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See inside for special career and education guide

# Mountainside Echo

County Leader Newspapers



VOL. 26 NO. 38

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1986—3\*

Two sections

35 cents



WET DOWN—The Mountainside Rescue Squad's new ambulance wasn't the only thing that was hosed down during Sunday's 'wet down' celebration. Spectators and participants

## Squad's 'Mini-Mod' officially all wet

The Mountainside Rescue Squad officially introduced its new Braun Type III "Mini-Mod" ambulance at a "wet down" ceremony Sunday on the grounds of Our Lady of Lourdes Church and Deerfield School.

Members of the Rescue Squad worked for two months to plan the activities which attracted an estimated 200 well-wishers, according to Rescue Squad Vice President Linda Bongiovanni. The Mountainside Fire Company participated in the event by hosing down the ambulance and members of other local rescue squads were also on hand.

Captain Steve Susman and Ambulance Committee member David Munch picked up the vehicle in Ohio, and the squad put the new ambulance into service in early July.

The squad has also announced its second-quarter statistics which reflect a record number of 21 mutual

aid assists to other towns.

In other calls, the squad responded to a multi-vehicle accident with 10 patients. The squad also participated in more than 15 community events including "Hands Across America," the Memorial Day Parade and the Echo Lake Concert Series.

Right now, the squad has less than 50 volunteers and needs more. "We'll take as many as will join us, especially with many of our members going away to school soon," said Bongiovanni. She explained that anyone 16 years of age or older can apply to the squad.

Further information on how to become a member of the Mountainside Rescue Squad may be obtained by contacting Bongiovanni at 379-2634 or by visiting or writing the Rescue Squad, Route 22 and New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092.

## News reports in brief

Mountainside Postmaster Michael J. Collins has warned residents that an overflowing mailbox is an invitation to burglars. He also reminded residents that mail can be damaged if stuffed into a crowded box.

"Before you pack up and leave for vacation, contact us and ask us to hold your mail," suggested Collins.

"Or," said the postmaster, "arrange with us to have your mail forwarded for a specified time, then held again while you're enroute home."

According to Collins, travelers can arrange for first class mail to follow them for up to 18 months. Second class publications will be forwarded for 60 days while third and fourth class items will follow for 12 months. Except for fourth class parcels, noted the postmaster, there is no charge for forwardings.

Registration begins Monday for the Adult High School sponsored by Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

The tuition-free program is offered through the Adult Learning Center located at David Brearley High School in Kenilworth and is an accredited program which leads to a Union County Regional High School diploma.

Each student meets with an advisor who explains the program and all of its options. Credits may be awarded for previous schooling, work experience and on-the-job training.

Individualized instruction in preparation for the graduation equivalency diploma exam is offered as well as instruction in adult basic skills and English as a second language.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Carole Beris at 272-4480 or 272-7580. In-person registration is held between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays as well as Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning this Monday.

The Mountainside Borough Council will meet Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. The public is invited.

run for cover as squad members try to wrestle the hose from firemen.

(Photo by Joe Long)

## Borough studies recycling alternatives

By JORITA DEFRANCESCO

Confronted with state imposed recycling of paper, glass or metal, the Mountainside Borough Council is considering assigning collection of newspapers to either a private scavenger or a county coordinated program utilizing workers from an occupational center.

At Tuesday night's work session, council discussed two proposals suggested by Borough Administrator James Roberts to meet a mandate from the state Department of Environmental Protection that all municipalities in Union County provide a plan of disposing of recyclable materials.

According to Roberts, by Sept. 14, Mountainside must submit to the county a proposal of how recyclable waste in the borough will be handled. The combined county plan will then be given to state officials.

At the same time, the borough must provide the county with a draft of a proposed recycling ordinance which must meet state approval.

Roberts explained that DEP requires towns to recycle at least one major component of waste stream material — paper, glass or metal. The borough has chosen newspaper as the most convenient material to process.

In response to the DEP directive, Roberts offered the council two suggestions as to how to pick up and handle the newspapers.

One alternative would involve using a still tentative program coordinated by the Division of Environmental Affairs, a section of the county Engineering and Planning Department.

As explained by Joan Buhendorf, environmental resources coordinator, the plan is to use workers

from the Union County occupational center in Roselle who would use step vans to make newspaper pickups at each residence.

According to Buhendorf, if enough municipalities agree to participate in the program, a multi-material storage facility would be set up to hold the recycled items until sufficient quantities could be amassed to sell.

According to Roberts, the anticipated cost of participation would range from \$13 to \$18 per household a year, depending on how many communities take advantage of the service.

One drawback to using the county service is that the money would be paid directly by the borough, thereby coming out of the budget.

The other option presented by Roberts would be to have a private scavenger pick up the newspaper at curbside twice a month and bill each residence directly. The estimated annual cost to a homeowner would be \$20 to \$25.

dump.

Council President Robert Vigilanti expressed his concern over the state mandate. He asked, "Is it going to do any good for anything?" He also questioned the necessity of an additional burden to taxpayers and said, "Where do we stop? When does home rule come back?"

Mayor Bruce Geiger noted that "The borough is not involved with solid waste collection at all." He also has questions for the Board of Public Utilities which has the power to regulate routine trash collection but not mandated recycling rates.

Roberts advised the council that both options would limit the direct involvement of the borough. In terms of compliance with the recycling law, Roberts said, "It is my understanding that DEP has power... to fine or do whatever else is necessary" to ensure that municipalities are participating in recycling programs.

According to the DEP, Mountainside's recycling plan will have to be in effect within two months of adoption of the municipal budget which usually takes place in March. However, state extensions and resulting delays could extend implementation of a recycling program.

## State test scores given

By MARK HAVILAND

The state Department of Education released last week the statewide scores on the new High School Proficiency Test (HSPT), which ninth-grade students must pass to graduate this year for the first time, and an analysis of the results show above average scores in suburban, higher income areas.

State Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman announced that 61.5 percent of the students statewide who took the test April 15 to 17 passed.

Local and state officials cite local programs to prepare students for the new, more difficult HSPT, which is designed to phase out the less difficult Minimum Basic Skills (MBS) Test, as the reason for the improvement.

Statewide, 31,000 students failed the HSPT in the 1985-86 school year, with the highest failure rate in the urban areas. Locally, many districts were satisfied with improvements in their scores. Kenilworth, for example, registered a significant increase over the results of the previous year, which some parents expressed dissatisfaction with last year.

But other districts are still dissatisfied with this year's results, although they have increased since the prior school year.

After taking stock of the results, Cooperman said earlier this week that his department would consider

upgrading the difficulty of the test. The education commissioner said he does not believe the test is difficult enough to assess whether the students are ready to graduate.

"I don't want complacency to set in," Cooperman added.

Roberts noted that it is illegal for residents to tamper with what is known as the "trash stream flow." It is against the law for a resident to take trash to the home of another community or to a place of business. In addition, only licensed scavengers can use designated

upgrading the difficulty of the test. The education commissioner said he does not believe the test is difficult enough to assess whether the students are ready to graduate.

## Firm hired in recovery plant negotiations

By MARK HAVILAND

The Union County Board of Freeholders made progress on two of its long-term project priorities last week by hiring a Newark law firm to function as lead negotiator for the county's planned resource recovery plant. The freeholders also considered a resolution which would provide an additional \$225,000 for the construction costs of a new county jail.

Board members unanimously approved the selection of Sills, Beck, Cummins, Zuckerman, Radin and Tischman, one of the largest law firms in the state, to negotiate with a prospective vendor, who will build and operate the plant to be located adjacent to Route 1 in Rahway.

The lead negotiator would be supported by the staff of County Counsel Robert Doherty's office in the process.

The resource recovery plant, which will cost an estimated \$139 million, is expected to be completed in 1989 or 1990. It will convert waste into steam which will, in turn, generate electricity.

The Newark law firm, hired at a cost ceiling of \$150,000, competed successfully over two Washington D.C.-based firms in the closed selection proceeding at the meeting. The same firm represented several members of the board when former County Manager Louis Coletti challenged his suspension by the board.

Joseph Kazar, director of the county's Division of Environmental Affairs said the negotiating counsel was picked to join the resource recovery "team." Sills, Beck would pick one or more of the four potential

vendors who have bid to build the plant and operate the facility for a 20-year period.

County Manager Donald Anderson said that the board will hold a public information presentation on the status of the resource recovery plant to show "where we've been, where we are, and where we're headed" on resource recovery.

The county has also set a tentative Sept. 10 date for a special meeting in which it will announce which of four possible landfill sites, including ones in Linden and Springfield, to handle the ash residue from the plant.

Freeholder chairman Paul O'Keefe said the purpose of the public session would be to "listen to the public who have problems, questions or concerns, and answer them as best as we can."

The board also had an opportunity to inspect schematic drawings of the proposed jail and a scale model of the correctional facility, which would be built adjacent to the county Administration building in Elizabeth.

The additional \$225,000 would help fund the bill for the addition of an extra floor at the jail. Roger Stephen Lichtman, director of planning design for CUH2A, the Princeton-based architectural firm which has been hired by the county to design the correctional facility, said in published reports that the additional floor would add 96 more inmate beds.

The county is slated to break ground on the new jail at the end of this year, and has targeted completion of the 500-bed facility for a time frame between January and June, 1989.



MUSICAL TRIBUTE—The Summer Playground Players, organized by Assistant Playground Supervisor Wendy Julian, pose after their performance of 'Let's Put on a Show' which was written and composed by the late Aden Lewis. Lewis was formerly a teacher in Mountainside and a well known authority on music education. Performers are, from front row left, Amy Wilhelm, Michelle Lopasa, Brandee Aylward and Shannon Keller. From back row left are Manlio Carrelli, Angela Carrelli, Erica Weiner, Scott Keller, Tanya Smith and Wil...

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**FEED YOUR PARTNER**—Contestants in the milk drinking contest swallow fast as their partners hold bottles at the most efficient angle. On their backs, from left, are Margaret Leary of Cranford and Joshua Kulpa, Mountainside. Giving assistance are, from left, Christine Hoyer, Fanwood, and Christine Brennan, Toms River.



**ME AND MY SHADOW**—Springfield resident Stacy Katz shows off her guinea pig, 'Shadow' during the open pet show at Sunday's 4-H Fair at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. The annual fair provides members of Union County 4-H clubs to display their projects for judging and public viewing.

# Annual 4-H Fair draws crowd

The annual Union County 4-H Club Fair at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside attracted more than 2,000 people Sunday according to County 4-H Agent Erika U. Fields.

Members of 4-H clubs from throughout the county displayed projects which involved clothing, foods and nutrition, crafts, veterinary science, twirling, photography, gardening and small animal projects.

A number of local organizations were on hand for the afternoon's events and programs. The Westfield High School Drill Team performed, and members of the Mountainside

Rescue Squad also participated in the event.

A fashion review featuring garments made by 4-H members began the afternoon events which included drill team and horse presentations as well as hayride and pony rides for youngsters.

Children were invited to exhibit animals of all kinds in the open pet show which attracted entries ranging from guinea pigs to a pet bee. There were a number of categories in which pets were judged, and winners were awarded ribbons.

The 4-H Teen Council sponsored the milk-drinking, bubble-gum

blowing and watermelon-eating contests which proved to be very popular events.

Omar Taylor, 17, was named top 4-H'er of the year at the fair.

Mary Flaherty won the best of arts competition for a pencil drawing of the Statue of Liberty.

The fair was coordinated by Fields

and 4-H Program Assistant Molly Brown.

The 4-H Youth Development program is open to all boys and girls 7 to 19 years of age, and is sponsored cooperatively by the Union County Freeholders, Rutgers University and the United States Department of Agriculture.

## 4-H clubs welcome members

4-H clubs specialize in various projects. Clubs focus on areas such as art, crafts, writing, photography, clothing and textiles, gardening, health and fitness, veterinary science, camping, home economics and woodworking.

Further information on joining or starting a 4-H club may be obtained by contacting the county 4-H agent at 233-9366.

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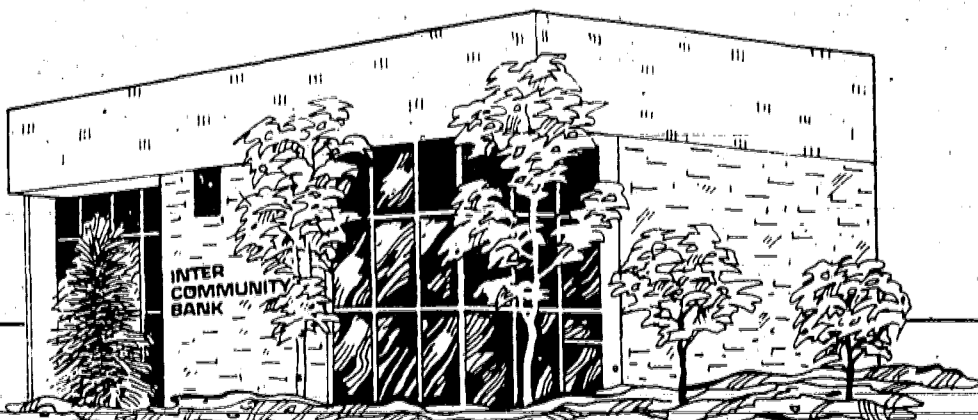


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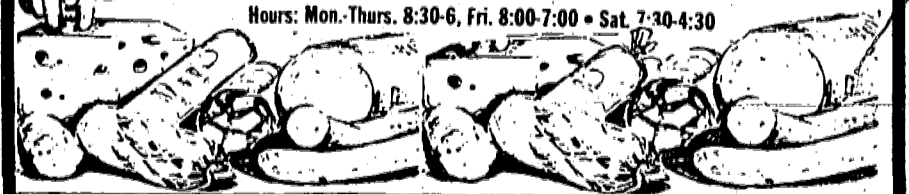
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# People making news

Mountainside resident Loren D. Smith has been named executive vice president and general manager of Universal Fragrance Corp.'s fragrance division. Smith graduated from Stanford University and the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Business.



LOREN D. SMITH

Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside has promoted Cynthia Newman, A.C.S.W., to the position of program coordinator for the Union County Youth Mental Health Case Management Unit at the hospital.

In her new position, Newman will work actively with emotionally disturbed children, their families, and with county agencies to unify services for children recently discharged from psychiatric hospitals.

"Our goal is to assist children identified as having mental health problems in obtaining the greatest benefit from community resources," Newman said.

Springfield resident Joseph

Alpert, the director of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center's Division of Peripheral Vascular Surgery, was recently honored at a reunion of NBIMC vascular-surgeon

fellows at the Hilton Hotel in New Orleans, La.

Alpert received a plaque in appreciation for his dedication in the establishment and growth of the Peripheral Vascular Surgery Fellowship Program at Beth Israel.

Howard Massler of Springfield has been selected by the New Jersey Institute for Continuing Legal Education to give a three-part lecture series on "Tax and Drafting Considerations of Qualified Domestic Relations Orders."

The New Jersey Institute for Continuing Legal Education is the nonprofit continuing education service of the New Jersey State Bar Association in cooperation with Rutgers, The State University, and Seton Hall University.

Massler's other local legal activities include chairing the Union County Tax Committee, serving as a lecturer for the Union County Bar, and other publishing commitments in both national and local publications.



NEWEST MEMBER—Mountainside Rescue Squad volunteers proudly show off the squad's new Mini-Mod ambulance which was officially 'wet down' at Sunday's christening ceremony. Squad officers are, from left, 1st Lt. Frank Guimout, Capt. Steven Susman, Recording Secretary Nancy McKean, Vice President Linda Bongiovanni and Deputy Chief Nancy Cecon.

(Photo by Joe Long)

## Campus corner

Springfield resident David Lubetkin, son of Charles and Rhoda Lubetkin, was named to the dean's list at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. Lubetkin is a sophomore majoring in natural sciences.

Diane K. Hvizdak of Mountainside, a junior at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., was named to the dean's list for the spring term.

Springfield resident Cathy Cameron, received a certificate in recognition of volunteer service during the recent academic year at the College of Saint Elizabeth in Convent Station. To qualify for the certificate, a student must perform at least eight hours of volunteer service monthly.

Carolyn Braun, a resident of Kenilworth and a freshman at Drew University in Madison, was named to the dean's list on the basis of outstanding academic achievement.

Barry E. Malamud, son of

Karen Malamud of Springfield, has been named to the Lion Diplomats, an Albright College organization created to facilitate interaction between student and college alumni.

A sophomore accounting major at the Reading, Pa., college, Malamud was selected following an intensive application process which involved assessments of individual time and commitment, peer and advisor recommendations and personal interview.

He was also named to the dean's honor list for the spring term.

Malamud formerly attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

David Delvecchio of Springfield, a student at New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark, received a certificate of achievement from the New Jersey Society of Architects for its student design program.

Joseph Cardoso of Kenilworth has received a Marshall Hahn

merit scholarship to attend Virginia Tech's college of engineering.

According to college officials, the award is given to "reward meritorious high school achievement and to acknowledge potential for engineering study."

The Newark Academy in Livingston has announced the colleges that local graduates plan to attend in the fall.

Springfield resident Karen Bassin will attend Emory University; Meredith Blinder, University of Maryland; Daniel Case and Sheryl Newman, Syracuse University; David Littenberg, University of Colorado; and David Markstein and Todd Wasserman, Tufts University.

Mountainside resident Stephanie Levine, daughter of Carol and Arthur Levine, will attend Brown University this fall.

Michael K. Krihak, son of William Krihak of Kenilworth, a student at David Brearley Regional High School, has also been awarded the Rensselaer medal.

## Campaign co-chairpersons named

Stanley Fink and Howard Massler, Republican candidates for the Springfield Township Committee, have announced the selection of Sharon Katz and Bill Ruocco as campaign co-chairpersons.

Ruocco continues as Springfield Republican municipal chairman in addition to his responsibilities as campaign co-chairperson with Katz.

"Sharon Katz and Bill Ruocco were selected," Fink said, "because of their successful track record in guiding Jeff Katz and Jo-Ann Pieper to township committee seats in last year's election. Sharon's and Bill's abilities and experience," Fink continued, "made it very easy for Howard and me to ask them to act as campaign co-chairpersons."

Ruocco will have primary responsibility for coordinating the efforts of local Republican district leaders throughout the township. Katz will have primary responsibility for fund-raising events and logistics for the campaign.

Fink also noted, "We expect Sharon and Bill to focus on my ability and Howard's ability to effectively manage Springfield in the years ahead. We shall show the

voters that we have the superior experience, ability and background to get the job done."

In Massler's opinion, "Many voters do not realize how important township committee service is to the future of our town." He said, "Springfield must be effectively managed in the years ahead to retain the quality of life we enjoy here."

According to the candidates, "Only a Republican majority can bring effective management back to Springfield. That is why we seek election to join Jeff Katz and Jo-Ann Pieper on the township committee."

Katz is married to Township Committeeman Jeff Katz and is the mother of two children. She is past president of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT, a Girl Scout leader, and a member of several charitable and educational organizations.

She was a speech and language consultant for the state Bureau of Day Training as well as special projects coordinator for the bureau. Katz, who was born in New York City and raised in Woodbridge, has

been a resident of Springfield for fifteen years.

Ruocco is a former four-term member of the Springfield Township Committee and has served as Republican municipal chairman for the past two years. He is a sales manager with Allen Bradley Company in Bloomfield. He and his wife, Jane, are the parents of three daughters and have been Springfield residents for more than twenty years.

## Caldwell's PTA begins duties

As the school year approaches, new officers of the James Caldwell Parent-Teacher Association will begin their responsibilities in creating and implementing programs for the students.

Elected for the 1986-87 school year are Marie Florio, president; Carol Gebauer, first vice-president of programming; Carrie Greenberg, second vice-president of budget and finance; Patrice Hunter, corresponding secretary; JoAnn Holmes, recording secretary and Ellen Zimmerman, treasurer.

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# Editorial

# Viewpoints

## Volunteers

Mountainside, like a lot of other small communities, relies on volunteers for vital services.

This past weekend's "wet down" showed us how well our Fire Department and Rescue Squad, both fully volunteer operated, work and play together.

Those of us who showed up for the fun probably didn't realize just how much work went into preparing for Sunday afternoon's festivities. It took two months of planning, coordinating and hard work to prepare for the event.

The christening of our new ambulance presents a good opportunity to think about how much we need our volunteers.

The Mountainside Rescue Squad needs help. The Fire Department, too, is well below full complement. Yet, they've always been there when we need them.

But, what about us? Where are we when the call goes out for more help to staff our services?

Probably, we're busy ducking our heads just like we do when other important groups look for support.

This is the time of year when Cub Scout dens, Boy Scout, Girl Scout and Brownie troops are looking for leaders. Our local churches are also looking for helpers to staff religious education programs. Everyone wants their kids cared for, but parents who care enough to help are hard to find.

When programs are announced, most moms or dads readily enroll their kids for Scouting, baseball, choir or other enrichment activities. But who, we wonder, do parents think pulls it all together? Mountainside, as far as we know, has no little elves working magic.

It takes people interested in their children, neighbors and community, in general, to sustain and improve the quality of life here.

We all have pressing obligations, important jobs, good days, bad times, little kids and big worries. We all jealously guard our free time and have an arsenal of reasons why we can't help. Keep in mind, however, that excuses for not getting involved are a dime a dozen and those sectors asking for your assistance have heard them all.

There are calls for help going out right now in Mountainside. Everyone who lives here is, in one way or another, a beneficiary of the generosity of others. Stop being just a taker — the time is right to start being a doer.

Roll up your sleeves and contribute your fair share for our town. It doesn't hurt to get involved. In fact, it's fun.

You may also find that you've gotten more out of volunteering than those you set out to help.

## Photo forum



WHAT A PARTY! Andrew Christopher Mayer, left, four days old when this picture was snapped, and Nicole Marie Nozza, right, eight months old, have different opinions of their families' parties. Andrew, the grandson of Frances Mayer Wolff of Wilshire Drive, Union, is the first child of former Union residents Thomas and Mary Mayer of Ohio. His family writes: "Starting early, What a party! Some wedding. I'm bushed. Show me the way to go home. Where am I? Don't bother me. Wish I had my nighties on. Ah, sweet

dreams." Nicole, the daughter of Gregory and Carol Nozza, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nozza of Springfield and Mrs. and Mrs. Rudy Weimer of Springfield. She is also the great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam De Angelis of Springfield. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to "Photo forum," at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

### Finance facts

## Record-breaking activity for mutual funds

By JOEL SPITZ  
Mutual funds used to be thought of as any easy way for unsophisticated investors to get into the stock market. But in recent years experienced and affluent investors, too, are adding to their portfolios. This record-breaking increase in fund activity is due to the wide variety of specialized funds now available. Another reason for renewed interest in mutual funds is the decline in the yields on corporate bonds and dividend-paying stocks.

The first step in choosing a mutual fund is to understand its specific investment goal, and make sure that goal matches your own. Before you actually purchase shares in any fund, you should get a prospectus, which states the fund's investment goal, the general investment philosophy under which the fund managers work, and the types of securities in which they invest. Some typical choices: tax-free municipals, U.S. government securities, High-quality corporate bonds, aggressive growth stocks, international securities, Income stocks, precious metals stocks, communications stock.

When you buy shares in a mutual

fund you are buying a pro-rate share of a portfolio of issues. The benefits of investing in a mutual fund are diversification, professional management, liquidity, flexibility, convenience and exchangeability. Investment managers handle the daily investing decisions.

Very likely, when you decide on a mutual fund you are also buying into a family of funds. This means that the firm managing your fund also manages a number of other funds with different investment goals. As market conditions change, or as your own investment needs change, you will be able to shift easily from one fund to another, at little or no cost. Too many investors choose a mutual fund solely on its recent performance; how much income, growth or capital gains the fund produced relative to other funds. A wise investor, however, first selects the type of fund and then looks at other factors such as performance, risk and sales cost to make a specific choice.

In fact, recent performance can be an unreliable guide. Fund managers who do well in one type of market

may not do so well when market conditions change. One sensible approach is to look at a fund's performance over five years, seeing specifically what happened in both rising and falling markets.

All funds pay certain operating expenses out of the assets of the fund, such as management fees, administrative costs, and transfer agent and custodial fees. Some funds are sold with a sales charge. These costs are deducted when a fund reports its rates of return, or yield, to shareholders or potential investors. So, it's easy to compare the performance of no-load — no sales charge — funds against those with a sales charge.

The size of your mutual purchase may be a factor in deciding among funds with sales charges. The traditional sales fee is called a front-end load because it is deducted from the sum invested directly by an investor. Front-end fees generally range from half a percent to 8½ percent. But front-end fees go down sharply as the amount of the investment increases. Instead of 4 percent on an income fund, for instance, an investor who puts in

\$500,000 might pay only half or 1 percent.

Newer funds are often back-end loaded. No sales charge is deducted from the original investment, so that 100 percent of the investment goes to work immediately. The fund itself incurs an annual "distribution" cost ranging from ½ percent to 1¼ percent of the fund's assets each year and also may charge a decreasing liquidation fee if you sell shares within four to six years of your purchase.

The back-end load sales charge is attractive to many investors because the original capital is fully invested. But a fund that offers a very low front-end load for a substantial initial investment, could actually make much more economic sense for such investors.

The bottom line is to consider and balance all factors: investment goal, risk, performance, exchangeability and cost, when planning to join the new rush to mutual funds.

(Joel Spitz, a resident of Union County, is a financial consultant who works with individuals as well as institutions.)

## 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.

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## 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.
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- Social and religious news ..... Bea Smith, social editor.
- Sports news ..... Mark Yablonsky.
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### State we're in

## All living things are critical to our survival

By DAVID F. MOORE

It's true, some environmentalists and scientists are alarmists. That's because those people can recognize so many things which are truly alarming. And, if nobody sounded an alarm, most of us would never be aware of a problem until it was too late, or not take necessary remedial action to avoid a pending problem.

Some problems are so big and pervasive that we hardly know how to blow the whistle on them. Take the "greenhouse effect," in which carbon dioxide from burning of coal, oil and gas collects in the atmosphere. This is warming our planet's climate, because the gas keeps surplus heat from the sun from bouncing back out into space; so the climate gets warmer and polar ice caps melt and the sea level rises. The federal Environmental Protection Agency estimates that sea level will be from three to five feet higher within a century, to the detriment of coastal cities and properties everywhere.

Those of our species crowded onto smaller land surfaces would then be confronted by climate changes which would make deserts out of farm belts such as our midwest. Maybe livable and farmable areas would be created where subarctic regions now prevail; nevertheless, this trend spells big trouble for our grandchildren everywhere.

What I see as a problem of equal magnitude is even harder for people to take as seriously as they should; it comes from our collective failure to recognize that the plants and animals we live with are critical to our survival. Some might ask what's

so great about tent caterpillars, bats and poison ivy that I'd say a thing like that.

The answer is that every living thing, animal or vegetable, is part of our earthly ecosystem which took more than four billion years to evolve, and that accordingly everything is connected to everything else, to borrow a phrase from Dr. Barry Commoner. So if you render one thing extinct you are weakening the ecosystem's ability to bounce back from adversity and, to that degree, worsening the survival potential for the remaining species.

What we are depends on genes. Ditto for every other form of life. Genes are the internal computer program that makes all living things look and act the way they do. Genes are passed along from one generation to another, sometimes changing a little bit on the way. But as the different species become fewer, whole groups of genes are lost. With them we lose the chance to make new plant species to feed and clothe us, or to make new medicines and drugs. The rate of extinction is scary. Fifteen percent of the world's plant species are now threatened with extinction, largely because of man's efforts to alter the environment. What we're doing today makes the end of the dinosaurs look like child's play.

Plants produce over 25 percent of all prescription medicines and virtually all of our food crops, so the loss of even one more species could be disastrous. How do we know that a cure for cancer isn't hidden in one of the 3,000 plant species which are about to disappear?

We do have a poorly funded seed bank run by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It helps, but what we really need is protection for native plants, and a way of keeping man's settlements concentrated so that large areas of forest and wetlands can continue to do their thing unmolested by bulldozers.

It's in our nature to want to play with natural systems. Most of us like to play in the water and build dams, to build sand castles on the beach, to change the way our gardens look by moving plants around. It's the extension of those hobbies to building flood control and water supply dams, and building offices and shopping centers and clearing whole forests away that makes the difference.

Senator Frank Pallone of Mon-

mouth County has a bill (S-1543) in Trenton that will help in a small way in this state we're in. It begins to recognize the problem and sets up a way of listing threatened plant species. The bill deserves our support. Our senators and assemblypersons ought to know it should be passed, and indeed needs to be strengthened.

If we cannot do the right thing for our ecosystem in New Jersey, how can we try to save the rest of our world?

(David Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a private, non-profit statewide member-supported organization.)

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Editor

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**Role model counsels kids to accept challenge**

**Advice: 'Set a goal'**

Children who are battling self-doubt as well as crippling disabilities while undergoing therapy programs at Children's Specialized Hospital do not have far to go for an inspiring role model who is living proof that a physical disability need not be a career handicap.

Mountainside resident James Pascuiti, assistant administrator at the hospital, has been confined to a wheelchair since 1963 when he became a quadriplegic as the result of an injury suffered while making a tackle in a high school football game.

His college years and passage into adulthood, a difficult time for anyone, were made all the more formidable by the disability with which he dealt.

After nearly a year of hospitalization and rehabilitation, Pascuiti matriculated at Seton Hall University. "Society was neither aware nor concerned about the needs of disabled persons as it is today," Pascuiti remembers. But, all things considered, "College proved to be a positive experience in a new environment, having to make new friends and cope with inaccessible buildings.

"College was my first opportunity to prove to myself and others that I could make it in a changing environment. The personal success I achieved in college has subsequently given me the confidence to live life to the fullest."

Pascuiti is thankful that he made friends in school who made the inaccessible accessible. "They lifted me up, wheelchair and all, and carried me to classes. There were no such things as designated wide parking spaces with wheelchair to sidewalk curb-cut accessibility," he recalled. "I had some tight squeezes and much discomfort."

As an individual with a personality that rejects destructive bitterness, Pascuiti resolved to be determined and persistent and completed all the prescribed educational requirements to earn a bachelor's degree in political science in 1968. He also earned a master's degree at Seton Hall in rehabilitation counseling in 1971.

Since joining the staff of Children's Specialized Hospital in 1976, Pascuiti has progressed to the senior management team, but he's never too busy to spend time counseling children. "I have been there," he said. "I know what goes

through their minds. They relate to me.

"Through counseling, we motivate our kids and help them to adjust to their disability," he said. "We work together to prepare for life in our society."

Pascuiti's battles with the obstacles he faced in college prompted him to not only counsel disabled people but to also make mobility less difficult for them.

He resolved to bring public attention and awareness to needs of the disabled community as well as to the value and contributions that can be made by disabled persons.

In 1981, Pascuiti offered his services to the Borough of Mountainside to make sure all its public buildings and facilities meet federal and state requirements for barrier-free accessibility.

"All the communities in New Jersey, notably Mountainside, have made positive changes," Pascuiti noted. He attributed the majority of such changes to a law passed in 1977 in New Jersey which said, "No new buildings permits would be issued or major renovations allowed unless state guidelines were followed."

Thanks to the efforts of Pascuiti and others like him, ambitious and talented young people with physical disabilities will have less obstacles to overcome in attaining their career goals.

"We're getting closer to the day when a disabled person will have an opportunity to advance to the level of his ability," he declared.

Not one to rest on his laurels, Pascuiti continues to reach for more challenges and responsibilities.

The former athlete is now a respected leader in the health care profession and is also active in his community as vice president of the Mountainside Board of Education.

Richard B. Ahlfeld, president of Children's Specialized Hospital, said of Pascuiti, "Jim is a highly motivated achiever and an inspiring human being. His intellect and capabilities are the source of his success. The motivation which he obviously had prior to his injury inspires the lifestyles he has been forced to develop."

In addition to being a certified rehabilitation counselor and certified insurance rehabilitation specialist, Pascuiti serves on the Regional Health Planning Council as vice president of the board of trustees and on the Statewide Health Coordinating Council, a position to



**TELLING IT LIKE IT IS**—James Pascuiti, assistant administrator at Children's Specialized Hospital, counsels Joe Lucido during a private moment at the pediatric rehabilitation facility.

which he was appointed by Gov. Thomas Kean.

Pascuiti also serves on the advisory board of the New Jersey Head Injury Association and is the past president of the New Jersey Disabled Information Awareness and Living Group.

Among the honors Pascuiti has received are the Character Award given by the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials in 1963, Annual Awards from the Kessler Institute of Rehabilitation in 1971 and from the New Jersey Hall of Courage in 1974, a Certificate of Appreciation from the New Jersey Advisory Council to the International Year of Disabled Persons in 1981 and membership in the Immaculate Conception High School Sports Hall of Fame in November 1985.

"The most amazing thing about Jim, and you usually don't even realize it's happening, is that when you're with him you forget that he's a disabled person," Hospital

Development Director John Richard remarked.

Richard added, "Jim's wife is every bit as much as a hero. She has been with him loyally all the way and is a great source of strength to him."

According to Pascuiti, "I attribute my success to my wife, my family and my friends who always treated me as they do everyone else by providing support and making demands and never treating me with pity."

Pascuiti has high expectations for the youngsters he counsels as well. "I tell them to confront their shortcomings and be demanding of themselves despite their physical limitations." He advises young people to "Set a goal and go for it."

**Adaptive Therapy workshop planned**

A lecture and workshop on adaptive seating and positioning in the management of the neurologically impaired child will be presented at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside on Sept. 27 and Sept. 28.

The objectives of the two-day course are as follows:

1. To understand the use of adaptive equipment in the facilitation of the developmental sequence.
2. To recognize the effects of positioning on muscle tone, range of motion, oral-motor development, visual-motor perception, sensory-motor and language development.
3. To gain knowledge in the evaluation, measurement, and prescription of equipment options.
4. To gain a perspective of the role of adaptive equipment in the management of patients with developmental disabilities, head injury, and other clients with central nervous system dysfunction.
5. To apply basic construction techniques in building with triwall, foam, thermoplastics, and other materials.

The course instructors are Adrienne Saffir, R.P.T., N.D.T. and Cheryl Colangelo, M.S., O.T.R.

Saffir is certified and experienced in the teaching and consultation of positioning and adaptive equipment. She has worked at Blythedale Children's Hospital and is presently employed in preschool program-

ing at Stepping Stones School in Queens, N.Y., and maintains a private practice.

Colangelo is SI certified. She is the former assistant director of occupational therapy at Blythedale Children's Hospital and is currently working in early intervention services.

The Saturday session will be devoted to a lecture concerning objectives, philosophy and considerations when selecting equipment and the use of adaptive equipment to facilitate the developmental sequences. In addition, positioning for function, posture and tone, and upper extremity positioning and support surfaces will be covered. A client demonstration will follow the lectures.

The Saturday session is limited to 80 participants and is open to all interested professionals.

A workshop will be held during the Sunday session, limited to 40 participants who are licensed physical therapists or OTF and have attended the Saturday lecture session. It will be devoted to a review of building materials and how to use them, covering evaluation, problems, and solutions.

Further information about the workshop may be obtained by contacting the education department at Children's Specialized Hospital, 233-3720. Registration deadline is Sept. 12.

**Rockhounds show treasures**

Springfield's Hammer family—Lorraine, Irwin, Danny, Seth and Lisa—are avid rock collectors who are preparing a presentation for next weekend's 14th Annual Gem, Mineral, Fossil and Jewelry show at William Paterson College in Wayne.


On Aug. 16 at noon the Hammers will talk about their first field collecting trip which resulted in Seth finding an 83-carat emerald crystal.

Sponsored by 13 clubs which comprise the New Jersey Earth Science Association, volunteers such as the Hammers put on the annual event which draws rockhounds from

throughout the United States and Canada.


A number of exhibits and workshops also will be presented such as one offered by members of the New Jersey Lapidary Society who will demonstrate how they facet and polish gems.

The show will be held in the recreation center of William Paterson College, 300 Pompton Ave., Wayne, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 16 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 17. Further information may be obtained by calling 595-2777 or 762-9358.

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# Grants are offered

Grants for recycling activities, totalling \$1.7 million, are available to counties, municipalities and non-profit organizations which qualify for a program administered by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), Office of Recycling.

Under the New Jersey Recycling Act of 1981, the competitive grant program awards are exclusively for the establishment, maintenance or expansion of community recycling programs in the state.

The two types of grants available are program grants and education grants. Municipalities and counties are eligible for both types of awards, while groups certified as non-profit organizations are eligible for education grants only.

This year, the third round of the program, the established minimum monetary allotments are \$5,000 for program grants and \$2,000 for education grants. Depending on the type of grant awarded, funds may be utilized for a variety of purposes pertaining to recycling, including public education or funding of capitol equipment and facilities for collecting and processing recyclable materials.

Mary T. Sheil, administrator of the Office of Recycling, said, "Program grant awards have significantly enhanced regional efforts throughout the state. Since the program was instituted, community recycling projects have been

initiated and refined in Monmouth, Essex, Camden and Middlesex counties, to name a few. Last year, for example, Camden County used its grant award to implement a multi-material recycling center where residents of neighboring towns deposit reusable resources such as aluminum cans, glass bottles and tin cans."

Similarly, education fund awards have benefited efforts to increase recycling awareness in Essex County and towns such as Morris Plains, a recent grant recipient. The Morris County community is using its allocation to modernize its recycling facilities and to hire a part-time recycling coordinator who will further develop recycling education programs in the community.

"The financial assistance provided by this program helps existing recycling programs throughout the state to keep their momentum and give a much needed boost to regional newcomers. The net benefit to all New Jersey residents of this recycling activity is a marked decrease in the material flow to already overburdened landfills," Sheil said.

Completed grant applications must be received by the Office of Recycling no later than 4 p.m. tomorrow. More information on funding guidelines can be obtained by contacting Aletha Spang, assistant administrator, at 648-6295.



**VETERANS SERVICES**—Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R-21, chairman of the Assembly's committee on veterans affairs, outlines his committee's work and goals at a recent veterans memorial ceremony sponsored by New Jersey Bell executives. "To strengthen and expand services to veterans has a high priority in our committee," said Genova. "We are working closely with the Division of Veterans Programs and Special Services in the Department of Human Services to achieve these goals."

## Veterans commission is proposed by Genova

Assemblyman Peter J. Genova (R-21st Dist.), chairman of the Assembly's Select Committee on Veterans' Affairs, has introduced legislation to establish a New Jersey Commission on Veterans' Memorials, Monuments, Commemoratives and Tributes in the Division of Veterans' Programs and Special Services in the Department of Human Services.

"As a central state government agency, the commission will provide regulations for the design, composition and location of memorials and monuments that may be created and maintained by the state," Genova said. The commission also will advise other groups, such as county and municipal governments and civic or service organizations that wish to erect a tribute to veterans, as to appropriate design, siting, and the establishment of means to maintain the tribute, he indicated.

According to Genova, the nine-member commission will be composed of a member of the Allied Services Council, appointed by Gov. Kean; two state senators, one from each party, appointed by the senate president; two Assemblypeople, representing each party, appointed by the speaker and the director of the Division of Veterans' Special Services. The commissioner of the Department of Human Services will appoint the three remaining members, one each from the Veterans' Services Council, the Women Veterans' Advisory Council and an officer of the Department of Human Services.

"Because of the many veterans and military heroes from New Jersey, it is fitting that we have a state agency to coordinate, plan and advise those who would honor our brave men and women who have brought distinction to themselves and glory and credit to the state of New Jersey," Genova said.

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## Candidate comments on county manager

In a show of good faith, Democratic candidate for Union County Freeholder-Gerald B. "Jerry" Green recently congratulated Donald F. Anderson for his selection as county manager. Anderson was appointed by a partisan vote of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders with the seven Republicans voting in favor of the appointment and the two Democrats voting against it.

Green, a former freeholder and Union County businessman, served on the ad hoc committee appointed to select the finalists for the county manager position.

In a prepared statement, Green said, "The people of Union County deserve to have the most effective and efficient county government possible, and I intend to work with Mr. Anderson to see that they get it."

Since 1976 Union County has been administered by a county manager form of government in which a professional administrator is appointed by the freeholders. In recent years jurisdictional and partisan conflicts have arisen between the board and the manager. Alexander will be Union's fifth county manager. Two have resigned because of conflicts with the freeholders.

In closing, Green said, "My only concern is to provide quality services to the residents of Union County, and I hope that Alexander and I can develop the kind of relationship necessary to achieve this end."

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Investors Market Account <sup>SM</sup>			
Rate available 8/9 - 8/15/86	\$ 2,500	<b>6.61</b>	<b>6.93</b>
The Investors Fund <sup>SM</sup> Account			
Rate available 8/9 - 8/15/86		<b>6.11</b>	<b>6.39</b>
Unlimited Checking	\$ 2,500		
6-Month Savings Certificate*			
Rate available 8/12 - 8/18/86	\$10,000	<b>6.00</b>	<b>6.18</b>
12-Month Savings Certificate			
Rate available 8/12 - 8/18/86	\$ 1,000	<b>6.04</b>	<b>6.32</b>
18-Month Savings Certificate			
Rate available 8/12 - 8/25/86	\$ 1,000	<b>6.26</b>	<b>6.55</b>
24-Month Savings Certificate			
Rate available 8/12 - 8/18/86	\$ 1,000	<b>6.47</b>	<b>6.78</b>
30-Month Savings Certificate			
Rate available 8/12 - 8/18/86	\$ 1,000	<b>6.54</b>	<b>6.86</b>
3-Year Savings Certificate			
Rate available 8/12 - 8/18/86	\$ 1,000	<b>6.61</b>	<b>6.93</b>
5-Year Savings Certificate			
Rate available 8/12 - 8/18/86	\$ 1,000	<b>6.90</b>	<b>7.25</b>
10-Year Savings Certificate			
Rate available 8/12 - 8/18/86	\$ 1,000	<b>7.50</b>	<b>7.90</b>

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 SPRINGFIELD: The Mall Ripper Level, Springfield, NJ 07081  
 SPRING LAKE: 1100 Highway 109, Spring Lake, NJ 07075  
 UNION: 1129 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, NJ 07087



# Real estate transactions

Real estate transactions are a matter of public record and are available in the Union County Registrar's office at the Union County Courthouse, Elizabeth.

## Kenilworth

27 South 17th St. .... \$135,000  
 Seller: Ernest and Eleanor Blunt  
 Buyer: Steve Nikorak and Deborah Ann Killeen  
 3 Brasser Lane. .... \$138,000  
 Seller: Elaine E. Barr Spera  
 Buyer: Vincenza Trapani and Josephine Maffei

## Linden

2512 Orchard Terrace ..... \$135,000  
 Seller: Ronald Michael Olexa and Estate of Anna Olexa  
 Buyer: William and Lora Strazzella  
 401 Pennsylvania Ave. .... \$110,000  
 Seller: Bernard Weissman and Fredric and Linda Weissman  
 Buyer: Sam Kamdar and Arvan Patel  
 1802 Clinton St. .... \$52,900  
 Seller: Clinton and Varian Miller  
 Buyer: John Niotis  
 2036 Franklin Drive. .... \$125,000  
 Seller: Richard and Barbara Virkaitis  
 Buyer: Carlos and Sesarina Freitas  
 601 W. Henry St. .... \$185,000  
 Seller: Stanley and Theresa Snikowsky  
 Buyer: Lou and Deolinda Gomes  
 1011 E. Blanke St. .... \$55,000  
 Seller: City Federal Savings Bank  
 Buyer: Edward and Denise Williams

## Mountainside

1422 Route 22. .... \$205,000  
 Seller: Chatham Realty Co., Inc.  
 Buyer: Mountain Plaza Associates  
 930 Mountain Ave. .... \$85,000  
 Seller: James and Cheryl Danker  
 Buyer: Gregory Delli Santi  
 377 Central Ave. .... \$295,000  
 Seller: Joseph and Gloria O'Donnell  
 Buyer: Henry and Lou Anne Denny  
 1448 Forrest Court. .... \$392,500  
 Seller: Toney and Sheau-Yann Lee  
 Buyer: Bruce and Judy Waldman

## Roselle

356 West Fourth Ave. .... \$110,000  
 Seller: Charles and Rosemary Capitano  
 Buyer: William J. Carscadden  
 529 Thompson Ave. .... \$118,000  
 Seller: Augusto and Maria Ribeiro  
 Buyer: Edgon and Mariangela Colichieski  
 325 Walnut St. .... \$65,000  
 Seller: Richard and Deborah Bidulph  
 Buyer: Kerineth and Eleanor Bidulph  
 123 Drake Ave. .... \$80,000  
 Seller: Nicholas and Teresa Guevara  
 Buyer: Miguel and Elsy Castano  
 314 W. 5th St. .... \$121,000  
 Seller: Ennio and Maria Sboera  
 Buyer: Joseph and Sharon Donlon

## Roselle Park

723 Larch St. .... \$129,000  
 Seller: Victor and Mary Ann Tango  
 Buyer: James and Joanne Brown

and Jeffrey J. Brown

711 Locust St. .... \$122,900  
 Seller: James and Nina Nicastro  
 Buyer: Ira and Jeanette Sack  
 501 West Westfield Ave. .... \$55,000  
 Seller: Ernest and Kathleen Ritzenhouse  
 Buyer: John and Nancy Depalma  
 712 Chestnut St. .... \$135,000  
 Seller: Edward and Isabel Ruane  
 Buyer: Paul and Jane Colford  
 108 Hawthorne St. .... \$130,000  
 Seller: Edward and Deborah Luby  
 Buyer: Justino Rosa, Mario Ferreira and Ann Rosa

## Springfield

11 High Point Drive. .... \$271,000  
 Seller: Evelyn Rose Eizenberg and George Eizenberg  
 Buyer: Edward and Beverly Denner  
 103 Caldwell Place. .... \$160,000  
 Seller: William and Opal Bosco  
 Buyer: Carol Parker  
 21 Vista Way. .... \$510,000  
 Seller: Jack and Sheila Usdin  
 Buyer: Jonathan Usdin

## Union

1613 May St. .... \$125,000  
 Seller: Joseph and Grace Dowd  
 Buyer: Patrick and Donna Moore  
 1070 Pine Avenue. .... \$150,000  
 Seller: Joseph Pastore  
 Buyer: Thomas M. DiFranco  
 1135 Howard St. .... \$157,500  
 Seller: Benjamin Weinstein and Barbara S. Weinstein  
 Buyer: Robert and Judith Gormley  
 1030 Stowe St. .... \$134,000  
 Seller: Charles and Cynthia Chiovitti

Buyer: Pedro and Carmen De Gaslon  
 1015 Harding Ave. .... \$143,000  
 Seller: Johnny and Suzanne Lee  
 Buyer: Gabriel and Barbara Amato  
 336 Huguenot Ave. .... \$148,000  
 Seller: Gloria and Charles Frazier and Marilyn L. Evans  
 Buyer: James and Caroline Maurer  
 418 Putnam Rd. .... \$195,000  
 Seller: Dennis and Susan Duffy

## Women's caucus picks slates

The Union County Women's Political Caucus recently elected its 1986-87 slate of officers installing Emily McKinney of Cranford as president. Other officers elected are Dilys Popper of Summit, first vice-president; Karen Patterson of Scotch Plains, second vice-president; Kathryn Brock of Summit, secretary, and Mildred Neylon of Plainfield, treasurer. The caucus is a multi-partisan organization which provides opportunities for women to become aware of the political process and to encourage them in elective and appointive politics, it was reported. The caucus includes among its accomplishments the "successful lobbying of the county Board of Freeholders to establish a permanent Advisory Board on the Status of Women; a countywide office on women and the re-establishment and funding of the Rape Crisis Center." In addition to its officers, the

Buyer: Harry and Ellen Jacobs  
 1381 Vauxhall Rd. .... \$147,500  
 Seller: Harry and Ellen Jacobs  
 Buyer: Arsad and Nuzhat Iqbal  
 1089 Salem Rd. .... \$123,000  
 Seller: Thomas and Lesley Pniewski  
 Buyer: Enrique and Kathleen Mord  
 1331 Liberty Ave. .... \$135,000  
 Seller: Michael and Cheryl Frank  
 Buyer: Sunil B. Patel and Kamlish B. Patel

caucus also elected Margaret Ault of Cranford as state Democratic delegate and Emily McKinney as Republican state delegate; alternates for each party are Evelyn Johnson of Union and Elizabeth Cox of Summit, respectively. The caucus is open to any woman, 18 or over, interested in politics in Union County. Further information on membership can be obtained by contacting Dilys Popper at 273-8238.

## Hotline number

The Y.W.C.A. of Eastern Union County operates a battered woman's shelter called Project Protect which provides crisis intervention and shelter services to battered women and their children. The shelter served 276 women and children in 1985 and received almost 1,000 crisis calls. Their crisis hotline number is 355-HELP.

# AFTER

THE...  
**P.T.A. MEETING**  
**FOOTBALL GAME**

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**BOWLING**  
**KIDS GO TO BED**

**WEDDING**  
**SOFTBALL GAME**  
**WORK MEETING**

**GROCERY SHOPPING**  
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3-M AUTO PARTS 235 Newark Avenue Jersey City, N.J.	AUTOM SYSTEMS, INC. 9 Tyson Lane Jersey City, N.J.	COMBINED AUTOM, INC. 169 Rte. 22 West Hillside, N.J.	GERVASIO TOWING Box No. 32 Union, N.J.	MY WAY 3375 Kennedy Blvd. Jersey City, N.J.	RIDGE AUTO SUPPLY 192 Bloomfield Avenue Newark, N.J.	SUPREME OLDS, INC. 645 Washington Avenue Belleville, N.J.
A & A AUTO STORES 577 South Orange Avenue Newark, N.J.	B & R AUTO PARTS 1107 Willow Avenue Hoboken, N.J.	CRITELL THOMS SUNOCO 470 Communipaw Ave. Jersey City, N.J.	INT TIRE & "ARTS WHSE 1010 W. Elizabeth Avenue Jersey City, N.J.	NEWARK BUICK 8 Elizabeth Avenue Newark, N.J.	ROYAL AUTO PARTS 3666 Kennedy Blvd. Jersey City, N.J.	T & P AUTO PART 14 Center Street Springfield, N.J.
A & R GULF 127H & Grove Street Jersey City, N.J.	BAYONNE AUTO PARTS 1522 Kennedy Blvd. Jersey City, N.J.	DELCO AUTOMOTIVE CO. 315 Clendenning Avenue Newark, N.J.	J & F OLDSMOBILE 315 Clendenning Avenue Jersey City, N.J.	NEWPORT MOBIL 14th & Grove Jersey City, N.J.	S & S AUTO 227 Monticello Avenue Jersey City, N.J.	THOMPSON & CO. 1000 Morris Avenue Union, N.J.
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AESCO GENERATOR, EXCH. 156 Culver Avenue Jersey City, N.J.	BROADWAY GULF 53 Broadway Jersey City, N.J.	DREW CHEVROLET 525 N. Broad Street Elizabeth, N.J.	JERSEY AUTO PARTS 587 Central Avenue Newark, N.J.	P & P IGNITION 775 Communipaw Avenue Jersey City, N.J.	SAMUELS, INC. 2087 Springfield Avenue Vauxhall, N.J.	UNION COUNTY AUTO 34 Westfield Avenue Elizabeth, N.J.
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Library column

Royal pomp and majesty explored

by Rose P. Simon THE DECLINE OF THE MONARCHIES

By the year 1910 there were more monarchies in Europe than there had ever been— 20 reigning monarchs except for France and Switzerland.

This is a historical/biographical account of the mostly closely related individuals who ruled their countries during the painful years before and at the close of World War I.

Aronson describes the pomp and majesty of the royal courts, the inter-relationships of the central

figures: their personalities, marriages, children, styles of government and political goals.

His first portrait is of Kaiser Wilhelm II, the epitome of the Warrior-King. He was aggressive, sadistic, ostentatious, living in an aura of adulation. His wife, mother of six sons and a daughter, developed a quieter, but stronger personality. The government was a blend of authoritarianism and democracy.

The English King George, also grandson of Victoria, was honest, unpretentious, with limited in-

terests, and even indifferent to art, science and politics. He was well-disciplined, dependable, blustery, but compassionate.

He was married to Princess Mary, mother of five boys, and a girl. His court was dignified with staid luxury. The King's role was advisory, with parliament having the political power, but had an abundance of personal prestige.

The book sketches King Albert of Belgium as introverted, intelligent, philanthropic; Victor Emmanuel III of Italy, frugal, energetic, knowledgeable; Nicholas II of Russia, autocratic, stubborn, devious, weak; Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, courtly, Spartan, traditional, and portrays these characters as diverse and interesting players during this turbulent period.

Several of their wives deserve special attention, as do some of the minor monarchs. Previously unknown incidents enlighten the reader and enhance the royal personalities.

The reader follows the formation of the Triple Entente and the Triple Alliance as they battle for supremacy, and the events which led to the dissolution of the monarchies, the transition to democracy. But harsher and more efficient patterns of despotism were beginning to emerge: Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini.

Childbirth classes scheduled

An updated five-week Lamaze course at Overlook Hospital is scheduled for couples with a child due in September or October.

Each of the childbirth preparation classes will be taught by experienced and certified instructors who will give instruction in the Lamaze method.

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

In addition, parents will be given a tour of the hospital's maternity

Please note

Last week's front-page photo identifying Lourie Fishlein was incorrectly spelled. Her name is Lori Fishkin.

War vets to meet

The Elin-Unger Post No. 273 plans a bagel breakfast business meeting on Sept. 7 at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Sha'Arez Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Combat veteran Marine Corps Maj. Jim Beck will be the guest speaker.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Sr. Vice Cmdr. Joe Todres, 379-9188, or Cmdr. Murray Nathanson, 376-0837.



ENGINEERING STUDIES—Michele Benjamin of Springfield is one of 20 high school seniors attending a summer engineering program at Northeastern University which is designed to introduce minority students to the field. Participants were selected on the basis of academic ability, interest in attending college and pursuing a career in engineering. Richard Scranton, left, and Dean David Blackman are program directors.

Playground happenings

The summer showers have not kept the children from coming to Springfield's Chisholm Park.

Another nok-hockey tournament was held and players were Lacey Cardinal, Josh Autenrieth, Paulo Insauto, Tommy Kot, Jim Corbett, Mike Smith, Chrissy Heelan, Steven Walker, Dana Williams, Diana

Loya, Youshaa Mohamed, Adam Seidel, Anthony Cohen and Park Leaders Kathy Drummond and Sajid Husain.

Participants in a joke-telling contest were Colleen Drummond, Leo Gravina, Anthony Cohen, Dejohn Cataldo and Dana Williams. Because of rain during the past

weeks, the children were allowed indoors. Those who participated in a competitive game of pool were Zubair Mohamed, Josh Autenrieth, Paolo Insauto, Jim Corbett, James Walker and Leo Gravina.

Competing in ping-pong were Tommy Kot, Dana Williams, Mike Wyden, Marc Weinstein, Adam Seidel and Brett Cardinal.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF AN UNDERGROUND STREET LIGHTING SYSTEM IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, BY APPROPRIATING \$50,000 THEREOF AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$47,500 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP TO RAISE PART OF THE COST THEREOF...

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. RESOLUTION WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et. seq.) requires the passage and advertising of a resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for Professional Services without competitive bids...

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. RESOLUTION WHEREAS, it is necessary for the Municipality to procure expert advice and assistance in a suit now pending before the Superior Court of New Jersey, entitled East Coast Condo Tech., Inc., et. al. vs. Springfield Township, et. al., and WHEREAS, it is necessary for the Municipality to procure expert advice and assistance in matters regarding the issues involved in the above referred to matter...

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY HUDSON COUNTY LAW DIVISION DOCKET NO. L-051287-85; J-18457-85 MABEL FINCH and FIRST FIDELITY BANK, N.A. Executors of the Estate of Clarence Finch, Sr. d/b/a Charles V. Finch & Sons, Plaintiff VS JOHN LESOFSKI and SALLY LESOFSKI, Defendant CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF PREMISES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS also known as MARGARET A. HANNA, Deceased Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 1st day of August, A.D. 1986, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the above-stated estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF \$316,000 THEREOF AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$316,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP TO RAISE PART OF THE COST THEREOF...

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AN EMERGENCY APPROPRIATION FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AS FOLLOWS: Section 1. Pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:4-53 the sum of \$200,000.00 is hereby appropriated for the Revolving Fund of Ordinances of the Township of Springfield.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. RESOLUTION WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et. seq.) requires the passage and advertising of a resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for Professional Services without competitive bids...

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY LAW DIVISION ESSEX COUNTY DOCKET NO. L-025396-86; J-9873-86 DAVID GARNER, DAVID SIMON and GARNER SIMON ASSOCIATES, INC. a corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff VS MARC APIRIAN and ELYANNE APIRIAN, Defendant CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF PREMISES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS also known as MARGARET A. HANNA, Deceased Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 1st day of August, A.D. 1986, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the above-stated estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Table with 4 columns: Purpose, Appropriation and Estimated Cost, Estimated Maximum Amount of Bonds or Notes, Period of Usefulness. Rows include street sweeper, road reconstruction, pumping stations, blue print machine, Irwin Field Playground, communications system, and a TOTAL row.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AN EMERGENCY APPROPRIATION FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AS FOLLOWS: Section 1. Pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:4-53 the sum of \$200,000.00 is hereby appropriated for the Revolving Fund of Ordinances of the Township of Springfield.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. RESOLUTION WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et. seq.) requires the passage and advertising of a resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for Professional Services without competitive bids...

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY LAW DIVISION ESSEX COUNTY DOCKET NO. L-025396-86; J-9873-86 DAVID GARNER, DAVID SIMON and GARNER SIMON ASSOCIATES, INC. a corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff VS MARC APIRIAN and ELYANNE APIRIAN, Defendant CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF PREMISES

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# Church offers outdoor movie

The Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will offer a free outdoor movie Wednesday at 8 p.m. (weather permitting). The movie, "The Ordinary Guy," which "answers the question, 'Why Did God Put the Ordinary Christian on Earth?'" will be preceded by cartoons. It was announced by the Rev. Donald L. Brand, pastor, that an invitation is extended to members of the community.

ANNOUNCEMENT HAS BEEN made recently by the Most Rev. Theodore E. McCarrick, archbishop of Newark, that he is forming a 12-member ad hoc committee to study the administrative structure of the Archdiocese of Newark. In addition to examining the structure, the archbishop has charged the committee with the task of "determining if it can become more effective in carrying out the pastoral mission of the Church of Newark."

Archbishop McCarrick has asked Msgr. Harrold A. Murray, former director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C., to return to the Archdiocese of Newark to serve as the committee's chairman. Msgr. Murray recently completed two years as the director of the shrine, the world's seventh largest church. He previously served as pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills,

from 1977 to 1984 and has held various positions with the United States Catholic Conference (USCC). The other 11 members of the committee are Msgr. Vincent J. Doyle, judicial vicar of the Archdiocese of Newark, who resides at Queen of Peace Church in North Arlington; Sister Maura Campbell, O.P., chairman of the Department of Religious Studies-Philosophy of Caldwell College and a member of the United Nations' committees on the Decade of the Women and

advisor, Holy See Mission to the United Nations and director of the Natural Family Planning Committee, a member of the Pontifical Council of the Laity and of the Pontifical Committee for the Family; John Culligan, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of American Home Products Corp., and a member of the Archbishop's Committee of the Laity; Isabelle L. Kirchner, vice president and secretary of Prudential Insurance Co., chairman of the board of

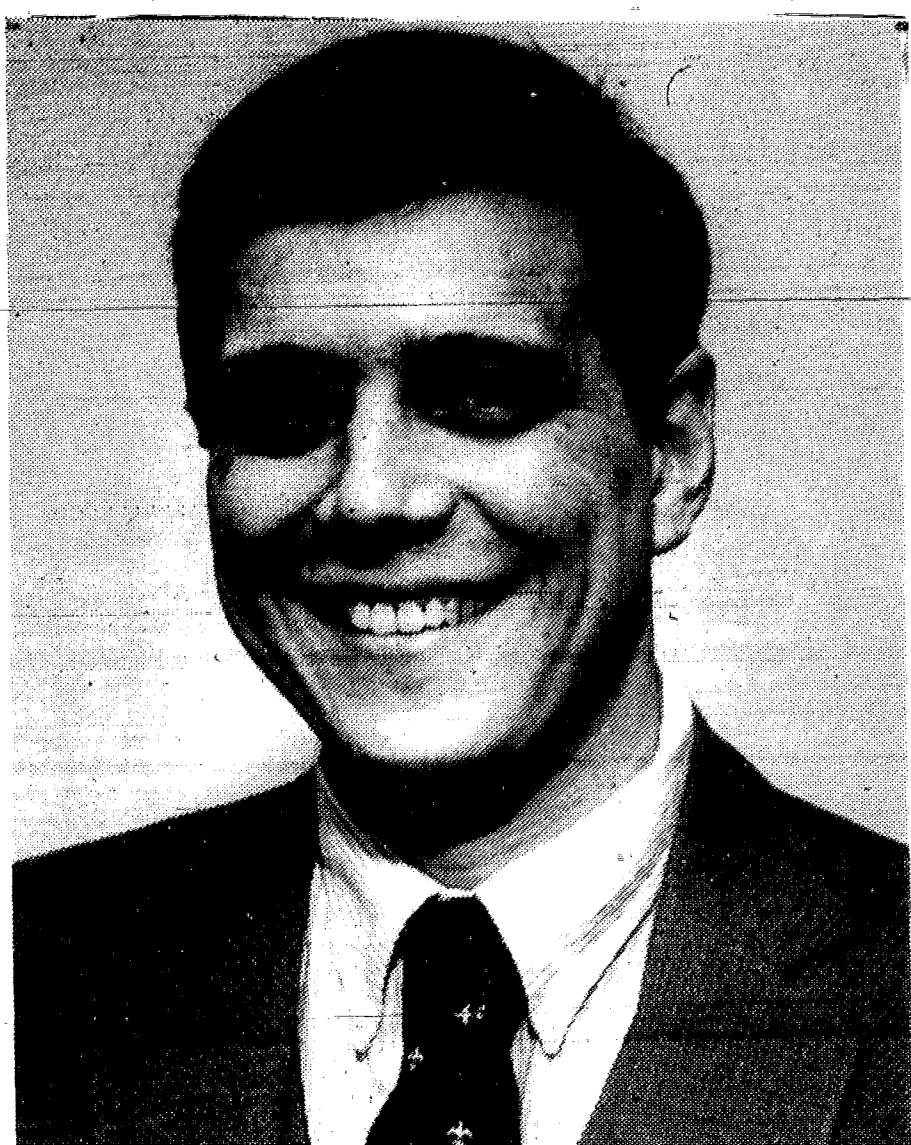
## Religious events

Aging; Dr. A. Zachary Yamba, president of Essex County College, Newark, and a member of the college's faculty since 1968; Maria Garcia, associate director of Hispanic Catechesis in the Ministry of Religious Development of the Archdiocese of Newark; Msgr. Edward F. Kavin, pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, Saddle River, and dean of the Northwest Bergen Deanery of the Archdiocese of Newark.

Also, Anne Evans Gibbons, president of the Elberon Development Co., president of the board of trustees of the Fund for Educational Advancement (FEA) and a member of the Archbishop's Committee of the Laity; Msgr. James T. McHugh,

trustees of "The Advocate," and a member of the Archbishop's Committee of the Laity; Frank E. Sullivan, president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark, and chairman of the Archbishop's Committee of the Laity, and the Rev. Daniel A. Degnan, S. J., professor of law at Seton Hall University School of Law, who served as the dean of the Seton Hall School of Law from 1978 to 1983.

"This committee," said Archbishop McCarrick, "will help me to evaluate the overall administrative structure of the Archdiocese to see if it can be made more effective in facilitating the mission of the local church.



REV. CHRISTOPHER R. BELDEN

# Pastor Belden to minister in Mountainside

The Rev. Christopher R. Belden will begin his duties as pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

Belden, who was born in New York City, grew up in Port Chester, N. Y. He was graduated from St. Lawrence University in 1974, where he received a bachelor of arts degree. He received a master of social work degree from the University of Pittsburgh, and a master of divinity degree from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Mr. Belden is working toward a doctor of ministry degree at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

He served as assistant pastor at Clarion Presbyterian Church, Clarion, Pa., from June 1978 to December 1980 and as pastor at Christ United Presbyterian Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., from January 1981 to August 1986. He has been an active member of his previous communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Belden will reside in Mountainside with their two sons, Davis Scott, 4, and Gregory Michael, 19 months old.

## Personal Injury Attorney



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- Fall Down Accidents
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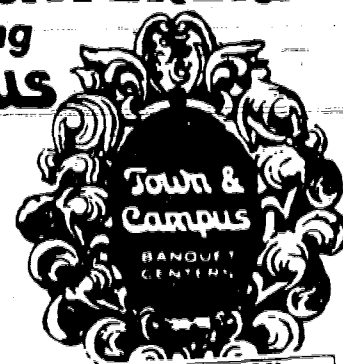
## Special Events Deserve Special Affairs...

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# WORSHIP DIRECTORY

ALLIANCE	CATHOLIC	JEWISH	NAZARENE	NON-DENOMINATIONAL	NON-DENOMINATIONAL	PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.
<b>THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH</b> 1264 Victor Avenue, Union 687-0344. Service Hours: Sunday 11 a.m. Worship Service, Junior Church, Sunday Eve. 6:45 p.m. Family Time, 7:15-8:00 p.m. Christian Education for all ages. Second Sunday of each month coffee & donut fellowship immediately following morning worship service. Tues. & Fri.: 7 p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Praise & Prayer, Friday: 7 p.m. Youth Group all ages. Second Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship. Second Wednesday of each month 7:30 p.m. Family Mission. Rev. Henry Czerwinski.	<b>HOLY TRINITY POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 407 Ziegler Ave., Linden, 486-3624. Sunday: 8:30 a.m. English Mass, 10:30 a.m. Polish Mass. Rev. Jan Materek, Administrator of the parish.  <b>ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 258 Easten Parkway (at 18th Ave.) 373-0460 (Rector) and 373-0609 (Parish Auditorium). Sunday Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m. (English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish). Rev. Jan Kosc.	<b>TEMPLE BETH EL OF ELIZABETH</b> A friendly Reform Congregation, 737 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, 354-3021. David Azen, Rabbi. We offer Young Adult and Senior Programs, Adult Community Center, Bar/Bat Mitzvah Preparation. Services: Friday Evening 8:15 p.m. Erev Shabbat. Saturday 10 a.m., Hebrew Readings, 10:30 a.m. Service and Discussion.	<b>SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller, Sunday: Sunday School 9:30, Morning Worship and Children's Church 10:45. Evening Service 7:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00.	<b>WORD-OF-LIFE</b> World Outreach Center Pastors Efrain & Phyllis Valentine. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., meeting at Connecticut Farms School Auditorium Chestnut St., Union. Wednesday Bible School 7:30 p.m. starting Sept. 10 at Pastor's home. Call church office for more information. 687-4447.	<b>DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION</b> 801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington, 375-8500. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Anointing Service, Friday 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service - 24 hour prayer line 375-0777. Christian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for information call 678-2556.	<b>FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH</b> 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Pastor, Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Faith Great Commission.
<b>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</b>  <b>CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Parsonage). Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.	<b>GRACE &amp; PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH</b> 950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276-8740. Rev. Lyn Nelson, Pastor. Sundays: 9:00 a.m. Praise & Teaching Service, Children's Ministry, 6:30 p.m. Bible Classes, 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Tuesdays: 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesdays: 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowships, Thursdays: 9:30 a.m. Home Fellowships. Every second and fourth Tuesday of each month is the Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group at 6:30 p.m.	<b>REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J., 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor 375-6049. Summer Worship Service 9:30 a.m. (June 22nd thru July and August). Mondays, 7 p.m.; N.A. Wednesdays 8 p.m.; AA Steps Fridays 8 p.m.; AA Saturdays 8 p.m.; Second Tuesdays Church Council 8 p.m. Senior Fellowship 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays.	<b>ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> East Broad St. at Springfield Ave., Westfield, 233-4946. Ministers Jerry L. Daniel and C. Artie Shaffer. Sunday service 9:30 a.m., Bible Study; 10:30 a.m. Worship, 6:00 p.m. Worship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.	<b>PENTECOSTAL</b>  <b>PRESBYTERIAN</b> COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path & Meeting House Lane, 232-9490 Sunday 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Cradle Roll, Aug. 3 Rev. Joel Warner, Aug. 10, 17, 24 & 31 Rev. Charles Brackbill.	<b>THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN</b> 600 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, Sunday Worship and Church School 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tuesday: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild 12 noon. Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m.	<b>TRUE JESUS CHURCH</b> 339 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Shyh-Kuang Yang.
<b>CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH</b> (Pentecostal) 444 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, 372-0192. P.T.L. Center located at Church, Bible Study Wed. and Fri. Evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dennis W. Cassidy, Sr.	<b>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE</b>  <b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 964-3454, Church Calendar: Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday Service 8:15 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.	<b>METHODIST</b>  <b>COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Chestnut Street, Roselle Park. Sunday Services are at 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. For the summer months. There will be a between services coffee hour at 9:30 a.m., Do join us. Next Sunday Dr. Yeo will preach the sermon entitled "Is Our God Too Small?" Please read over 1 Kings 8:22-23, 41-43 and Galatians 1:1-10 and come prepared to share in the sermon.	<b>KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL</b> Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd St., Kenilworth, 276-8911. Sunday Communion 9:15 a.m.; Bible Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For further information on Classes and Clubs please call Richard Arthur at 276-8911 or 241-0684.	<b>TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union 686-1028. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During all Services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of Each Month. Visitors Welcome! The Rev. Jack Bohika, Minister.	<b>ST. LEO'S CHURCH</b> 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272. Rev. Denis R. McKenna, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays, following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.	<b>ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE - ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 205 Nesbit Terrace, Livingston, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekdays Mon.-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Rite of reconciliation, Saturday 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.
<b>CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440. Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley. Sunday: Bible School for Children, Youth and Adults 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship Service and Children's Church 11 a.m.	<b>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Rev. John P. Herrick, Minister, 373-6883, 373-1593. Sunday: Summer Union Services: 10:00 a.m., June 29-July 13 United Methodist Church, July 20-August 10 First Reformed Church, August 17-31 First Congregational Christian. Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry. Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group, 1:30 p.m. Senior Outreach. Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry.	<b>BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J., 07088, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.	<b>MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL</b> 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside 232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, Min of Christian Education: Rev. Robert R. Cushman. Weekly Activities: Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. Adult Electives this Summer: Ladies Class: I and II Samuel, Spiritual Workout, Italian Class, Bible Character Studies, High School: Revelation to John, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service: Message by Rev. Matthew E. Garippa: 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship and Praise service. Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7:30 p.m. Couples Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. College and Career Bible Study. Ladies Missionary Society meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the chapel.	<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Springfield Presbyterian Church & Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be holding services together this summer. During July services will be held in the Presbyterian Church Rev. Jeffrey Curtis preaching. During August services will be held at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. Rev. J. Paul Griffith preaching, August 3 service will be one of Holy Communion with Rev. Curtis preaching. All services are 9:45 a.m. Rev. Curtis will be responsible to any in-need-of-pastoral-care during July 379-4320 or 379-4621. Rev. Griffith will cover both churches during August at 376-1695 or 376-1940.	<b>THE REFORMED CHURCH OF UNION</b> Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union Church 688-4975 Pastor 964-8429. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 5:45 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Bible Study.	<b>ST. LUKE &amp; ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 398 Chestnut Street, Union, 688-7253. Sunday - Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 8 a.m. - Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.



# Obituaries

**Francis A. Kopecky**, 74, of Union, formerly the Union Township director of welfare, died Aug. 7 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Kopecky settled in Union 37 years ago. He was Union's welfare director for 10 years before retiring three years ago. Mr. Kopecky was past president of the Union County Unit of the Municipal Welfare Association of New Jersey. He had been a purchasing agent for Union County from 1969 to 1973. Mr. Kopecky was a former Republican chairman for Union Township and had served on the township's Board of Assessors.

He spent most of his working life employed by the Boy Scouts of America. In 1937, he became the first assistant scout executive for Union County in Elizabeth. From 1940 to 1943, he was assistant scout executive of the Camden County Council. For the next 26 years, he was employed in several capacities in four of the five New York City Borough Scout councils. Mr. Kopecky ended his professional career with the Boy Scouts as assistant director of finance service for the Greater New York Council of Boy Scouts in 1969. As a Boy Scout, he achieved the rank of Eagle Scout with Gold Palm and received the Scout's Silver Beaver Award. He organized the first Scout Troop and Cup Pack for the Townley Section of Union Township.

Mr. Kopecky was a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Trian Lodge 134 F & AM of Elizabeth. He attended Union College and New York University.

Surviving are four brothers, Ferdinand F. E., Theodore F., William A. and August J.

**John N. C. McCarthy**, 70, of Union, formerly of Irvington, retired as an industrial engineer, died Aug. 1 in the Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Born in Newark, Mr. McCarthy lived in Irvington before moving to Union 22 years ago. He was an industrial engineer and supervisor of shop operations for the General Electric Corp., Newark, where he worked for 47 years before retiring in 1982. Mr. McCarthy earned a degree in engineering and industrial management from Seton Hall University in 1957. He served in the Army during World War II. Mr. McCarthy was a member of the General Electric Quarter Century Club and the Knights of Columbus Council 4504 in Union.

Surviving are his wife, Helen A.; a daughter, Kathleen E. Sanger; a son, John W.; three sisters, Mary Lefebvre, Florence Dobash and Alice McCarthy; a brother, Edward, and five grandchildren.

**James Cedric Ward**, 72, of Union died July 30 in the East Orange Veterans Hospital.

Born in Nicholson, Pa., Mr. Ward graduated from the Taylor School of Business in Philadelphia. He served in World War II from 1942 to 1945 as

a surgical technician in the 502nd Parachute Infantry Unit of the famed 101st Airborne Division. He participated in the Normandy Invasion, the liberation of Holland, the defense of Bastogne and the battle of the Ardennes. Among the decorations Mr. Ward received were the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart and the Belgian Fourragere. He and his wife, the former Mildred Titus of Tukhannock, Pa., resided in Union since 1949 in the house which Mr. Ward built himself. They celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Feb. 14.

Mr. Ward was employed for 39 years by Airco Industrial Gases of Newark. He served for many years in the United States Army Reserves and retired with the rank of chief warrant officer in 1974. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Union, where he served as deacon, trustee and Sunday School teacher.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Ward survived by a daughter, Wendy J.; a son, Kent; four granddaughters, Phoebe, Emily Lydia and Hannah Ward, and a step-sister, Catherine Hippensteel.

**William J. Benner**, 72, of Roselle Park, died Aug. 4 in Union.

Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Roselle Park 70 years ago. Mr. Benner was a storeroom clerk for 10 years for the John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. He retired in 1984. He previously worked for 38 years in the loan department of the United Counties Trust Co., Elizabeth. He was a member of the American Legion Post 60 in Roselle and the 25-Year Club of the United Counties Trust Co. Mr. Benner served in the Army during World War II.

Survivors are two brothers, Bertram and Robert, a sister, Grace Vance.

**Edward B. Boyle**, 78, of Union died Aug. 5 in the East Orange Veterans Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Union for 47 years. He had been a pipefitter for 32 years with the Exxon Corp. in Linden and retired 16 years ago. Mr. Boyle served in the Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 253 and the American Legion Post 260, both of Elizabeth, the Holy Name Society of St. Genevieve's Church and the Exxon Club.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine, and two sisters, Anna McLaughlin and Catherine Matera.

**Egon Brakt**, 78, of Union, died Aug. 5 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Austria, he lived in Newark before moving to Union many years ago. Mr. Brakt had been a salesman for the Fuller Brush Co. in Union for 32 years before his retirement 19 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Berta, and a son, Steven.

**Guillermo Castillo**, 88, of Mountaintide died Aug. 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Springerville, Ariz., Mr. Castillo lived in Flagstaff, Ariz., for 78 years before moving to Mountaintide a year ago. He was retired from Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, where he was a plumber for 37 years. He was a communicant of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Flagstaff.

Surviving are two daughters, Stella Castillo and Lorraine Lopez; a sister, Isabel Rubio, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**Ann Dorobis**, 55, of Union died Aug. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Union for 30 years. Mrs. Dorobis had been a comptometer operator for Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in Newark for the past 20 years.

Surviving are her husband, Sigmund S.; a son, Paul; a brother, Joseph Casper, and a sister, Mary C. Smizaski.

**Mary Ann Flannery**, 86, of Roselle, died Aug. 4 in Cornell Hall Convalescent Center in Union.

Born in County Kerry, Ireland, Mrs. Flannery came to this country and Jersey City in 1927. She was a resident of Roselle for 10 years. Mrs. Flannery was a communicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church in Roselle, and a member of the Pinewood Hall Senior Citizens Association.

Surviving are four sons, James McCrohan, Michael McCrohan, Edward McCrohan and John Drury, 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**Frank J. Forlini Sr.**, 78, of Cranford, formerly of Union, died Aug. 5 in his home.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union before moving to Cranford eight years ago. He had been a chef steward with the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth for many years, before retiring in 1973. He was past president of the Cook's Union Local 399 of Newark and the American Professional Cook's Association of New Jersey for 35 years. Mr. Forlini was a member of the Senior Citizens Wednesday Club in Cranford and the Senior Citizens Wednesday and Thursday Clubs and the Club of Union.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; two sons, Dr. Frank J. Jr. and Richard A., and six grandchildren.

**Laura Kapitan** of Linden died Aug. 3 in Rahway Hospital.

Mrs. Kapitan was born in Austria-Hungary and came to this country in 1908. She lived in New York City and in Linden for 60 years. She was an assembler for the Volupte Inc. for 10 years before retiring in 1959. Mrs. Kapitan was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Linden.

Surviving are a daughter, Frances L. Weidenburner, three grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

**Catherine Kiceniuk**, 72, of Linden died Aug. 5 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Kiceniuk lived in the Ukraine and Elizabeth before moving to Linden many years

ago. She was a seamstress for the Elizabeth Shirt Co., in Elizabeth for 30 years before retiring in 1978. Mrs. Kiceniuk was a member of the Daughters of the Ukraine in Elizabeth.

Surviving are her husband, Nicholas; a daughter, Vera Owen; three sisters, Mary Rega, Tecla Scholiar and Oksana Pryshlak, and two grandchildren.

**Mary Koenig**, 84, of Union died Aug. 3 in the Old Bridge Hospital.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union for four years.

**Chester J. Kopeck**, 71, of Union died Aug. 3 in the East Orange Veterans Administration Hospital.

Born in Jersey City, he lived in Union for 32 years. Mr. Kopeck had been a supervisor with the P. Ballantine & Sons Brewery in Newark, where he worked for 20 years. He retired in 1972. Mr. Kopeck served in the Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Stella; three sons, Robert, Thomas and Gregory; a sister, Helen Pienkowski, and a grandchild.

**Michael C. Leonard**, 89, of Roselle died Aug. 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

He was an elevator operator at the Sheraton East Hotel in New York City for 33 years before retiring 20 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Edward M.; a daughter, Christina Purrone, and four grandchildren.

**Helena Walker** of Linden, died Aug. 3 in Brunswick Manor Nursing Home, New Brunswick.

Born in Rocky Mount, N.C., she lived in Linden for 47 years. She was a member of the White Rock Baptist Church, where she was an usher and choir member.

Surviving are two brothers, Levi and Rudolph Battle; four sisters, Mary Benjamin, Margie Pope, Morning Vine and Ruth Ward.

**Pauline Webb** of Scotch Plains, formerly of Linden, died Aug. 4 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Webb lived in Linden before moving to Scotch Plains eight years ago.

Surviving are seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

**Ruth Hirschberg**, 60, of Union died Aug. 6 in Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 26 years. Mrs. Hirschberg was an artist and taught at the Parson's School of Design in New York for several years.

Surviving are her husband, Louis; a daughter, Leslie Klepner; a son, Craig, and three grandchildren.

**Joseph J. Bellotti**, 60, of Union, formerly the owner of several businesses in Maplewood, died Aug. 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Bellotti lived in Union for more than 25 years. Since his retirement in 1984, he worked for the Tamaric Realty Co., Maplewood. Previously, Mr. Bellotti was the owner of Richard's Service Center, Richard's Car Wash, Jo-Bell Tire Co. and Richard's Used Cars, all of Maplewood. During World War II, he served three years in the Atlantic Theater with the Merchant Marine.

Surviving are his wife, Nan; a son, Mark Joseph; his mother, Mary Bellotti and a brother, Nicholas.

**Madeline V. Comerford**, 90, of Springfield died Aug. 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Orange, she lived in Maplewood before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. Mrs. Comerford was a member of the Rosary Altar Society of St. James Church, Springfield.

Surviving are three sons, Wilbur J., Robert F. and John T.; a daughter, H. Jean Comerford; a

sister, Helen French, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**Florence Harvey**, 70, of Springfield died Aug. 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Irvington, Mrs. Harvey lived in Mountaintide before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. She served as a volunteer at the chaplains' office at Overlook Hospital. She was a member of the Echo Lake Country Club and a charter member of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountaintide.

Surviving are her husband, Edward S.; two daughters, Judith Crabtree and Patricia Lewis; a step-daughter, Barbara Anderson; two sisters, June Dyer and Peggy Momm, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**Jeanette Ehrenkranz**, 71, of Springfield died Aug. 8 in the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

She was born in Newark and moved from Irvington to Springfield eight years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph; a son, Leonard, a sister, Bertha Weisman, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**Anna C. Houck**, 62, of Linden died Aug. 8 in her home.

She had been a seamstress with Levant's Inc. in Elizabeth for five years before her retirement in 1985. Earlier, Mrs. Houck had been a seamstress with the Universal Shirt Co. in Elizabeth for 20 years. She was a member of the Fifth Ward Democratic Club, the Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA) and the Rosary Alter Society and Wednesday night bingo, both of St.

Elizabeth Church, and all of Linden.

Surviving are a son, William L. Jr.; two sisters, Patricia Tomasso and Helen Snoha, and two grandchildren.

**Marie A. Jehlen**, 81, of Morris Plains, formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in the Bronx, she lived in Springfield before moving to Morris Plains five years ago. Mrs. Jehlen was a founder and past president of the Ladies Auxiliary Club Managers Association of New Jersey.

Surviving are her husband, Carl J.; two sons, George C. and Donald E.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**Anastazija Jurevicius**, 81, of Linden who died Aug. 7 in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Lithuania, Mrs. Jurevicius lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 20 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Peter & Paul's Church and a member of the Lithuanian Women's Roman Catholic Alliances.

Surviving are her husband, Leonardas; a son, Zenonas; a daughter, Emilija Jurevicius; three sisters, Mrs. Juzebliukys, Jadwiga Savitskas and Antanina Lisauskiene, three grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

**William Reese**, 82, of Kenilworth died Aug. 8 in his home.

Born in Pittsburgh, he moved to Kenilworth many years ago. He worked on the assembly line at the General Motors Corp. in Linden for 30 years before retiring in 1966.

Surviving are a son, Edward, and a daughter, Joan Reese.

## Obituary listings

- BELLOTTI—Joseph J., of Union; on Aug. 7.
- BENNER—William J., of Roselle Park; on Aug. 4.
- BOYLE—Edward B., of Union; on Aug. 5.
- BRACKL—Egon, of Union; on Aug. 5.
- CASTILLO—Guillermo, of Mountaintide; on Aug. 5.
- COMERFORD—Madeline V., of Springfield; on Aug. 10.
- DOROBIS—Ann, of Union; on Aug. 6.
- EHRENKRANZ—Jeanette, of Springfield; on Aug. 8.
- FLANNERY—Mary Ann, of Roselle; on Aug. 4.
- FORLINI—Frank J. Sr., of Cranford, formerly of Union; on Aug. 5.
- HARVEY—Florence, of Springfield; on Aug. 8.
- HIRSCHBERG—Ruth, of Union; on Aug. 6.
- HOUCK—Anna C., of Linden; on Aug. 8.
- JEHLEN—Marie A., of Morris Plains, formerly of Springfield; on Aug. 9.
- JUREVICIUS—Anastazija, of Linden; on Aug. 7.
- KAPITANC—Laura S., of Linden; on Aug. 3.
- KICENIUK—Catherine, of Linden; on Aug. 5.
- KOENIG—Mary, of Union; on Aug. 3.
- KOPEC—Chester J., of Union; on Aug. 3.
- KOPECKY—Francis A., of Union; on Aug. 7.
- LEHMAN—Sarah, of Union; on Aug. 9.
- LEONARD—Michael C., of Roselle; on Aug. 2.
- LESZCZAK—Elizabeth Doris, of Howell, formerly of Union; on Aug. 7.
- MAYER—Bertha, of Union; on Aug. 8.
- MORITZ—Jacques J. Jr. of Roselle Park; on Aug. 8.
- MORRIS—Lottie B., of Union; on Aug. 10.
- PFEIFER—Louis, of Springfield; on Aug. 10.
- REESE—William, of Kenilworth; on Aug. 8.
- SUPON—Helen, of Linden; on Aug. 10.
- VALDEZ—Rigoberto, of Roselle; on June 25.
- WALKER—Helena B., of Linden; on Aug. 3.
- WARD—James Cedric, of Union; on July 30.
- WEBB—Pauline, of Scotch Plains, formerly of Linden; on Aug. 4.
- WEINBRENNER—Bessie, of Union; on Aug. 7.
- ZUKOTYNSKI—George, of Linden; on Aug. 9.

## Death Notices

**BOYLE**—On Aug. 5, 1986, Edward B., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Josephine (Matera), brother of Anna McLaughlin and Catherine Matera. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass at St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**BRACKL**—On Aug. 5, 1986, Egon, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Berta (Cach), devoted father of Steven. Private funeral service and cremation were conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Kidney Foundation may be made.

**DOROBIS**—On Aug. 6, 1986, Ann Casper, of Union, N.J., wife of Sigmund S. Dorobis, mother of S.P. 4th class Paul Dorobis, U.S.A., sister of Joseph Casper and Mary C. Smizaski. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Entombment Holy Cross Chapel Mausoleum.

**JAEGER**—On Aug. 8, 1986, Franklin Durall, of Irvington, beloved husband of Rene M. (nee Hopper), dear father of Phillip E., father-in-law of Jean, grandfather of David Jaeger. Relatives and friends attended the services at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, thence to Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Sanford Heights United Presbyterian Church, Sanford Avenue, Irvington.

**KOENIG**—On Aug. 3, 1986, Mary (May), formerly of Union, loving wife of the late William, survived by nephews, Paul Phillips of Maine, Charles Phillips of California, also loving friends and guardians, Mildred Cardamone of Union, and Reita Pavcsik of Bricktown. Funeral service was conducted from the

MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

**KOPECKY**—On Aug. 7, 1986, Francis A., age 74 years, of Union, husband of the late Kathryn James Kopecky, brother of Ferdinand F. E., of the Bronx, NY, Theodore F. of Shreveport, La., William A. of St. Petersburg, Fla., and August J. Kopecky of Linden. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Hall Rd., Union. Interment in Northwood Cemetery, Philadelphia. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth.

**KOPP**—On Aug. 11, 1986, Elsa F. (nee Fauth), of Union, beloved wife of the

late Frederick A., dear mother of Mrs. Eleanor E. Culp and Mrs. Julia Hughes, sister of Mrs. Hedwig Heber, also survived by three sisters in Germany and three grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

**WHITE**—On Aug. 3, 1986, Mary Trasiak, of Republic Pa., formerly of Hillside, N.J., beloved wife of the late Joseph White Jr., sister of Barbara Kyle, Michael and John Trasiak, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass will be offered in Christ the King Church. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park.

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# This Week In Business



**ACQUISITION**—Richard Wilson, center, assistant vice president of the The National State Bank, Elizabeth, welcomes Dorothy Taylor, branch manager, Irvington, and Richard Sandillo, branch manager, South Orange. The National State Bank opened branch offices at the two former Village Bank locations in July. The National State Bank is the \$1.6 billion flagship bank of Constellation Bancorp. National State has offices throughout New Jersey.

## Avoiding loan delays

Mortgage borrowers should do four key things to avoid confusion and delays in the process of applying for a home loan, according to the National Council of Savings Institutions.

"The flood of loan applications this year caused by lower interest rates has produced a backlog in lenders' offices," said Anne B. Pringle, vice chairman of the National Council's committee on mortgage finance before a congressional panel recently. "This certainly has frustrated consumers, especially those who may be unfamiliar with how the often-complicated application process works."

The recent surge in loan applications has delayed real estate appraisers, credit agencies, attorneys and others who supply underwriting information to lenders. In many instances, commitments to loan applicants for specific mortgage rates have expired during these delays. This has sometimes resulted in higher loan rates for consumers, especially from late April to early June of this year when interest rates rose.

A subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives held hearings recently to focus on "consumer complaints of these problems."

"Many of the problems encountered during a borrower's commitment period can be avoided if the consumer takes certain precautions," Pringle told the Subcommittee on Housing and Community Development of the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs. "Good communication between the lender and consumer is essential to the process."

To avoid misunderstandings, Pringle, who is group vice president of retail lending for the Maine Savings Bank, Portland, told the House Subcommittee that a con-

sumer should take the following steps — once the lender and the home buyer have decided that the home buyer is generally qualified to apply for a loan:

1. Determine all loan application requirements and supply the lender with them promptly. "White requirements differ by lender and state, lenders generally need copies of W-2 forms, name and address of employers, current information on savings accounts, assets and liabilities, Social Security numbers and previous addresses and employers if you have been at either for less than two years," Pringle stated.

2. Get in writing all the information available on a commitment if a lender has offered you a certain mortgage rate for a specified period of time. "If the lender has given you a commitment for a specified time period, determine the exact date that the commitment expires, the terms of the commitment and all contingencies involved. Ask the lender what circumstances would preclude the fulfillment of the commitment," Pringle said. "Make sure this information is clearly understood before you complete the first interview with the loan officer."

3. Discuss with the loan officer how the loan process works, from application to loan closing. "A brief five-minute description of what lies ahead will save you days of unnecessary worry," Pringle said.

4. Ask the loan officer when he or she expects to receive all necessary paperwork, especially the appraisals and credit agency report. "Let the loan officer know that you intend to call on those dates to check on progress," Pringle advised. "At the same time, understand that the lender's estimation of timing is only an educated guess. Things can change depending on market conditions. Also, remember that too many calls to the lender — for the

purpose of getting constant updates on the status of your loan — only takes time away from the primary task of getting the loan approved.

"Try to understand that the lender is probably doing his best to move the process as quickly as possible because lenders don't make money unless loans close," Pringle said. "There is no incentive for lenders to drag their heels and delay loans, particularly given the likely barrage of complaints."

"Most of the fixed-rate loans originated in 1986 are sold into the secondary mortgage market where investors like Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac invest in the loans. So it is not to a lender's benefit to delay the loan process because the delay could mean a loss of what the investor intends to pay the lender for the loan," Pringle said.

"Also most loan officers' personal income is based on a percentage of the principle amount of the loan, not the interest rate. So they are motivated to expedite the process or risk losing commissions," Pringle added.

The National Council of Savings Institutions is a trade association of 600 savings and loans and savings banks. Its members hold \$450 billion in assets, representing 40 percent of the thrift industry's total assets.

## Ad agency marks 2nd anniversary

Creative Concepts and Designs, Inc. of New Providence, is celebrating its second year of incorporation.

Inc. is a local advertising agency, product photography and product art studio, and graphic arts reproduction studio—stats, veloxes, reverses, halftones.

"We now offer everything our clients need in the way of product photography, or product art," says Michael P. Stewart, president of the company.

"Besides the basic product photograph used in product sheets, brochures and catalogs, we also produce special effect photographs used when our clients want their products shown in a visually unique way."

"For our corporate clients who go to conventions and trade shows, we make Duratran transparency photographs of their products. These photographs are made on a special type of translucent photographic print that allow the back-lit lighting of the illuminated display unit to show our client's products more brilliantly than is possible with other types of color photographs."

Stewart noted the firm expanded business into other areas including the manufacturing of indoor display units with changeable messages for retailers. The messages are made on "Dura-Sheets," and can be made with words, photograph, art work or store logo.

Anyone who would like to receive literature on any or all of their services, should call 464-9287, or write to: Creative Concepts & Designs, Inc., P.O. Box 557, New Providence, N.J. 07974.

## Bank donates \$1,000 to ACS

The National State Bank donated \$1,000 to the American Cancer Society at the "Jail-a-Thon" fundraising event in Elizabeth.

John J. Connolly, president of the bank, made a special announcement when presenting this year's contribution. He pledged a "unique kind of support" from National State and its employees. "Next year is the 175th anniversary of our bank. In honor of this milestone, National State pledges to contribute \$1,750 plus 175 manhours of volunteer work

to help the American Cancer Society.

"Many bank employees are already involved in activities that support the Society. During 1987, our anniversary year, the bank will organize a formal program which will consolidate the efforts of its employees. We want to raise public awareness of the important contribution that volunteerism makes to organizations such as the American Cancer Society," said Ray Lehnes, Community Affairs officer.

## Colonial names Spakowski to post

Stanley J. Spakowski of Toms River has been named a vice president and controller at Colonial Savings and Loan Association, according to Colonial president William J. Biunno.

Prior to joining Colonial Savings, Spakowski served as a vice

president and treasurer for the Ramo Financial Corp. and as a vice president and controller for the Fidelity Union Bank.

Colonial Savings is a member of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. and has offices located in Roselle Park, Union, Elizabeth and Colonia.

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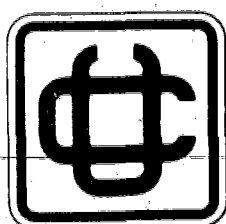
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# SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

## Darts champ 'right on target'

**By DENNIS ORLANDINI**  
In the midst of a whirlwind tour of the eastern half of the United States, World Darts throwing champion John Lowe found a little bit of home at two local pubs. At both watering spots that were about equally populated by native New Jerseyans and recent arrivals to the states from Lowe's homeland of Great Britain, Lowe demonstrated his mastery of the sport by defeating all comers.

Not that anyone dared to hope that they could top the big, amiable Englishman, although one competitor at Paul and Carole's Meeting Place in Roselle Park came surprisingly close to doing just that.

Lowe has been at the top of the world dart game for the past decade. His appearance not only brought out dozens of American fans and players, who have taken up the English-format dart game in weekly leagues recently, but it brought out numerous British emigres as well. Both at the Roselle Park pub, and at an exhibition later that day at The Campus Inn, a pub located on the Union/Elizabeth border, just a dart's throw away from Kean College, the British crowd was out in force to see Lowe, who is synonymous with the old country where he is a British sports legend.

"He's royalty over there," said Brian Dorward, originally from Liverpool, who has been living in the States for six years.

Thanks to British television which airs dart matches regularly in prime time, Lowe has become as familiar a face to the British public as Pete Rose or Larry Bird is in this country.

Unfortunately for most darts fans in the U.K., a televised match is the only way most fans could ever hope to see Lowe.

Darts has become a major sport there, and the cost of a ticket to see someone of Lowe's stature has become more than most people could afford.

Ronnie Gale, a mechanical engineer who emigrated from Yorkshire, England, 10 months ago said at the Roselle Park exhibition that the opportunity to see Lowe in person, and for free, was "a great thrill." Lowe autographed two of his photos for Gale. "One for me, and one for me mum," said a contented Gale.

Lowe regularly fills 3,000-seat halls to capacity in the U.K., said Debbie Davies, a recent arrival from Swansea, Wales. She was delighted to have the opportunity to watch Lowe work up close, from her position as scorekeeper.

Lowe is a 6 foot, 4 inch, 41-year-old former construction worker, who hails from Derbyshire, England. He will defend his North American championship this weekend in Las Vegas. In the interim he has been hitting a number of Eastern cities promoting a beer, and trying to win some Americans over to the sport of darts.

Lowe is well cast in his role of his sport's ambassador. Quick with a quip, he exuded charm, class, and a world of patience as he answered players and print and broadcast reporters' questions on dart-throwing technique and strategy.

Lowe said that because of his family's Pentacostal religious views on alcohol, he did not go to bars until he was 20 or 21. Because the sport is played widely in pubs in England, never played the game up to that time.

Then in an incident that dramatically changed his life, while he was at a bar with a girlfriend, someone asked if Lowe would fill in

for him for a few throws at a dart game that was in progress — and Lowe's fascination for the game was born.

Lowe worked in the construction business at first, and played darts in his spare time. His maturation into a world-class player came about right at the time that the sport of darts found some high-powered sponsors and became a big business in Britain.

"Suddenly I found that I had invitations to play at tournaments for the next six months straight," said Lowe, who was able to give up construction work, and turn his life's passion into his profession.

In 1984, Lowe's top purse-winning year, he earned a little over 300,000 English pounds, or nearly half a million dollars, from dart throwing alone.

A key to Lowe's success has been his powers of concentration. Whether playing in a noisy pub, or in the deadly silence of a televised match, which is at times punctuated by the roar of crowd approval after a particularly good turn, Lowe is able to shut off all distractions.

"It adds to the pressure for someone who's never played in a big match before," said Lowe of playing in televised matches. "You're aware of the cameras, but you've just got to put up with it, and get on with it," he said.

Another quality that has made Lowe a champion is his competitiveness. In a game of 501 with Bill Wilson, a tool and die maker from Roselle Park by way of Glasgow, Scotland, Lowe flashed his world class form.

Each player starts with 501 points,

and the object of the game is to reduce the score to zero as quickly as possible. Bullseyes, worth 50 points, and hitting the narrow triple ring for a triple 20, for 60 points is the fastest way to do it. After three turns only a few points separated Lowe from Wilson.

Lowe went to work in his fourth turn by throwing three triple 20s for 180 points, the maximum possible for one turn, to all but clinch the contest.

"I couldn't afford to give him a chance, and I had to finish him off quickly," said Lowe who added good competition brings a higher level of play out of him. "It's like you shift into a different gear," said Lowe of the challenge of a good opponent.

In an earlier match at Roselle Park, Bill Harvey, of the Roselle Park fire department, gave Lowe his biggest scare of the day.

While several players in games of 501 were beaten by 200-300 points, Harvey came 17 points away from an upset, before Lowe closed him out. "I was just one dart away from beating a world's champion," said Harvey who was delighted with his performance.

Like several other players Harvey played American darts for several years before switching over to the English game. The English game, which features a differently designed dartboard, and a different scoring system has gained preeminence in recent years.

Though popular primarily only in Britain and her former colonies up until a few years ago, the English format has practically become international.

After a period where Lowe said no

new outstanding American players came to the fore, there are now several talented, young Americans of world class stature, with the Northeast producing this country's top players, including New Jerseyan, Conrad Daniels, of Trenton, and Dan Valletto, of Cape May.

At this time however, very few Americans can find the time or the sponsors to allow them to turn professional. Charlie Henderson, who made a trip all the way from Dunellen to compete against Lowe was one such player. He is an alternate on the American national team that will be competing at Las Vegas, which means that he ranks between 13th and 18th in the nation (the top 12 make the regular team, and the next six are designated alternates).

At 27 he is at the stage Lowe was 15 years ago, working a day job as a painter, while devoting much of his remaining time to darts. On Monday he was one of Lowe's most competitive opponents.

"I hope to turn professional," said Henderson. There are a lot of young guys like me who are struggling to make it to the top, working regular jobs, and playing darts when we get the chance." Henderson cited the disadvantage that puts him at, when he plays a professional who is free to practice eight hours or more a day.

It remains the dream of Henderson and many like him to be able to make their living at the dartboard.

It remains their dream to become another John Lowe.



DARTS CHAMP JOHN LOWE

## Room to improve

**By MARK YABLONSKY**

Many refer to it as a kid's game. Others see it as strictly business, while even more retain an ardent devotion to it that borders on the fanatic. To be sure, the game of baseball is really all of this, and more. But in order to understand why so many teen-agers, both county and nationwide, and coaches are willing to dedicate part or all of their summers to play American Legion baseball, you will have to concentrate on the latter way of reasoning.

Made up of youths aged 14 to 18, American Legion ball begins regular season play in early June and concludes in late July. But for eight fortunate regional champions, the season will extend all the way to Labor Day weekend, when the Legion World Series is held in Rapid City, S.D. It sounds like a lot to hope for. But in this league, hope is in abundance. So is an eagerness to play ball — win, lose or draw.

"You have kids on this team that just love to play baseball," said Springfield assistant coach Mel Vargas, who along with head coach Harry Weinerman, resurrected a dormant Springfield legion program in 1979. "We just got a group of kids that love to play baseball. Harry and I love this game. And we get involved with the kids. We care about these kids."

## BETWEEN THE LINES

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VOL. II

"You have to love the game to come out here almost every game and go through the rigorous schedule that we go through," added Weinerman, who in the past has taken his teams to play numerous non-league games in states such as Delaware, Connecticut and towns throughout Pennsylvania.

"I think it gives the kids another activity," offered Roselle Park coach Jack Shaw, whose club finished at .500 in just its second season of play. "A lot of kids work so they're going to be around for the summer, and this gives them a physical outlet, something to keep them busy, to keep them in shape, and also to improve their skills in the game."

Practice does make perfect. So does the experience that is accrued along the way. Regardless of team records, legion ball is widely considered to be at least a step above high school play. Not only are teams comprised of players from other towns, but some legion players have already gained collegiate experience as well. All of this, says Weinerman, has a definite advantage for players learning the ropes.

"You take the younger boy who has potential and put him in pressure situations," pointed out the coach, who credited "limited" state tournament play and the tutoring of Elizabeth head coach Ray Korn a summer ago for the rising prominence of Todd Richter, one of the Springfield program's key hurlers, who won six games during the spring with the Jonathan Dayton Regional High club. "He goes back to high school the following year and what might be normally a pressure situation isn't so bad because he has been through a more grueling, grueling schedule."

Unmistakably, those who devote so much time to baseball do it for a love of the sport. But there are other advantages as well. Korn, the renowned diamond instructor who guided Elizabeth to a state championship title this past spring, says that legion play is beneficial in measuring a player's true potential more accurately than high school play can. Warmer weather and the added momentum acquired from just having played a spring schedule, said the coach, are the main reasons why.

"Baseball's a warm weather sport," explained Korn, whose Elizabeth club consists of only sophomores and juniors from the top-rated high school team. "I think that you get a better brand of ball in the summertime. For our kids, the bats don't really get quicker until June or July and for the pitchers, the more you throw the ball, the stronger your arm becomes."

"You can see the ability of the younger player better than in colder weather," he added, in regard to the 50-degree temperatures often prevalent in March and April. "The other thing is, scouts come out for more summer league games because they have more time."

So do parents and other fans. But as Vargas pointed out, the youthful players themselves are committed to finding time to practice and play — and then some.

"We're a good team and it always helps being a winner," said Springfield's Jamie Downey, who has spent much of the season on the bench watching and learning, much like Richter did a year ago. "The players help you out a lot. There's no head cases at all."

Just a lot of willing ballplayers. Yes, it's a kid's game. But in many ways, it's still a man's game, too.

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**ALL STAR CHAMPS**—Members of the Union Little League National League All Stars won the District 9 championship by defeating the Millburn All Stars. Front row, left to right, kneeling, are Mike Francesca, Michael Liloia, Chris Zrinski,

Marc Cirelli, Ron Ford, Jerry Nave, Frank Rible and Ed Weingartner. Back row, left to right, are Coach Ken Dunbar, Chris Dunbar, Jason Malanda, Tim Leary, Coach Paul Schaefer, Gary Schaefer, Steve Giordano, Tom Frayne and Coach Joe Montini.

## All-stars undefeated in Ford's tourney

The Union Little League 10-year-old all stars returned to advance in the Ford's Clara Barton Baseball Tournament. They are now the only unbeaten team in the tourney and will play in the final this Saturday at 7 p.m. in Fords. Below are the highlights from their recent victories:

**UNION 7 IRVINGTON 3**  
Shane Jacobs pitched the Union 10-year-old all stars downed Irvington 7-3. Behind 3-2 in the fifth, a two-run homer by Frank Fabio put Union on top to stay. Other hitters were Joe Queli, Howard Allan and Todd Moore. Fabio also smacked a double and single to lead the way while Jacobs fanned 10.

**UNION 7 WESTFIELD 6**  
Ricky Brennan's double in the bottom of the sixth drove in Gerry Tobia and Todd Moore for the tying and winning runs as Union came from behind to defeat Westfield 7-6. Westfield had scored three in the top half of the inning to overcome a 5-3 Union lead to go in front 6-5. Ken Conklin supplied excellent relief work on the mound to shut down the Westfield offense and pick up the win. Union hitters were Mike Dunbar and Conklin while Dunbar's superb glove work at 2nd base preserved the win.

**UNION 8 COLONIA 3**  
Shane Jacobs threw a no-hitter and fanned 16 while Union baserunners ran wild and downed

Colonia 8-3. Jacobs walked only five and was in command the entire game. Ken Conklin, Gerry Tobia, Mike Dunbar, and Howard Allan provided the base running excitement while Nick Alberto, Frank Fabio, Conklin and Dunbar all hit safely. Tobia played a superb defensive game behind the plate.

**UNION 8 WAYNE 7**

Homers by Frank Fabio and Joe Queli and a two-RBI triple by Marco Caban led Union past a tough Wayne squad 8-7. Fabio's blast came in the first with two aboard and Queli's solo shot in the fourth. Caban's key hit in the 5th drove in what proved to be the winning run as Ken Conklin and Todd Moore both scored on the play. Brent Mannix was effective on

the mound through three innings fanning seven and received superb relief help from Conklin who struck out five and allowed only two hits and no runs in three innings of work. Other Union hitters were Mannix, and Todd Moore who banged two. Billy Ferchak played a fine defensive game in left as did Queli at first.



**TENNIS ACE**—Thomas W. Mericle, right, supervisor of sports for the Linden Recreation Department, presents a trophy to Jason Noack, who placed first in the recent Mens' Open Tennis Tournament.

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## Football clinic held

The Kenilworth Recreation Department recently held its 12th annual youth football clinic. According to its director Bob Taylor, the clinic was one of the most successful events the organization sponsored this year.

"The clinicians made our event super. To see these big, strong college football players spend an evening with our kids, having fun and learning was really a pleasure," Taylor said.

The clinic brings together 12 active college football players and borough youngsters aged eight through 15 for a session of fun and football.

"My only instructions were to have fun with the kids, and make a friend for football," said Taylor.

Ed Miller and Tony Siragusa, both slated to be starters at the University of Pittsburgh, ran rugged

stations on line play.

Luca Pascarella and Fred Soos, both playing at Albright College, specialized in running skills.

Mike Mancino and Steve Kallensee worked on special teams play.

Alex Scherer, who plays linebacker at Jersey City State College, and Dennis Layden, now with East Stroudsburg State University, taught defensive skills.

Wagner's Dan Sims worked with youngsters on developing throwing skills.

A total of 11 stations presented a different football challenge for the participants.

"Even though these players are no longer in the Brearley program, they still feel committed to helping out our youngsters, and we appreciate it," Taylor said.

## Net coach in Union

Hubie Brown, New York Knicks basketball coach, will be at Burnet Junior High School, Caldwell and Morris avenues, tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. to speak to youngsters in the Township of Union Recreation Department's basketball clinic.

The Township of Union Recreation Department has been sponsoring a clinic promoting basketball for youngsters between the ages of 10 through 15.

The program is under the direction of Al Lo Balbo, assistant basketball coach at St. John's University, New York, who is organizing and developing a basketball program aimed at developing the skills of township youngsters.

Brown is the first of several guest lecturers to speak at the clinic. The clinic is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Burnet Junior High School Gym on Caldwell Ave. The first phase of the program will end Aug. 22. The clinic will resume in September when schools re-open.

Brown will also speak at a benefit golf outing dinner at the Suburban Golf Club in Union, N.J., sponsored by Alexian Brothers Hospital Foundation Aug. 21. The golf outing is open to the general public at the cost of \$165 per individual for a day of golf and the dinner. The cost of the dinner alone is \$60. All monies raised will be used to benefit the hospital.

## Records fall in lifting event

Kenilworth's David Brearley Regional High School football team completed its third annual "Bench-A-Thon" competition with records falling in many categories.

Senior lineman Rob Kanterman led all lifters with a record breaking lift of 335 pounds wiping out Tony Siragusa's 1984 mark of 325. Kanterman was pushed hard by Mike McCoy who bowed out at 300 pounds and Brett Hubinger, who recorded a top lift of 285. The senior back class

was won by Jeff "Nerc" Norris with a 300-pound lift.

Junior back Mike Chalenski, defended his '85 title with a lift of 285 pounds. The junior lineman award went to Lenny LaTorre with a 215 total.

Sophomore lineman Pat Olenick broke the record in his grade with a 285-pound lift. Mike Ramos at 215 rounded out the winners, by taking the sophomore back championship.

## Golf to become a fall sport at UCC

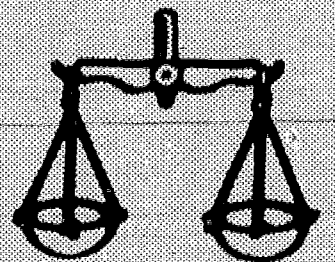
Golf will become a fall intercollegiate sport this year at Union County College.

Irwin "Wynn" Phillips, UCC director of athletics, reported Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association has changed its regulations to move the golf season from the spring to the fall.

Under Coach Bill Dunscombe of Clark, chairman of the college's biology department, the Owls hope to improve on last year's 14-1 record. The Owls also sent Len Siter of Roselle Park to the national championships in Conroe, Texas.



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