

# Get ready for football — See Page Mountainside Echo

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County Leader Newspapers

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, August 18, 1988—3\*

Two sections



35

## Jury: Cop was 'justified' in shooting

By PAUL PEYTON

A 23-member Union County grand jury ruled Aug. 10 that criminal charges will not be filed against Mountainside Patrolman Dennis Tassie who accidentally shot a Berkeley Heights man while firing at two fleeing stolen Porsches July 8 on Route 22.

In a written statement, Patricia M. Ford, the grand jury's forewoman, stated that Tassie's conduct was "legally justifiable under the law of justification" as stated in state laws regarding the use of police firearms.

Ford's statement to Union County Superior Court Acting Assignment Judge Edward W. McGrath revealed the jury's opinion that Tassie's actions were "neither criminally reckless or criminally negligent."

Meanwhile, the actions of Police Chief William Alder and Detective Sgt. Jerome Rice, who in an unrelated incident fired their weapons at a third stolen vehicle as it exited the Spanish Tavern Restaurant parking lot an hour later, will now be reviewed along with Tassie's by Chief Patrick J. Maloney of the Prosecutor's Office to see if they violated county policy regarding the use

of firearms, Union County Prosecutor John Stamler said this week.

If any action is to be taken against Alder, Rice or Tassie, the Borough Council will be directed to approve such penalties, Stamler said.

Alder, when reached for comment Tuesday, said, "I felt the actions of the officers involved was justified." He would not comment on the pending investigation by the Prosecutor's Office.

At a press conference last week, Assistant Prosecutor David Hancock stated that the jury based much of its findings on the testimony provided by a state police ballistics expert. He testified that one of three shots fired by Tassie struck the left rear passenger window of the first Porsche, reportedly driven by Archie Worthy, 19, of Newark.

The bullet, Hancock said, ricocheted off the window frame and traveled three lanes in the opposite direction across the highway to the westbound lane striking Barry Muster, 42, in the head. The bullet penetrated the windshield of Muster's vehicle at eye level. Muster was on his way home from his Jersey City florist shop.

"The grand jury has found that there is no basis for any official action against Officer Tassie in relation to the action of July 8," said Union County Prosecutor John Stamler.

The grand jury heard testimony from 17 witnesses and examined 35 pieces of evidence, Hancock said.

He said the pursuit began after Worthy reportedly stole a Porsche 944 from a Spruce Street location and proceeded onto the eastbound lane of Route 22. Worthy and a 17-year-old suspected accomplice, who was operating a second Porsche stolen from Wayne Township in Passaic County, proceeded to a U-turn taking them into the westbound lane.

Hancock said a police car driven by Mountainside Patrolman Jose Pires pursued the stolen vehicles. An eastbound car occupied by three off-duty borough officers heard the transmission about the chase over a police radio and slowed down in an attempt to stop traffic on the highway behind them so police could catch up with the stolen vehicles.

Corporal Todd Turner pulled his car to the side of the highway near the Spanish Tavern Restaurant where

fellow officers Thomas McCartney and Dennis Tassie exited and displayed their badges to oncoming motorists to "bottleneck" traffic and avoid a potential high speed pursuit, Hancock said.

Hancock said Worthy's vehicle drove off the highway and onto a grassy area toward the officers, striking McCartney and propelling him 20 feet up in the air and 100 feet across the highway and into the center concrete barrier.

At this time Tassie, "who thought he had just witnessed a homicide," Hancock said, positioned himself in the center of the roadway facing the shoulder of the eastbound lane in front of a vacant nursery building.

The assistant prosecutor said as Worthy's vehicle drove back onto the roadway, he went across the highway in an attempt to gain control of the car. At this point Tassie fired three shots from his revolver.

After the bullet struck the stolen car, it bounced off the window frame and proceeded across the highway, striking Muster in the head. His vehicle continued forward until it smashed into the rear of a vehicle stopped in the outer lane of the high-

way in front of Dasti's Mountainside Inn.

Hancock said police were unable to locate the other two bullets fired by Tassie.

The grand jury recommended that all Union County police officers take the county's Uniform Use of Firearms Policy course in addition to training offered by the New Jersey Police Training Commission.

In reference to a second recommendation by the jury, Stamler said he will include the purchase of five decisional "shoot-don't shoot" units in next year's budget. The cost is estimated to be \$48,000 per unit, he said.

The units, which provide officers with quick action situations involving firearms, will be given to police cadets and be used as part of the county's requalification program for all officers within the county.

Stamler said his office decided not to purchase a unit four years ago, which would have cost \$42,000, because "we couldn't have trained 1,500 officers on one unit" in one year as required by the state.

The jury's letter stated that Tassie successfully completed the county's

firearms requalification program in addition to training by the state's Police Training Commission.

Lt. Francis Kucynski of the Linden Police Department and rangemaster at the county's police academy said the Union County program is more "street-oriented" than the state's program.

He said academy cadets are taught to make split-second decisions in determining when to use their firearms.

"That's why I say this course is more practical than the state's program," said Kucynski.

Hancock said Worthy will appear for a pre-trial hearing on Sept. 6 at which time bail of \$250,000 will be sought. The same grand jury handed down a nine-count indictment against Worthy two weeks ago.

The jury charged Worthy with attempted murder of Patrolman McCartney, two counts of burglary of motor vehicles, attempted theft of a motor vehicle and possession of stolen property.

Hancock said the findings of the grand jury will not interfere with any legal action that might be taken against the borough's police department by Muster's family.

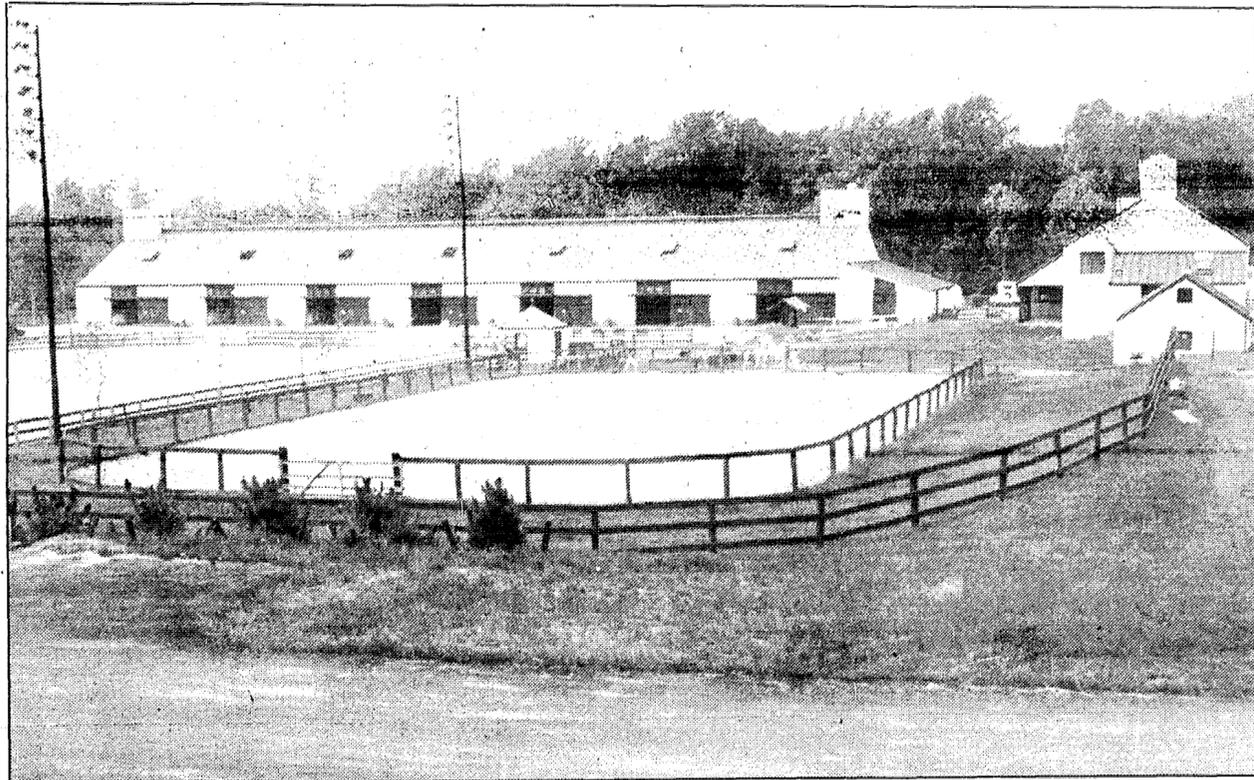


Photo By Joe Long

NEARLY COMPLETED — Union County's Watchung Stables located off Summit Lane in the Watchung Reservation are nearly completed. A dedication ceremony is expected to be held in October. For story see Page 8.

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## HSPT scores higher than state's

By STEVE HEISCHUBER

Students from David Brearley Regional High School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School scored well above the state average on the High School Proficiency Test taken last April.

The HSPT is composed of three sections: reading, mathematics and writing. Of the 69,364 ninth-graders who took the test, 53,204 students, or 76.7 percent, passed all three sections. This is an increase over last year's scores.

Brearley students increased their scores over last year's, which were higher than the year before that. On the reading portion 98.8 percent of the students passed versus 96 percent in 1987, 95.4 percent passed the mathematics portion versus 95 percent last year, and 96.5 percent passed the writing as opposed to 91.9 percent previously. These passing scores represent a 20.1 percent margin over the state scores.

Jonathan Dayton students also increased their scores over last year's, and surpassed the state by 18.3 percent. On the reading scores, 96.9 percent of Dayton students passed versus 95 percent in 1987, 92.1 percent passed the mathematics as opposed to 90.1 percent last year, and

96.1 percent passed the writing versus 87.9 percent the year before.

The majority of students who take the test are ninth-graders; 489 ninth-graders, 99 10th-graders and 75 11th-graders were tested.

Students who have not previously passed all three parts of the test are retested in 10th and 11th grades, if necessary, on only those parts they did not pass. Those who had not been enrolled in New Jersey public schools are also required to take the test. In order to graduate a student must pass the test.

According to the Department of Education, over the three official administrations of the HSPT to ninth-graders, the largest gains in passing rates and average scores on the three sections of the test have been among urban students.

As a whole the district did very well: 98.7 percent passed the reading versus 97.4 percent in 1987; 95.3 percent passed the mathematics as opposed to 92.2 percent the year before; and 94.7 percent passed the writing versus 92.3 percent previously. The scores were 18.3 percent over state scores.

Dr. Donald Marachnik, superintendent of schools for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, was pleased with the outcome.

"The scores of the students in the regional district are very good. They reflect the things the teachers are doing in the classrooms in addition to the basic skills improvement program."

In the beginning of ninth grade, students are given a basic skills test administered by the district. Students who do not pass are then assigned to the basic skills program. This program helps the students work on skills in preparation for the HSPT.

Merachnik also noted adjustments made to the curriculum. Many of the classes have been modified to be skill-oriented. These courses are geared toward students who are just beginning their high school career.

"The teachers are doing a fine job and we are very proud of the students," said Merachnik.

This is the first year 11th-graders were tested on the HSPT, and the majority of them passed. Beginning in October the state will administer the HSPT in the fall of each year for 10th-, 11th- and 12th-grade students who have yet to pass all three parts of the test.

Preparation for retesting comes from state-supported local remedial education efforts with compensatory

education funding, training programs and curriculum materials. The state fund programs also provide summer remedial instruction and work experience for students in 26 urban and vocational school districts who have performed poorly on the HSPT.

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## Storage proposal is defeated 5-0

By PAUL PEYTON

It's back to the drawing board for an ordinance that would prohibit the storage of recreational and commercial vehicles on residential property. It was voted down 5-0 by the Borough Council Tuesday night.

Over 70 residents attended the council's meeting to voice their objections to the ordinance. Many stated that the restrictions on commercial and recreational vehicles would interfere with their jobs. Others said such restrictions interfere with their rights as Americans and as taxpayers.

Presently, an ordinance enacted in 1970 prohibits the storage of any commercial or recreational vehicle unless garaged. However, borough officials determined the law was almost impossible to enforce and a new, less restrictive ordinance was needed.

Council members heard a statement by Mayor Robert Vigilanti who encouraged them to either table or kill the ordinance. He based his comments on the Planning Board's decision last week not to support the proposed law. The board asked the council to reconsider its 1986 proposal instead.

Under the Planning Board's proposal the storage of recreational vehicles, those vehicles which have cooking, sanitary and sleeping facilities, would be permitted providing certain restrictions are followed.

Recreational vehicles could not exceed a length of 30 feet or a height of 11 feet. Boats on trailers could not exceed 20 feet in length and eight feet in height. Vehicles that met the criteria would have to be screened from the view of neighbors.

Based on the council's ordinance, recreational vehicles of up to one and one half tons including boats, house trailers or trucks, could have been stored in residential yards for loading and unloading purposes only. The vehicle could have been parked up to 48 hours.

According to the council's ordinance, those residents wanting to store recreational vehicles in their yards would have been required to come before the Planning Board for a conditional use application.

Commercial vehicles of up to 20 feet in length or eight feet in height or one and one half tons maximum weight carrying capacity would be permitted to be stored in yards provided they are screened by fencing or evergreens and set back by 10 feet from the side and rear property lines, based on the board's concept.

The council's version would have permitted the storage of one commercial van or similar vehicle, again weighing up to one and one half tons, providing it contains identification on the vehicle as required by the state's Motor Vehicle Division. No advertising or other markings would be allowed on such a vehicle.

Any commercial vehicle stored in a yard, the council's ordinance stated, would have had to be screened by fencing or planting as approved by the Planning Board.

Both the council ordinance and the planners proposal would restrict the number of commercial or recreational vehicles stored on a lot to one.

Planning Board member Russ Cardoni stated last week that the council's ordinance was "too restrictive."

"I question the council's wisdom," said Cardoni. "Mountainside is Mountainside because of the people not because of the ordinance."

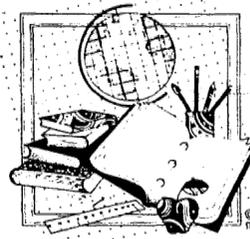
Mountainsider Frank Noll of Chapel Hill said the governing body should go back to the Planning Board's concept and work from there.

"If you vote to approve this ordinance tonight I think you will have a lot of enemies in town," he said.

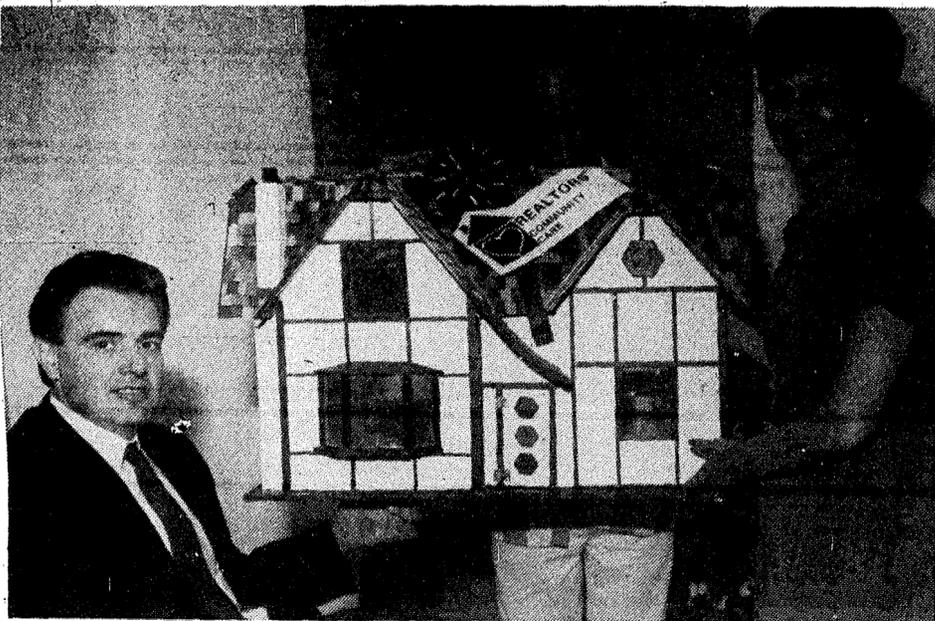
James Murphy of Mill Lane said, "I pay enough to live in this town that if I want a boat I should be allowed to have one," stored on his property.

Murphy did not support either proposal and said the planners version was "poorly written" and probably "violates people's rights."

Planning Board Chairman Ted Nugent said the board worked on its proposal for almost three years. He said the plan should be further considered by the council.



See special Back to School section in this week's Focus.



**PLAYING HOUSE** — Children and Realtors are working together to benefit hospitalized children at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. Dollhouses will be used to help children who have been hospitalized for prolonged periods of time to bridge the gap between the hospital environment and homelife. From left are James Pascuiti, assistant administrator of the Medical Department; Jeffrey Frank; and Roberta Cherego, chairwoman for the hospital.

## In Kenilworth Two charged with possession

Two people were arrested in the parking lot of the Old Homestead on Aug. 11 at 1:34 a.m., according to Kenilworth police. John P. McIntyre, 23, and a juvenile were arrested for alleged possession and use of a controlled dangerous substance, which was found to be marijuana.

□ An anonymous caller reported seeing a milky substance on North 19th Street off of the Boulevard that emitted a foul odor. Police reported that a local business apparently discarded sour ice cream on Aug. 7 and it melted. The owners were given a warning about violating Board of Health violations.

□ A car was stopped at the Boulevard and North 11th Street on Aug. 5. Police report that John L. Chessa of Kenilworth was arrested and charged

### Police blotter

with eluding the police and having no insurance.

□ Dennis J. Weiss of Kenilworth was placed under arrest after police stopped his car at North 19th Street and Washington Avenue on Aug. 9.

Following a routine check police found Weiss' driver's license to be suspended.

□ After stopping a car on Aug. 10, police report that the driver, Abraham Turner of Kenilworth, had an outstanding warrant from the Clark Police Department. Turner was placed under arrest.

□ Police report that a car was stopped on North 17th Street and the driver was found to have two outstanding motor vehicle warrants on Aug. 3. Police arrested Robert Testa of Kenilworth.

## McGee scholarships awarded

The Hearing Society, formerly Plainfield Hearing Society, now located in Westfield, has awarded annual scholarships from the Sarah H. McGee Scholarship Fund.

Recipients are Kimberly Timler of Westfield, now in her third year at

Delaware Valley College in Pennsylvania; Catherine Anderson of Mountainside, who is attending Rochester Institute of Technology for the Deaf, in Rochester, N.Y., and William Cline of Pequannock, who also will be attending Rochester Institute of Technology. These scholarships of

\$750 each are awarded to students with impaired hearing.

Additional information about services to the hearing impaired can be obtained by calling 233-0266, Voice/TTY, or by writing to P.O. Box 2534, Westfield, 07091.

## Literary talk

Mountainside Free Public Library reminds its patrons and anyone who is interested that two literary discussion groups will meet on Monday evenings and Tuesday mornings during the autumn season. Women in Literature is the theme of both discussion groups, which will revolve around the following titles: Gail Godwin's "A Mother and Two Daughters," Anne Tyler's "The Clockwinder," Alice Adam's "Superior Women" and Nancy Thayer's "Three Women at the Water's Edge."

Due to the popularity of its pool-side library, a "24-Hour Library" always will be available just outside the main entrance to Mountainside Library on a bright yellow bookcart. Patrons, commuters, and residents of Mountainside are welcome to borrow whichever paperbacks on the cart appeal to them. These "honor system" books may be returned anytime.

The library reminds the residents of Mountainside that in September library hours will be changing. The new hours will be: Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursdays, 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.; and Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The business reference section of the library has two new additions to its shelves. The new Rand-McNally Commercial Atlas and the New Jersey Business Source Directory will be available for public use.

Those who would like information on any of these new offerings of the library may call 233-0115 anytime.



**SUMMER THEATER** — The Union County Regional Summer Musical Theater Workshop recently put on a production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" which was held at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. From left are the hero, Bart Barre, who is being admired by his sweetheart, Philia, played by Suzanne Crane.

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# Project JOY benefits elderly

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 has recently accepted a grant from the Union County Department of Human Services in the amount of \$9,223.00 in order to establish Project JOY, Joining Older and Younger, a friendly telephone visitor program for elderly shut-ins throughout Union County.

This intergenerational program will start in September with student volunteers from the four Union

County Regional High Schools — David Brearley in Kenilworth, Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, Arthur L. Johnson in Clark and Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights. After receiving training from the county's Office on Aging, these students, under the supervision of a school instructional staff member, will make regular telephone visits to area elderly residents who might not otherwise experience frequent contact with other people.

These telephone contacts, made at various times after the school day, will hopefully provide a link between high school students and those senior citizens who may be unable to leave their homes.

Senior citizens and/or high school students who are interested in participating in Project JOY are encouraged to call NancyAnne Kopp, Regional District Director of Adult and Continuing Education, at 376-6300, Ext. 276, for further information.



SUMMER SCHOOL — Ellen Spingler, a teacher of social studies at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, fields a question during a U.S. history survey class in the Union County Regional Summer School. Over 400 students were enrolled in the program.

# Brearley to host adult school

Any of the more than 100,000 people living in Union County who never finished high school but now wish that they had, can do so at the Union County Regional Adult Learning Center, located at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

Recent economic data shows that high school dropouts have suffered from a substantial economic decline. In 1986, dropouts between 20 and 24 years of age earned 42 percent less on the job than a comparable group in 1973.

rams begins on Monday, Aug. 22, and will continue through the month of September. The Regional Adult Learning Center will be open every weekday and on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The Union County Regional Adult High School is an approved program for those individuals who want a regular high school diploma. The curriculum follows the same course requirements established by the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education for all four of its high schools.

courses, on-the-job training, work experience and military training. The remainder of the credits are earned through the Adult High School program itself.

The GED Test is a national examination, administered by the state of New Jersey. Those students who pass the GED Test receive a state-issued high school diploma. The Adult Learning Center provides individualized and small group instruction in the subject areas necessary to pass the GED Test — writing skills, science, social studies, literature and the arts and mathematics.

While these two programs are different, they each provide the necessary requirements for obtaining a high school diploma.

Individuals interested in participating in any of these programs are encouraged to call Carole Beris, at 272-4480 or 272-7580.

To avoid such a loss, men and women of all ages can come to the Regional Adult Learning Center and earn their high school diploma. Two free diploma programs are offered by the Adult Learning Center: the Adult High School option and the General Educational Development Test Preparation option.

Registration for both of these prog-

ram begins on Monday, Aug. 22, and will continue through the month of September. The Regional Adult Learning Center will be open every weekday and on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

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# Pre-school taking applications

Parents of preschool children ages 3 to 5 years are reminded that the Cozy Corner Play School Center, a nursery school offering full- and half-day programs in Berkeley Heights, is still accepting applications for enrollment in its September 1988 — June 1989 session.

The Cozy Corner Play School Center, based in a modern, self-contained educational facility at Governor Livingston Regional High School, meets Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. from Sep-

tember through June, in accordance with the high school calendar.

Founded in 1982, the Cozy Corner program aims to develop the child socially, emotionally and physically, as well as mentally. Activities and learning experiences cover all areas and are geared to the age levels and abilities of each participating child.

Sponsored by the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education, the Cozy Corner Play School Center is open to pre-

school children, ages 3 to 5 years, who are toilet-trained. Admissions preference will be granted to residents of the Regional District communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountaintop and Springfield.

More information on the cozy corner program can be obtained by contacting Mary Ann Kjetsaa, program director, at Governor Livingston Regional High School; 464-3100, Ext. 210.

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# Editorial

# Commentary

## Perfect together?

It's hard to go anywhere without seeing Governor Kean hawking New Jersey. In Pennsylvania, Maryland, even as far away as Vermont, television commercials feature the governor in various poses — with New Jersey fruits and vegetables, his jacket slung over his shoulder on a clean, quiet beach or on a tour of mountain forests.

Traveling through the state, it's pretty much the same story with billboards and radio stations singing the praises of the Garden State.

But when tourists arrive here, they find a New Jersey that is quite different — endless traffic jams, foul odors and beaches where they can't swim for fear of an AIDS-contaminated syringe that has washed ashore as the result of illegal dumping.

Those of us who live here get the added "benefit" of high car insurance rates, the ever-increasing homeless problem, rising taxes and a garbage crisis with no end in sight.

What can be going through the minds of our elected officials when they spend more time selling the state to outsiders than they do working to benefit the people they serve?

It is only during the last year that we have seen the near-destruction of our beaches, but years of ocean dumping and neglect should have made it clear to public officials that the crisis was coming.

That we would face a trash disposal crisis should have been obvious for years. The state was generating increasing amounts of garbage that it was dumping in a finite amount of space.

In the past few months our officials, in a panic over the state Department of Environmental Protection's closing of unsanitary and overfilled landfills and the prospect of being tossed out of office by angry voters, have decided to do something about that.

Traffic problems have been building on the Garden State Parkway, the New Jersey Turnpike and Route 1-9, just to name a few highways, for over 20 years.

What are our public officials doing about these problems? They're making radio and television commercials, trying to lure a major league baseball team to enhance our minor-league self-image, or giving the go-ahead for yet another shopping mall or several hundred-unit condominium complex.

If the governor spent as much time pursuing solutions to our problems as he does making commercials, maybe we would be well on our way to solving our problems.

If the Legislature had spent more time considering what's best for its constituents and less on ill-conceived projects like the Lyndhurst baseball stadium and silly political infighting, maybe there wouldn't be an insurance crisis and our beaches would still be safe.

If we cannot convince our officials to come to terms with our problems, there will soon be no solutions and we will be stuck with our problems forever.

Then, the slogan, "New Jersey and You — Perfect Together," will apply perfectly, because we will truly deserve the mess we live in.

## Cookout safety

Summertime cookouts can be fun when safe practices are followed.

The New Jersey Fire Prevention and Protection Association and the New Jersey Bureau of Fire Safety remind us that outdoor cooking can lead to tragedy when carelessness causes serious burns. Use common sense and remember to cook safely:

- Use charcoal lighter fluid safely. Never use gasoline to start or freshen a fire. Gasoline is explosive and much too dangerous to use on grills. Be cautious with charcoal lighter fluid. Use on coals only before the fire is lighted. If you try to make a fire bigger by adding more fluid, the heat from the coals can ignite the stream of liquid and burn back into the can, causing it to explode in your hands.

- Try using electric starters in place of lighter fluids. Place grills where they will not tip or ignite objects above them. Do not use on balconies or under awnings.

- Never bring a grill into the home. The carbon monoxide produced by burning charcoal can be dangerous in an enclosed space.

- Keep a container of water or garden hose ready to extinguish a fire.

- Keep children away from fires and grills. They may try to climb on the grill to see what is cooking.

- If anyone is burned by outdoor cooking, cool the burn with water immediately. Cover the burn with a clean cloth and call the local rescue squad for emergency help.

- Though coals may appear cold, always soak them after cooking. Unsoaked coals can relight a day later.

- Keep grills outside of tents and recreational vehicles.

- Keep damp or wet coals in a well-ventilated area. During the drying process, spontaneous combustion can occur in confined areas. If a bag of charcoal gets wet, leave it outside, away from the house.

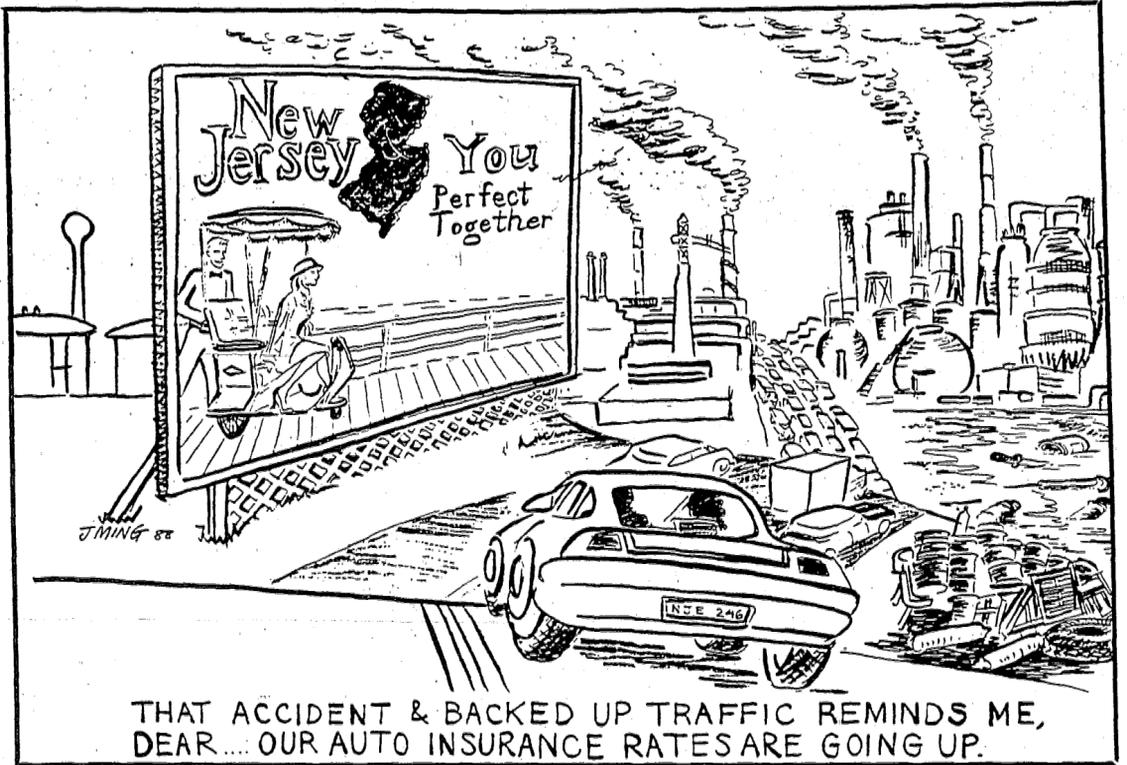
- Never store propane or gas cylinders indoors or in confined spaces.

Those who have questions concerning this or any other fire safety matter should contact the New Jersey Fire Prevention and Protection Association at 572-1996.

## Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only).



From the editor

## How we're covering Campaign '88

By RAE HUTTON  
Time flies. It seems like the 1987 campaign just ended, but already the November election is just around the corner. The presidential campaign is in full swing and, on the local level, candidates are already gearing up for their own elections.

News releases have already begun arriving at our office extolling the accomplishments of various candidates, and it's only a matter of time before our office will be inundated with this material.

We feel now is a good time to make public our policy on publishing press releases, which we believe will both control the number of campaign-related articles that appear in our newspapers and present an objective and informative picture of the campaign to our readers.

On Sept. 29, we will publish candidates' photographs and biographical information to introduce them to our readers. On the next four Thursdays, Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27, we will publish Campaign Corner, which will include statements from the candidates. These releases should be no longer than 1½ pages in length, type written, double-spaced.

In Mountainside, there is no race for the seats on the Borough Council. But we believe the two candidates, both of whom are incumbents, should let their constituents know their feelings about providing housing for senior citizens in the borough, how they would increase community spirit and whether it would be feasible to include trash collection costs in local tax bills.

On the county level, we suggest the candidates focus on the need for environmental protection measures that stem from the ever-growing industrial community in both urban and suburban areas, and creative ways to cut the tax levy next year. Other topics of discussion may include the plight of homeless families in the county and how to deter illegal trash dumping in the face of exorbitant costs for legal trash removal.

Candidates for Congress and the United States Senate are also invited to submit statements, and we would suggest they address the issues of our polluted waters, the homeless crisis, highway congestion and ways to improve our mass transit system.

All statements for Campaign Cor-

ner must be in our Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, by noon the Friday before the issue in which they are to be published. Libelous statements will be removed, and we urge candidates to keep mudslinging to a bare minimum. We reserve the right to edit all material which is submitted.

Candidates may also be invited to participate in a forum at our offices before the election. These sessions will be used as a basis for our endorsements, which will be published in the Nov. 3 issue along with wrap-ups of the various campaigns. During the course of the campaign, we will continue to cover legitimate news stories.

With a limited staff and space, we believe a policy controlling news releases during election time is necessary. To publish all releases which arrive at our offices would be impossible; to pick and choose which releases to use and how much space to allot to campaign coverage puts a heavy burden on editors who are trying to remain objective about the campaign and election.

While candidates might like to see more political news in the newspap-

ers, many of our readers would like to see less. Some newspapers charge a fee for printing political releases; others just don't bother with them at all.

We believe a local newspaper has an obligation to its readers to provide election coverage. That coverage, however, should not take space away from other local events that we wish to include in our newspaper.

We believe we have reached a happy medium this year regarding coverage of the November election. Candidates can have their say, as long as it is within our guidelines. And our readers can learn about the campaign by picking up a copy of their local newspaper, but can still read about school and club events, sports and church news and all of the other happenings in town.

We'd like to hear what our readers think about election coverage in general and this policy in particular, and we'd like to share those comments in a future column. Comments can be sent to Rae Hutton, executive editor, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

From your assemblywoman

## Steps taken to protect water supply

By MAUREEN OGDEN  
Assemblywoman, 22nd District

When we use water in the morning to brush our teeth, make coffee, and wash the dishes, we don't often think at all about where that water comes from. Although water is an essential and intrinsic part of our daily lives, it is something which we often take for granted. We won't think about its source unless the faucet is empty. As

Benjamin Franklin said, "You don't know the value of water until the well runs dry."

It was a concern for our groundwater supply that prompted me to sponsor A-1340, which Governor Kean recently signed into law. The new law requires the state Department of Environmental Protection to prepare a system to define, rank, and map New Jersey's aquifer recharge areas.

The survey will take two years and will cost \$1,000,000.

After the mapping of the state's prime recharge areas has been completed, the DEP will distribute this data to the state's municipal governing bodies and planning boards with recommendations for appropriate land use on the aquifer recharge lands.

Aquifer recharge areas are vital to our water supply because it is in the underground aquifers that rainwater is stored for future use. When rain falls on a permeable surface, it doesn't just evaporate. Much of it seeps down into these underground storage areas.

The aquifer recharge areas are the porous lands above or near the underground aquifer. In my Assembly district, many towns rely on groundwater while others are partially dependent on it, such as customers of the New Jersey-American Water Company. The Buried Valley Aquifer, an underground reservoir of water cov-

ering roughly 80 square miles underneath much of western Essex and eastern Morris counties, supplies water to approximately 600,000 people.

This aquifer, and other similar geologic formations throughout our state, are dependent upon rainwater to keep their levels of groundwater high enough for pumping potable water. We cannot pave over all the areas where the porosity of the soil enables water to filtrate down to the aquifer. In addition, we must be able to pinpoint the location of the recharge areas to prevent the contamination of the water supply beneath them.

When the DEP has finished its survey, municipalities will be the recipients of valuable geological data to aid them in formulating appropriate land use decisions.

As the recent drought has shown us, we must always be alert to steps that can be taken to protect our water supply before it is too late.

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# Questions, answers on insurance plan

*Editor's note: Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick has heard a number of questions about his auto insurance plan from journalists, the population-at-large and even fellow legislators. Here are some of the most commonly asked questions, followed by answers from the Speaker.*

**Q: What is a verbal threshold and how will motorists benefit if it is implemented?**

A: A verbal threshold is a description of a degree of injury a person must have sustained in an accident in order to sue for non-economic damages — "pain and suffering" — associated with those injuries. For example, the verbal threshold contained in the auto insurance reform bill recently sent to the governor allows lawsuits for "personal injury which results in death, serious impairment of body function or permanent serious disfigurement."

Currently, a person can sue for pain and suffering when that person's medical bills reach either \$200 or \$1,950, depending on the policy. Most policies have the \$200

threshold, which can be easily reached by anyone with minor muscular aches, and also by unscrupulous persons who may feign injury to obtain a large settlement through the threat of a lawsuit.

The verbal threshold is designed to prevent lawsuits for minor injuries which drive up the cost of insurance for all drivers. Under a verbal threshold, those currently with a \$200 deductible would save 55 percent on the bodily injury portion of their premiums, which is close to \$200 in some cases. Those currently with a \$1,950 deductible would save 30 percent. The verbal threshold has been effective in other "no-fault" insurance states such as Michigan, Florida and New York.

**Q: Will a verbal threshold mean that a person can collect no money unless the injury is extremely severe?**

A: Absolutely not. Under no-fault insurance, any injured person can collect immediately for all "economic damages," meaning actual out-of-pocket expenses such as medical

treatment and lost earnings. The tort threshold, be it a verbal threshold or monetary threshold, only applies to non-economic damages, meaning those with no specific monetary cost such as pain and suffering.

The principle behind no-fault insurance is that all actual costs are paid immediately, and in exchange there is some limitation on collecting monetary compensation for intangible, subjective costs. One reason why New Jersey drivers pay so much for car insurance is that our current system is very generous in mandating immediate payment of all out-of-pocket costs while also allowing civil lawsuits for very minor injuries.

**Q: What is the Joint Underwriting Association and why is it in such deep trouble?**

A: The JUA was established to cover drivers whose poor driving records made it impossible for them to obtain coverage from private insurers. No insurer wants a high risk.

The JUA, currently, insures about twice as many drivers as was

expected. The number of drivers currently enrolled is now in the area of two million and many are good drivers. It is currently the fourth-largest insurer in the nation.

The rates used by the JUA are set to watch rates approved for the voluntary market, rather than to reflect the claims it pays out. Because the rates set for the voluntary market have not been adequate to cover the JUA's claims and expenses, the JUA has amassed a huge debt.

**Q: How does the JUA's fiscal debt affect good drivers?**

A: All drivers in New Jersey currently pay a policy constant and the recently imposed RMEC, or Residual Market Equalization Charge, to supplement the JUA's debt and keep it from collapsing.

**Q: How does the Assembly plan propose to solve the problem with the JUA?**

A: The Assembly plan would work to depopulate the JUA to the normal number of drivers by forcing the private companies to pick up the good drivers, who don't pose a high risk.

The remaining drivers in the JUA will experience a 10 percent rate increase each year until a 40 percent increase is achieved at which time their rate will be adjusted according to the claims the JUA pays out.

These changes will see to it that good drivers are not forced to pay for the risks posed by bad drivers.

**Why does the Assembly Republican plan include optional liability coverage?**

A: There are currently about 500,000 to 800,000 motorists in New Jersey who don't have auto insurance. Many of those motorists can't afford the high premiums.

Without mandatory liability, motorists could purchase insurance, which at least would offer them medical expense coverage for \$300 or less. In addition these motorists would be contributing to ending the debt of the JUA — that is good for everyone.

**Q: If liability coverage is optional, how would someone sustaining damage to themselves and their vehicle recoup damages from an uninsured person?**

A: Those injured in an accident in which an uninsured motorist was at fault need not worry. The unlimited personal injury protection coverage the Assembly plan includes would take care of all medical expenses. That person also could still sue for damages.

**Q: What do you mean when you say "special interests would pay" under the Assembly plan?**

A: Three special interest groups — legal, medical and insurance professionals — would be affected by the new plan.

Lawyers will see fewer dollars because the verbal-threshold would reduce the number of lawsuits.

Doctors and other members of the medical profession would be affected by a new, more efficient fee schedule governing how much they may be reimbursed for treating auto-related injuries and a 20 percent co-payment

on "non essential" medical treatments such as therapy.

Insurance companies would be impacted because they would have the responsibility of depopulating the JUA. Also, the excess profits law would be strengthened to require greater financial disclosure and lower profit thresholds.

**Q: How much will this new medical fee schedule decrease rates?**

A: It is expected the new fee schedule will trim 15 percent off the personal injury portion of each premium.

**Q: If adopted as introduced, how much would the Assembly plan save me?**

A: Because rates vary according to a number of factors, such as the type of car one drives, distance to work and the section of the state in which one resides, an exact savings figure is difficult to provide. However, it is safe to say that the plan would save the average driver hundreds of dollars. In addition, the plan would foster true reform, thus these savings would be long-lasting and would not disappear after a few months.

It remains to be seen, though, how much of the Assembly plan will be included in the upcoming compromise.

**Q: The Legislature has attempted to solve the state's insurance woes in years past only to come away with nothing. What are the chances that reform will materialize this time?**

A: The governor, Senate leadership, along with leadership from the Assembly, have agreed to sit down and work out a compromise reform plan.

With this commitment to come away with a plan acceptable to everyone, it seems hopeful that a reform plan will be passed soon. However, I assure all that the Assembly will not completely turn away from the auto insurance rate issue once a deal is completed. We will continue to monitor rates.

## Trial lawyers notebook

# Insurance crises are not predictable

By RICHARD J. SCHACHTER

Another insurance crisis is upon us. Unlike the locust, however, the cyclical nature of this crisis is not predictable.

When interest rates are high, insurance companies try to keep premiums low in order to compete for the consumer's business. Because interest rates are high, they are able to invest premium dollars and obtain a handsome return on their investment.

On the other hand, when interest rates are low, the cash generated by the payment of premiums yields a lower return.

When there is no crisis, almost anyone can obtain a policy.

During a crisis, however, policies are more difficult to come by. Premiums are raised significantly; policies are canceled and the insurance companies claim this is a result of increased personal injury awards.

The insurance industry has foisted various fables upon us. One occurred several years ago, when one or two companies ran an advertisement proclaiming a substantial jury verdict in a case where a person used a lawn mower to cut his hedge.

It turned out that there was no such case.

Another fable is that the insurance companies are losing money. They proclaim that they are paying out

more in claims and for claims administration than they receive in premiums. Although insurance accounting is different from accounting for most other businesses, they fail to disclose that they have substantial investment income — from interest on premiums invested — and that their total income is more than what is paid out in claims.

It is true that the last several years have seen an explosion in litigation. There has, however, not been an explosion in personal injury cases.

A study by the National Center for State Courts indicated that, for the six years ending in 1984, personal injury cases were up only 9 percent. In the states surveyed, the population had increased by 8 percent. This is not the stuff of which explosions are made.

There has also been a substantial increase in various other types of cases, such as business litigation, discrimination and criminal prosecution. These are not the fault of the lawyers, but rather a result of the increasing complexities of a society that is ever more conscious of its rights.

Access to the courts is a privilege to be desired, not an evil to be avoided.

Another myth proclaimed by the insurance companies is that there have been many awards of over \$1

million by juries. In fact, Jury Verdict Research Inc. announced recently that there were between 1,600 and 1,700 such awards over a 14-year period. Many of these cases involved brain damage, quadriplegia, death and other severe injuries.

Here in New Jersey, there has been a movement to limit the freedom of people by doing away with the right to sue unless the injuries meet certain criteria.

We are told that, unless this is done, our insurance rates — already among the highest in the country — will go even higher. We are not told that New Jersey's high population density assures us of high rates.

Of course, no one had a right to sue, and if the insurance company was not responsible for paying medical bills, we probably would not need insurance.

That would be the least expensive of all. Few of us would select the alternative.

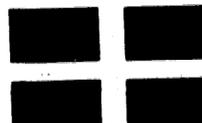
It is true that our system can be improved. In recent years, less-expensive alternatives to litigation have been used increasingly. Non-binding arbitration and mediation are two such alternatives. These are not cure-alls, and will not resolve all cases, but they are methods which provide a less expensive resolution of disputes.

Imposing liability on negligent parties is an important means of discouraging carelessness and changing harmful practices. Some companies change their practices because litigation instituted against them points out the risks inherent in certain designs and the availability of improvements.

The object, after all, is consumer safety and redress of wrongs. If a system of justice cannot deliver that, then it has failed.

Richard J. Schachter is a member of the board of governors of the 2,200-member Association of Trial Lawyers of America — New Jersey.

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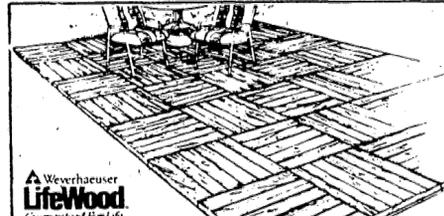
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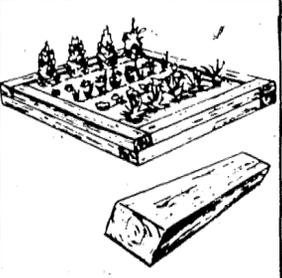
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# Franks chides Senate on mandate-pay bill

By its failure to act on state-mandate/state-pay legislation prior to the deadline for placing it on the November ballot, the state Senate has refused to accept full responsibility for its fiscal actions, according to Majority Conference Leader Bob Franks.

Franks added that the Senate's inaction on ACT-97 also deprives the voting public of an opportunity to control escalating property tax rates which are becoming an ever-greater burden on local taxpayers.

"I'm convinced that state mandate/state pay is an idea whose time has come in New Jersey, and the voters would have willingly adopted it as a constitutional amendment in November," Franks, the bill's co-sponsor, said.

"I'm naturally disappointed that the state Senate has turned its back on this vehicle for encouraging fiscal integrity and responsibility at the state level of government and relieving property tax burdens at the local level."

"This hypocritical practice of enforcing 'caps' on local spending to hold down property taxes, but then arbitrarily adopting state-mandated programs that require a hike in those same taxes must cease," added Franks. "The state Senate should follow the Assembly's action and put a halt to this practice immediately."

\*\*\*  
The Senate has approved legislation sponsored by Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, to require that health care providers report any negative reaction to the pertussis vaccine within seven days to the Department of Health.

The seven-day reporting requirement clarifies an existing law,

authored by Bassano, to inform parents of the potential side effects of the vaccine.

The DPT vaccine is commonly used to immunize children against whooping cough, an infectious disease of the respiratory mucous membrane. The symptoms of the disease typically include a series of short, convulsive coughs followed by deep inhalation accompanied by a whooping sound.

"In the past, negative side effects to the whooping cough vaccine have

## Legislative forum

crippled young children and infants," Bassano said. "Brain damage, mental retardation, paralysis and even death have resulted among children who have taken the vaccine. "It's vitally important that a reporting system be put in place, so that health authorities will be alerted as soon as possible whenever an adverse reaction to a vaccine takes place," Bassano added.

Under the bill, the Department of Health would be responsible for reporting any negative reactions to the vaccine to the Center for Disease Control and to the vaccine manufacturer.

"Through this reporting procedure, health authorities and vaccine manufacturers will be alerted as soon as there is any sign of a problem," Bassano said. "Once a problem is discovered, the particular series of the vac-

cine can be removed from the market to avert potential tragedies."

\*\*\*  
A bill sponsored by Assemblymen Peter J. Genova and Robert E. Littell that would provide unemployed workers basic health and life insurance coverage recently was approved by a vote of 79-0 in the Assembly.

"About 48 percent of New Jersey's unemployment insurance claimants lack basic health and life insurance coverage," said Genova, R-21, vice chairman of the Assembly Labor Committee.

The proposed health and life insurance program requires no new taxes and would be financed by worker contributions to a separate state trust fund established by the bill.

Under the measure, .125 percent of the existing employee's unemployment contributions would be diverted to the trust fund. Employees in New Jersey currently contribute .625 percent of their first \$12,000 in wages to the unemployment trust fund.

Health benefits would be provided through private insurance carriers, with premiums paid from the fund.

The bill, a committee substitute for A-2325 and A-2359, now heads to the Senate for consideration.

\*\*\*  
A bill sponsored by Rep. Matthew Rinaldo (R-N.J.) that would strengthen the law against insider trading on Wall Street has cleared the House Committee on Energy and Commerce, its last legislative hurdle on the way to consideration by the full House.

Citing strong bipartisan support for the measure, Rinaldo, a senior Republican member of the committee, said he is confident Congress will enact the legislation this session.

"Every indication that I have is that the road ahead is clear," Rinaldo said. "This is an important bill. We need to restore the confidence of small investors. Insider trading is a crime the country cannot afford."

Rinaldo is one of the principal sponsors of the bill to toughen penalties against those who use inside information to reap illegal stock market profits.

As approved by the House panel, the bill would double the current prison term for insider trading from five years to 10 years behind bars. It would increase fines for individual violators to as much as \$1 million and to as much as \$2.5 million for companies.

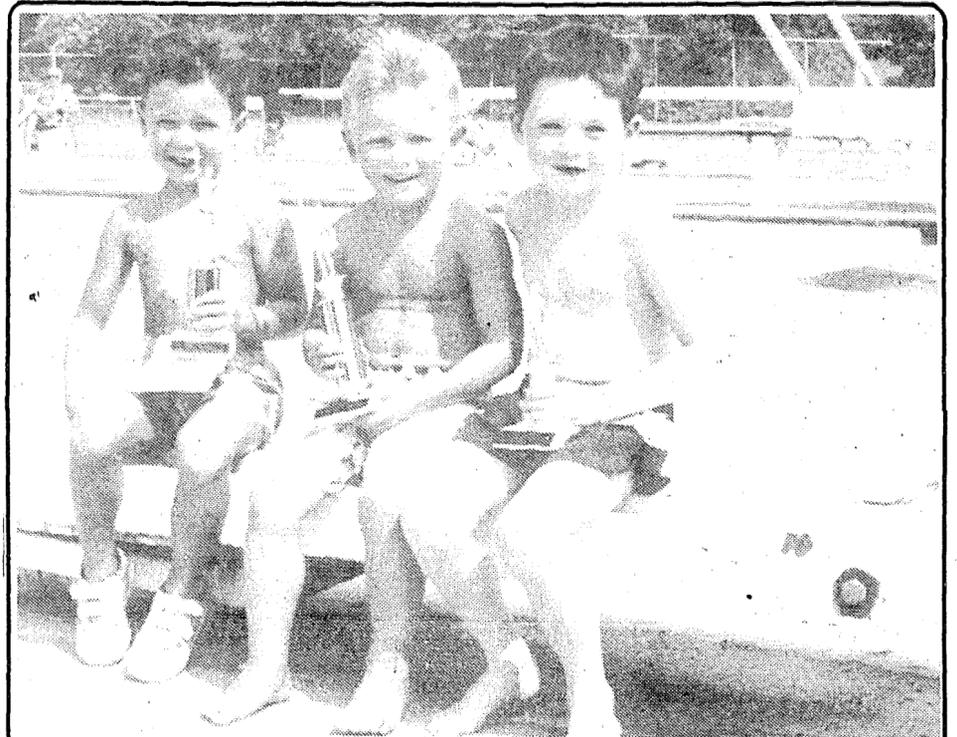
Under the proposed legislation, investment firms would have an increased responsibility to police the trading activities of their employees. Also, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission would be called upon to study investment markets for an assessment of the need for further legislation and regulation.

Under the new legislation, convicted Wall Street financier Ivan Boesky, now serving a three-year term for insider trading, would have faced up to 10 years in federal prison. Former investment banker Dennis Levine, serving a two-year term for insider trading for his role in the Boesky case, would also face up to 10 years behind bars.

Rinaldo said the tough new legislation is a reaction to insider trading scandals that have shaken the confidence of small investors.

Recent schemes uncovered by the SEC resulted in insider trading charges against Wall Street investors who used inside information and illegal tips on merger plans to reap millions in illegal stock profits.

"If people are reluctant to invest because they think the market is rigged by insiders, it's going to hurt our entire economy," Rinaldo said. "Money for business will be harder to raise. That will result in fewer opportunities, fewer jobs, and a less competitive economy," he said.



MR. PEANUT of the Springfield Municipal Pool is Brian Birch, center, who beat Mikey Theisman, left, first runner-up, and Ryan Gural, second runner-up, in the contest held Aug. 7 at the pool. Mr. Peanut is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Birch of Henshaw Avenue, Springfield.

## Art show seeks work

The Kenilworth Art Association is looking for professional as well as amateur artists to exhibit their art work at the 21st annual Outdoor Art Show and Sale to be held on Sunday, Sept. 11.

The raindate will be the following Sunday, Sept. 18, and if necessary the next raindate will be Sept. 25.

The art show is held at the Harding School Ballfield on the Boulevard and 14th Street, Kenilworth, starting at 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$1.50 for child artists ages 7 to 17 and prizes will be awarded. Junior artists may also exhibit their art work.

Kenilworth corporations Barnett Tool, Rotary Pen, Dr. Jerome Forman, DDS PA, Advanced Handling, Kenilworth Greenhouses, Dr. Glenn W. Koechling, DDS, L&J Body & Fender, Kenilworth Liquors, Atmos Engineering, Union Trucking and two private patrons have donated awards to the Art Show and Sale.

Applications for space should be sent in right away as space is filling up, fast. Those who would like an application may send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ona Hill, Box 205, Kenilworth, 07033.



BIKE-A-THON — Sony Walkmans were presented to Kenilworth children who rode the most miles in the St. Jude's bike-a-thon, which raised money to be used for research and treatment at St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. From left are David Kokai and Bobby Jeans, who both rode 45 miles; the president of PBA local 135; and Patricia Sedlack, who rode 35 miles.

## On the job

Milton A. Zisman, a certified public accountant with Oppenheim & Company, Piscataway, and a resident of Springfield, was nominated to serve

until 1991 as a new board member of the Accountants for the Public Interest of New Jersey.

## Student retention is top goal

Academic advising and tutoring students in a wide range of subjects are some of the areas that Union County College is targeting in its efforts at retaining students.

"Our efforts are more pervasive than ever before," said Dr. Leonard Kreisman of Westfield, vice president for academic affairs. "We don't want to miss anyone."

Latest statistics show a decrease statewide among community college students who remain in college through graduation, but UCC's retention rate fares somewhat stronger as compared with statewide figures. The College attributes this, in part, to its approach in reaching out to potential dropouts. Peer and administrative contact with all students serve as a

personal way to encourage students to stay in school and better meet their academic and personal needs, Kreisman said.

Reasons that students have given for withdrawing from college include employment conflict, personal/family, and health, along with academic difficulty.

Dr. John Pufahl, UCC director of developmental studies, said the College is faced with a national problem of balancing its own standards with the levels of student preparedness from high school.

"Our culture requires a higher level of basic skills — everybody needs to be computer literate and have a view of the international picture," he said. "We teach critical

analysis at the freshman level because that's what our culture demands."

Efforts to improve the retention rate include increased student involvement, creation of tutorial centers on all campuses, and pre-registration advising to newly admitted students, which is continued through the first academic year.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on September 20, 1988 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of M. Uchitel for a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance, 501 Schedule of Limitations concerning Block 175 Lot 15 located at 13 Outlook Way, Springfield, N.J.

Harry A. Kolb  
Secretary  
No: 88-27  
Date: 9/20/88  
04260 Springfield Leader, August 18, 1988  
(Fee: \$5.75)



# FIND YOUR WORLD IN THE CLASSIFIEDS



**MUSICAL GREEKS** — The musical number "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid" was one of many acted out during the recent Union County Regional Summer Musical Theater Workshop production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," presented at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. From left are Pseudolus, played by John Halecky, and Senex, played by Mike Crowley.

## Kids need temporary shelter

Project ACCESS of the Union County Youth Service Bureau is seeking Host Home families to provide temporary shelter to youngsters who need a place to stay for a night or two, announced Michael J. Lapolla, chairman, Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

"Host Home families are volunteers who provide food, shelter and a

caring atmosphere for an adolescent who needs to be removed from an emotionally charged family situation for a very short period of time," Lapolla said.

Youngsters who are candidates for Host Home placements are between the ages of 12 and 17 and have been carefully screened to be sure they do not present any sort of danger to the

Host Home family. The volunteer families are a safe haven for the youngsters.

Families interested in helping other families overcome some of their difficulties can call the Union County Youth Service bureau at 925-6600 and ask for information about the Project ACCESS Host Home Program.



**SUMMER WORKSHOP** — This Union County Regional High School District Health Education Workshop, held at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, is just one of the many educational curriculum workshops being conducted by teachers from the various departments and schools of the Regional district during the summer. From left are Joan Dalton and Al Czaya, health teachers at David Brearley; and Arlene Blaumeiser, the newly appointed school nurse at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

## 'Noobie the Clown' at Summit Center Saturday

Noobie the Clown will be at the Summit Child Care Center's open house Saturday at the Walton Center, 625 Mountain Ave., in Springfield, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Parents can enroll and register their children and enjoy a magic show with Noobie the Clown and his balloon animals. Tours of the new Walton Center will be provided and refreshments will be served.

SCCC, a non-profit community agency, opened its doors to children in 1954. The centers are licensed by the Bureau of Licensing of the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services. Nationally recognized for quality child care, SCCC provides a variety of programs for children ages 6 weeks to 10 years including Full-Time, Part-Time, Drop-In, Pep Nursery, Kindergarten Wrap-Around

and Discovery Club After School programs. The centers are located in Summit, New Providence, Chatham, Millburn and Springfield. Parents are invited to participate in the exciting open house and enroll their child. Additional information can be obtained by calling Rose at 273-7017.

**WANTED:  
OLD PHOTOS**

WE ARE SEEKING PHOTOGRAPHS OF OLD UNION TOWNSHIP SCENES FOR AN HISTORICAL BOOKLET TO BE PRINTED LATER THIS YEAR.

IF YOU HAVE — OR KNOW OF — ANY OLD PHOTOS, PLEASE CALL UNION MAYOR ANTHONY E. RUSSO AT 688-3232.

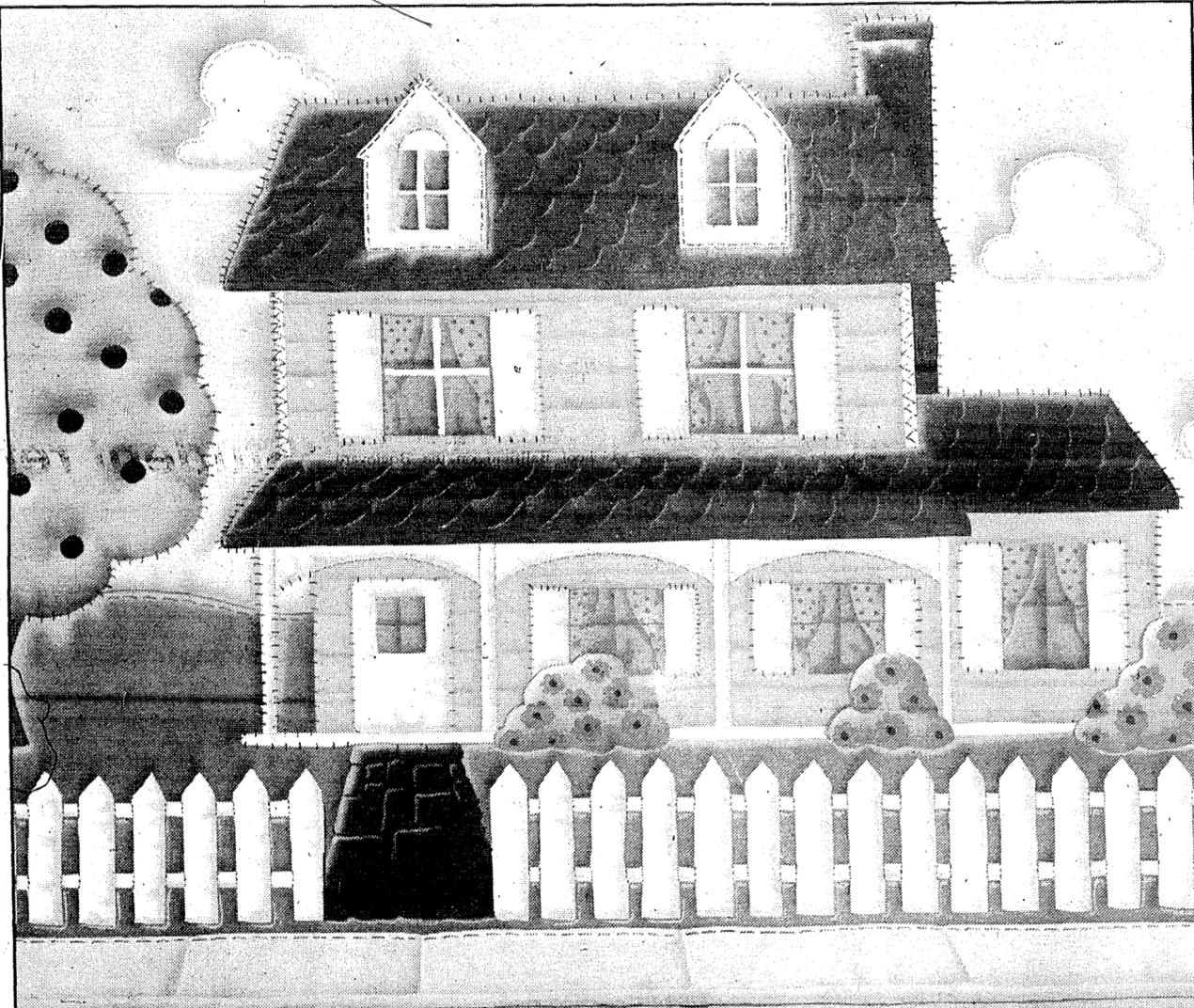
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The Howard offers fixed rate mortgages for predictable monthly payments. Jumbo fixed rate mortgages are available up to \$500,000.

**Adjustable Rate Mortgages**  
Adjustable rate mortgages with initial terms of one, two, three and five years are offered. Jumbo adjustable rate mortgages are available to \$1,000,000.

**Convertible Adjustable Rate Mortgage**  
Our 1-Year Convertible ARM provides you with the affordability of a low adjustable rate now along with the security of a fixed rate later. Convertible ARMs are available for primary or secondary residences.

**No Income Verification**  
Are you self-employed? With no income verification, no tax returns for W-2 forms are required. No income verification is available on adjustable rate mortgages for primary residences.

**Prior Approved Loan (PAL)**  
Shop for a new home knowing you've already been approved for a mortgage. The Howard will give you a 60-day mortgage commitment at a guaranteed interest rate.

**Mortgage Assistant Program (MAP)**  
Speed up the mortgage process by letting a Howard Mortgage Assistant help you complete an application at your New Jersey home or office.

**Express Service**  
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**No Points Option**  
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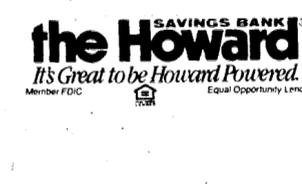
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To apply in person, visit any Howard office (there are over 70 full-service offices in New Jersey) or our new Mortgage Banking Center located at:

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# County horses get new home

By PAUL PEYTON

Union County's new Watchung Stables, located off Summit Lane in Mountainside, is expected to be completed by October at which time a dedication ceremony will be held, according to Daniel Bernier, senior park planner for the county's Department of Parks and Recreation.

"We're pretty close to being finished," said Bernier.

He said the new facility is a larger and more complete facility than the previous stables, which were located on Glenside Avenue in Summit.

The stables were relocated to Mountainside after the state Department of Transportation made a deal with the county to acquire the site of the previous stables in Summit for the completion of Route 78.

Nicole Williams, a clerk at the stables and the daughter of the stables manager, said staff members were hesitant at first about leaving Summit but reconsidered after seeing the new facilities.

"It's much bigger. We have more space (for horse riding) and more people are coming in," said Williams.

Williams said the stables in Summit were only intended to be a temporary location until a new location could be found. The previous barn was destroyed by fire.

The state offered funds to the county as an incentive to relocate to the Mountainside location.

The total cost of the new facility is expected to be \$7,224,000. So far, \$5,736,114 has been spent. Of that amount, the county has contributed only \$9,304. The majority of the funding came from the state Department of Transportation and from other direct state grants.

The facility includes a main stable housing 99 horses, an isolation barn housing up to eight sick horses, a storage garage for trucks and other equipment, a hay and straw building and five riding rings, said Bernier.

An administration building housing the offices of the stables manager and assistant manager, an assembly room and the caretaker's office was also constructed.

Bernier said the project, which began in 1982, was completed in three phases. The first phase included the preparation of the site including the installation of storm drains and the laying of onsite roadways.

The second phase included the completion of the main stable, isolation barn, garage and riding rings. The administration building was completed in the final stage.

Improvements or additions made to the new facility include additional riding rings, assembly room in the administration building and the isolation barn. He said the barn holds more horses than the previous stables did.

"The accommodations are nicer and more horses are stored in the barn," said Bernier.

County residents receive reduced costs of \$11.50 per hour and \$8 per half-hour for horse rides, which are offered six days a week, excluding Mondays when the facility is closed to the general public.

Fifty horses owned by the county are available for riding along the 26 miles of paths in the Watchung Reservation.

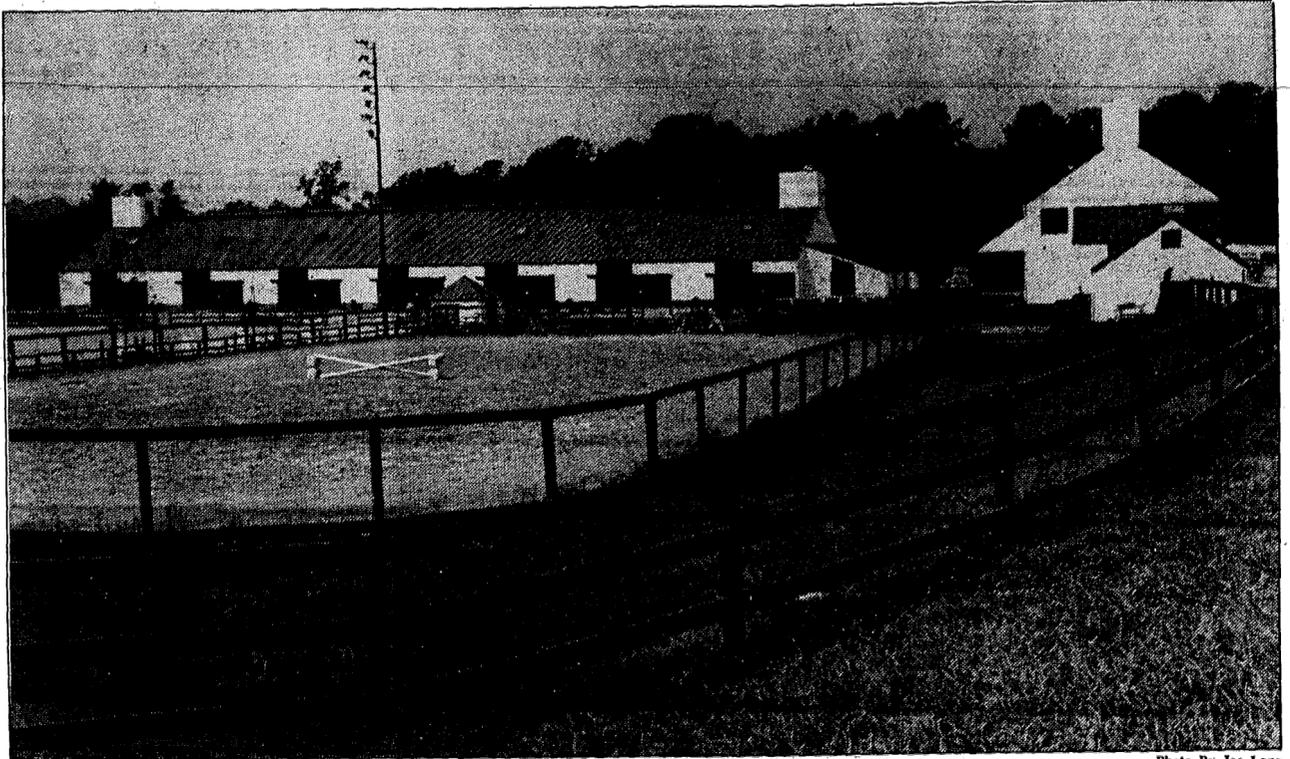


Photo By Joe Long

NEW HOME FOR HORSES — Union County's new Watchung Stables will house nearly 100 horses when

completed in October. Lessons, experienced riding, and horse shows will be open to the public.

## A bird's-eye view of the Soviets

Capitalism is creeping out of the closet and onto the streets of the Soviet Union, according to eyewitness accounts of visitors from Kean College of New Jersey.

Dr. Robert Fyne of Fords, professor of English, who led his 16th Russian tour this summer, said he noticed "more and more private enterprise, especially among the artists."

Fyne, who will lead his 17th tour in January 1989, said, "The Arbat in Moscow is beginning to resemble Montmartre in Paris."

Blatant capitalist activity in the Communist Paradise also was confirmed by Fyne's nine students, including Helen Mallack of Elizabeth, an adult who traveled with

her adult daughter, Monica, a Kean student.

Mallack said the Soviet citizens like to trade for American-made items, and the children like bubble gum and ballpoint pens. She said she and the others in the Kean group frequently just gave things away as souvenirs.

Mallack said the people in Leningrad are "really proud people" and do not accept tips, and even the children prefer to trade small items rather than accept gifts from foreigners.

She also said she felt safe from crime and that she did not sense that she was being followed or bugged. Mallack noted she was allowed to tour impulsively on her own without an official guide.

Fyne said there are more American tourists these days and many of them are on tours from other colleges. Kean's tour coincided with the Reagan visit this year.

Mallack recalled Nancy's arrival in Leningrad. "Everything closed and all you saw was Nancy's hand out the window of the presidential limousine — no flag."

But she recalled a visit to Gorky Park where the Russians were enjoying American jazz and eating ice cream. As for the other food, Mallack, who speaks fluent Polish, said, "The food is a lot like Polish food, so I liked everything."

She said she had a conversation in Polish with a Russian who spoke Polish and is a veteran of World War II. She said the hotels were beautiful, but not air-conditioned, and televisions in the room were saturated with news of President Reagan's visit.

While she enjoyed the food, including some caviar, she said some of the students bought a pizza from the new American franchise, but she did not notice a McDonald's anywhere — yet.

## Nursing students get 'pinned' at county college

Five local students who have completed a year-long program of study to become licensed practical nurses were officially "pinned" at graduation ceremonies to be held recently at Union County College's Cranford Campus Theater.

Graduates include: Susan Aulisio of Springfield; Lalita Kanjarpm of Mountainside; Susan Roland and Elizabeth Walker, both of Roselle; and Linda Steward of Linden.

Guest speaker was retired LPN Professor Miriam Resnik of Westfield, who discussed career opportunities in the field. Students followed tradition with the recitation of the Florence Nightingale Pledge and received their LPN pins as an entrance rite into the profession.

Students in the LPN program spend two days weekly in lecture classes on the College's Scotch Plains Campus and three days in local hospitals or nursing homes.

Participating agencies that offer UCC students a clinical experience are Elizabeth General Medical Center; Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield; Union Hospital; St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Also, Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy; Cranford Hall Nursing Home; Rahway Geriatrics Center; Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside; and John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

# We'd like to think sheer logic would convince smokers to switch to Merit.

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# Spotlight

on  
Union County

## 13th annual picnic

The Union County Youth Service Bureau will hold its 13th annual End-of-Summer Picnic on Aug. 30, 1-3 p.m. at the Maple area of Rahway River Park, said Michael J. Lapolla, chairman of the Union County Board of Freeholders.

"The picnic, which has become a tradition with clients and staff, marks the end of the agency's summer recreational program and the beginning of the school year," Lapolla said.

Each summer, the Youth Service Bureau provides a series of special

summer trips and activities for clients and their siblings, including beach and state park trips, visits to museums and places of interest such as the Statue of Liberty, the N.Y. Aquarium and the South Street Seaport."

The Union County Youth Service Bureau, a part of the Department of Human Services, provides free individual and group counseling for adolescents and their families as well as crisis intervention and family therapy. The agency is located at 1130 E. St. George Avenue, Linden.

# Dawkins is ready for a fight

By LEE FOULKES

Can a brigadier general who never held public office, and who established residency in New Jersey just last year, successfully challenge an incumbent U.S. senator?

Republican Pete Dawkins gives an emphatic "yes."

Today, he is in New Orleans as part of the New Jersey GOP delegation which will nominate Vice President George Bush for the presidency. His trip to The Big Easy marks a brief respite from the pressures of a campaign to unseat incumbent Democrat Frank Lautenberg for the U.S. Senate.

Last week the contender paid a visit to County Leader's sister group of newspapers in Essex. He said he's looking forward to Labor Day when "we'll really light the fuse on the campaign."

Dawkins said his differences with the one-term incumbent Lautenberg span a huge gap. "Our fundamental philosophies are different," he said. "Lautenberg is an ultra-liberal. New Jersey is a moderate state; my philosophy is more in harmony with New Jersey."

Lautenberg could not be contacted; however, his press secretary Paul Begala said Monday that Lautenberg resented the label. Begala said that New Jersey has many important issues, such as the environment and education, that are independent of liberal and conservative labels.

Dawkins cited specific issues in which he differs with Lautenberg, singling out the death penalty, drugs, free trade and the return of federal money to New Jersey.

Dawkins said he is in favor of the

death penalty, which Lautenberg has voted against.

"I'm in favor of the death penalty for drug-related murders in the course of drug dealing, which are so heinous," he said. "I've spent time in public housing projects with the drug gangs and thugs where they have gun battles in the stairways. This is a tough, nasty, grisly problem perpetrated by people who have no sense of decency about them."

"I think drugs are a crisis and one of the top issues," Dawkins said. "Lautenberg voted to continue aid to Noriega."

Begala called that an unfair charge, and noted the vote took place before Noriega's drug involvement was commonly known.

Dawkins also condemned Lautenberg for voting to cut the Coast Guard budget, which Dawkins said is instrumental in holding the drug trade in check.

Begala said that Lautenberg wrote the original Coast Guard budget "that gave the Coast Guard everything they wanted and more." He said the budget was cut because of the stock market crash in October.

Touching on economics, Dawkins said, "I'm very forceful in favor of a free-trade agreement with Mexico and the Caribbean. Lautenberg has been in favor of tariffs."

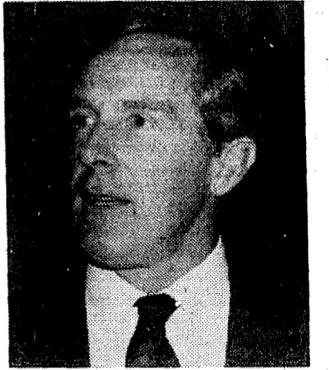
Begala defended Lautenberg's position by saying he is protecting New Jersey jobs. He credited the senator with having created 20,000 jobs in the state.

Dawkins also blamed Lautenberg for not bringing federal money back to New Jersey. "New Jersey had a \$14 billion deficit to the feds. That represents 8 percent of the state's productivity that disappears," Dawkins said. "We need it for transportation, education and cleaning up the ocean, which is not just a state resource, but a national resource."

Begala again accused Dawkins of not telling the entire truth, noting that New Jersey is one of the more prosperous states which precluded it from getting a disproportionately large share of federal tax dollars. He also said the state has very few defense contracts which prevent it from seeing many federal tax dollars.

Dawkins went on record as being steadfastly opposed to sludge dump-

ing in the ocean, in which only two states, New York and New Jersey, continue to engage.



PETE DAWKINS

The education problem in New Jersey, Dawkins admitted, is well-illustrated by the Jersey City school system, which is an unprecedented case of the state taking over a school system because of its inability to institute an effective program.

"Education is the core for us competing nationwide," Dawkins said. "Education should be controlled at the local level; there has not been very efficient spending of education money. Commitment of teachers is indispensable to effective education."

Dawkins said he is against a constitutional amendment that would ban abortion. He added, however, that he opposes the use of federal money to subsidize abortion.

Dawkins' academic credentials include a Rhodes Scholarship, and master's and doctorate degrees in international politics from Princeton University. He received the doctorate degree in 1970.

As a running back of the Army football team at West Point in 1958, he won the Heisman Trophy, an award given annually to the best college football player in the country. He was drafted by the Baltimore Colts, but instead chose to attend school at Oxford University in England at the termination of his three-year obligation to the Army. Dawkins is a skilled jazz musician who plays eight instruments.

He served 25 years in the Army as a commissioned officer, including time in both Korea and Vietnam.

# Runnells construction is under way

Armand Fiorletti, director of Engineering and Planning for Union County, this week announced the start of construction on the new John E. Runnells Health Care Facility. Located in Berkeley Heights, the 375-bed replacement hospital was designed by the architectural firm of Ferrenz Taylor Clark and Associates, Inc. of New York, NY.

Fiorletti said that Wagner-Hohns-Ingalls, Inc., nationally-known consultants to the construction industry, headquartered in Mount Holly, will serve as the Project Managers during the construction of this \$22 million project.

According to James P. Rowan, WHI's Director of Project Management Services, the four-story replacement hospital is being built on 45 acres of a heavily wooded site owned by Union County just north of I-78. The hospital is continuing to provide health care services in its present facility until the new facility is completed.

According to Rowan, WHI's Project Management responsibilities will include on-site representation, coordination, and monitoring of work progress, contractors' payment review and approval, schedule control, cost control, contract administration, project documentation, and project start-up services. WHI will also perform a variety of other construction management services all designed to help keep the project on track, to minimize problems, to help keep budgets in line, and to assist the owners in seeing that the level of quality in construction is consistent with approved plans and specifications.

When the Department of Transportation constructed I-78, the highway divided the site of the existing hospital. Realizing the need for a new, up-to-date hospital, the facility built in 1912 was sold and will be razed after the replacement facility is completed in the summer of 1990.

The new 170,000 square foot, four-story hospital will be of reinforced concrete construction with a brick exterior. Although appearing to be one large, sprawling complex of varying heights, the facility will really consist of three major wings or "blocks," all interconnected. Considered the Main Building, Blocks A and B will house the long-term care, drug rehabilitation, and psychiatric patients. Block C will be devoted to patients undergoing alcohol rehabilitation.

The John E. Runnells Health Care Facility is a long-term, non-medical, non-surgical hospital. The hospital provides skilled nursing care for patients suffering from chronic disorders. Drug and alcohol rehabilitation, as well as

psychiatric care services, are also provided by the institution.

Of the 375 beds in the new facility, 300 have been allocated for the long-term care, 25 for rehabilitation, 25 for psychiatric care, and the remaining 25 beds for patients suffering from alcohol abuse. The complex will also include administrative offices, therapy rooms, dining halls, recreational rooms, and an infirmary.

Construction will be broken into three phases. Phase I was for site work utilities and rock excavation, Phase II is the main building complex and Phase III will be paving and landscaping. The Phase I contractor was J.D. Construction of Mahwah, and Phase II is Hall Construction Co., Inc. of Wall, Phase III will be bid in 1989.

Opened in 1912 as the Bonnie Burn Sanitarium, the board of Chosen Freeholders renamed the facility in 1955 to the John E. Runnells Hospital.

## Trying to forget July?

July 1988 was a month to remember for meteorologists and laypersons alike as record-breaking high temperatures and rainfall wreaked havoc on the Union County area.

To prove it, Union County College's Cooperative Weather Station has recorded the highest mean temperature for the month of July, 77.58 degrees, and the second highest monthly precipitation for July on station records with a reading of 10.21 inches. The stationary records go back to 1960.

The average 77.58 degree figure was 3.51 degrees higher than the recorded average, with high daily readings for the month recorded on

July 10 and July 16, both at a steam-ing 101 degrees. The highest temperature on record for July was 102 degrees set in 1980.

Accompanying the searing temperatures was extremely humid conditions, as the College's Weather Station recorded 100 percent humidity on July 16, 18, 19, and 24. Average daily humidity was 80.45 percent.

The total 10.21 inches of rainfall was 5.26 inches above average, with the greatest amount in 24 hours falling on July 20 with 2.55 inches of rain measured. Eleven days in July recorded measurable rainfall; still the 13.96 inches of rain measured during July 1975 far exceeds this year's record.

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# County college is awarded five state grants

"Union County College has been awarded five grants totaling \$284,120 from the state Department of Higher Education to help enhance its technological and computer-oriented endeavors," said Dr. Derek N. Nunney, UCC president.

The largest grant, for \$120,000, is intended to upgrade the laser/fiber optics laboratory on the college's Scotch Plains campus. The aim of the project is to enable those from disciplines related to laser/fiber optics technology to learn more about that field. The college intends to introduce the use of lasers to all students who take the general physics courses and to offer special demonstration lectures to at-risk minority high school students enrolled in the Middle College High School.

Through the \$120,000 grant, the college will purchase fiber optics kits and convert its existing YAG laser to become the center of a materials processing system that operates by interfacing through the AutoCAD system. This setup will enable the college to do practical applications using the laser, such as cutting, welding, soldering, scribing, trimming of resistors, heat treating and drilling.

Desktop publishing courses will be facilitated by \$52,000 slated to bring technology to the Liberal Arts/Communications program for journalism/writing students. With the funds, a laboratory will be constructed to be used to help students develop skills in writing, editing, design, and increase their visual and verbal literacy. It will support production of newsletters in government courses, biology courses, and in mass communications, promotion analysis, logical thinking, writing, and graphic presentation strategies in all subject areas.

The laboratory would be integrated with a class room and contain 16 Macintosh computers, a LaserWriter IINP printer, two large screen displays, three dot matrix printers, networking, and a scanner. A host of software also would be purchased.

Another \$50,000 grant will provide a direct linkage between 25 new microcomputers and a collegewide network to enhance instruction in English-as-a-Second Language, composition, English Composition, and

Remedial Composition. The network will offer tutoring through use of instructional materials, such as a computer projector, pilot test materials, and demonstration of them to colleagues.

A computer-link with Rutgers University also will be established. The activities of this project are intended to foster the use of computers in writing and to increase the interaction among students, tutors and instructors.

A grant for \$36,320 was awarded to the college to assist its English-as-a-Second Language program offered at the Elizabeth Campus. The college has acquired 35 Apple IIE computers with a network for the language laboratory and classrooms. Through the grant money, more appropriate software packages will be purchased whereby a series of reading, writing, and structure lessons will be offered using mini-authoring programs and a writing process program.

Other equipment to be purchased for ESL use are several microcomputers, large screen projectors, and a data network hookup connecting all students' terminals.

A fifth grant for \$25,800 will be used to help enrich humanities courses offered in conjunction with Plainfield High School to improve the college-going rate among minority students. This will especially focus on World History classes and the purchase of non-Western books and field excursions to facilitate learning.

The college has also been awarded a \$39,400 grant from Rutgers University, Newark, to upgrade its existing biology laboratory with the latest in modernized equipment.

The grant is part of a Science and Technology Bond Issue approved by voters in 1983 and \$2 million awarded to Rutgers, which then has allocated portions of the money to "feeder" institutions that provide basic education to those eligible for transfer in their junior years of college.

Rutgers currently is preparing for the construction of an expansive biotechnology laboratory, which is intended to become a "mecca for molecular biology study," according to Professor William Dunscombe,

chairman of the Union County College biology department.

As a "feeder" institution, colleges such as UCC will also be afforded the opportunity, through the grant money, to construct satellite laboratories that would provide basic training for freshmen and sophomores interested in biology.

Upon completion of course programs at UCC, students would enhance their biotechnological education through theoretical and practical applications of their knowledge at Rutgers' more elaborate laboratory during the junior, senior, and graduate level programs.

"UCC intends to apply its portion of the funding to the purchase of such state-of-the-art items as a superspeed centrifuge and construction of work stations

including a spectrophotometer, pH meter, microscope, and incubator," said Dunscombe.

"The biology laboratory will be an added recruitment tool for science students," he explained. He added that UCC offers an incentive for enrollment because of its low tuition rate and opportunity for transfer to a four-year program.

"What's more," Dunscombe said, "the laboratory modernization provides a potential for professional and staff development by networking opportunities for students, faculty, and administration alike."

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## Personal services to expand

"The county's Personal Attendant Services Program has expanded from a demonstration program to a full-fledged, state-funded program that enables physically disabled adults to live more independently in the community," said Neil M. Cohen, Union County freeholder and liaison to the Advisory Board on Handicapped.

The PASP is directly administered by the Office on Handicapped, Division of Planning, of the Union County Department of Human Services, for physically disabled adults, ages 18 to 65.

Residents selected for the PASP can receive from 10 to 40 hours of service per week, based on their indi-

vidual situations, and must be capable of self direction.

"PASP services are unique compared to other home care services, in that they are completely developed, managed and supervised by the resident," Cohen said. "The wide range of services, such as bathing, dressing, meal preparation, laundry, household management and transportation, also sets it apart from other programs of this nature."

Eligibility and service decisions are based on an assessment and plan of service completed by a social worker and the resident. Preference is given to those who are employed,

preparing for employment or living independently.

PASP services are available to anyone who qualifies, without regard to income. Persons eligible under Social Services Block Grant guidelines will receive the services at no cost.

After a certain income, clients will be asked to contribute to the cost, with a sliding fee scale used to determine the amount.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Bob Colicchio, program coordinator, Division on Handicapped, at 527-4845, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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# Reunions

## Newark Southside High School Class of January and June 1936 and June 1937

A reunion is being planned for Newark Southside High School for members of these classes.

Interested classmates or those with information about alumni are asked to contact Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 831, Springfield, 07081.

## Ann Street School in Newark Class of 1949

A 40-year reunion is being planned for Ann Street School.

Members of the graduating class are asked to contact Grace Canestri Santumo in Belleville; Lois Cuzzo McHardy in Union; Vito Zarillo in Edison; Walter Zabriski in Warren; or Terry Cupo in Newark.

## First Avenue School in Newark Classes of 1963-64-65

Classmates interested should contact Marisa Russomanno-Purcell at 964-8197 or Anthony Magliacano at 964-6439.

## Barringer High School in Newark Class of 1964

A 25-year reunion is being planned. Classmates interested in attending or those knowing the whereabouts of members of the class should call or refer calls to John Cioffi at 787-5712 or Ben Gaida at 671-6794.

## Lafayette High School in New York Classes of 1960 and 1961.

Any members belonging to these classes are asked to write Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932 or call 780-8364.

## Linden High School Class of 1956

A 50th birthday party is scheduled for Nov. 26 at Dasti's Restaurant in Linden.

Interested classmates or classmates from the Class of 1955 or the Class of 1957 who would like to attend are asked to send their name and address to P.O. Box 616, Linden, 07036.

## Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1959

A 30-year reunion is being planned for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Class members are asked to contact Jay Kelk, 1962 Bartle Ave., Scotch Plains, 07076, or call 322-6954; Nancy (Rumsey) Cooksey, 405 Gabriel Drive, St. Louis, MO 63122; or Pat Wrigley Cutler during the day at 575-8292.

## Sheepshead Bay High School Classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965 are planning reunions.

Members of these classes are asked to write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., at P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932; or call 780-8364.

## South Side High School Class of 1936 and January 1937.

Interested class members, or those with information about alumni, should contact the reunion committee at P.O. Box 831, Springfield, 07081.

## West Side High School Class of June 1957

A reunion is currently being planned for the June 1957 class of West Side High School.

Former students should contact Connie Puled at 239-8498 or Dan Talarsky at 467-1412.

Puled and Talarsky are anxious to locate any classmates anyone may know of throughout the country.

## Westfield High School Class of 1978

Alumni of the Westfield High School Class of 1978 are asked to send their names, addresses and telephone numbers along with any information on the whereabouts of other class members to Westfield 1978 Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown, 07724. Information can also be obtained by calling 758-0222.

A reunion is being planned for Nov. 25.

## Union High School Class of 1938

The Reunion Committee is making plans for the 50th reunion of the Union High School Class of 1938 to be held June 26.

Out of 200 graduates, nine have not been accounted for including Genevive Baryzewski, Grace Gall, Lelia Jenkins, Walter Euse, James Lundquist, Lauretta Mursell Haydu, Kenneth Neudeck, Dorothea Schmitz and Robert Waldron.

Anyone who knows the location of any of these classmates or of their families should contact Edith Chandler Cottrell at 79 Hickson Dr., New Providence, 07974.

## Penn Hall Alumnae

The Penn Hall Alumnae Association, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., recently reorganized and is currently seeking former alumnae. The school, which opened in 1906 and closed in 1976, was a preparatory school and junior college for women.

Currently 725 alumnae addresses are known. About 4,500 alumnae are believed to exist.

## Weequahic High School

A reunion is scheduled for all graduates of Weequahic High School from 1954-1959. Further information may be obtained by contacting Gloria Sonnessa, 43 Feronia Way, Rutherford, or by calling 935-1394.

Graduates of the January and June classes of 1938 are also being sought to attend their 50th reunion to be held June 4 at Mayfield Farms in West Orange. All graduates are encouraged to make reservations by contacting Walter Reinhard, chairman, at 6 Windsor Drive, Livingston, 07039; Lauretta Olshan, 2792 Carol Road, Union, 07083; or Ruth M. Hedlin, 5 Laurel Drive, Springfield, 07081.

## South Side High School Class of 1942

A reunion for the January and June classes of 1942 of South Side High School is currently being planned.

Interested classmates of the January class should contact Sylvia Gordon Zwalsky, 9 Knollwood Drive, West Orange, 07052; 992-6464. Those from the June class are asked to contact Saul Glass, 942 Edgewood Road, Elizabeth, 07208; 355-5006.

## Abraham Lincoln High School

The classes of 1945 through 1950 of Abraham Lincoln High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., are planning a gala reunion celebration. All alumni from 1945-1950 are asked to send their names with their class year, addresses and telephone numbers, along with any information on the location of other classmates, to: Lincoln Reunion, P.O. Box R, Eatontown, 07724. Information can also be obtained by calling 758-0222.

## Fair Lawn High School Class of 1965

The Fair Lawn High School Class of 1965 is looking for all class members in New Jersey. Those who have moved since the last reunion in 1985 or have not reported their address for any reason to the Association should call Liz (Blum) Power at 796-0028 or write to her at 17-02 Alden Terrace, Fair Lawn, 07410. The Association would also like the addresses of any classmates throughout the country or abroad. Preparation will soon begin for the celebration of the silver anniversary of the Class of '65 graduation.

## John Browne High School Classes of 1967-1969

A gala reunion is currently being organized for the 1967, 1968 and 1969 classes of John Browne High School. Class members should write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932 or call 780-8364.

## St. Leo's Grammar School Class of 1938

The Reunion Committee of St. Leo's Grammar School, Irvington, Class of 1938, is currently seeking members of the Class of 1938 for its 50th reunion. Further information can

be obtained by contacting: Art Reinhard, 12 Cranberry Court, Red Bank, 07701; or Leo Burrows, 107 Jumping Brook Road, Lincroft, 07738.

## First Avenue School Classes of 1963-65

The classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965 of First Avenue School, Newark, are currently planning a 25th reunion. For further information, please contact: Anthony Magliacano, 2629 Juliet Place, Union, 07083; or Marisa Purcell Russomanno, 476 Fairway Drive, Union, 07083.

## Newark Central High School Class of 1938

The January 1938 class of Newark Central High School is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion to be held Oct. 7 at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove. Interested classmates should contact Bob Beller, 79 N. Glenwood Road, Fanwood, 07023.

## Jamaica High School Classes of 1954-1957

A gala reunion is currently being organized for the Jamaica High School classes of 1954, 1955, 1956 and 1957. Members of these classes should write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932; or call 780-8364.

## Weequahic High School Class of 1968

A gala reunion is currently being organized for the Weequahic High School class of 1968. Members should write to: Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932; or call 780-8364.

## Newark East Side High School Classes of January and June of 1938

The Newark East Side High School classes of January and June of 1938 as well as graduates from 1930-1939 are wanted for a joint reunion. Graduates are asked to write to Walter J. Golda, 2460 Dorchester Road, Union, 07083; or call 686-9261.

## Elizabeth High School Class of 1978

The 1978 class of Elizabeth High

School is planning a 10-year reunion. Interested persons should write to: EHS Class of 1978, P.O. Box 9193, Elizabeth, 07208. Please include name, address, maiden name, if married, and telephone number.

## Seton Hall Prep Class of 1948

Fortieth reunion to be held Saturday, Oct. 15, at Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit. For additional information, please call Patricia McMahon at the Seton Hall Prep Alumni Office, 325-6636.

## Scotch Plains High School Class of 1938

Golden Reunion to be held Sept. 24 at the Mansion, Fanwood. Interested class members should phone Bob Manner at 757-6870 or write SPHS '38, 1109 Dorsey Place, Plainfield, 07062.

## Union Catholic Class of 1983

Union Catholic's 1983 graduating class will hold its five year reunion on Nov. 18 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Woodbridge Hilton in Woodbridge.

All 1983 graduate should contact Kathy Donohue by Oct. 1 at 687-6595. Linden High School, Class of 1938 Linden High Class of 1938 will hold their 50th class reunion on Nov. 12 at the Town and Campus, Union.

Classmates requiring information can contact Seymour Lieberman at 486-8580 or Rae Storchheim-Silverman at 486-2100.

## Union High School, Class of 1978

The Union High Class of 1978 will hold its 10-year reunion on Nov. 26 at the Pines Manor, Edison.

Classmates who have not received a reunion invitation or who require additional information can contact Tracey Cerreto at 687-7835.

A change was made this week in the corresponding address. All correspondence should now be forwarded to Cerreto at 29 Concord Place, Union, 07083.

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# THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS



**BUSINESS WOMAN LAUDED** — Harriet Diamond of Diamond Associates, Westfield, right, president of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, presents an appreciation plaque to outgoing President Rina Valan of Fantasia Unlimited Inc., Roselle.

## New bank formed

A new Garden State-based banking company, First Fidelity Bancorporation, has been formed through the merger of First Fidelity Bancorporation of Newark and Fidelcor Inc., of Philadelphia.

The combination of the two organizations creates a new superregional interstate banking company with consolidated assets of \$29 billion, placing it among the 20 largest bank holding companies in the nation.

The combination will not affect the way in which customers transact business at any First Fidelity bank. In New Jersey, these include four First Fidelity affiliate banks and the Morris Savings Bank. In Pennsylvania, there are three affiliates: Fidelity Bank, Merchants Bank and Merchants Bank, North.

Throughout the new First Fidelity Bancorporation system, there are nearly 500 banking offices in all 21 counties of New Jersey and the 14 easternmost counties of Pennsylvania.

The new company has as its principal subsidiaries the two existing holding companies, First Fidelity Incorporated, formerly named First Fidelity Bancorporation, and Fidelcor Inc. They will continue to operate their existing affiliate banks from their respective headquarters in Newark and Philadelphia.

The new parent company, First Fidelity Bancorporation, will be

headquartered at a New Jersey location to be selected. Robert R. Ferguson Jr. is chairman and Harold W. Pote is the president and chief executive officer of the holding company. Ferguson had served as president and chief executive officer of the former First Fidelity Bancorporation, and Pote was president and chief executive officer of Fidelcor Inc. Ferguson is succeeded in his former position by Edward D. Knapp as president.

Ferguson, First Fidelity's chairman, said the new superregional banking company will have many opportunities to grow and prosper in one of the nation's best banking market areas. Pote stated, "We expect to be able to provide benefits not only to the shareholders who have now succeeded to the new corporation's ownership, but to customers who will have the advantage of its increased capacities in banking services. All of us welcome the challenge and opportunity to make First Fidelity Bancorporation the premier company among all American superregionals."

The common and preferred stock of the new parent company is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The common stock symbol of First Fidelity Bancorporation, FFB, remains unchanged.

## Maguire promoted by AMC

Association Management Corporation President Peter Allen has announced that Virginia Maguire has been promoted to executive assistant.

Under her new title, Maguire will be responsible for the administration and operation of the Consulting Engineers Council of New Jersey and the National Council of Acoustical Consultants.

Association Management Corporation is a trade and professional association management company providing administrative, financial, governmental affairs, public relations, meeting and trade show planning, printing and insurance services to its more than 20 clients.

Maguire joined Association Management Corporation in 1981 and has worked in various capacities since that time including work with such accounts as the Deep Foundations Institute and the New Jersey Burglar and Fire Alarm Association.

Prior to 1981, Maguire spent seven years with Bell Labs in Murray Hill and seven years at Elizabeth Engineering Corp. in Union.

A graduate of the Berkeley School, formerly in East Orange, Maguire resides in Roselle Park with her husband, Ronald. They have two children, Linda Grebler and Lori.

According to Allen, Maguire's promotion marks Association Management Corporation's recognition of her dedication to the company and its clients.

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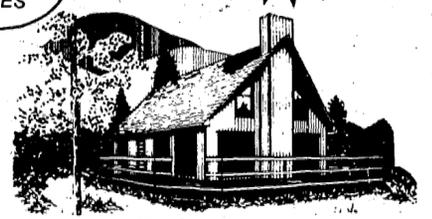
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## CPAs select Kotler

Bernard M. Kotler, CPA, a resident of Springfield, has been elected a trustee of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (NJSCPA) for a two-year term beginning June 1, 1988.

Kotler is an associate with Granet & Granet in Livingston.

Having joined the Society in 1968, Kotler's involvement includes service to the following committees: Federal Taxation, Emergency Professional Assistance, Chapter Operations, Membership and Programs and Meetings. He was instrumental in

planning the 1986 and 1987 Mid-Year Members' Conferences and the 1987 Annual Meeting.

In the Union County Chapter, Kotler has held all executive positions, including president and director. He has also chaired the Round Table of Nights and served on various committees. Kotler is currently director of Springfield Senior Citizens Housing, treasurer of Springfield Police Reserve and an officer of Congregation Israel. He has also been president of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm and master of Menorah Lodge.

Kotler was named Man of the Year in 1977 by B'nai B'rith and received the 1980 Citizenship Award from the Township of Springfield.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Lycoming College and his MBA from New York University.

Kotler and his wife, Dorrine, have three children and four grandchildren.

### CPAs at session

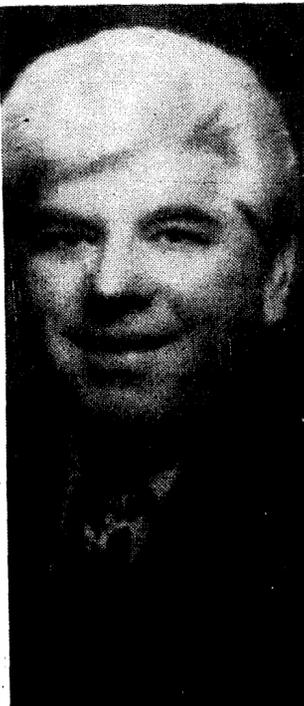
John E. Strydesky and Edmond A. Morrison, partners in the firm of Morrison, Strydesky & Company, have recently attended the 90th annual meeting of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants at the South Hampton Princess in Bermuda.

Various New Jersey banks were represented at the meeting. The seminars given at the meeting were on accounting, tax and finance related matters.

Strydesky is president-elect of the Union County Chapter of Certified Public Accountants.

### Photo forum

If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for the editorial page send it to 'Photo forum,' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. The newspaper is not responsible for the photograph. Anyone who wishes to have a picture returned may pick it up the day after publication. Good quality black and white photographs are preferred.



**GEORGE EDWARD ARGAST** of Rahway has been named executive vice president and chief operating officer of John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison. Argast formerly was senior vice president at Rahway Hospital.

# EQUITY

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# Religious Events

## Church pipe organ has debut

A four-year dream was realized on Aug. 7 when a newly-installed pipe organ was played for the first time during the worship service, conducted by the Rev. J. Max Creswell, pastor. The organ is 27-ranks in size with 38 individual stops; it contains 1,422 pipes. The Gress-Miles Organ of Princeton, was the builder of the instrument.

The construction of the organ "is unique in that it incorporates several older instruments into the new design." The church's original pipe organ, installed in 1891 and removed in the mid-1960s, had one remaining set of pipes intact, and "these pipes have become part of the new instrument."

Also, it was reported that when the First Baptist Church of Roselle moved from its church building on Chestnut Street and Third Avenue, its organ, an Estey organ of about 9-ranks, was purchased by the Presbyterian congregation; it, too, is part of the new design. The new Gress-Miles instrument "is careful blending of the old and the modern."

Several events are planned to mark "the significant milestone." On Sept. 18 a special service is planned to introduce and to explain the organ. It will begin at 10 a.m.

On the afternoon, of Oct. 23, a dedication concert will be offered. The organist will be George R. Lachenauer, a local musician, and for nearly 20 years, the organist at the First Presbyterian Church. The public is invited to both events.

Actually, says Dr. Creswell, history depends on how far back you care to go. A 12th century woman, later canonized as St. Cecilia, is traditionally honored for inventing the pipe organ. She appears in the stained glass windows of European cathedrals with her early instrument.

Roselle's church organ history doesn't go back quite that far," says the pastor. In 1968, "our first church was erected on the old Williams farm." A reed organ was donated for the congregation's use in the modest building. "The organ was considered essential. Water and heat evidently were not, since the church had neither."

When the present sanctuary was begun in 1891-92, a pipe organ was donated by several families, including George F. Warener, whose daughter was thereafter appointed church organist; a position she held for 42 years.

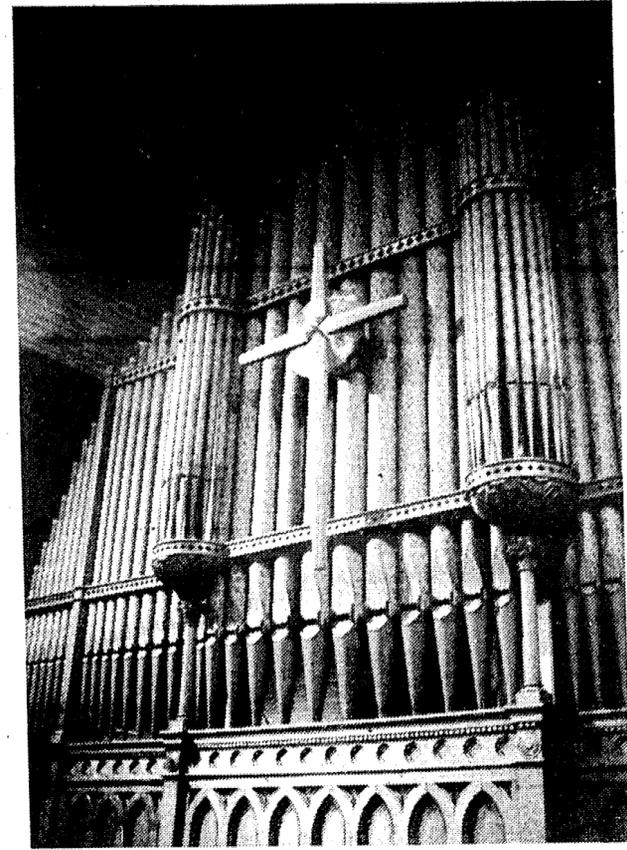
The organ, a Midmer Organ, was first used in 1893, underwent a \$5,000 remodeling in 1924, and served the church until 1965. In 1924, a comfortable family income was \$1,200 per year, according to the pastor, "so we can see the importance accorded to the organ by the Presbyterians of that period."

Forty years later, the prospect of a major rebuilding of the 72-year-old organ caused the 1965 congregation to decide on the purchase of an electric Hammond Organ, which was being heavily promoted for its ease of playing. Again, this instrument was purchased from the gifts of a comparatively few members.

Before the new organ was installed, the entire choir loft was remodeled. "The organ facade, the pipes we can now see at the rear of the choir loft were moved back approximately eight feet from its original position almost directly below the 'golden' arch. The choir loft was thus expanded and new pews were added."

This enlarged seating capacity permitted "a considerably expanded choral group." The organ console, which had originally been attached to the facade, was moved forward to its present position in front of the choir. "By doing so, it was made possible for one person to act as both the choir conductor and organist, a far-sighted economy move which we will continue to observe."

Leading consultants "tell us that all



GRESS-MILES PIPE ORGAN

electronic organs have life expectancy of about 20 years. After this time, repairs become costly and restoration is not cost effective, even if possible. Our present organ has held out for this anticipated time, and we are grateful for this."

Last year, however, "the time had arrived when the organ had to be replaced. This time, however, we

wanted it to be a truly congregational effort—all of us becoming part of the creation of a magnificent voice to sound our praises to God, for now and for generations to come."

### PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF UNION, NEW JERSEY REVISED 1988 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM FINAL STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES AND PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS

In August, 1988, the Township of Union, New Jersey received a conditional approval from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the 1988 Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds. In order to remove the conditional approval, a project change was required under the statement. Subsequently, a modification was recommended for the proposed statement as follows:

	Budget Recommended: 5/24/88	8/10/88
- Project		
- Rehabilitation Assistance Loan Program including Emergency Assistance Relative to Public Safety Projects.....	\$124,900	\$154,900
- Senior Housing Project Bus - Transportation project to service Sumner and Erhardt Gardens Low-Income Housing Facilities.....	\$ 30,000	\$ 0

The Township's revised "Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds" will be prepared and submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development sometime after August 18, 1988. Copies of the revised final statement will be available for public review in the Township Office of Community Development and Public Library.

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<b>LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN</b>	\$15,491	-250	—	\$15,241
<b>Standard Features:</b> Air conditioning, front-wheel drive, Dynaride with 4-wheel independent suspension, 3800 V-6 engine. <b>SC Option Package:</b> Tilt steering column, cruise control, electric door locks, wire wheelcovers.				
<b>REGAL CUSTOM COUPE</b>	\$14,677	-1,350	—	\$13,327
<b>Standard Features:</b> Soft-Ray tinted glass, Dynaride with 4-wheel independent suspension, 2.8-litre V-6 with MFI engine, front-wheel drive. <b>SD Option Package:</b> Air conditioning, tilt steering column, power windows, door locks and antenna, AM-FM stereo with cassette.				
<b>CENTURY CUSTOM SEDAN</b>	\$13,663	-800	-500	\$12,363
<b>Standard Features:</b> Fuel-injected 2.5-litre Tech IV engine, Soft-Ray tinted glass, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo with clock. <b>SC Option Package:</b> Air conditioning, tilt steering column, cruise control, AM-FM stereo with clock and cassette.				
<b>SKYLARK CUSTOM SEDAN</b>	\$12,754	-1,100	-400	\$10,754
<b>Standard Features:</b> Fuel-injected 2.5-litre Tech IV engine, AM-FM stereo with clock, MacPherson strut independent front suspension, automatic transmission. <b>SD Option Package:</b> Air conditioning, cruise control, electric door locks, wire wheelcovers.				
<b>SKYHAWK COUPE</b>	\$10,001	-500	—	\$ 9,501
<b>Standard Features:</b> Fuel-injected 2.0-litre engine, Soft-Ray tinted glass, power steering and brakes, styled steel wheels with trim rings. <b>SC Option Package:</b> Automatic transmission, cruise control, AM-FM stereo with clock and cassette, tilt steering column.				

\*M.S.R.P. including dealer prep. Tax, license, destination charges and other optional equipment additional.  
\*\*Savings based on M.S.R.P. of option package versus options purchased separately. See your dealer for complete details.  
†You must take retail delivery out of dealer stock by September 28, 1988. See participating dealer for details.

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Time is at a premium.



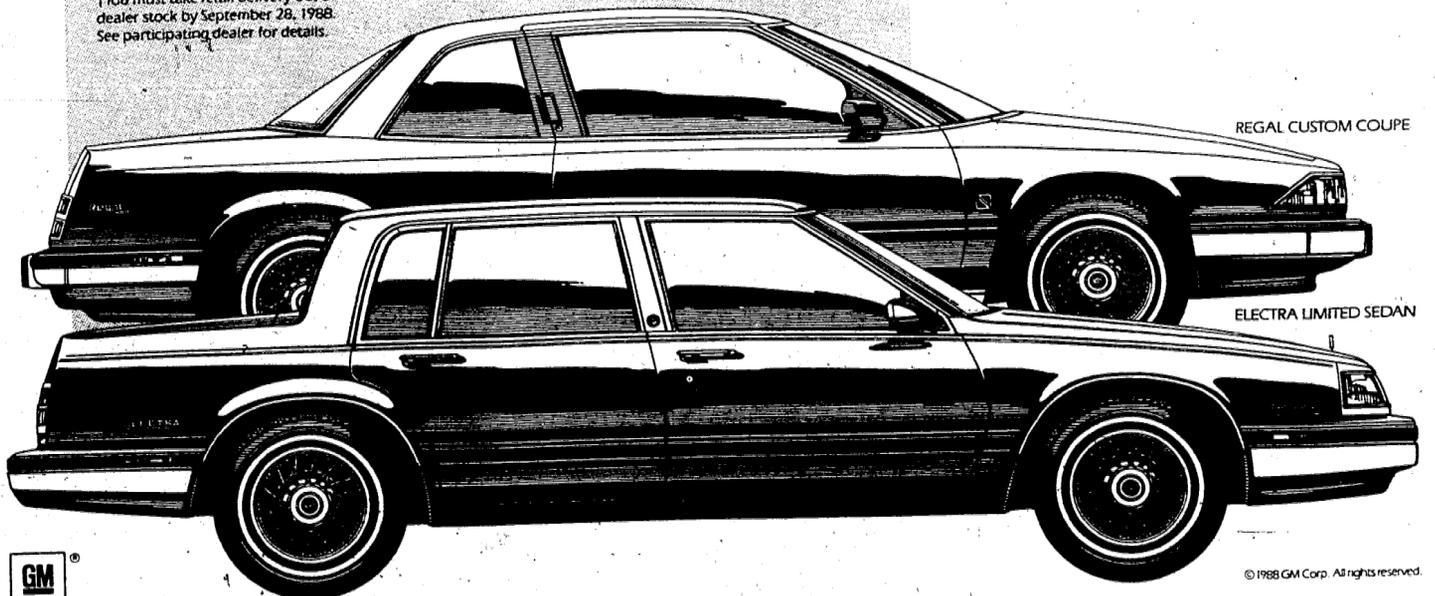
The Great American Road belongs to  
**BUICK**  
U.S.A. Official Car of the 1988 U.S. Olympic Team

### Photo forum

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# Religious Events

## Water supply funds

The 331 children and ladies and 75 staff members of the Daily Vacation Bible School of Mountinside Gospel Chapel in Mountinside contributed \$1,310 to the school's missions project, which was to make funds available to build a water supply system so that the Bukidnon Bible Training Center in Bukidnon, the Philippines, would have running water.

The Bible Training Center "is a school where Philippine nationals can go to study the Bible to be better equipped to bring the gospel message of the Lord Jesus Christ to their fellow countrymen."

A local businessman, wanting the Philippine people to know the Lord, matched the offering dollar-for-dollar, bringing the total that was sent to the Bible Training Center in Bukidnon to \$2,620, it was announced by Rod Bowers, chairman of the Christian Education Committee at the chapel, which conducts the Vacation Bible School.

Each day the children attending the Vacation Bible School learned how to be a "Champion for Jesus" through

Bible stories, crafts, recreation, songs, puppet shows, and missions time, all of which was completely funded by the chapel. The entire offering was sent to the Philippines for the water supply system.

## Rummage sale set

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will hold its annual rummage sale Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free parking is available in the temple's parking lot located at 78 S. Springfield Ave. and Shunpike Road. Further details can be obtained by calling the temple office at 379-5387.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom is opening its membership drive for the 1988-89 season.

The Reformed congregation is an affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and offers "a wide range of programs." Further information can be obtained by calling the temple office.

## Pre-holiday concert

A Pre-Rosh Hashana Unity HAKHEL Concert for the community will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in Congre-

gation Anshe Chesed, 1000 Orchard Terrace and St. George Avenue, Linden. Sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and Bris Avrohom, Elizabeth, the concert will feature Cantor Berele Zaltsman of Los Angeles, Calif. Zaltsman, who has performed throughout the United States, Canada, Tel Aviv, Paris, London and Johannesburg, will perform songs and skits in Yiddish, Hebrew, Russian and Italian.

The cantor was born in 1936 in Russia to a cantorial, musical family. As a child, his musical talent was soon evident in the underground synagogue where he prayed, and a great future was predicted for him. As a young man, he also became famous as a popular and classical singer on the Soviet radio.

During his last three years in Russia, he was the chief chazan of a synagogue in one of Russia's largest cities. Although he was invited to be the chief chazan of the Great Synagogue in Moscow, he declined, fearing that this would hinder his endeavors to emigrate to Israel. In 1971, after five years of struggle, he was permitted to leave with his wife and six children, fulfilling his lifelong wish of going to Israel.

Rabbi Mordechai Kanelsky of Bris Avrohom will serve as the host for the concert and will describe, in Russian, the meaning of the Jewish High Holidays. Jim Shragar, president of the Jewish Federation, will greet the audience.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling 289-0770.

## Events at Osceola

For his sermon topic on Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service at the Osceola Presbyterian Church, The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz has chosen, "Wearing the Right Clothes," the theme of which is "Relationship to Church/World."

Daily Vacation Bible School continues today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. until noon each day. A special closing program, presented by the children, will take place tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary.

## 'Bible Olympics' due

The Rev. Tom Sigley, pastor-teacher of Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union, has announced that "The Bible Olympics" will be the theme of the church's Vacation Bible School beginning Saturday at 9:15 a.m. with a "free" Olympic Fair featuring games, prizes and refreshments. The school itself will be conducted Monday through Aug. 26.

Classes, which will run from 9:15 a.m. to noon, will include nursery for 3 and 4-year-olds; pre-primary, for those going into kindergarten and first grade; primary, for those going into second, third and fourth grades, and junior, for those going into fifth and sixth grades. A mother's class also will be held.

Teenagers going into seventh, eighth and ninth grades will meet in the evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Registration can be made by calling 687-9440. It was announced that van transportation "is provided if needed."

# Ethnic festival set

The 10th annual New Jersey Ethnic Festival will be held on Sept. 10 from noon to 10 p.m. at Liberty State Park in Jersey City.

The multi-ethnic festival will bring together representatives from the many different ethnic groups in New Jersey for performances of music and dance, as well as the sale and display of ethnic foods and crafts.

The activities are held both indoors and outdoors at the historic Central Railroad Terminal and on the banks of the Hudson River in proximity to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. Admission and parking are free, it was announced. The event will be held rain or shine. The opening ceremonies scheduled for noon will feature a "parade of nations," a naturalization cere-

mony for 200 new citizens and welcoming remarks by public officials and representatives of ethnic communities. The 1988 festival will pay special tribute to the Polish community for its role in the development of our nation and the State.

The festival is sponsored by the New Jersey Ethnic Advisory Council and the Office of Ethnic Affairs both in the New Jersey Department of State in cooperation with the Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Parks and Forestry.

Liberty State Park is directly accessible from Exit 14B of the New Jersey Turnpike.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the New Jersey Office of Ethnic Affairs at 609-984-7145.

# Dr. McCracken is honored for his published article

Dr. Timothy McCracken of Plainfield, director of the Honors Program at Union County College, has had his original article, "The Odyssey and the First Bright Sight of Things" accepted for publication in the "Forum for Honors," the official publication for the National Collegiate Honors Council.

In addition, McCracken had an article published in the Spring 1988 edition of "The Closing of the

American Mind," a text compiled by Arkansas Central University. His article is entitled, "An Old Whine in a New Bottle: Characteristic Differences Between Modernism and Post-Modernism."

McCracken, a member of UCC's English department, is a graduate of Seton Hall University, where he earned both bachelor's and master's degrees, and earned a doctorate from New York University.

# Worship Directory

## ALLIANCE

**THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH**  
1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364  
Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerninski, Jr.  
**SERVICE HOURS:** Sunday 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages), 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break, 11:00 AM - Worship Service. Care Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further information. **HOME BIBLE STUDIES:** Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage 687-0364; **PRAYERS & PRAYER:** Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided.

## ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133.  
Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel  
Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 7:00 PM, Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

## BAPTIST

**CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
"Where the Bible Comes Alive"  
2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440  
Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley  
**WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY:** 9:45 AM - Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care). **MONDAY:** 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Pioneer Girls. **TUESDAY:** 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. **WEDNESDAY:** 6:30 PM Prayer & Praise 8:30 PM Adult choir. **FRIDAY:** 7:00 PM Boy's Stockade, Pioneer Girls. **SATURDAY:** 7:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr. & Sr. high school fellowship. **ALL ARE WELCOME** - for further information please call 687-9440.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF VAUXHALL

5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, 07088  
Church office, 687-3414.  
Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr.  
Sunday School - ALL AGES - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Chorus 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. **SENIOR CITIZENS** are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat ONLY. **HOLY COMMUNION**, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

## BAPTIST

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union  
Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429  
Minister: Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen  
**SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School**

## BAPTIST

for all ages: Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. **WEDNESDAY:** 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. **SATURDAY:** 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month); Women's Missionary Circles meet monthly.

## EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351  
Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi  
Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Youth Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Pioneer Group.

## CHARISMATIC

**GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
950 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740  
Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen  
Sundays 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM - Intercessory Prayer Meeting; Wednesday Evening Service - 8:00 PM.

## CONGREGATIONAL

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington  
Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 373-6883.  
Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM. Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship; Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

## ST. LUKE

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815.  
Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.

## ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., and Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

## TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

36-40 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-6095.  
The Rev. Monroe Freeman, Rector.  
Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Church School.

## JEWISH - ORTHODOX

**CONGREGATION ISRAEL**  
339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield  
New Jersey 07081, 467-9666  
Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier.  
Civil holidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class.  
Alan J. Yuter, Rabbi  
Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus

## LUTHERAN

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-018.  
"The new summer schedule is now in effect at Christ Lutheran Church, Morris Avenue in Union. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship Sunday mornings at 9:30 at Christ Lutheran Church on the corner of Morris Avenue and Sterling Road Union. Nursery care is available for those families with small children. Every other Sunday a coffee hour is held in our upper room after worship service, hosted by members of our congregation. A coffee hour will be held on July 17th and every other Sunday until September 4th. Come worship with us this Sunday!"

## GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965  
"Visitors Expected!"  
Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor  
Summer Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M.  
- Cry Area Available  
- Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays  
- Children's Sermon, 2nd and 4th Sundays  
Dial-A-Meditation every evening 686-3965

## REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

134 Prospect Ave., Irvington 374-9377.  
Rev. Henry E. Dierck, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878.  
Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA, Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

## METHODIST

**BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
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.

## COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, 245-2237.  
Sunday services for the summer months are at 8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Our 8:00 A.M. service will be a Bible Study/Prayer Group to be held in the Chapel. The 8:00 A.M. service will start on June 26th. There will be child care available at the 11:00 A.M. service. There will be a coffee hour at 10:30 A.M. All are welcome!

## ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sherridan Avenue in Roselle, N.J., Phone 241-0699 welcomes all.  
Sunday School starts at 9 A.M. Worship Services are at 10:30 A.M. A coffee and fellowship hour follows the service. Child care and nursery care are provided throughout the morning. Our Pastor, Reverend Susan G. Hill and congregation invites everyone to

## METHODIST

attend our services. Aerobics Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

## SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

40 Church Mall Springfield.  
Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor.  
During July & August the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church & the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be holding Union Services. During July they will be held in the United Methodist Church and during August they will be in the Presbyterian Church. All services in both churches will be at 9:30 AM.

## NAZARENE

**SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222.  
Rev. Richard A. Miller.  
Sunday: Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30; Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sundays of the month, children's choir rehearsal; 2nd Sunday of the month, children's missions program; 4th Sunday of the month, children's sermon) 10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00 Wednesday; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00.

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**WORLD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP**  
YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit  
Sunday 10 AM "The grace message has arrived. Have you come out from under the tutors & governors? We have too!" Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 PM - YWCA - 1311 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. Join us. John Hogan, Pastor; Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor. For more information call 925-5817.

## MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1180 Spruce Drive, Mountinside, 232-3456.  
Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garlapp.  
**SUNDAY 9:45 AM Sunday School** Classes for ALL ages, beginning with two-year olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year olds. Adult Electives for this Summer Quarter: "Building a Caring Church" taught by Deacons Rod Bowers and Dan Caramagno; the Book of Ezekiel, taught by Elders Mike Bonaventura and Walt Degenhardt; and a Ladies Class. **11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE.** Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds through Third Grade. A Coffee Fellowship usually follows the morning service, giving attendees @ chance to get to know one another better. **6:00 PM EVENING SERVICE. TUESDAY 7:30 PM Church board meets. WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM mid-week service, Bible Study & Prayer. High School Bible Study. Visitors are always welcome.** The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 29 off Central Avenue in Mountinside. Further information can be obtained by calling the Chapel Office at 232-3456.

## WORD OF LIFE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER AND FAMILY CHURCH

We are meeting at Town & Campus corner of Morris Ave. & Green Lane, Union. Services start at 9:30 AM, every Sunday, (Alban Room). Pastors Efrain Valentine, Phyllis Valentine, Union, N.J. Call 687-4447 for more information and directions.

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**ZION GOSPEL CHURCH**  
(A Foursquare Gospel Church)  
Third Avenue & Chestnut Street Roselle, 07203  
241-6470 Church, 241-6076 Parsonage  
Edward J. Kiema, Pastor

**SCHEDULED SERVICES:** 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. nursery available. Mid-week Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Register now for fall school session: "Why Will Be Done" Christian Academy educational center 2 1/2 to First Grade with pre-school and after-care available for children of working parents.

## PENTECOSTAL

**DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION**  
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 pm Prayer and Bible Study. Anointing Service Friday 7:30 pm. Evangelistic Service 24 hour prayer line 375-0777. Christian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for information call 678-2556.

## PRESBYTERIAN

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE**  
Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountinside, 232-9490.  
Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor.  
Summer worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday. Nursery Care available during service.

## CONNECTICUT FARMS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Est. 1730  
Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union.  
Connecticut Farms and Townley Presbyterian Churches will have joint services during July and August. Summer Worship Services are at 10:00 a.m. with child care provided. Holy Communion will be served the first Sundays in July and August. Services will be at Connecticut Farms during July with a Continental Breakfast planned for July 3 at 9:00 a.m. Services will be at Townley during August with a Continental Breakfast on August 7 at 9:00 a.m. Regular Services will resume at Connecticut Farms Church on Sunday, September 4, at 10:45 a.m.  
The Living Room support group for those coping with aged persons meets the 4th Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m.  
Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m.  
Serving church and community for over 250 years.  
Rev. R. Sidney Finch, Pastor 688-3164

## TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union 684-1028  
Summer worship services at 10:00 A.M. The month of July at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church. The month of August at Townley Presbyterian Church. Nursery Care available during worship. Holy Communion July 3 and August 7. Continental Breakfast 9:00 AM July 3 and August 7. Townley's regular schedule of 10:30 A.M. worship will resume, on September 4. The Rev. Jack D. Bohika, Minister.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morris Ave., and Church Hill, Springfield, 379-4320.  
During July & August the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church & the Springfield Presby-

## PRESBYTERIAN

terian Church will hold Union Services. During July they will be held in the United Methodist Church and during August they will be in the Presbyterian Church. All Services in both churches will be at 9:30 AM.

## PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.

**FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH**  
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.

## REFORMED

**THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN**  
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.

## TRUE JESUS CHURCH

329 Elmore 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. Skyh-Kuang Yang.

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

**ST. LEO'S CHURCH**  
103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272.  
Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor  
Schedule for 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. Holiday: 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.

## ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

1212 Kelly Street, Union.  
Rev. Ronald J. Roznicki, Pastor.  
Schedule of Masses: Sat. Eve. 7:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m. Weekdays: Mon.-Sat. 7:00 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 8:30 a.m. Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Eve of Holy Days & First Fridays 4:30-5:30 p.m.

## ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

205 Nevitt Terrace, Irvington, 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. Holiday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 8:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 a.m. in Church.

## ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH

A National Historic Landmark  
212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 824-1652.  
Rev. John P. Nickas, Pastor.  
Ms. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister. Ms. Monse Valaquez, Pastoral Minister. Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. Mass-English 11:15 a.m. Mass-Spanish. Bible School Every Saturday, 10:00-11:00 a.m.

# Obituaries

**Veronica Konopka**, 93, of Linden died Aug. 11 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Poland, Mrs. Konopka lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 10 years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Louise Wilkie, Josephine Hoffacker and Stella McKeon, 16 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

**Mary Riporti**, 77, of Iselin, formerly of Kenilworth, died Aug. 9 in her home.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Riporti lived in Kenilworth prior to moving to Iselin 24 years ago. Mrs. Riporti was a member of the Sacred Heart League of St. John Vianney Church, Colonia.

Surviving are four sons, John, Michael, Jerry and Arthur; two daughters, Pauline Fusella and Irene Ferro; a brother, Michael Scott, 25 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Margaret E. Borger**, 75, of Kenilworth died Aug. 10 in her home.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Kenilworth for 43 years. She was a member of the Senior Citizens Club of Kenilworth.

Surviving are her husband, George; a brother, Lewis McNair, and two sisters, Dorothy Halbforster and Sally Goodwin.

**Maria DiCataldo**, 94, of Union died Saturday in the John E. Rannels Hospital in Berkeley Heights.

Born in Italy, she lived in Newark before moving to Union 25 years ago.

Surviving are five daughters, Madeleine Nasissi, Josephine Ciampi, Marie Baumann, Lucy Rudy and Rose DiCataldo; four sons, Angelo, Leonard, Salvatore and Charles, 24 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

**John Wisl**, 68, of Union died Aug. 7 in Hungary, where he was attending a family reunion.

He had been a machinist with the J. H. Reusch Co., Springfield, for 22 years before retiring three years ago. Mr. Wisl was a member of the Hungarian Association in New Brunswick.

Surviving are his wife, Theresa; two daughters, Elizabeth McKay and Barbara Lynch, and three grandchildren.

**Alma M. Zeller**, 81, of Springfield died Sunday in the Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Irvington, she lived in Newark before moving to Springfield in 1946. Mrs. Zeller was a member of the Republican Club and the Senior Citizens Group 4 in Springfield and of the Senior Citizens County Council and the Committee on Aging of Union County.

Surviving are two sons, George B. and David A.; a sister, Elizabeth Krack; a brother, Robert Holder, and five grandchildren.

**John Lanson** of Linden, an attorney for the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, died Friday in his home.

Born in Nanticoke, Pa., he lived in Linden for 35 years. Mr. Lanson, a graduate of Seton Hall University Law School, was an attorney for Prudential for the past 35 years. He was a member of the Holy Name Society, a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teacher and a lector, all at St. John the Apostle Church, Clark-Linden. He also was a past president of the Linden Bar Association and a member of the Knights of Columbus, Bishop McCarthy Council 5503, Clark, and the Linden Republican Club. Mr. Lanson was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Genevieve, and a son, John C.

**John Borodynko**, 82, of Linden died Aug. 8 at Pine Brook Care Center, Englishtown.

Born in Perth Amboy, he lived in Linden the past 65 years. Mr. Borodynko was employed as a laborer by the Simmons Bed Co., Linden, 35 years, retiring 17 years ago. He was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Linden, and a member of his Holy Name Society and Usher Society. Mr. Borodynko was a member of the Fourth War Democratic Club, the Polish-American Democratic Club and the Polish National Home, all of Linden.

Surviving are a son, Phillip Bordan; two brothers, Michael and Walter Borodynko, and two grandchildren.

**Joaquim S. Pereira**, 84, of Linden died Aug. 9 at home.

Born in Valenca, Portugal, he came to this country and Elizabeth 60 years ago. He lived in Linden the past 26 years. Mr. Pereira was employed as a crane operator by U.S. Metal Inc., Carteret, more than 40 years, retiring in 1968. He was a communicant of Our Lady of Fatima Church, Elizabeth. Mr. Pereira was a member and past officer of the Portuguese Instructive Social Club of Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Maria; a daughter, Maria Pereira; a brother, Humberto Ribeiro; a sister, Carmela Veloso Pereira; and three grandchildren.

**Mary F. Dusak**, 71, of Linden died Aug. 11 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Ansonia, Conn., she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 44 years ago. Mrs. Dusak retired in 1978 from the Simmons Co. in Elizabeth, where she had worked for 42 years as a sewing machine operator. She was a member of Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah Hospital, Linden, the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Theresa's Church, the Polish National Alliance, both of Linden, and the Polish Ladies Circle, Elizabeth.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph; a daughter, Charlotte Kovacs; a brother, Edward Suchodolski, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Archibald Black** of Linden died Aug. 10 in his home.

Born in Scotland, he lived in Elizabeth and Colonia before moving to Linden three years ago. Mr. Black had been a supervisor with the Certified Services of Jersey City, where he worked for 12 years before his retirement in 1971. He served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Black was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6061 of Colonia, the Cornerstone Tyrian Masonic Lodge 229 F&AM of Linden and the Clan Gordon 69 Order of Scottish Clans of Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes; a son, Donald A.C. Sr.; a brother, Joseph, and two grandchildren.

**Marlene E. Vallhard** of Linden died Aug. 6 at the Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Linden for many years. She was employed as a waitress at the Linden House diner.

Surviving are her mother, Elizabeth Valihard; a son, Thomas A. Kosar, and two brothers, Martin H. and Raymond C.

**Doris Ditzel**, 34, of Readington, formerly of Linden, died Aug. 4 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Linden for seven years before moving to Readington six years ago. Mrs. Ditzel was employed by Merck & Co., Rahway. She was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Whitehouse Station.

Surviving are her husband, Walter H. III; a son, Walter H. IV; a daughter, Stella Ditzel; her father, Henry Stanlowski; and a sister, Lois Henrich.

**Sadie Gold** of West Orange, formerly of Union, died Aug. 7 in the St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union and Bayonne before moving to West Orange five years ago. She was a member of the Adelphi Order of the Golden Chain in Bayonne.

Surviving are a daughter, Dorothy Turetzkin; a son, Howard; two sisters, Etta Konecke and Dorothy Meisner, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**Jennie E. Pine**, 88, of Scotch Plains, formerly of Roselle Park, died Aug. 7 in the Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Roselle Park before moving to Scotch Plains 16 years ago. She was a substitute teacher in Roselle Park school system after teaching for many years at School 23 in Jersey City. Mrs. Pine was graduated in 1919 from the Jersey City Normal School. She was a member of the Golden Agers and the Catholic Golden Agers, both of Scotch Plains, and the St. Bartholomew Rosary Altar Society.

Surviving are two daughters, Jeanne Flint and Mary Lou Pine; a sister, Estelle DuBois; a brother, Raymond DuBois, and three grandchildren.

**Albert B. Davis**, 67, of Fanwood, formerly of Kenilworth, died Aug. 11 in the Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Born in Newburgh, N.Y., he lived in Kenilworth before moving to Fanwood 35 years ago. Mr. Davis was a tool-and-die maker for Durex Inc., Union, before retiring six years ago. He was active in the Boy Scouts of Fanwood.

Surviving are his wife, Doris L.; five daughters, Diane Schmidt, Barbara Kupper, Eileen Guenther, Kathy Wheaton and Norma Carter; a son, Richard; two brothers, Paul and Bruce, and a sister, Connie Arthur.

**Mazie V. Williams** of Linden died Aug. 9 in her home.

Born in Pennsylvania, she lived in Linden for many years.

Surviving are a daughter, Doris A., a son, David T.; a sister, Violet Hosler, and two grandchildren.

## Obituary listings

BLACK—Archibald, of Linden; Aug. 10.  
BORGER—Margaret, of Kenilworth; Aug. 10.  
BORODYNKO—John, of Linden; Aug. 8.  
CASSIDY—Patricia M., of Union; Aug. 11.  
COHEN—Milton L., of Lake Worth, Fla., formerly of Union; Aug. 14.  
DAVIS—Albert B., of Fanwood, formerly of Kenilworth; Aug. 11.  
DE LORENZO—Joseph A., of Linden; Aug. 12.  
DI CATALDO—Maria, of Union; Aug. 13.  
DITZEL—Doris, of Readington, Pa., formerly of Linden; Aug. 7.  
DUSAK—Mary F., of Linden; Aug. 11.  
GOLD—Sadie, of West Orange, formerly of Union; Aug. 7.  
JEFFERS—Howard F., of Bayonne, formerly of Roselle; Aug. 13.  
KIMBROUGH—Brenda, of Elizabeth, formerly of Linden; Aug. 5.  
KLETT—Albert A., of Linden; Aug. 13.  
KONOPKA—Veronica, of Linden; Aug. 11.  
LANSON—John, of Linden; Aug. 12.  
PEREIRA—Joaquim, of Linden; Aug. 9.  
PINE—Jennie E., of Scotch Plains, formerly of Roselle Park; Aug. 7.  
RINGER—Dessie, of Roselle; Aug. 11.  
RIPORTI—Mary, of Iselin, formerly of Kenilworth; Aug. 9.  
ROSENBAUM—Fae, of Union; Aug. 9.  
TESCHEMACHER—Cecelia, of Westfield, formerly of Mountainside; Aug. 8.  
VALIHARD—Marlene, of Linden; Aug. 6.  
WILLIAMS—Mazie, of Linden; Aug. 9.  
WISL—John, of Union; Aug. 7.  
ZELLER—Alma M., of Springfield; Aug. 14.

**Patricia M. Cassidy**, 85, of Union died Aug. 11 in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange.

Born in Ireland, she lived in Jersey City before moving to Union many years ago. She was a member of the Rosary Confraternity and Senior Citizens, both of St. Michael's Church, and the Tuesday Senior Citizens of Union.

Surviving are a son, Richard; a daughter, Margaret Barry, and four grandchildren.

**Milton L. Cohen** of Lake Worth, Fla., formerly of Union, died Sunday in John F. Kennedy Hospital, Lake Worth.

Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington and Union before moving to Florida five years ago. Mr. Cohen had been a retail shoe salesman for Wear Rite Shoes in Union for many years until he retired 15 years ago. He had been treasurer of the Frances Court Senior Citizens of Union.

Surviving are his wife, Bessie; a son, Sheldon; a sister, Estelle Cohen, and two grandchildren.

**Brenda Kimbrough**, 36, of Elizabeth, formerly of Linden, died Aug. 5 at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Linden 25 years before moving to Elizabeth 10 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Homer; three sons, Mutta Kariem and Omar; four daughters, Monique Thompson, Quamar, Jetaya and Iesha Kimbrough; her parents, Joseph and Louise Hayes; four brothers, Joseph, John, Henry and Samuel; two sisters, Betty Miller and Hattie Micker; and a grandchild.

**Albert A. Klett** of Linden died Saturday at home.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden since 1944. Mr. Klett was employed as a carpenter by the American Cyanamid Co., Linden, for 42 years, retiring in 1967. He was a member of the Elizabeth Braves baseball team. Mr. Klett also was a member of the Pioneer Club of Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two sons, Albert A. and Richard W.; three daughters, Norma H. Morrison, Laura Sandhorst and Carol Riley, 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

## Death Notices

**BACON** — William A., of Irvington, on Saturday, August 13, 1988, son of the late Simon P. and the late Ellen (nee Coffey) Bacon, also survived by several nieces and nephews. A funeral mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover. Arrangements by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union.

**DENISCO** — Edna, on August 15, 1988, beloved wife of the late Philip, loving mother of Florence Voppe, Jean Halvorsen, Donald and William, also survived by 7 grandchildren. The funeral was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

**DI CATALDO** — Maria C., of Union, NJ, on August 13, 1988, beloved wife of the late Gesualdo DiCataldo, mother of Madeline Nasissi, Rose DiCataldo, Josephine Ciampi, Marie Baumann, Lucy Rudy, Angelo, Leonard, Salvatore and Charles DiCataldo and the late Antoinette Stefanski, Anthony and Samuel DiCataldo, also survived by 24 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. A Funeral Mass was offered in Holy Spirit Church. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

**KEHOE** — Harry F., of Whiting, on August 12, 1988, beloved husband of the late Agnes S. (Paine), loving father of Mrs. Ellen Bolton and Mrs. Margaret Murray, brother of Mrs. Ellen Schuessler and Mrs. Irene Franks, also survived by 3 grandchildren. Funeral held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Whiting. Interment St. Mary's of the Lake Cemetery, Lakewood.

**MAHER** — On August 14, 1988, Eleanor M., of Marshalls Creek, Pa., sister of Edward Maher, also survived by her niece, Marilyn Burger. The funeral service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, NY.

**REEDY** — John Delmar, of Scotch Plains, NJ, on August 8, 1988, beloved husband of the late Majorie (Couzens), Reedy and father of Vivien L. Kroll, Delmar George Reedy and the late Phyllis Pierce, brother of Vivien Browning and Thelma Beard, also survived by 7 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. A graveside service was held at the Prospect Hill Cemetery, Peckville, Pa.

**RIPORTI** — Margaret Mary (Scott), on August 9, 1988, beloved wife of the late Jerry, loving mother of Pauline Fusella, Irene Ferro, John, Michael, Jerry and Arthur, sister of Michael Scott and the late Arthur Scott and Gerald Scott, also survived by 25 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass was held from St. John Vianney Church, Colonia. Entombment Woodbridge Memorial Gardens.

**SELL** — Elaine B. Carter, of Elizabeth, NJ, on August 10, 1988, beloved mother of Carolyn J. Hansen. Funeral services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Linden. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Memorial Fund of Elmore Presbyterian Church, 998 Magie Ave., Elizabeth, would be appreciated.

**WISL** — John, of Union, NJ, on August 7, 1988, beloved husband of Theresa Brenner Wisl, father of Elizabeth McKay and Barbara Lynch, also survived by 3 grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. A funeral mass was offered in Holy Spirit Church. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum.

**YOHANNAN** — Andrew E., on August 8, 1988, husband of the late Mildred (Brower), brother of Marion Bitzitz and W. Russell Yohannan. The funeral was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth. Masonic service was held.

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## Who Was Jesus?

Jesus made the cover of TIME magazine! In fact, there are two articles in the Religion section of this week's issue (August 15) that attempt to address the age-old question that has recently been raised again by a startling new movie called "The Last Temptation Of Christ."

Many years ago, when Jesus walked on this earth, He asked His disciples, "Who do people say I am?" (Mark 8:37). In those days some thought that He was John the Baptist. Others speculated that He was Elijah. Still others concluded that He was simply "one of the prophets."

And, today, who do people say that He is? Apparently some think that He was a "crazy," "confused," "lust-driven" maniac (as He is reportedly depicted in the film.) Still others (such as those quoted in the TIME magazine article) speculate that He was no more than an "itinerant sage," "hellenistic cynic," "apocalyptic prophet" and an "inspired Rabbi."

However, Jesus also wants to know, "But what about YOU?... Who do YOU say I am?" (Mark 8:29).

In his sermon this coming Sunday, August 21, at 11:00 a.m., Pastor Lombardi will provide a BIBLICAL response to some of the issues raised in the movie "The Last Temptation Of Christ" as we consider the topic "Who IS Jesus?"

The apostle Peter said that He is "...the Christ, the Son of the living God (Matthew 16:16)! And indeed He is! We invite you to come and learn more about who Jesus REALLY IS!

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**

242 Shunpike Road  
Springfield, New Jersey 07081  
(201) 379-4351

Joseph P. Lombardi, Pastor

# Staying in football shape

By MARK YABLONSKY

In another month or so, football will be back in the limelight, soaking up fan and media attention with hardly a blink. But as you might expect, there's already been a lot of work behind the scenes taking place, even before the official start of practice for many high school teams, which should be pretty much under way by the end of next week.

That work is simply known as off-season conditioning, which is vital for athletes of all sports, and especially so in football. It involves sticking to a steady regimen of weight and running exercises and it entails a firm sense of commitment. Otherwise, it's pretty darned tough to be ready for a sport as demanding and challenging as football. But what else is new?

"I think they should continue with their weights to make sure they maintain their strength," answered Westfield High athletic director and former head football coach Gary Kehler, when asked to outline the most important areas of off-season work for gridiron athletes. "I think it's important for them to keep their legs and feet in good condition, which they can do by wearing the proper shoes. They should make sure their shoes are broken in properly, and I think camps are excellent because it gives them an extra edge."

Kehler, who was a head coach at Westfield High for 22 years, has conducted a "mini-camp" prior to the start of football season for several years now, and is aided by other local head coaches such as Brearley Regional's Bob Taylor, Roselle Park's John Wagner, and Union's Lou Rettino. The one-week event is open to players not only from Union County, but other surrounding counties as well, including Essex and Middlesex.

The camp, these coaches say, is beneficial not only in providing players with that extra edge, but also in acclimating them with other players, many of whom they will wind up competing against sometime down the road.

"We like them to stay in our weight program because we call that our injury-prevention program," explained Taylor, referring to his own guidelines at Brearley. "The camp just brings out a lot of good feelings so when we play each other, we're ready."

Football conditioning, as Kehler explained, is essential not only for the lungs and legs, but also for getting a player accustomed to the contact and hits he'll experience all season long.

And the weather? Football practice always begins in late summer, months away from the distant sunlight and inevitable chill of late November and early December, when the state playoffs are in progress. While this summer has been exceptionally hot, however, football players are used to playing in 90-degree weather, along with high humidity. Kehler feels that with proper coaching and preparation, players benefit from acclimating themselves to heat, since occasional warm spells have been known to spring up every now and then in middle, or even late September, too.

For sure, he agrees, it's still better to take your chances in warm weather than in cold. Again, with enough water and proper breaks, players can usually adjust to heat, whereas in cold weather, they can't always adjust to difficulties such as potential frostbite or cramps, two ailments that could arise if the conditions are bad enough.

For perhaps the best — or worst — example of how exceptionally cold weather can cause difficulties, simply refer back to last Nov. 21, a day in which harsh wind-chill factors kept the temperatures well below zero and had an indisputable impact on the semifinal-round state playoff games that day statewide.

"It was the most extremely cold day I've ever seen," Kehler agreed. "That extreme in temperature is, I think, more difficult to adjust to than the hot, humid day."

But once two-day workouts begin in earnest some two weeks or less from now, players will learn all about adjusting to hot, humid weather. In the meantime, these coaches feel strongly that one of the best conditioning and learning programs their players can take part in is not just in the weight room alone, but also in other sports. Rettino, who calls it "versatility," likes the idea of a year-round commitment to football all right, but with one very important rider attached to that commitment.

"We are very much opposed to that if you mean he's going to be doing something for football only all year long," explained Rettino, who played both running back and defensive "rover back" at Villanova in the early 1960's, a time he categorized as "the era of the two-way player."

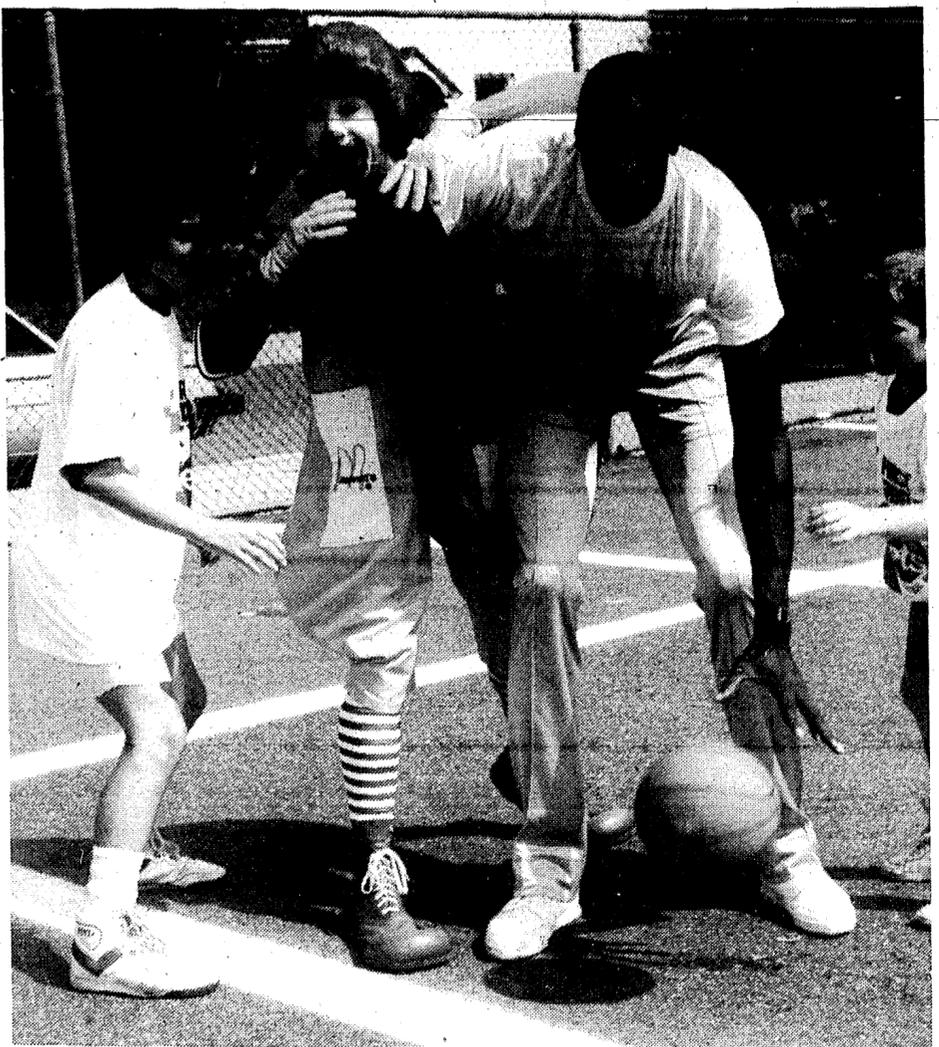
"We feel that's a mistake. I don't believe you should specialize until you reach college."

"There is no way I would have been able to go as far as I did in football if I hadn't played basketball," continued Rettino, who later signed with the Green Bay Packers of the old NFL, after the other team that drafted him, the New York Titans — who later became the Jets — of the old AFL, nearly went out of business for good, before the entire league was eventually rescued by a multi-million dollar television contract with NBC in 1964.

"As a safety, those skills are what I learned on a basketball court. I believe in versatility and I believe in variety. When we've had our best teams, we've had guys who were great all-around, multi-sport athletes."

So if you're wondering how student/athletes can better stay in shape, then hear this.

"If I have one major message to kids, it's don't specialize in sports in high school; enjoy all sports in high school," Rettino concluded. "If you're good enough to make the high school team, then play it. A lot of kids don't do that."



**CLOWNING AROUND** — New Jersey Net forward Roy Hinson shares a laugh with McDonald's goodwill ambassador, Ronald McDonald, along with two Lyndhurst youngsters. The group got together recently to announce the Nets' three-on-three basketball tournament, which will take place this Saturday, Aug. 20, at Elberon Park in Long Branch. The tournament is open to New Jersey youths between the ages of 14-18. Further information is available by calling 935-8888.

# Baseball's old Black Leagues remembered at UCC exhibit

By MARK YABLONSKY

Chances are, names such as Rube Foster, John Henry Lloyd and "Cool Papa" Bell won't ring much of a bell to most baseball fans today, not only because these players are from a different era, but also because they never played major league baseball at all. For as great as they were on the field, their glory days came in the "Negro Leagues," organizations that were the closest these and countless other talented black players like them ever came to the big leagues in their time.

These stars, their achievements, their frustrations, and their never-to-be-forgotten legacy to baseball are all a part of an exhibit that was officially unveiled this past Monday at Union County College by Dr. Lawrence Hogan, who is both a professor of history at the junior college's Cranford campus, and an avid baseball fan as well.

The exhibit, "Before You Can Say Jackie Robinson: Black Baseball in New Jersey and America in the Era of the Color Line, 1885-1950," is an impressive collection that consists largely of old newspaper clippings and photos from the early part of this century on up, and chronicles many of the game's great black stars, nearly all of whom were denied the chance to play major league baseball because of the color of their skin. Hogan, who is shooting for an April 1989 showing of the exhibit at Newark Public Library before the display moves on to other locations around the country, also has included in his exhibit several articles about the days leading up to both World Wars, the climate of Nazi Germany in the late 1930's, and horrid recounts of Negro lynchings in the South some 70 years

ago. As Hogan said, there is a reason why these depressing articles are part of the display.

"What I'm trying to do is show there was a world that this world was a part of," explained Hogan, who has spent more than three years researching and preparing this exhibit. "I'm trying to connect."

"There's a heritage here, a legacy if we're willing to look at it."

Among those on hand with Hogan was none other than Monte Irvin, who left the Newark Eagles of the Negro National League in 1949 to join the New York Giants at the age of 30. Irvin, who drove in 121 runs for the Giants in 1951 — the year the team staged its dramatic comeback against the Brooklyn Dodgers to win the National League pennant — was later inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown in 1973 and even became an assistant to former baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"Keep the memory alive because these fellows really deserve it," said Irvin, a Hall of Fame member who now resides in Homosassa, Florida. "None of them have ever been bitter, but they would have loved to have seen their records in big league books."

That Irvin eventually did, of course, was directly attributable to the heroic efforts of not only Jackie Robinson, who endured the worst kind of personal abuse ever heaped on a ballplayer to break baseball's so-called "color line" in 1947 with the Dodgers, but the countless Negro League stars before him who never made it to the majors. Black teams such as the New York Cubans and Homestead Grays, however, did play in actual big league parks — in this

case, the Polo Grounds in Harlem and Griffith Stadium in Washington, D.C., respectively — when the big league tenants were out of town. After a time, they began drawing respectable, if not big, crowds and that had as much to do with eventual big league integration as anything else, since some big league owners finally began realizing the kind of money that might be made with the addition of some tremendous baseball talent.

"This history made it possible for the major leagues to be integrated," said Hogan, who remains a Yankee fan today, "in spite of" George Steinbrenner, the team's impatient owner. "The barrier came down, but it came down slowly. And these guys got left behind."

What if Robinson had somehow failed to successfully break the color line? What if he, as the prevailing theory of the day suggested, had ruined the blacks' chances of permanent major league status by succumbing to the overwhelming temptation of trading blows with an uncouth tormentor or two? Would integration have failed also? Or would it have simply been someone else at a later time?

"It would have been Monte if it hadn't been Jackie," Hogan replied. "Eventually, it would have happened."

"Yeah, later on it would have been someone else," answered Irvin, without mentioning exactly who. "He speeded up the process in being such a pioneer. He was the perfect person to do it. We'll always be grateful for what he did."

And so will a whole lot of other baseball fans, too — black and white.

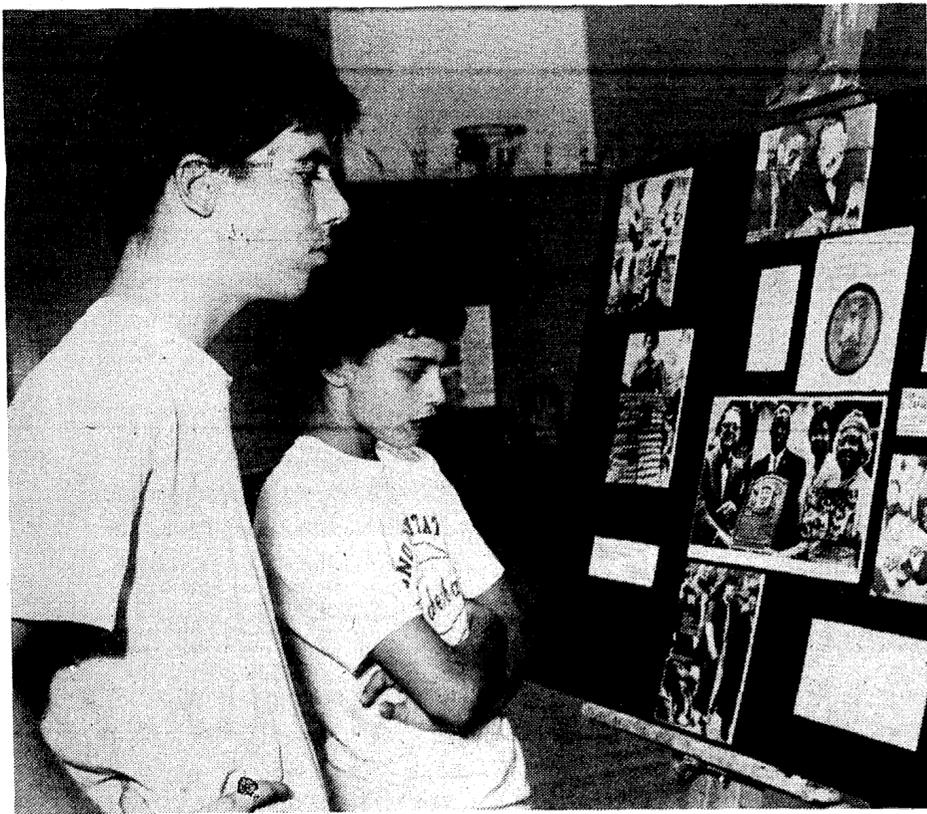


Photo By Joe Long

**REMEMBERING THE PAST** — Mike Insua and Phil Difiore of Bridgewater look over old news clips and photos commemorating the late Jackie Robinson's days in baseball at an exhibit bearing his name this past Monday at Union County College in Cranford. The exhibit, which will be put into storage until it moves on to Newark Public Library next spring, commemorates not only Robinson, the first black player to play major league baseball in modern times, but countless other black stars like him who never made it past the "color line" that existed from the late 1880's until Robinson broke it for good in 1947.

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# Year ends for 24-15 Cubs

By MARK YABLONSKY

By most accounts, a 24-15 season would be a successful one — provided, of course, that you're coming off a 30-13-2 record from the year before and an Essex County Baseball League championship. In that case, the former is simply a respectable year, like it or not.

And for now, the Kenilworth Cubs have to learn to live with the fact that defending 30-13-2 Essex County Baseball League champions can't always repeat. Things such as rough luck, injuries and tough competition play their part in dethroning champions, and that's what the second-year Cubs found out this summer.

"Well, they say the toughest thing is to repeat," said Cub coach Livio Mancino. "Most teams don't even get into the playoffs. We were hoping to repeat. But for the amount of injuries and the fact that some players tried to play in two leagues, it was a good year."

Indeed, overambition on the part of some Cub players ended up sidelining a few of them, including starting catcher Matt Occhipinti, who, while playing in the nearby Met

League, sustained a season-ending shoulder separation. And tough luck? Consider that the Cubs, last year's ECBL Southern Division champs, missed out winning another divisional crown by one point to a powerful Union Scoreboard squad, even though Kenilworth did go 2-0-2 against Union in toe-to-toe action. It was a very costly defeats to teams not quite as good that hurt the most.

And in playoff action, it was an 8-7 defeat in the third and deciding game of a best-of-three showdown with Bloomfield that may have been

**"We were hoping to repeat. But for the amount of injuries and the fact that some players tried to play in two leagues, it was a good year."**

Livio Mancino

the most stinging of all. Unable to hold leads of 3-0 and 5-4, the Cubs battled back from an 8-5 deficit to make it an 8-7 affair late in the game. But a failure to capitalize on two bases-loaded scoring opportunities in the final two innings ended the 1988 season for the Cubs, who had dropped the opener, 11-7, in Bloomfield, before rebounding for a 3-0 win in the second game at Roselle Park, thanks to a sparkling one-hitter from Cliff Corlious of Jersey City.

At Roselle Park? Yes, because Ward Field is off-limits to everyone these days, what with the current major renovation that is taking place. And the first game at Bloomfield actually had to be finished on Wed., Aug. 10, one night later, because the lights had gone out in the second inning the night before.

"One thing people forget," Mancino pointed out, "is that we didn't have our own home park. That makes a difference. Plus, at the end of the season, we played 13 games in seven days. How about that?"

Maybe it just wasn't to be Kenilworth's year this time around. Still, five players hit .300 or better, including two Linden residents, Jim Wiewiorski and Mike Zdzarski, who batted .386 and .361 respectively. Tim Mooney, Mike Mancino and Jimmy Roselli rounded out the .300 club.

As of now, there is some question as to whether or not Mancino will return to coach the Cubs next season, at least on a full-time basis. Having already committed himself to coaching at the varsity level for West Orange High School next spring and also hinting that a college coaching stint or two is possible in the future, the former Kenilworth mayor says he's "seeking around" for someone who might want to replace him as the Cubs head coach in 1989.

"I would like to see the Cubs continue and a lot of the kids would like to see it continue, but it's a lot of responsibility," explained Mancino.



Photo By Joe Long

**THE STAKES ARE HIGH** — They are here, at what used to be Ward Field in Kenilworth, and will be again, just as soon as a major renovation of the Brearley Regional High athletic complex is completed by sometime next year. The work is being done because of past drainage difficulties that have resulted in large accumulations of water after rainstorms. In this photo, the stake in the foreground is where home plate on the baseball field normally would be. Only the Brearley football field, which this picture does not include, will remain in use during the overhaul.

## Playground games continue

This week's playground program in Springfield began with a birthday celebration, "Happy Birthday Everyone."

The children sang Happy Birthday, ate cupcakes and enjoyed participating in party games. Those participating were: Ron and Andra Bettas, Diana Loya, Nicole Ferreira, Vicky Bruno, Chris Loeffler, Jennifer and Josh Becker, Keisha Brown, Lydsey Parman, Kevin Tighe, Dan Delloiancono, Scott and Michael Kessel, Nicole Puopolo, P.J. D'Andrea, Chris Florio, Michael Jaffe, Paul and Andrea Zawerczvk, Brian and Jeff Vogt, Jennifer and Jason Sayanlar, Dan Paglia, Annie Hagenbush, Paul and Jennifer Gerber, Dan Fabrizio, Mark DiCarlo, Dawn Dauser, C.J. and Lucy Ann Cucciniello, Alan Cohn, John and Danny Bussicculo, Karen and MaryAnn Bibbo, Carli Austin, and Keith Allen.

"Pin-the-tail on the Donkey" winners were: Mark DiCarlo, first place; Annie Hagenbush, second place; and Paul Gerber, who captured third place. In the "Pop the Balloon" contest, Cohn, Gerber and Jaffe placed first, second, and third, respectively.

Participants in a bubble gum blowing contest were Keith Allen, Karen and Mary Anne Bibbo, Danny and John Bussicculo, Ian Gordon, Dawn Dauser, Mark DiCarlo, Paul and Jennifer Gerber, Mike and Scott Kessel, and Keisha Brown.

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First place in the age 5 category was Dawn Dauser. Michael Jaffe placed second, with Keith Allen a close third.

Category "B" consisted of children who are six years of age. Cohn placed first, and Karen Bibbo placed second.

Category "C" consisted of the 7, 8 and 9 age group. Mary Anne Bibbo, Paul Gerber and Kristin Montori all placed first.

A kickball game was also held

## Kickball challenge game

A parent-student kickball challenge game has become a traditional event for the students in Kathryn Ensslin's fourth grade class at Harding School in Kenilworth. The students sharpen up their kickball skills throughout the year, and during the final week of school invite parents, grandparents and other family members to form an opposing team. This year, the parents' team, led by Captain Larry Neville, was too great a challenge to the class and was victorious, 25-15.

Parents and family members who formed the opposing team were: Mrs. Maureen Lueddeke and son Lenny, Mrs. Kathy Hunt, Mrs. Vera Rizzo, Mrs. Linda Rodriguez, Mrs. Angela Rossetti, Mrs. Judith Higgins, Mrs. Karen Panza and Miss Jackie DePalma. Those relatives who cheered the

during the week. Team "A" consisted of Captain Kathy Drummond, Paul Gerber, Dan Fabrizio, Mark DiCarlo, Keisha Brown, and Scott and Michael Kessel. Team "B" consisted of Captain Rita Lombardi, Jennifer Gerber, Kevin Tighe, Michael Jaffe, Chris Loeffler, and Nicole Ferreira. Impressive plays were made by Paul Gerber with two home runs, Michael Kessel with a triple and Michael Jaffe with a double. Team "A" won with a score of 8-7.

teams on were Mrs. Connie Scuderi, Mrs. Julia Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rodriguez, Mrs. Francine Albanese, Cicelia and Michelle Rizzo, Helen Villarino, Michael Rossetti.

Game of Thursday, Aug. 11  
(At Roselle Park)  
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# First aid awareness tips

An emergency can bring out the best or the worst in people. For many, when faced with injury or illness, the first reaction is fear and panic. Learning and practicing what to do in an emergency can prepare you to face sudden danger and help you overcome that instinctive reaction.

"Knowing first aid is important for everyone," says Dr. Randolph London of Christ Hospital in Jersey City. "First aid isn't just learning how to bandage a cut or treat a burn. It makes you aware of injury and accident prevention — the first steps in first aid."

London is a participating physician with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey, which is currently sponsoring a billboard advertising campaign supporting the work done by major health and safety organizations in the state. The billboard message tells New Jerseyans that "It never hurts to know first aid." It supports the work of the American Red Cross.

Even without formal first aid training, a large dose of common sense can help you in many situations. First, use that common sense to prevent injury from occurring. That means wearing a seat belt in the car and obeying traffic and speed laws. In the office, wear protective clothing and eyewear when you work with sensitive or dangerous materials, and always push, not pull, heavy loads.

In your home you have the most control to prevent accidents. Falls can be avoided if you do sensible things like use non-skid mats in the tub, keep stairs well-lighted and pick up toys or tools that could cause people to trip. You can prevent fires by discarding old paint or solvent, throwing out old papers and emptying trash cans and wastebaskets regularly. Keep all poisonous materials locked away.

According to Dick Wagener, president of the American Red Cross, Essex Chapter, being prepared is important. "If you know first aid, have taken the right precau-

tions, and remain calm, you'll be much better able to deal with an accident if it occurs."

Part of the preparation is having a first aid kit that is accessible in any situation. The following are recommended by the American Red Cross as basic items for a first aid kit:

- Sterilized gauze squares
- Roller gauze
- Plain, absorbent gauze pads
- Eyepads
- Triangular bandages
- Assorted adhesive dressing, i.e. Band-aids
- Roll of adhesive tape
- Pair of small scissors
- Pair of tweezers
- Thermometers — one oral, one rectal
- Tongue blades and wooden applicator sticks
- Tube of petroleum jelly or other lubricant
- Assorted safety pins
- Soap
- First aid book

Don't forget that first aid is not just the act of caring for an injured person, it is also soothing words of comfort and encouragement.

The final step of preparation for any family emergency is to know all important information. Know which facilities are available in your community to meet emergencies. Keep the name, address and telephone number of the closest hospital, ambulance service and blood bank near the telephone for ready reference.

A local chapter of the American Red Cross is a good place to receive formal training in first aid. There usually are courses on cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), the Heimlich Maneuver, lifesaving and basic first aid.



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