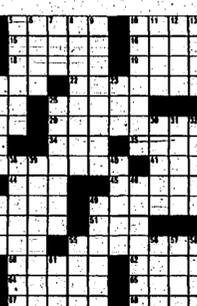
would be wise to seek an expert's advice. Curb your imagination and try to be more realistic. The latter part of the week and the weekend are favored for romance, so get out and start dating more.
SCORPIO (10/23-11/21) Partnerships at work are not favored this week, but financial gain is possible for you. You need to become more detail-oriented in order to achieve this success. Before you interfere in a family squabble, make sure you have all the facts at your fingertips.
SAGITTARIUS (11/22-12/21) You're too wrapped-up in yourself and can't see that you're ignoring the feelings of a loved one. Snap out of this. You'll achieve more by listening and being cooperative. You have big social plans for the weekend, but sit down and analyze the costs involved. It could very well be you can't afford this at this time.
CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19) The early part of the week is favored for productivity and career motivation. While you think you have your problem solved with a close friend, avoid being overconfident. You are tempted to spend the weekend by yourself, but this could lead to a case of the blues.
AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18) You're not really motivated this week when it comes to your job and bigwigs will take note of this. Be aware of this mood so you can conquer it and get cracking. Although you're enchanted with the new love in your life, a friend may be non-supportive.
PISCES (2/19-3/20) Avoid the temptation of bringing work worries home with you this week. A little introspection on your part will tell you that these problems are not as serious as you think. This weekend, you will want to skip the light fantastic and throw caution to the winds. Enjoy it!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
 1 Bridge feat
 2 Sisco's mother
 10 Building
 11 Projection
 14 Volcano's output
 15 Express one's views
 16 Follow
 17 Prolific writer, for short
 18 Hold forth
 19 Where St. Columba landed, circa 563
 20 Kerchief
 22 Blike, the movie producer
 24 "How manifold" — Thy works...
 25 Dinner course
 26 Roller
 28 Harriet
 33 — the wholesomeness of — broad"
 R. Burton
 34 Home. Abbr.
 35 Weird-sounding lake
 36 Sign on a playhouse
 37 Disparage
 41 Guido's high note
 42 Harlequin
 44 Put up
 45 Lou Grant player
 47 "Can't take him"
 49 Chargers
 50 Ties, in Tennessee
 51 Missing item in a shell game?
 52 Austere
 55 Dolerences
 58 128 cubic feet
 60 Artifact
 62 Overlock
 63 S-shaped molding
 64 Choleric
 65 Hawaiian stalo bird
 66 Enchanted prince?

- DOWN**
 1 Hunk of cake
 2 A Turner
 3 The Bard's river
 4 Proctorator
 5 Cidshman
 6 Guam harbor
 7 Narrow inlet
 8 Ardvark
 9 Unmindful
 10 Mince, daughter, circa 563
 11 Hard up
 12 Bull
 13 Time periods
 21 Gladistors' place of business
 23 1812 event
 25 Dulots
 26 — Rica
 27 Hitler Hank
 28 Nolie in
 30 Caella of note



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
 1 BRIDGE
 2 SISCO
 3 THE BARD'S RIVER
 4 PROCTORATOR
 5 CIDSHMAN
 6 GUAM HARBOR
 7 NARROW INLET
 8 ARDVARK
 9 UNMINDFUL
 10 MINCE
 11 HARD UP
 12 BULL
 13 TIME PERIODS
 14 VOLCANO'S OUTPUT
 15 EXPRESS ONE'S VIEWS
 16 FOLLOW
 17 PROLIFIC WRITER, FOR SHORT
 18 HOLD FORTH
 19 WHERE ST. COLUMBA LANDED, CIRCA 563
 20 KERCHIEF
 21 GLADISTORS' PLACE OF BUSINESS
 22 BLIKE
 23 1812 EVENT
 24 "HOW MANIFOLD" — THY WORKS...
 25 DINNER COURSE
 26 ROLLER
 27 RICHA
 28 HARRIET
 29 THE WHOLESMENESS OF — BROAD"
 30 CAELLA OF NOTE
 31 DESCRIBING SOME SHOWERS
 32 ERA UNITA
 33 THE BARD'S RIVER
 34 HOME
 35 WEIRD-SOUNDING LAKE
 36 SIGN ON A PLAYHOUSE
 37 DISPARAGE
 38 SCREENPLAY
 39 COLLAGUES
 40 INGESTED
 41 GUIDO'S HIGH NOTE
 42 HARLEQUIN
 43 BESTOWED
 44 PUT UP
 45 LOU GRANT PLAYER
 46 ENHANCED THE FLAVOR
 47 "CAN'T TAKE HIM"
 48 LEAN-TO
 49 TYPewriter BAR
 50 TIES
 51 MISSING ITEM IN A SHELL GAME?
 52 AUSTERE
 53 DOLERENCES
 54 SQUAD BAR
 55 DOLERENCES
 56 PORTANT
 57 KIND OF VAN OR CAB
 58 128 CUBIC FEET
 59 HAWAIIAN STALO BIRD
 60 ARTIFACT
 61 VARNISH
 62 OVERLOCK
 63 S-SHAPED MOLDING
 64 CHOLERIC
 65 HAWAIIAN STALO BIRD
 66 ENCHANTED PRINCE?

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of June 22, 29, July 6 and 13:

PICK-IT AND PICK-4
 July 9-944, 7037
 July 10-624, 7277
 July 11-563, 2684
 July 13-506, 0311
 July 14-047, 1325
 July 15-714, 0793
 July 16-323, 2620
 July 17-977, 1371
 July 18-807, 3476

PICK-6
 July 9-5, 12, 16, 26, 31, 32; bonus — 28657
 July 13-4, 6, 13, 15, 38, 39; bonus — 28657
 July 16-5, 12, 16, 21, 24, 38; bonus — 41385

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Stars series

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's concert series at the Garden State Arts Center, Hahndel, will end in a performance of Beethoven's "Triple Concerto" conducted by Hugh Wolff with guest artists, tritnik Perlman, Yo-Yo Ma and Dudley Moore on Aug. 21 at 8:30 p.m.

The NJSO's concert at the outdoor amphitheater, designed by Edward Durrell Stone, will have a program with Michael Pratt conducting. This Wednesday's program will feature two stars of the musical theater, John Raitt and Nanette Fabray, in an "Evening on Broadway" program.

Conductor Robert Shaw will lead the Aug. 5 program with the Westminster Choir in Verdi's "Requiem."

The Aug. 23 program will mark a first-time collaboration for classical music superstars, Itzhak Perlman and Yo-Yo Ma, with Hollywood superstar Dudley Moore, who began his professional career as a pianist and composer.

Musical play in Park

The 25th anniversary season of Plays-in-the-Park will continue its summer-long lineup with "The Boys From Syracuse," through Saturday. The 1930s Rodgers and Hart musical play is based on Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," and features such songs as "Falling in Love with Love" and "This Can't Be Love."

Under the sponsorship of the Middlesex County Department of Parks and Recreation, Plays-in-the-Park is free to the public. Each performance begins at 8:40 p.m. at the Roosevelt Park Amphitheater, Edison. Lawn chairs can be brought to the park beginning at 6 p.m.

The 25th anniversary celebration will continue with Stephen Sondheim's "Follies," Aug. 5 to 15, with no performance on Aug. 9. A second-day arts festival at the amphitheater site will take place Aug. 8 and 9, beginning each day at 11 a.m. Featured will be arts and craft demonstrations, theater groups and entertainment for all ages.

Boys and girls, 8 to 12, have been invited to join the Masterwork Children's Chorus for performances of "Carmina Burana." A "Summer Sing" performance will take place at the Masterwork Foundation Headquarters, West Main Street, Brookside, Wednesday at a concert, conducted by David Randolph, which will take place in the fall. There will be no auditions. It was announced. Any young person, including parents, "will be welcomed, provided the male voices have not changed."

Charles Aronowitz, who has trained church and temple choirs for seven years, will direct the chorus. Rehearsals will be held every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 during this month.

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1983 JAGUAR XJ6
Black with beige interior, 16,000 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 687-0087, after 6pm.

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 687-4629, after 5pm.

1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR 7
white/rose leather interior, am/fm cassette, 5 speed, 61,000 miles. Excellent condition asking \$2,500. Call 687-1895.

MITSUBISHI - 1983 Cordis, 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.

1978 MUSTANG-V-8
302 Boss Engine. Very good condition, overall strong car. Best offer. (201) 654-1642.

1980 OLDS Cutlass Supreme-V-6
2 door, am/fm, air condition, automatic PS & PB, silver. \$2500. 688-1854.

1972 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Vista Cruiser Wagon
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air condition. Asking \$475. 379-7263.

1987 CROWN VIC LX
Ford 6-cyl. engine, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, dual elec. win. mtrs, locking w/w conv. dual acct. B/S/Speakers, incl. S&S, LSI EFI 4-cyl. eng., auto. OVD trans, pwr. strg./brks., AIR COND., 1 in str. no. 7472. VIN no. 160336.
LIST PRICE: \$17,915
ELIZABETH DISCOUNT: -2,400
"REBATE": -500
BUY FOR: \$15,015

1987 BRONCO II 4x2
Ford 6-cyl. eng., auto trans, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, dual elec. win. mtrs, locking w/w conv. dual acct. B/S/Speakers, incl. S&S, LSI EFI 4-cyl. eng., auto. OVD trans, pwr. strg./brks., AIR COND., 1 in str. no. 7472. VIN no. 160336.
LIST PRICE: \$10,999
ELIZABETH DISCOUNT: -1,000
"REBATE": -500
BUY FOR: \$9,499

1986 MUSTANG LX
Ford 4-cyl. eng., auto trans, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, dual elec. win. mtrs, locking w/w conv. dual acct. B/S/Speakers, incl. S&S, LSI EFI 4-cyl. eng., auto. OVD trans, pwr. strg./brks., AIR COND., 1 in str. no. 7472. VIN no. 160336.
LIST PRICE: \$6,999
ELIZABETH DISCOUNT: -500
"REBATE": -200
BUY FOR: \$6,299

1984 FORD
Mustang LX, 4-cyl. eng., auto trans, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, dual elec. win. mtrs, locking w/w conv. dual acct. B/S/Speakers, incl. S&S, LSI EFI 4-cyl. eng., auto. OVD trans, pwr. strg./brks., AIR COND., 1 in str. no. 7472. VIN no. 160336.
LIST PRICE: \$10,999
ELIZABETH DISCOUNT: -1,000
"REBATE": -500
BUY FOR: \$9,499

1987 T-BIRD
2-dr. w/Option: 1.9L 4-cyl. eng. 4-sp. man. trans. dual elec. win. mtrs, locking w/w conv. dual acct. B/S/Speakers, incl. S&S, LSI EFI 4-cyl. eng., auto. OVD trans, pwr. strg./brks., AIR COND., 1 in str. no. 7472. VIN no. 160336.
LIST PRICE: \$14,425
ELIZABETH DISCOUNT: -1,430
"REBATE": -500
BUY FOR: \$12,495

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1984 OLDSMOBILE - Toronado, 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. 991-4772.

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.

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Wagon - Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 67,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,225 or best offer. 379-1394.

1979 PLYMOUTH Volare Wagon - Power steering, brakes air conditioning, 67,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,225 or best offer. 379-1394.

1980 PONTIAC - Phoenix, 4 cylinder, 4 door, air, am/fm, rear defroster, 34,000 original miles, excellent condition. Call Joy before 8pm, 684-9846. After 8pm, 374-6071.

1980 PONTIAC - Sunbird, 53,000 miles, new tires, good condition. Best offer. Call 273-0894.

1966 PONTIAC - Bonneville, 9 passenger wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air condition. All original, 57,000 miles. Needs engine work. Best offer: 379-7285.

1978 PONTIAC - BONNEVILLE, V8, power steering, power brakes, power windows, rear window defogger, white walls, minor front fender damage, new paint job, runs great. First \$1000 takes it! Call 687-7071.

1985 PRELUDE - Red, 5 speed, 23,000 miles, am/fm stereo cassette, air condition, electric sunroof, other extras. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 688-4279.

1985 RENAULT/Talence-4 door, auto, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm, 30 mpg, 37,000 miles. \$3500. Must sell, 376-3272.

1979 TOYOTA CAROLLA-5 speed, am/fm, stereo cassette, air condition, good running condition. Best cash offer. 376-5944. After 6:30pm.

1974 VOLARE - Red, \$200. Call Rob or Kris, 664-0021.

1973 VOLKSWAGON - Make offer. Call 486-4676, after 6pm.

1984 V.W. RABBIT - Auto, air conditioning, 33975, 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ - Auto, air conditioning, 4 door black, 5395. Hillside, N.J. 926-7288.

AUTOS WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH
For ALL Cars & Trucks
CALL DAYS - 589-8400
or EVES - 688-2044
(Same day Pickups)

WE PAY CASH - FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK - 375-1253, IRVINGTON - HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

MOBILE HOMES
CAMPER - Pilgrim '84 CB's slip-in. totally self contained, built-in extras, phone recorder, 352-0855.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1976 CHEVROLET-Pick Up truck, auto, V8 cap, C-10, 81,000 miles. Make offer. Call 276-3426 or 709-0272.

2-ANNOUNCEMENTS

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR
CALL ME FOR PRODUCTS
ARLENE (201)272-5660

HERBALIFE - DISTRIBUTOR
MITCH POSNER, CALL ME FOR THE PRODUCTS, 992-8567.

ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST - Also, Strutting Violinist or Orchestra for any home or hall party. 353-0841
John Leonard

ENTERTAINMENT

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 for a fraction 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 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.

BANK - PASSBOOK - FIRST FIDELITY A/C 81022288

If found return to Leonard Rosefield, 624 Nye Ave., Irvington, N.J. 07111, APT. 4 W.

FOUND - Golden color female dog, approximately 6 months old.

Vicinity Oakland and College Avenues, Union, Call 687-9683

FOUND - Older black poodle, vicinity Union/Irvington line.

Call 688-0230 or 688-0272.

FOUND - Ring, (band), in Union Center vicinity on 7/14.

Call after 4pm, 964-4361.

LOST - Poodle, male, black, standard, 8 years old, wearing neck chain.

Vicinity of Yux, Hill Rd. Union. Answers to name, Champ. Reward, call 564-9321 or 686-5039.

LOST - Sheepad/Huskie Around July 14.

Ten and black fur face, answers to Klmo, lost Millburn area. 376-6165.

PERSONALS

TRUE PSYCHIC MRS. RHONDA 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 686-7685 or 964-7289, 1243 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, near Footstom. Open daily from 9 to 9.

CATHOLIC GENTLEMAN - Of Irish-Portuguese descent, 32, slim, handsome, loving and single.

Published poet, seeks caring young lady, 23-34, preferably Asian, for warm relationship. Please reply P.O. Box 243, Union, NJ 07083.

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK

Gethsemane Gardens, Mausoleums, Offices 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 688-4300

CHOLESTEROL too high? Lower it with Heart-Flo fish-oil capsules.

BORO DRUG, KENILWORTH.

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED WOMAN - To take care of your child. Working hours OK. Your home or mine. Union/Irvington area. 688-0353.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER - needed. Starting September, 2 1/2 days per week in Roselle Park. Must have references and own transportation. Call 298-0549 for an interview.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN - Wanted for full time infant care. If interested please call 376-5013.

LOVING MOTHER - In Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 353-0091.

LOVING MOTHER - With young child needed to care for 10 month old in my Springfield area home or yours. Part time, flexible hours, 376-3829.

MOTHER - Will babysit your child in my Springfield home, 2 years and up. References. 467-3526.

RESPONSIBLE Senior high school student available for babysitting during summer. Has own transportation. Call 688-5699 or 688-2084.

RESPONSIBLE - Woman will babysit in your home evenings and weekends. Call 686-1682.

WILL BABYSIT - In my Union home for your child, Monday-Friday, starting October 1987. Reasonable rates, references upon request. Call after 5:30pm, 686-9228.

3-EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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

CERTIFIED - Experienced nurses aide with excellent references seeks full time position to care for the sick or elderly. Please call Mary, 826-7033.

CERTIFIED - Reliable nurses aide seeks position caring for the sick and elderly. Very good references. Call 374-8235.

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

HELP WANTED

New Jersey ad agency has excellent opportunity for individual who has a minimum of 5 years experience in Accounts - Receivables/Payables. Computer - data experience desirable. Must be self-motivated and able to handle heavy volume. Call (201) 376-7300, Ext. 120.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant - Full time. American Red Cross. Competency in written and oral communication skills. Work with volunteers and staff. Typing, bookkeeping, setting up classes, working with schools and other agencies. A varied, challenging job. Contact Gail Cassidy, 332-7090.

ADULT CARRIERS - Permanent part time positions are available near your home early mornings. 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. Call toll free 1 (800) 242-0850 or 87-4222.

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SALES

Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and art helpful. Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling.

686-7700

to arrange an interview appointment

ASSISTANT - General office, CHB expanding, need serious, neat person. Knowledge export/import, admin., typing, PC figures, telephone customer service, correspondence, German or Spanish, permanent, 353-1600.

ATTENTION - Mothers, students and retirees, earn extra money, make your own hours, work near your home, must have car. Call for details, 887-4990.

AUTO PARTS DELIVERY/WAREHOUSE PERSON - Must have good driving record. Experience in auto parts business is helpful. Steady position with good fringe benefits. Call between 1-5pm, 824-9473.

BANKING
The Sign Of The Ship Is The Sign Of Opportunity

HEAD TELLER
West Orange
M-F, 8AM-4:30PM, Thursday until 7:00PM. Prior teller and supervisory experience is required.

Interested candidates may call: Barbara (201) 382-3400, ext 2602 or 3097411. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

BURGDORF REALTORS - 273-8000

ALARM INSTALLERS - Rapidly expanding alarm company seeking an experienced person or will train someone with no experience. Willingness and dedication required. Excellent pay plan with complete benefits. terrific career opportunity. - contact - Mr. - Robn; Maximum security, 688-0870.

TELLER WANTED - Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train the right individual. Call Robert Treat Savings, 373-2344, E.O.E. M/F.

BARMAID - Wanted - Linden area. Call 389-5844.

BANK
FULL TIME TELLERS
OUR TELLER WINDOWS CAN OPEN A LOT OF DOORS.
UNION BRANCH

Working as a teller at New Jersey's most progressive bank can open a lot of doors for you. That's why you should consider these excellent career opportunities at the Howard Savings Bank.

Simply bring us your light teller or cash handling experience and we'll start you off with an excellent salary, great bank-paid benefits like medical, dental, and profit sharing, plus a whole lot more.

Please visit our UNION Branch at the address listed below to arrange for an immediate interview. Because, when opportunity knocks at the Howard, it's at your window.

2784 Morris Avenue Union, N.J.

533-7467
"Where we invest in your career"

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

First Atlantic Savings is interested in people who show interest in customers and functions as good team players on our staff. We, in turn, offer good salaries with regular reviews and comprehensive benefits. Apply at the Linden/Roselle branch if you're qualified as follows:

FULL TIME TELLER
All teller applicants must have good communication/people skills. Cash handling experience a plus.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
FULL TIME
Must know bank products, services and new account processes. Working close to home saves time and money. Apply in person.

FIRST ATLANTIC SAVINGS
455 Raritan Road Cranford, N.J. 07016
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BURGULAR ALARM DISPATCHER/OPERATOR
24 hour Central Station seeking a person to work floating hours including Sunday and holiday schedules. Experience helpful but not required - will train qualified full time position for potential individual. Call 687-7059 between 9am-4pm. An equal opportunity employer.

CLERK TYPIST
Entry level position. Good organizational skills. No exp. necessary. Competitive salary & benefits. Contact Bill Hill or Bill Rosado at 486-6723
Linden Area

CLERICALS
Why Wait For Fall? Make Your Job Change Now!
or if you're a
Recent High School Grad?
Recent College Grad?
Re-entering the work force?
and you have a flair for figures, good communication skills, CRT, PC and typing (minimum 40WPM) your future may be in our hands.

•File Clerk
•PACE Clerk
•Research Clerk
•Mortgage Asst
•Return Items Clerk

Our salaries range from a minimum of \$230-\$275 a week. Our benefits package including pension, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, free bank services, etc. is unequalled.

Find out more by calling our Human Resources Dept., Monday-Thursday 9AM-3PM.

(201) 522-3680/3778

The Summit Bancorporation
100 Industrial Road Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

HELP WANTED

CABLEMAN/W - experienced only. Cable TV connection & maintenance work for apartment building. Call 373-2242.

GAAP - POSITIONS - Jewish V seeks teachers, college students, 11-12 graders as senior and Jr. counselors and sport specialists. Call Tammy Stecker at 289-8112.

CARPENTERS NEEDED - Full time, must supply own tools and transportation. Call 851-2617.

CARPENTERS/HELPER - Framing, roofing, siding, some finishing work. Hand tools needed and transportation. Call Bob 964-5813, leave message on machine.

CARPENTERS/ SIDING MECHANICS
Steady work. Must have drivers license and own tools. Experience in rough carpentry preferred. Good benefits, pay commensurate with experience. Serious minded only.

Byrnes Construction Co.
Servicing Union County
241-9016

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD - Seeking ambitious persons to show our unique line of Christmas merchandise. Free training, free kit, no delivering, no collecting, 688-9036.

CLEANING HELP - White Glove Cleaning Corp. is now hiring for cleaning help. - Chance for advancement in a young and growing company. \$8.00 an hour, yearly bonus. Call 750-9736.

CLERK TYPIST
Entry level position. Good organizational skills. No exp. necessary. Competitive salary & benefits. Contact Bill Hill or Bill Rosado at 486-6723
Linden Area

KEYS MARTIN BABY LINNET
84 Mountain Ave. Springfield, N.J. 07081
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST - For small office of plastic molding company. Diversified duties, some bookkeeping experience necessary. Echo Molding, 911 Springfield Road, Union, 688-6099.

COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE
Graphic Arts company seeks person with some computer knowledge to train in the operation of a front end system and perform other duties. 3rd shift position. Excellent salary and company benefits. Call Ben, 241-6900.

ENTRY LEVEL
Come grow with us! Join an enthusiastic team. This 25 plus year old firm is looking for a personable, assertive self starter. Job duties will include heavy phone work, client contact, interviewing and testing applicants. If you are looking for a career with diversity and growth opportunity this company will offer you a financially rewarding position. Give us a call for an appointment today!

APOXIFORCE
1995 Morris Avenue 964-1301

HELP WANTED

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

DATA ENTRY CLERK
JOIN US! We're a rapidly expanding corporation that offers a highly competitive salary, excellent benefits package with tuition reimbursement, and a congenial smoke free working environment. We are in need of a full time data entry clerk with some accounting background. If you'd like to become a part of this fast growing company and grow with us, please call Janet Hamilton at 376-3500 or send resume to Sandler & Worth, 140 Rt. 22, Springfield, NJ 07081, E.O.E.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR FULL TIME
Experience necessary for established Springfield company. Call Karen or Peggy at 467-9000, Ext. 333.

DRIVER/MESSANGER - For local Advertising Agency. Must have excellent driving record. Apply in person for Mr. Rechner, L.E.R. Graphics, Inc., 530 Bloy Street, Hillside.

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. 687-0035

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. For information, Call 304-641-8003, Ext. A-8338.

SENIOR HYDRAULICS DESIGN ENGINEER
Aerospace division of Fortune 500 company seeks experienced engineer to provide technical & project leadership in design of hydraulic actuators, control valves & servo systems. Focus on new product development, reporting directly to Chief Engineer, B.A.M.E. with 5 years experience in aerospace hydraulics component/subsystems design required. M.S. degree in CAD experience a plus. Highly visible position with advancement potential. Send resume to Box No. UL1840, 10 W. 20th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

CLERK TYPIST - For small office of plastic molding company. Diversified duties, some bookkeeping experience necessary. Echo Molding, 911 Springfield Road, Union, 688-6099.

COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE
Graphic Arts company seeks person with some computer knowledge to train in the operation of a front end system and perform other duties. 3rd shift position. Excellent salary and company benefits. Call Ben, 241-6900.

ENTRY LEVEL
Come grow with us! Join an enthusiastic team. This 25 plus year old firm is looking for a personable, assertive self starter. Job duties will include heavy phone work, client contact, interviewing and testing applicants. If you are looking for a career with diversity and growth opportunity this company will offer you a financially rewarding position. Give us a call for an appointment today!

APOXIFORCE
1995 Morris Avenue 964-1301

HELP WANTED

ENGINEER DESIGN ENGINEERING

Experienced hands-on Design Engineering Manager for leading aerospace hydraulic component manufacturer. B.S. engineering degree & years minimum experience in the design of hydraulic actuators & control valves required. Excellent opportunity for advancement for first time manager in a growing department, reporting to the Chief Engineer. Send resume to Box No. UL 1839, 10 W. 20th St., New York, NY 10011.

FACTORY HELP

A leader in the Plastic Industry has immediate openings on all shifts. Positions available include packers, machinists, operators and material handlers. Only people with previous experience in these positions need apply. Excellent benefits. Chance for advancement is offered. Apply in person.

801 Monroese Avenue South Plainfield, NJ E.O.E.

FEDERAL State and Civil Service Jobs, \$16,707 to \$59,148/Year. Now Hiring! Call Job Line 1-818-459-2611, Ext. FS380 for info. 24 hours.

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 collect 1-800-227-1510 or call collect 0-518-452-0091.

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 collect 1-800-227-1510 or call collect 0-518-452-0091.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES HAS OPENINGS FOR MANAGERS AND DEALERS IN YOUR AREA. LARGEST LINE IN PARTY PLAN. FREE KIT - BRAND NEW CHRISTMAS CATALOGUE - TOY, GIFT AND HOME DECOR CATALOGUE. CALL FOR FREE CATALOGUE 1-800-227-1510 OR CALL COLLECT 1-518-452-0091.

FULL TIME Secretarial position available for Springfield low office. Prefer typing at 6 wpm. Experience and/or sten helpful but not required. Call 467-8826, after 2pm.

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

964-1200

CHARGE-IT!
Classified now accepts
Visa, MasterCard

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS
686-7700

HELP WANTED

GENERAL CLERICAL
Part Time
Join this leading ad agency's Accounting Dept. and work 10 hrs. a week, handling clerical duties—typing, light typing, and Xeroxing. We offer your flexible hours and attractive compensation! For immediate consideration, call Mr. Engelhardt, 376-7300, ext. 129.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WORK OUTSIDE ON GOLF COURSE IN UNION. FULL TIME & PART TIME
687-2622

GOVERNMENT JOBS—\$16,600-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-697-6000 Ext. R-4991, for current federal list.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50, 112. Call 216-453-3000, Ext. 31231.

HAIRDRESSER—Part time. Full time. Expert on good beginner. Immediate opening. No following necessary. 647-7226 or 647-9799.

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES

The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following specialty opportunities:

Medical Technologist F/T
Medical Transcribers F/T
Patient Accounts Clerk F/T
Phlebotomists F/T
Personnel Receptionist F/T
Receptionist F/T
RN's, FT/PT
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

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted—Day work. Complete cleaning of house. References required. Reply to Classified Box 4465, County Leader Newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083.

INSURANCE—Personal Lines. Part time now full time in September. Minimum two years experience. Pleasant agency in Union. 965-1600.

KENNEL ASSISTANT—Animal care and handling. General maintenance of hospital. Some weekends. Salary plus benefits. Call Clark Animal Hospital after 12 noon. 388-3379.

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

LIVE IN—Woman Companion. Springfield. Needed for 84 year old woman who is in good general health. Private room, bath and cooking facilities. Light household responsibilities. Must have car. Will work in conjunction with day help. 560-7420, please leave message.

LOADERS NEEDED
To load and unload trucks. Heavy work, pay per truck. Great opportunity for motivated individuals. Contact Karen between 3pm-5pm.
862-7077

HELP WANTED

LOSING WEIGHT EQUALS MAKING \$\$\$
(201) 272-8210
If you have 5-30 pounds to lose, we have a job for you. Call.

LOT PERSON—Immediate opening. Must have N.J. drivers license and clean driving record. Call Al, 484-7400 Sabra Auto Sales, 300 St. Georges Avenue, Linden.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST
Full time, Millburn Ophthalmology office. Good starting salary. No weekends or nights. Light typing. Some experience with computers and contact lenses helpful. Call 467-1810.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice Facility for medical technologist, ascp 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

OFFICE CLERK
Basic office skills required. Diversified duties including typing, telephone, filing and sampling. Salary comm. Contact Karen between 3pm-5pm.
862-7077

OFFICE HELP—Local distributor has immediate opening for dependable individual for diversified office duties. Includes filing, billing and some telephone work. No typing required. Excellent benefits. Apply in person, AIROYAL CO., 43 Newark Way, Maplewood, 761-4150.

OFFICE MANAGER—For orthopedic surgical practice. Pleasant working conditions in Union. Experience required. Salary negotiable, generous benefits. Call Lisa between 9 and 5 at 687-3009.

MEDICAL SECRETARY—Full time—Part time. General office duties. Light typing. Some patient contact. Experience helpful but welcome people returning to work force. 686-6868.

MEDICAL SECRETARY—Experienced for busy Livingston neurology group. Knowledge of billing, typing and insurance forms helpful. 40 hour week, Monday-Friday. Please call 994-3322.

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 4460, County Leader Newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER TYPING JOB
Decent typing speed and high accuracy can pay 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. Maplewood location. Benefits. Call Brett Bayne, 763-0700, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

OPTICAL—Full time apprentice/technician. Work for Livinston Optical establishment. Salary commensurate with experience. 333-1331.

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

NURSERY Assistant—Wanted. All day. Creative, fun loving. Congregation B'Nai Israel, 160 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, 379-4040.

HELP WANTED

NOW 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

OFFICE HELP—Needed to answer phone and assist around the office. Must have pleasant telephone personality. 688-4662.

PART TIME HOME MAKERS
Edm 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 \$6.89 per hour. Students welcome. 315-3396.

PART TIME—Local Trucking Company needs part time help in warehouse freight dock, 8 hour shift, 1-3 nights per week. Top wages paid. college students invited to apply. Call 276-9200.

PART TIME—Cafe/retail position available in the Summit Public Schools. Call 273-3023.

PART TIME—Permanent position: afternoons, 1-5pm, 5 day week: Typing and general office work for insurance agency in Springfield. Knowledge of IBM PC helpful but not necessary. Call for interview, 376-0690.

PART TIME—Clerk. Typist for law office, evenings, 7 to 10 hours per week. 686-2280.

PART TIME—Permanent, entry level position to assist in computer department. Some CIST experience a plus. Will train, flexible hours. Call 987-1100.

PART TIME—Nursery Teacher Wanted. Judea background. Creative, fun-loving for morning hours. Congregation B'Nai Israel, 160 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, Call 379-4040.

PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERK
Full time position available in our Credit Department. Proficient typing required/collectors experience preferred. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent company benefits package. If interested call Personnel: 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

PAYROLL TEAM MEMBER WANTED!
Our company is growing and so is our payroll. If you have ADP or similar payroll experience, a working knowledge of payroll taxes in bank reconciliation, and some accounting credits, we need your help! We offer a fast-paced, upwardly mobile position combining a highly competitive salary with an excellent benefits package in a congenial smoke-free environment. Don't be a bench warmer! Join our team and grow with us. Call Janet Hamilton at 376-5300 for appointment, or send resume to Sandler & Worth Inc., 160 Route 22, Springfield, NJ 07081, E.O.E.

PERMANENT PART TIME
Secretary. Light typing, heavy phones, flexible hours. 763-4855.

PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST
Diversified and challenging full-time position available in our expanding Personnel Department. Responsibilities will include handling many phases of the employment process, implementation and processing of benefits, and other duties relevant to the Personnel function. Position requires proficient typing skills, good interpersonal skills, and the ability to communicate effectively with all levels of management. Position accompanied by a company paid benefits package, 37 1/2 hour work week. If interested please call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

PHLEBOTOMISTS FULL TIME PART TIME
Immediate full time and part time positions available for experienced Phlebotomists. Excellent company paid benefits package with full time position. If interested call Personnel 277-8633.
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/CLERICAL
DO YOU WANT TO REENTER THE JOB MARKET. ADD SOME PADDING TO THE FAMILY BUDGET. OR JUST GET YOUR FOOT IN THE DOOR OF AN UP AND GROWING COMPANY? We've got just the spot for you! We need a responsible, "hiding" individual to represent us in a part-time front desk position handling our buy-switchboard. Some clerical experience is helpful. We offer a flexible daytime schedule, excellent salary and a pleasant smoke-free working environment. Take advantage of this excellent opportunity! Call Janet Hamilton for appointment at 376-5500.

RECEPTIONIST—Real Estate office needs pleasant front desk non-smoker. Typing, clerical, etc. 35 hours per week, Tuesday-Saturday. Ask for Inb. 467-1555.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Full time. Good typing and phone manner. Opportunity for development to legal secretary. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits available. 272-3224.

RETAIL PACKAGE PERFECT
Part time positions available at our store in the Short Hills Mall. Store provides gift wrapping, packing, and shipping services for shoppers in the mall. Excellent opportunity for person with creative flair. Call 564-7557 or 355-5330 for further information and to arrange an interview.

RN DIRECTOR
Established Visiting Homekeeper Service serving elderly population is seeking a RN with experience in home care administration, community outreach programs—BS preferred. Full time, 35 hour week. Call GAGE.

ROOFING—Positions available for hard workers. No experience necessary. At least 18 years old. Cold process flat roof (no hot tar). 467-9216.

SALES INDUSTRIAL
\$300 DRAW
This is a career opportunity with one of the fastest growing companies in our industry to earn in excess of \$20,000 in your first year. Our products are of advanced design with energy saving features in a repeat type business. Our price is lower than our competition, but our quality is higher. Extensive training program. Company benefits. Call Tony McNamara, Monday, 10am-4pm, 1-800-624-0110.

SALES PERSON
Light fixtures, lamps, etc. in fixture showroom. Open six days. Hours can be arranged. Full benefits package, attractive starting salary. Apply in person. Surrey Electric Supply Corp., Rt. 2432 Rt. 22, Union, N.J.

SECRETARY
Contracting company looking for experienced secretary to handle diversified office duties, computer training and "customer" relations. BC/BS, M.M. & p.d. vac. Call 371-7053, for interview.

HELP WANTED

Retail Opportunities
Macy's Route 22
As a retail business without equal, Macy's can give you more than outstanding training and compensation programs. We offer you a position of prominence within our store and within our industry.
You can be a part of our success in one of the following roles:
• Stock—Full and part time
• Clericals—Full and part time
• Part-time Executive
Immediate interviews available Thursday 4-8PM and Friday 12 Noon-4PM, or call Jim Dwyer to arrange an interview at (201) 757-2100, ext. 243. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

RESTAURANT HELP
Denny's has full and part time positions, part time positions, all shifts, open at their Union location.
• 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

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST FULL OR PART TIME
Newly acquired manufacturing company, seeking organized secretary to handle wide range of administrative and clerical duties, including typing/WP, phones, order entry, invoices, supplies and file maintenance. Must be detail-oriented and able to interact with all levels of management and production personnel.
SEND RESUME TO:
DIANE CRAWLEY
UNIPLEX PROFILES
215 RUTGERS STREET
MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 07040

RN ONCOLOGY
Full time position available for an RN with Oncology experience to work in our Group Practice Facility. Excellent company paid benefits package accompanies this 37 1/2 hour work week. If interested call Personnel 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

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.
350 Hwy 22
Springfield
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST (2)
Full time weekdays and part time weekend positions available in busy real estate office. Attention to detail, accurate typist and pleasant phone manner a plus. Call Maureen.
BURGDOFF REALTORS
376-5200

SECRETARIES
We're a company known for high quality frozen and refrigerated foods. Enjoy attractive offices, congenial atmosphere.
Exec. Secy./Exec. Asst. To Senior Officer
Top professional caliber, to take on challenging responsibilities. Must have PC knowledge, top notch typing and phone skills. Steno a real plus.
Secy./Asst. To Plant Mgr. Highly competent with knowledge of PC and/or word processing, significant office exp., excellent typing skills required.
New position created by growth. Handle typing & clerical needs for sales reps. Good attention to detail required. Some office experience a plus.
We offer good salaries and attractive benefits. To apply, please call: Terri Harms, Ext. 212.
(201) 686-1500
Tuscan Industries
750 Union Ave.
Union, N.J. 07083
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY
Wide variety of office duties. Good communication skills. 12 yrs. exper. preferable. Competitive salary & benefits. Contact Bill Hill & Bill Rosado at:
496-6723
Linden Area

SECRETARY BILINGUAL (German/English)
We have a challenging opportunity available for a professional and personable individual to work for our Executive Director of Technology. The selected candidate must be a U.S. citizen with the ability to speak, write and read German/English. Excellent secretarial skills including typing, word processing and dictaphone are essential. Other responsibilities will include meeting and travel arrangements, telecommunications, general administrative duties, and assisting in assigned projects as required. Applicants must possess a minimum of 4 years secretarial experience or equivalent.
This position offers a competitive salary, excellent benefits and a beautiful campus like environment. To be considered please forward your resume (or stop by and fill out an application) with Salary History to:
HUMAN RESOURCES, DEPT. L.C.
HOECHST CELANESE CORP.
ROBERT L. MITCHELL, TECHNICAL CENTER
85 Morris Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

SECRETARY
Mature, responsible person for general office work, typing, filing, phones. People contact for busy Essex County office. Experienced only. Send resume to: P.O. Box 659, West Caldwell, N.J.
SECRETARY—For engineering firm in South Orange. Steno required. Word processor experience helpful. Non-smoker. Call Barbara, 763-3996.

SECRETARY
Permanent, part time. Light typing, heavy phones, flexible hours. 763-4855.
SHOP HELP—Four trainees for shipping, packing and set-up. Hospitalization plan, 12 paid holidays, company paid life insurance, work shoes, vacations, steady increases. Apply in person. Crown Metal Finishing Company, 38 Boright Avenue, Kenilworth (off 14th Street).

SECRETARY
Full time. Good typing and phone manner. Opportunity for development to legal secretary. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits available. 272-3224.

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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.

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DO YOU WANT TO REENTER THE JOB MARKET. ADD SOME PADDING TO THE FAMILY BUDGET. OR JUST GET YOUR FOOT IN THE DOOR OF AN UP AND GROWING COMPANY? We've got just the spot for you! We need a responsible, "hiding" individual to represent us in a part-time front desk position handling our buy-switchboard. Some clerical experience is helpful. We offer a flexible daytime schedule, excellent salary and a pleasant smoke-free working environment. Take advantage of this excellent opportunity! Call Janet Hamilton for appointment at 376-5500.

RECEPTIONIST—Real Estate office needs pleasant front desk non-smoker. Typing, clerical, etc. 35 hours per week, Tuesday-Saturday. Ask for Inb. 467-1555.

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RECEPTIONIST—Real Estate office needs pleasant front desk non-sm

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TELEPHONE OPERATOR - Growing computer company seeks individual to answer phones/dispatch technicians in service department. Good phone manner is a must. Computer experience a plus but will train. Good company benefits, salary open. Call John D. for interview, 232-3335.

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7/8" Thermal Pane
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WORK GUARANTEED. SELF EMPLOYED. INSURED. 35 YEARS EXPERIENCE. CALL: 373-8773

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All furniture wood & metals taken away. Attics, basements & garage cleaned. Reasonable rates. 225-2713 228-7928
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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Tax breaks help home buyers cope with mortgage rates

Home buyers disappointed about the recent uptick in mortgage interest rates should keep in mind that the rate quoted by a lender is rarely as high as it seems.

"Because the tax break buyers receive when purchasing a home effectively pushes mortgage rates lower, the effective interest rate paid will almost always be less than the lender's quoted rate," says

Michael A. Lewis, senior vice president and North Eastern Region manager for Chicago Title Insurance Co., the nation's leading insurer of property titles.

How much less will depend upon how much taxable income the buyer earns, he observes.

New tax laws passed last year trim the number of tax brackets from 14 to five in 1987, a transition year. In 1988, the number of tax brackets is reduced to two.

While the tax liability is less because people are now paying lower taxes, home buyers will

continue to get the same kind of break as before, Lewis says.

For example, for a married couple filing a joint itemized return, the effective rate of interest on a 10 percent mortgage loan, using 1987 tax rates, works out to be 7 percent if the couple has a combined income of between \$30,000 and \$45,000. If a couple has a combined income of \$60,000 to \$85,000, the effective rate drops even more, to 6 1/2 percent. And it drops another half a percentage point when taxable income reaches \$100,000.

is trimmed to two in 1988, home buyers will continue to get the tax break. For a 10 percent loan, those with taxable income under \$39,750 would be in the 15 percent tax

bracket and would pay an effective rate of 8.5 percent. Those earning more than \$39,750 would be in the 28 percent bracket with an effective rate of 7.2 percent.



ON BOARD—Nicholas Cocuzza has joined the Union office of Welcher Realtors. Formerly owner of his own moving and trucking firm, Cocuzza is a resident of Union Township and is a member of the Union County Real Estate Board.



JOINS—Maria Filipe has joined the Union office of Welcher Realtors. A member of the Union County Board of Realtors, Filipe is a student of business administration. She resides in Linden.

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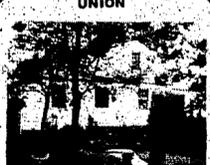
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