

BUSINESS

Insurance claim hassles are no problem for MBH

Filing out insurance claims forms for benefits is, at best, confusing, frustrating and time consuming, an overall hassle. But it doesn't need to be because a service is now available to relieve insurance claimants of this responsibility, ensuring that they receive all benefit payments to which they are entitled.

"With the cost of health insurance skyrocketing and taking a larger bite out of our budgets, it becomes more important than ever to make sure we receive all benefit entitlements," said Keith Swanson, president of Medical Bill Helpers, based in Roselle.

"To many people, it seems that insurance companies go out of their way to make claims processing confusing and time consuming. The medical insurance claims process can be a tricky one, particularly when an individual has more than one insurer providing benefits to them," said Swanson.

"Between obtaining itemized bills, filing forms, making copies, calling insurance companies and following up on claims; receiving your benefits can be a full-time job."

To address the need to ensure that all entitlements are received, Swanson, along with his wife, Monika, established MBH.

Statistics on insurance claim filings indicate that 30 percent of all medical bills are never submitted for one reason or another and an average of 25 percent of insurance claims are returned for additional information and do not get resubmitted. The best way to ensure that the claim is being filed is to have a professional service, Swanson said. Additionally, unfamiliarity with benefits coverage and the insurance claims process can result in the occurrence of double-payments to the provider.

MBH's service is personalized. An MBH representative will meet with prospective clients in their own home, at no obligation, to explain the service and review their benefits coverage. Once the decision is made to use MBH, the customer is asked to turn over all medical bills and forms, past and present.

MBH provides the customer with a claims pouch, which includes pre-addressed envelopes.

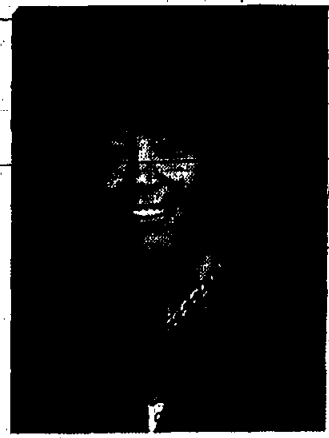
MBH will then sort the bills and file claims, act as a liaison with doctors and hospital-and-insurers, follow-up on all claims, investigate disputed claims, forward claims to secondary carriers, and review all payments received for accuracy.

MBH's customized system allows the firm to retrieve past records and, each month, provide the client with a report of activity which shows benefits filed for, benefits received and benefits pending. At the end of the year, the client is also provided a report for tax purposes.

Union County residents can call Medical Bill Helpers for a free consultation at 1-800-223-9099.

on the job

Koyes Martin has named two executives to top positions, announced Dan Gaby, chairman and chief executive officer of the full-service New Jersey advertising agency.



LINDA MEZO

Linda Mezo, a long-time executive of the agency, has been appointed president. Mezo was executive vice president.



EDWARD STUKANE

Edward Stukane has been promoted to executive vice president. Previously, he was senior vice president.

Marjane Jennings of Linden has been promoted to account coordinator at Koyes Martin in Springfield.

Jennings joined the agency in August of 1989 as an administrative assistant and will continue to work on the Caesar's Atlantic City account.

Previously, she was a secretary/coordinator at Bonell Advertising in New York City.

Jennings is currently attending William Paterson College.

Feds to co-sponsor 'Matchmaker' effort

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) and the U.S. Department of Commerce's International Trade Administration (ITA) are co-sponsoring a Matchmaker trade mission to London and Stockholm. The purpose of the mission is to introduce American companies to new marketing opportunities abroad.

The trade mission, scheduled for Oct. 15-19, is for new-to-export or new-to-market American firms in the computer, peripherals and software industries.

"These Matchmaker events," said Charles Freeman, SBA Regional Administrator, "bring U.S. firms face-to-face with foreign distributors and business, making it possible for the small business exporter to make the best possible match."

Matchmakers are designed to show participating firms how to succeed overseas. The program consists of a combination of briefings and one-on-one meetings with potential agents, distributors, joint venture or licensee partners.

As a co-sponsor, SBA will provide \$500 of financial support for the first 10 qualified companies to sign up for this event.

Additional information on the London and Stockholm trade mission may be obtained by contacting Herb Austin at the SBA Newark office at 645-6664.

Labor department gives OK to die firm workers

New Jersey Department of Labor Commissioner Raymond L. Brunacci has announced that the U.S. Department of Labor has approved position TA-W-23,813 which allows employees and former employees of Newark Die of Springfield to apply for Trade Adjustment Assistance (TAA).

Newark Die engages in the production of dies for plastic injection molded products.

TAA is available to workers who lose their jobs or whose hours of work and wages are reduced as a result of increased imports.

TAA provides for a wide range of services and benefits to aid adversely affected workers in preparing for and obtaining new employment. Such services include training, testing, counseling and job search and relocation allowances.

In addition, TAA may be payable to eligible workers following exhaustion of all Unemployment Insurance entitlement.

To apply for TAA benefits, an eligible worker must report to the Unemployment Office nearest his/her home where a TAA claim will be taken. Additional information may be obtained by calling the New Jersey Division of Unemployment and Disability Insurance, Collateral Claims, Trenton, at (609) 984-2284.

The impact date of this certification is Dec. 14, 1988, and covers workers who were separated from employment or whose hours were reduced on and after that date through April 19, 1992.

The Regional Board of Education estimates that 275 students attended private school last year in the six communities of District 1, which consists of Springfield, Mountside, Kenilworth, Clark, and Berkeley Heights. Based upon this information, Sutherland surveyed the 245 families that sent 275 children to private school instead of the area high schools.

Sutherland said 180 survey forms, out of the 245 that were sent out, were completed and returned. A response rate for the survey was 74.4 percent. The survey asked parents questions about their income, as well as their attitudes and perceptions regarding public and private schools.

The survey concluded that parents in District 1 send their children to different types of private schools. These private schools are both religious and secular. Almost 75 percent of the

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Springfield Leader

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS VOL. 61 NO. 43 - SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1990 - 24 TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Parents are surveyed about private school

By DAVE WISE

A survey was recently conducted to determine the reasons why some parents enroll their children in private school as opposed to the regional high schools in District 1. The results of this survey, conducted by Barbara Sutherland, a librarian/media specialist at Arthur L. Johnson Junior High School in Cranford, Union Catholic High in Scotch Plains, and Oratory Catholic Prep School in Summit.

The survey also revealed that some students are enrolled in independent schools, such as the Pinyon School in Martinsville, Newark Academy in Livingston, and Kent Place School in Summit.

In all, the surveyed students attended 30 private schools in the area, with tuition ranging to \$11,000 annually. The report showed that 22 of the 30 private schools provided religious instruction.

The survey indicated that most respondents are home-owners, have well-above-average incomes, and have lived in the regional district for many years. Over two-thirds of the respondents have college degrees, and over half of the parents who send their children to Catholic schools attend parochial schools themselves.

Most parents surveyed said the regional district was doing an excellent job of educating its students, as well as providing remedial programs for students with learning problems. Many parents said they recognized the reputation of District 1 schools prior to moving into the area.

According to the survey, 41.2 percent of parents had enrolled their children in private school since kindergarten. An additional 18.1 percent of the families placed their children in private school during the elementary grades.

Sutherland concluded that very few parents transfer their children from private to public school, even for economic reasons.

"An early bonding to the non-public school was evident for almost 60 percent of the students," Sutherland reported.

The survey showed two basic reasons why parents enroll their children in private school. First, parents indicated that independent schools are selected for academic reasons. They said independent schools have higher academic standards and offer better preparation for college. In some cases, parents place a child in a private institution because of that school's particular athletic or special educational program.

The second reason parents generally send children to private school is for religious instruction. Many parents indicated they chose private school because civil and moral values are stressed more than in public schools. For those parents, non-public schools reinforce the religious principles taught at home.

Long emphasized that Sutherland's survey does not reflect negatively upon the District 1 schools, since most parents said the regional schools are providing a good education for their children who do not attend private school.

"We like to think we have a good school district," Long said, "but we want to improve our school's image and how it's perceived by the public. We want to make people aware of what we have to offer."

Long said 12.6 percent of students in District 1 attend private schools, which is lower than the average for this region. He mentioned a 1981 independent study that revealed 14.3 percent of students in the New England and Mid-Atlantic states attend private school.

The media coordinator said the regional board is trying to improve the school district, in addition to enhancing its public image.

Garbage strike averted

By SHARON CATES

Officials in many municipalities worked overtime last weekend preparing for a threatened garbage strike which would have affected 300 New Jersey towns, including nearly all of Union County. The strike, however, was averted during last-minute negotiations.

Last Thursday members of Teamsters Local 945 surprisingly rejected a three-year contract, by a 2-1 margin, that labor negotiators and union leaders had previously agreed on.

"The National Waste Management Association negotiated with members of Teamsters Local 945, and they did come to an agreement that was fair for both parties. But, the membership voted not to accept it," explained an independent garbage hauler, whose employees were expected to strike on Monday morning.

The owner, who requested anonymity, noted that the situation was unique since labor negotiators and union leaders had been able to reach an agreement, only to have the contract rejected by the union's membership.

The membership rejected the contract because of a disagreement over the restructuring of employees' wages, according to the owner.

He explained that under the new contract, workers would be paid time and a half on Saturdays, instead of the customary double-time pay they had been paid over the years.

The owner noted that workers would not have been faced with a cut in wages, however, since their hourly wage was reportedly increased.

On Friday, the owner explained that the fate of the strike remained in the hands of labor negotiators and union leaders. He noted, however, that workers had been informed to be prepared to strike on Monday morning.

Local officials therefore began to prepare for the impending strike.

Township Committee member Marc Marshall said an emergency meeting was called at Town Hall Saturday morning to develop some contingency plans. Members of the Township Committee met with the municipal emergency management team and the garbage hauler to discuss the crisis.

According to Marshall, the committee agreed to place two 20-yard dumpsters at the Houdaille Quarry.

in Springfield for use as a temporary garbage dump site. Two additional dumpsters were to have been placed at the quarry on Monday.

The Township Committee planned to distribute leaflets door to door and hang signs around town to provide residents with information on storing garbage. Marshall said a printing company was "on stand-by" Saturday morning, prepared to make the leaflets and signs in the event of a strike.

During the emergency meeting, the Township Committee also discussed a list of strike guidelines faxed from the Union County Office of Emergency Management on Friday. This plan, prepared by the state, was to be utilized only if a state emergency had been declared, said Marshall.

Had the township's garbage hauler, Araco Brothers, entered the strike, Springfield would not have provided an emergency collection service until at least a week later, said Marshall.

However, the preparation proved unnecessary. Negotiators and leaders continued negotiations throughout the weekend in a last ditch effort to reach an agreement and avert a strike.

At approximately 8 p.m. Sunday night, after intense negotiations, an agreement was reached. The new contract was presented to the membership for a vote on Monday when the membership narrowly approved the new three-year contract, 469-417.

Under the new contract, base wages for drivers working a 40-hour week will increase from \$481.20 to \$554.40. Wages for drivers working a six-day week will increase from \$673.68 to \$720.72.

Salaries for helpers working a 40-hour week will increase from \$424 to \$488. For helpers working a six-day week, salaries will increase from \$593.60 to \$635.44.

After the strike was called off, Marshall said, "I can't say I'm at all disappointed. We put everything on notice and then called an emergency meeting. We worked through things calmly and rationally. I'm elated we didn't have to use those plans."

Marshall praised the township's ability to handle emergencies like a garbage strike.

"We, in the municipality, have one of the best emergency operation plans in the state," remarked Marshall.

Eye doctor receives an award for his scientific achievement

By DAVE WISE

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, a Springfield resident who has a thriving contact lens practice in Millburn, recently presented a scientific achievement award for his contributions in the area of contact lenses.

This award, given by the New Jersey Optometric Association, is only presented when a major contribution has been made.

Strulowitz's achievement, one for which he was recently honored at a ceremony in Atlantic City, is his method of treating a common eye problem. In September of last year, Strulowitz and his associate, Dr. Jodi Brudno, published a study outlining a way of treating giant papillary conjunctivitis.

Giant papillary conjunctivitis, or GPC, is a medical condition suffered by many contact lens wearers. GPC is the swelling of glands under the eyelids, caused when the eyelids come in contact with lenses.

Strulowitz, in his study, says three conditions lead to GPC. First, the design of contact lenses can cause a person to experience GPC symptoms. An improper fit or a family-line can lead to giant papillary conjunctivitis.

Secondly, Strulowitz mentions that using the wrong contact lens cleaning solution can act as an irritant and produce GPC. A lens wearer who applies an incorrect cleaning solution may suffer itching, burning and itchy eyes.

Finally, the doctor says a build-up of proteins on the lens will ultimately cause GPC. The glands underneath the eyelids secrete proteins on the lenses, which on cleaning solution can remove entirely. These accumulating protein deposits further irritate the glands and cause them to produce more protein. GPC develops as a result of this vicious cycle, says Strulowitz.

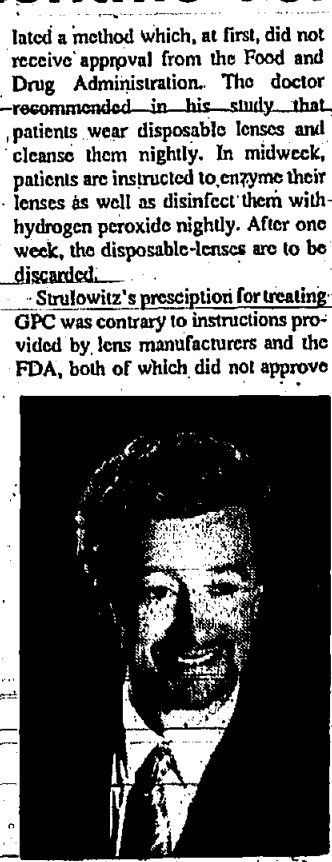
To combat GPC, Strulowitz formulated a method which, at first, did not receive approval from the Food and Drug Administration. The doctor recommended in his study that patients wear disposable lenses and cleanse them nightly. In midweek, patients are instructed to enzyme their lenses as well as disinfect them with hydrogen peroxide nightly. After one week, the disposable lenses are to be discarded.

Strulowitz's prescription for treating GPC was contrary to instructions provided by lens manufacturers and the FDA, both of which did not approve his method.

Another reason for the demand of Strulowitz's services lies in his ability to provide emergency fitting that no one else can do.

Although Strulowitz shuns advertisement, some of his patients travel from other states to have his specialized care. He also receives a fair amount of sports figures and area actors and actresses as patients.

Among his long list of credentials, Strulowitz is the vice president of the New Jersey Optometric Association, a frequent lecturer and writer, and a founder of Congregation Israel of Springfield on Mountain Avenue.



DR. LEONARD STRULOWITZ

of putting disposable lenses back into the eye.

"Various medical authorities now recognize Strulowitz's method as the accepted way of treating GPC," and four months ago, the FDA also expressed its approval.

Strulowitz has become a leading authority in contact lenses since starting his private practice over 25 years ago. After graduating from Southern

College of Optometry in Tennessee, he began a successful full-scope general practice in New Jersey, but later he limited his work to contact lenses.

His Millburn office is equipped with state-of-the-art optometric equipment, some of which has been imported from England.

"It's not in any office, anywhere in the country," says Strulowitz of his lens equipment. He notes that only contact lens manufacturers have his machinery.

The doctor has a staff of 10 and two associates to assist in his practice, and he regularly schedules two-hour staff meetings. Each day, the contact lens machinery is checked for precision.

Strulowitz said of the equipment, "It is so precise, so exact."

Strulowitz also provides another unique service.

"I invented a contact lens fitting design that is exclusive to my practice," he said.

Contact lens manufacturers make only certain sizes of lenses, says Strulowitz, but he can customize many different sizes with his robotic equipment. His office keeps a large inventory of hundreds of lenses.

"If we can think of it, we can make it," the doctor says.

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POWER LUNCH - Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos, on right, recently had lunch with a kindergarten class at Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield. Kurnos spoke about Springfield's recycling efforts and his duties as mayor. Also shown, from left, are Sondra Bellino, Ross Rahman and Stacey Esteves.

Springfielder named investigators' chief

Sergeant Robert Mason, a detective of the Springfield Police Department, was recently elected president of the Union County Municipal Investigators Association.

The organization, consisting of 55 law enforcement officers who work in the county, meets monthly to exchange information regarding wanted suspects. By sharing information about police investigations conducted in the various towns, law enforcement officers have a better

means of apprehending suspects.

At the monthly meeting, officers also discuss the latest techniques used in criminal investigations. The association attempts to keep officers informed about on-going investigations as well as crime-solving methods.

Mason, whose term runs until 1991, said he "was honored to have been elected to this post by the investigators of Union County."

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Wheel yourself down to Andy's Auto

"This business has come a long way since the old days," says Ernest Anderson, owner of Andy's Auto Sales, located at 2485 Vauxhall Road, Union.

Anderson was speaking specifically of warranties now being offered by most dealers of previously owned cars, but could have been talking about any aspect of the business.

"For the past 45 years, the automobile has become increasingly sophisticated to the point where even a seemingly simple repair can be very complicated.

"This sophistication is perhaps the foremost reason behind the two-year or 24,000-mile warranty Andy's Auto Sales can offer on any car it sells. The program, which carries a \$50 deductible paid at the time of sale, guarantees payment for all parts and labor for two years after the purchase of the car.

"It separates the men from the boys," said Anderson, who has worked alongside his older son, Ernie, for 13 years and younger son, Kurt, for the past two years. "The purpose of the guarantee is to protect the customer against 'major' repairs."

But Andy's Auto Sales is about more than simply guaranteeing to fix what goes wrong. Andy's tries to make sure that any car leaving the lot is in top condition. And Andy's doesn't just buy any car from any owner.

The Andersons travel to national wholesale dealers exchanges where cars are brought in by wholesalers in the business of obtaining quality previously owned cars. According to Anderson, he looks at more than 5,000 each week before purchasing just one of the 35 cars in stock at his business.

"Rarely does anyone come in here privately and sell us a previously owned car," Anderson explained. "We've built our business on trust, and a large percentage of our business comes from word-of-mouth advertising and repeat business. That's the best advertisement anyone could ask for anyway."

Anderson said that with every car the company sells, it also gives out a written safety maintenance and service report that tells you everything they know about the car.

"That's a rare condition," Anderson said. "There are dealers that will tell you about the car verbally, but we're the only one that will give a written report."

"If shocks, for example, are near new, we'll tell the customer in writing that they're nearly new. This takes the guesswork out of buying a previously owned car. It protects a customer against future early repairs."

Andy's Auto Sales is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or contact Andy at 686-1886.

Wheel yourself down to Andy's Auto

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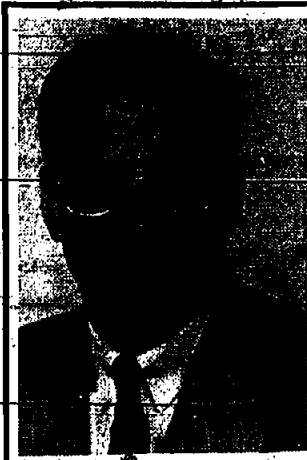
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KOSHER KITCHEN - A fully equipped kosher kitchen was installed at the Elizabeth General Medical Center...



TORT SPECIALIST - Jack Wurgalt, pictured here, is a Springfield attorney...

police blotter
Joseph Roth, 19, of Springfield was arrested by Officer James Fino July 12 on a drug possession charge...

New board member named
Constance Bonadies has been named as a Springfield representative on the board of trustees of Family Service Association in Summit...

Hospital director honored for service

Dr. Donald Wernsing of Summit, director of the Overlook Family Practice and Medical Director of the Overlook Hospital Hospice Program...

honor roll

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield recently announced its honor roll for the fourth marking period...



STAGE DUO - Gathy Padden, left, of Mountside and Curt Carrillo, right, of Garwood will play leading roles...

campus corner

Wayne Hattenbach, son of Frederick and Rosalie Hattenbach of Christy Lane in Springfield...

Library slates July activities

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library announces special programs planned for July...

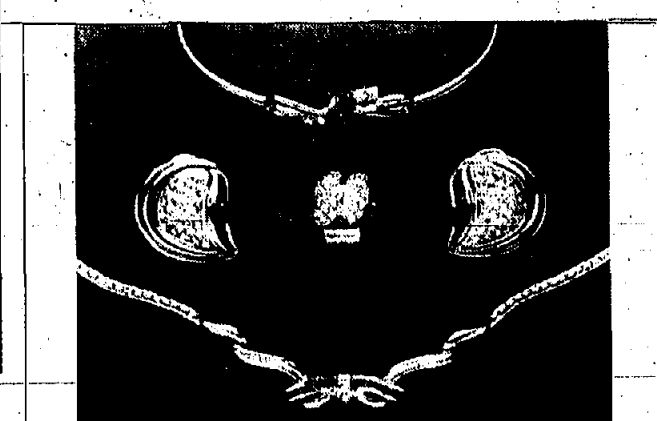
CHAMPS Sports Bar and Grill WINTER VEST PARTY Christmas in July...

DOC'S DELI UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP (Formerly Ciro's Discount Deli) Lunch Specials 11 am - 4 pm...

ShopRite Of Springfield 727 Morris Tpk. Specializes in Custom Cut Meats...

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Teen seeking home

ASSE International is seeking a local family to take in 17-year-old Henrik Nord of Sweden, who is planning to come to the United States as a foreign exchange student during the 1990-91 school year.

Nord enjoys skiing, squash, jogging, singing and playing bass guitar and will bring these and other interests with him if he is invited to stay with a family here.

Eileen Voorhees of Kenilworth is the local area representative for ASSE International Student Exchange programs. She has a full file on Nord, including photos. Voorhees said she hopes she does not have to tell the young student she has no home for him.

Any local family interested in having this student stay with them for the next year should call "Voorhees" at 276-7514 or toll free at 1-800-333-3802.

Artists to display work

The works of art created by local residents enrolled in the Union County Regional High School District's summer art workshops will be displayed for the public on Wednesday, July 25, at 7 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark.

This art show will feature the works of those individuals who have participated in this summer's Crafts, Watercolors and Cartooning/Basic Drawing workshops at the Governor Livingston and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High Schools.

All area residents are invited to attend. Admission is free. For more information, one can call 376-6300, Ext. 328.

Hadassah to organize pool party

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual pool party at the home of Nathan and Lydia Sherman in Short Hills on Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 11:30 a.m. A donation of at least \$15 is required.

Anyone joining Hadassah as a new member that day will have the donation deducted from the dues. Anyone becoming a Life Member may attend as a guest. Billie Marks and Rose Blumenkranz are co-chairwomen and Frances Ostrofsky is president.

Springfield Hadassah will take part in Macy's Day on Aug. 28. Tickets may be purchased from Adele Halper at 376-4093.

The first meeting of the year will be held on Sept. 13.

Swimmers are sought for benefit

Area residents can beat the summer heat and help a worthy cause at the same time, according to the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors.

On Tuesday, July 24, the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors will sponsor a "swim-a-thon" to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

The event will be held at Grand Centurions Swim Club, located on Madison Hill Road in Clark. The event, which begins at 8:30 a.m., is open to swimmers of all ages.

Through sponsorships, the swimmers will raise funds for the young patients at the hospital by swimming sponsored laps. Prizes will be awarded to the swimmers who raise the most money.

To find out how one can participate, whether by swimming or by sponsorship, one can call Marion Browne or Terry DeCarlo, co-chairs of the Realtors Community Service Committee, at the board office, 245-3155.

Children's Specialized Hospital is a comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital with outpatient services in Fairwood. In 1991, the hospital will celebrate a century of service.



A WARM WELCOME — Members of the Key Club at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield, which enrolls students from both Springfield and Mountainside, recently attended a Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis luncheon meeting in Mountainside. Pictured here, from left, are the Dayton Key Club officers, including Orin Roth, secretary; Beth Engert, vice president; Dr. David Palombi, Key Club representative; Jodi Bromberg, president and Kathy McCabe, treasurer.

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CONGRESSIONAL HONOR—Representative Matthew Rinaldo, R-7, right, receives a visit from Michelle Weinberg, left, of Springfield, one of a group of students from the 7th Congressional District attending this year's presidential classroom program in the nation's capital. A highlight of the program for students was meeting with their congressional representative.

Students to teach students science

A unique approach to science education has been introduced in the Springfield School District this coming year. A new program, designed to stimulate and motivate young children to become enthusiastic about the study of science, utilizes a valuable resource — Springfield's own students.

Seventh graders in the Florence M. Gaudinier Middle School, using their laboratory research skills, will become experts in specific subjects and teach those areas of expertise to third graders at the Caldwell Elementary School.

Science teacher Alison Frawley, who heads the district-wide committee that initiated the student-to-student program, is pleased with the positive response from her seventh grade class.

More than 30 students, about half the grade, have volunteered for the research assignment, she said. "This is a wonderful show of interest, considering the independent program runs concurrently with their regular work load."

The topics the young scientists will probe are supplied in the form of questions, covering a wide range of subjects, from students in Julia Rondinella's third grade class. Some sample questions include: "Why is it colder on top of a mountain, even though it is closer to the sun's rays?"

Why is a plane faster than a car or ship? "Is starch good for you?" and "What was the first fish in the world?"

Kenneth J. Bernabe, principal of the Florence M. Gaudinier School, sees this project as the first step to implementing more programs that emphasize the student-to-student concept. "This is our first attempt at better meeting the needs of the elementary school science student by using upper-grade students in leadership roles. We will explore other areas and activities that promote learning and encourage enthusiasm."

According to Freeholder Elmer Eitel, Finance Chairman, "The starting base salary for Union County Police officers is \$24,461, annually plus benefits."

Freeholder Casimir Kowalczyk noted that, "The last date for filing applications with the N.J. Department of Personnel for the current listing is July 21, 1990."

Assemblyman and Freeholder Neil M. Cohen (D-Union) explained, "The position has been announced in the July 1990 bulletin issued by the N.J. State Department of Personnel. Interested persons can get applications for the exam from area libraries, post offices or directly from the N.J. Department of Personnel."

"Union County is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer and we encourage all interested parties to apply so we are aggressively getting the word out about this exam opportunity," stated Freeholder Jeffrey W. Maccarrillo. "We have sent notice of this exam opportunity to all of the news media in the County and have requested public service announcements on local radio and T.V. stations."

Freeholder Walter McLeod added that, "As Freeholder liaison to the our County Advisory Board on the Status of Minorities, I am asking the advisory board members to aid us in publicizing the exam."

County Manager Ann Baran explained that, "The County Police will also have applications available at their headquarters at 300 North Avenue East, Westfield and at the information desk of the Union County Administration Building on Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth."

The Union County Police are an important facet of the County's service to residents in that they patrol the County's extensive park lands and County owned properties, provide assistance and protection to persons and enforce state and county laws and ordinances," explained Freeholder Joe Suliga.

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LOCAL SCHOLAR — Brenda Wolstein, right, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, is presented with the Thelma Sandmeier Scholarship Award by Arnold Gerst, left, during the recent Jonathan Dayton senior awards program.

NJ school enrollment on rise

When public schools open this September, enrollments in New Jersey will rise for the first time in 18 years, according to projections from the State Department of Education. The public school enrollment anticipated for the 1990-91 school year of 1,082,561 students represents an increase of 6,556 over the enrollment in 1989-90.

"After nearly two decades, we're finally seeing the enrollment curve turning upward," said Francis Pinkowski, a statistician with the department's Division of Administration. "Until this coming school year, New Jersey's total enrollment had dropped every year since 1972-73, when it peaked at 1,497,867 students, Pinkowski said.

"The rate of decline had slowed significantly since 1984-85," he said, "and an unusually high birth rate in 1985 resulted in an increase in the number of kindergartners who will be entering school in September."

Compared with the year before, the department's projections for this year indicate that there will be an increase of more than 4,000 students entering kindergarten alone, Pinkowski said. Enrollments are continuing to decline in grades 9-12, but he said the increasing enrollments in grades K-8 more than offset this decline. The class entering ninth grade this September, in fact, represents a turning point. This class is projected as the smallest class to enter its graduation year — 1993-94 — in more than two decades.

Department projections call for enrollments to continue increasing throughout the 1990s. By 1999-2000, the department projects a total public school enrollment of 1,363,296, an increase of 280,735 over the current school year's projection.

Along with an increase in births, enrollment trends continue to indicate that more children are entering New Jersey public schools at the first-grade level, rather than at the kindergarten level. Last year, 89.7 percent of all New Jersey children born six years earlier were enrolled in public schools at the first-grade level. From that same birth group, only 80.7 percent had been enrolled in kindergarten in 1988-89.

At the same time, the number of children enrolled in public school all-day kindergartens will increase from 16,841 in 1989-90 to a projected 18,315 in 1990-91. To accommodate the increasing number of elementary students, school districts have hired additional elementary school teachers. Last year, local school districts employed 48,879 elementary school teachers statewide.

For 1990-91, the department expects that number to grow 2.6 percent to 50,140. When school started in 1985, New Jersey had counted 43,320 elementary school teachers.

Gasoline, often used as fuel for some outdoor power equipment, can be extremely hazardous if not handled carefully. Any equipment requiring gasoline should be filled with the engine is cold and spills occur, they should be wiped up immediately. Matches and cigarettes never should be lit while gasoline is being used. Finally, gasoline should be stored in an approved container, away from the house.

A smart safety measure to follow before using or allowing anyone to use any outdoor power equipment is to pick up anything that could be thrown from the equipment, such as toys, tools or rocks. It also is a good practice not to leave power tools unattended. Any equipment not in use should be unplugged, or turned off. If the tool is operated by a key, do not leave the key in the ignition. To protect family members or other persons of all ages, power tools should be handled with the proper care and supervision.

The New Jersey Insurance News Service is a nonprofit information association sponsored by 20 property-casualty insurance companies in the state.

County police exams slated

Union County Freeholder Chairman Gerald P. O'Brien announced that the examination for the position of Union County Police Officer has been announced by the N.J. Department of Personnel.

Freeholder Green noted that, "The open competitive exam is open to any Union County resident who is 18 years of age or older, in excellent physical condition, has a valid N.J. driver's license a high school diploma or approved equivalent, and is of good moral character."

Freeholder Vice-Chairman James Connelly Welsh added that, "Applicants who pass the written portion of the examination will be required to also pass an extensive background investigation and a thorough medical and psychiatric exam. The applicant's swimming ability will also be tested," noted Welsh.

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New program helps families lose weight

An innovative approach to weight loss and management for the entire family is being introduced to area residents by professionals at Children's Specialized Hospital, located on New Providence Road in Mountainside.

Titled "The 20-20 Club," the three-phase program is an outgrowth of "Changing Shapes," the hospital's program for overweight children.

"We are responding to the needs of our community," commented Sallie Conroy, R.N., director of education at Children's Specialized and coordinator of the new program.

"Our nine-year experience with 'Changing Shapes' proved that most overweight children share their problem with an overweight adult family member. In order to help the child, we feel it's important to help the parents, too."

Geared to the entire family, "The 20-20 Club" will include setting appropriate, realistic weight-loss goals for every participant, regardless of age.

The three-phase, highly structured program will run at Children's Specialized for 20 weeks, from October to February, with some weeks having two sessions.

The program will consist of behavior modification, nutritional education, an exercise regimen, and medical evaluations. Each session, which lasts 1 1/2 hours, will be conducted by specialists from the hospital, including registered nurses, physicians, registered dietitians, psychologists and exercise professionals.

Educational materials and dietary guidelines will be provided to each participant. Ideas for healthy family exercise activities will be reviewed, along with helpful tips on getting through the holidays without overeating. Incentives and motivations are built into the program.

"Obesity continues to be a major problem in this country," Conroy noted. "Our program requires a commitment from the entire family. Attendance and adherence to the program's guidelines are vital, but in the long run it can only help each person's health and life."

To participate, children must be between 9 and 14 years old and must be accompanied by an overweight adult family member. Each participant, regardless of age, must bring a physician's permission permit.

After the completion of the program, the staff will conduct follow-up and telephone consultations for each participant.

For more information about "The 20-20 Club," registration and fees, one can call Conroy at 233-3720, Ext. 229.

Firm opens new office

Chion-America, a leading concrete manufacturer, recently moved its Eastern region headquarters to a one-story flex building on Bristol Road in Mountainside, according to Rotwein & Blake, the Florham Park-based architectural firm that provided the interior design for the new offices.

Chion America, a Japanese company, formerly maintained its Eastern headquarters in Springfield. The 15-year-old building in Mountainside — originally designed by Rotwein & Blake — combines 17,000 square feet of office space with another 17,000 square feet of warehouse space, according to Lance Blake, design director of the firm.

"We had the interior of the building gutted, so we could design a fresh, new environment," said Blake. "The design and finishes ensure a distinguished corporate appearance." For example, the building's lobby is a composition of elegant mahogany with a slate floor.

"And, the executive foyer is illuminated with four glass lights built into mahogany panels — articulating the combination of wood and light."

Rotwein & Blake provides architectural, engineering, space-planning and interior design services for corporate, commercial and industrial clients.

Founded in 1955, the firm has been responsible for such New Jersey design projects as AT&T Technology World Headquarters in Berkeley Heights, Cennett Corporate Center I, Greenbrook Corporate Center in Fairfield, Summit Corporate Park in Parsippany and Union Valley Corporate Center in Howell.

Have a question? Do you have a question about solid waste disposal, recycling or any environmental issues? Feel free to call the Environmental Defense Fund for free on its toll-free number: 1-800-CALL-EDF.



OFFICERS ELECTED — Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside recently elected its Home-School Association officers for the 1990-91 school-year. They are, from left, Cheryl Werner, president; Arlene McPherson, vice president; Pam Schundler, recording secretary; Joy Kochanski, corresponding secretary, and Zaida Herten, treasurer.

Union County Florist Supplies, Inc. Union County Wholesale Florists. Linden Industrial Park. 350 Cantor Avenue Linden. Flor Information: 233-3720. Blah, Bowen & Mike Wolensberg. (201) 474-1917. or write The Floral Design School. At Union County. P.O. Box 4302. Linden, New Jersey. Union County Wholesale Florists Announces The Floral Design School At Union County. Classes Now Forming for Professional Design Courses. For more information about "The 20-20 Club," registration and fees, one can call Conroy at 233-3720, Ext. 229.

Craft workshops on tap

Two craft workshops celebrating summer will be offered on separate Saturday mornings in July at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit. A summer garden twig wreath will be crafted on July 21 from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and a summer field basket will be created on July 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For the wreath workshop taught by artist Rosemary Cynthia Radcliffe, woodland branches will be combined with hand-dried roses, larkspur and steeled sinuata. All materials are included in the \$44 fee, \$39 for members, and danish and coffee will also be provided.

In the next workshop, which costs \$44 and \$39 for members, is a traditional field basket for gathering fruit and vegetables, which features a spoked bottom and two oak handles, will be woven.

To register, one can send checks payable to the Reeves-Reed Arboretum at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, 07901. For information, one can call 273-8787 during office hours on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Announcing Michelle formerly of Point Haircutters in Union Now at Cutting Crew. 500 Boulevard Kenilworth, N.J. 276-9172. Cutting Crew.

KNACKWORST \$2.98 lb. OUR OWN SLICED BACON \$1.45 1/2 lb. pack. PORK CHICKEN LEGS 79c lb. STORE SWITZERLAND \$3.59 lb. SWISS CHEESE. 2019 Morris Ave., Union Center 686-3421. New Jersey's largest selection of German Specialties.

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MEN'S & WOMEN'S DISCOUNTED SIZE SALE! up to 30% OFF... Selected Sizes & Styles Ladies' Special. Large Assortment - Sizes 8 1/2 - 12. Red Wing Shoes. 2489B Rte 22, Union • 686-3866 • Mon • Fri 10-8 • Sat 10-10.

MICHELIN Special Savings! BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES. MICHELIN XZX Import Steel Belted Radial Blackwall. \$39.95. SAVE \$10. OIL Change Special. Enter to win our 44th Anniversary Drawing For A Sport 4X4 TRUCK. Ask for details at any ETD location! ETD TIRE & AUTO CENTERS. HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 7:30-8:00 / Sat. 7:30-4:00 / Please call for convenient evening hours. INSTANT CREDIT 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH! ETD TIRE & AUTO CENTERS. 1070 Salem Road Cor. Vauxhall 687-4050. RADIATOR FLUSH & FILL • BRAKES • STATE INSPECTION AVAILABLE • TRANSMISSION SERVICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE STATE. Take notice that the following decisions were made by the Planning Board on Wednesday, July 18, 1990. App'd 9-9008. Applicant Jim Mun Hwang. Block Lot 74. For Preliminary and final site plan approval and parking variance. When approved, the applicant shall file a copy of the approved site plan with the Office of the Secretary of State, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and is available for public inspection. Leo Eckmann, Secretary. U0261 Springfield Leader, July 19, 1990. (Fee: \$8.25)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that J. Colin Eckmann, Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will sell at public sale on TUESDAY, the 24th day of AUGUST, 1990, at the Collector's Office, 1000 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Springfield, N.J., at 9:30 A.M., or at such other time and place to which said sale is postponed, the following described parcels of land and buildings to the respective persons whose names and addresses are set opposite each parcel and said lands respectively, as controlled by the total amount of municipal liens chargeable against said parcels, as of August 1, 1990, as described hereinafter, and the balance of the liens subject to sale, bound in book form and now a permanent record in my said office, as so recited under provisions of Article 4, Chapter 129, of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1907, entitled "Sale of Real Property to Satisfy Liens." FURTHER NOTICE, that said lands will be sold at 10% interest or less to make the amount of municipal liens chargeable against the lowest rate of interest. The purchaser of the sale shall be deemed to have accepted the same as described in accordance with the provisions of the Statute. Property for which no other purchasers shall be struck off and sold to the Township of Springfield in accordance with said act of the Legislature. Interest on substantial liens shall be allowed as provided by Law. On any time before the sale, said Collector will receive payment of the amount due on any property with interest and costs incurred, by CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK or MONEY ORDER. The land and premises to be sold are described as follows: Colina Eckmann, Collector of Taxes

Location	Owner	Lot	Amount Due
1. 205 Balford Way	Carroll & Ingrid Ciaglia	1715	2,440.07
2. 111 Balford Way	Patricia Ogden	1715	2,440.07
3. 355 Main Ave.	Robert J. Kline	2011	1,985.51
4. 38 Oakland Ave.	Stuart Kallman	2014	1,985.51
5. 38 Oakland Ave.	Robert J. Kline	2010	1,174.08
6. 174 Rte. 22 Westfield	Baro & Endie Scardis	1114	1,188.22
7. 38 Ruby St.	Lauren Prager	1114	1,629.37
8. 273 Hill, 22 Eastfield	Paully Ellen Wiggle	12410	1,629.37
9. 273 Hill, 22 Eastfield	Union Headquarters	1429	35,772.73
10. 273 Hill, 22 Eastfield	Union Headquarters	1429	4,182.89
11. 876 Edgewood Ave.	Robert J. & Eleanor J. Pollock	18217	4,182.89
12. 876 Edgewood Ave.	John & Barbara	18217	4,182.89
13. 876 Edgewood Ave.	John & Barbara	18217	4,182.89
14. 876 Edgewood Ave.	John & Barbara	18217	4,182.89
15. 876 Edgewood Ave.	John & Barbara	18217	4,182.89
16. 876 Edgewood Ave.	John & Barbara	18217	4,182.89
17. 876 Edgewood Ave.	John & Barbara	18217	4,182.89
18. 876 Edgewood Ave.	John & Barbara	18217	4,182.89
19. 876 Edgewood Ave.	John & Barbara	18217	4,182.89
20. 876 Edgewood Ave.	John & Barbara	18217	4,182.89

LIFESTYLES

Raichle writes history books in spare time

By BEA SMITH

How does a retired college professor spend most of his free days? Well, if he's a historian named Donald R. Raichle of Springfield, and he's already written two published histories of colleges, he will write another book — this one on the Constitution of the United States. And in his spare time, he will do lectures at colleges and library associations.

During a recent chat, Dr. Raichle, a former professor of history at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, talked about his publications. He mentioned his book, "From a Normal Beginning: The Origins of Kean College," which was published by Associated University Press in 1980, and more particularly, his book, "New Jersey's Union College," a history, 1933 to 1983, printed by the same publishers, and of which he is extremely proud.

"It was published on its 50th anniversary," says the distinguished-looking former professor, "and it's time that a history book came about. We have to take a deep breath and find out where it's going."

Raichle smiles gently. "It was Saul Orkin, president of Union County College, who first suggested a book about the college. He died about a week or two after the book came out," he sighs. "There were two or three people the board had considered to write the history. I had just finished the history of Kean College. A former president of UCC, Kenneth C. Mackay, approached me with the idea of writing a book. Then I met with President Orkin and his committee. They asked me how I would go about it. When I explained my ideas, it was pretty easily decided. Actually," he chuckles, "they had pretty much made up their minds even before talking to me."

Raichle says, "Apparently, they had had a long talk with Mackay, who had been president of the college from 1944 to 1968.

"The first thing I did was to go to the library to see what they had on the campus. There wasn't enough material, so I had to go to the National Archives in Washington, D.C. The WPA had started the college, which called Emerson Junior College, and later Union County College. There were other junior colleges in other states, but Union-County College was the first one in New Jersey.

"I did some more digging," he recalls, "and I found a great deal of material, particularly letters from the presidents of Union County College, who had written to Washington.

"It seems that members of the faculty were paid \$3 a day, and the college got an excellent faculty. It was during the Depression, you know. And the students had nowhere to go, so they had an excellent student body, and they were fortunate in getting a fellow who was 'robust' with that is, laid off from Rutgers University, he was a Harvard man and he became the first dean, Hubert Banks Huntley."

Raichle explains that the Union

County Junior College opened its doors on Oct. 16, 1933, in the Abraham Clark High School building in Roselle, where the high school students were dismissed at 4 p.m. And from 4 until 9 p.m., there was the unrestricted use of everything from laboratories, gym, smoking room and other facilities.

"In the early days of the college," he says, "there was a battle between the school men and the college men, public school men and the administrators. The public school men thought that the junior college should be an extension of the high school, and the academic men, you know, the college men, thought it should be the first two years of college."

"Well, the founder of the college, Arthur L. Johnson, was the man who hired Huntley, who was ready to make room for new ideas. He used to call Huntley the Buddha.

"By the way, it was Johnson who started the first regional high school in the county — the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark."

According to Raichle, the college was already getting an excellent reputation. "It had such faculty members as Herman Bischoff, professor of German, and he was first-rate. He retired at age 65. He had acquired all kinds of documents about the college. A lot of people contributed to its history, but he did the most. He had a complete set of college anthologies — for 30 years with the exception of one year — and he was first-rate. His research was absolutely fascinating."

Raichle explains that "nowadays, teachers have to have a degree, but back then, they had two years of college after high school. They simply didn't need a degree to be college professors, and these teachers were very fine and taught with first rate quality. The demands were great, and the teachers were great. I really respected them — the Normal-School teachers."

"It took me four years to write this book," Raichle says proudly. And he enjoyed every moment of it.

"I took me seven or eight years to write the Kean book. It seems that the research was much tougher."

He explains that the "most interesting thing about Union County College was the people. Especially in 1973, just at the beginning of the feminist movement. I had become a feminist believer — I believed in equal rights. There was a difference in the bringing up of the people before 1960 and after. In Newark, the teachers used to wear gloves, hose, but things change.

"The most interesting thing was when I did this book, it was the genealogy of the faculty and the administrators, and particularly McKay. He was an exhilarating person. It was the things he did for the college. He actually saved the college. What an extraordinary man. He gave himself so fully to this college, and he got people to do things for nothing. He was very perceptive, and he made everyone very proud of the college."

Dr. Donald R. Raichle of Springfield pursues the second of his published books on colleges, this one, "New Jersey's Union College. He is a retired college professor of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, whose first history book was on Kean College. He is working on his third book in between lectures at colleges and clubs about historical subjects.

Raichle has a bachelor's degree from the College of the City of New York and a master of arts and a doctorate from Columbia University. With the exception of two years, as assistant to the chancellor of Higher Education of New Jersey, he served on the faculty at Kean College until his retirement. He has contributed articles to journals and encyclopedias and his essays appear in many publications.

"With the book on Union County College," says Raichle, "I was very pleased, particularly with the cartoons and illustrations by Harry Devlin. I tried to make it a humane book. And Devlin's a wonderful human being. All his cartoons in my book were some form of art."

Born in Jamaica, Queens, Raichle attended schools in New York and San Francisco. "I served as a lieutenant and flying navigator and navigator instructor in the Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1945. But I spent most of my years in college. I spent a couple of years as an assistant to Ralph A. Dungan beginning in 1967. He was the first chancellor of Higher Education in New Jersey. From there, I moved to Kean in 1974."

Raichle's wife, Elaine, who is retired, was an art supervisor in the Irvington schools for many years. She is now chairman of the board of the New Jersey School of the Arts. They have three children: Donald, who is a free-lance computer program writer; Douglas, a mechanical engineer with Samoff Research, which used to be RCA; and Lynn Potts, "who is happily married to Alan Potts, a post office clerk."

Raichle says, "I retired four years ago, and I've been writing since I retired. I'm about to offer a book to the publishers. I'm just polishing it up. It's called 'The Image of the Constitution in American History.' It's about what historians said about the Constitution from 1788 to 1888, and it's about ready to go."

Raichle is a historian with a very modern outlook.

"What I like most about writing these days," he grins, "is that I can do it all on a computer. I am so pleased with the new way of doing things."

Trio to perform in Montclair

A concert of 20th-century music will be presented by a flute, trumpet and piano trio at 3 p.m. July 22 at the Montclair Art Museum, 35 South Mountain Ave.

The performers include Dr. William Workinger, flutist, with Virginia Davidson on piano and Barry Davidson on trumpet.

On the program are "Intrada" by Arthur Honegger, "Poom" by Charles Griffes, "Sonata" by Paul Hindemith and "The Hollow Man" by Vincent Persichelli. Also featured are works by Edgar Varese, Henri Dutilleul, Hubert Arnold and Eugene Bozza.

Dr. Workinger, who is director of music for the Millburn Township schools, is a conductor, pianist and

College history book invaluable on the shelf

By BEA SMITH

Who but a former college professor and historian would be able to write a humane, warm, rich and invaluable book on the history of Union County College?

Donald R. Raichle of Springfield, retired professor of history at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, wrote "New Jersey's Union College — A History 1933-1983," close on the heels of his history of Kean College. The book was published by Fairleigh Dickinson University Press and Associated University Presses Inc., with offices in Cranbury, London, England, and Mississauga, Ontario, Canada.

Raichle, who has lived most of his life on a college campus, has offered an accurate account of the birth of a junior college, its trials and tribulations as a two-year school, and the contributions of its staff of excellent teachers.

He describes Union County Junior College as "a child of the Great Depression" and shows how it was born in Abraham Clark Regional High School, Roselle, offering post-graduate courses. Raichle explains how Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, who had been county superintendent of schools, was able to obtain federal emergency relief funds so that he could found a college which held evening classes in a high school. He convinced the government that a two-year college would provide numerous positions for out-of-work teachers. As a result, the college employed extraordinarily talented teachers.

He traces the college's development, its transition into a private institution in 1936, how returning veterans from World War II saved it from near collapse, and its emergence as the public community college for Union County.

Raichle has written 10 chapters of history in a way that a reader finds both absorbing and informative. After each chapter head, Raichle adds a quotation from various sources. For example, the first chapter is called "Depression," followed by the quote, "Sweet are the uses of adversity to education." The second chapter, "After Hours at Roselle," is followed by "The five-cent fare from Elizabeth to Union Junior College was the best investment I ever made in my life." The fifth chapter, "The GI Flood," has a quote by Kenneth C. MacKay, "It took that traditional irrationality of mankind — warfare — to produce the miracle of going to college for millions of Americans who had despair of ever going beyond high school."

The bride and chapters concern the course of the college's maturation, its survival, its broad spectrum of students and faculty, its effective education in urban ghettoes, and its consolidation with a quote by Dr. Saul Orkin, who was president of the college, explaining how the college has "aged and become a comprehensive institution."

The book is interspersed with the most wonderful illustrations and cartoons by Harry Devlin of Mountainside.

Just so Raichle doesn't forget to give credit where credit is due, he has included Appendix A: "Those Who Served on the Union College Board of Trustees," and Appendix B: "The Original Faculty." Additionally, there is a bibliography.

There are sharp and clear photographs of Johnson, founder of the college, its six presidents, its faculty, its basketball team, its cafeteria and the first home of the college.

The book is as fine a history as Raichle is a historian. It is a book to be read and reread and perused throughout the years by students, teachers, librarians, historians and everyone who has an interest in Union County.

Jazz, ballet, Broadway scheduled at Playhouse

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans returns to the Paper Mill Playhouse on July 23 and 26 for two nights of high-spirited entertainment. Still played by the artists who created this great sound, New Orleans-style jazz has a sweet-sadness exuberant quality that distinguishes it from Dixieland jazz. The music originated in turn-of-the-century street parades and saloons, as well as in the riverboats that once plied the Mississippi. Its name is derived from the old Preservation Hall in the French quarter of New Orleans where the band still plays when not on tour.

On the following night, July 27, the New Jersey Ballet Company will present an evening of classical and contemporary ballet. The highlight of the program will be Anthony Tudor's brilliant dramatic work "Lilac Garden," which was given its premiere this season. The sets for "Lilac Garden" were designed by Paper Mill's award-winning designer Michael Annals. Two other exciting additions to the New Jersey Ballet's repertoire include "Fiamme of Paris" and "Bavadero."

Summer Festival '90 concludes on July 31 and Aug. 1 with Paper Mill Stars, a salute to the American musical, which will feature some of Paper Mill's most popular performers. The evening's entertainment will include a musical tribute to the team of Jerry Rock and Sheldon Harnick, creators of "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Apple Tree," "She Loves Me," "Fiorello!" and "The Rothschilds," which is currently enjoying a revival in New York.

Among the cast of 30 will be Broadway star George S. Irving, from Paper Mill's production of "Fanny," and his wife, Marie Kamelova, who will sing "Do You Love Me" from "Fiddler"; Lauren Gaffney, the new young star of "Annie 2"; and the cast of "Mikado, Inc.," performing a medley of beloved show tunes from Rodgers and Hammerstein, among others. Musical direction will be by Andrew Carl Wilk, David Loud and Steven Tyler.

Preservation Hall, The New Jersey Ballet, and Paper Mill Stars all start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$19, \$23, and \$25. Visa and Mastercard are accepted and group rates are available. One can call the box office at 376-4343.

ENGORES — Broadway's George S. Irving, above, who starred in the Paper Mill's production of "Fanny," returns to the playhouse to join forces with "Annie 2" as Lauren Gaffney, pictured below with Sandy the dog, and other stars in a tribute to the Broadway musical, on July 31 and Aug. 1, which show concludes Summer Festival '90.

Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor

happy birthday



COURTNEY COLGAN

Courtney, daughter of Don and Kathy Colgan of Linden, observed her second birthday on June 30. Joining in the celebration were her great grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaumloeffel of Linden and her great-uncle, Ed Schaumloeffel of Linden.



LAURA KOSZICA

Laura, daughter of Gloria and Jim Koszics of Union, marked her second birthday on July 1. Joining in the occasion were her sister, Gina; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip D'Agostino of Union; great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna D'Agostino of Parsippany, and aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.



BRYAN MICHAEL EHNNES

Bryan Michael, son of Susan and Michael Ehnnes of Roselle Park celebrated his second birthday on July 2. Joining in the celebration were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ehnnes of Larchmont, N.Y., and Mrs. Hazel Dimmick of Union City.



MICHAEL A. DE CARO

Michael Anthony, son of Michael and Kathleen DeCaro of Springfield, celebrated his 11th birthday on June 28. Joining him of the occasion were his brother, Ryan, and sister, Kristy, and grandparents, Lillian Tigue of Hillside and John and Mary De Caro of Union, and cousins and friends.

SOCIAL



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL VOLPE

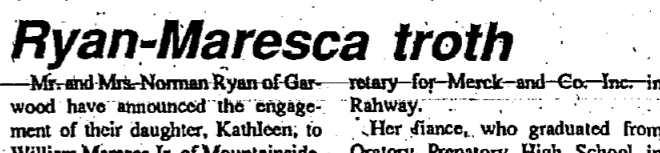
Gioia-Volpe marriage

Dora Gioia Volpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James and Dolores Gioia of Union, was married Sunday, May 27, to Michael Volpe of Kenilworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco and Anne Volpe.

The Rev. Waldren officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Church in Union. A reception followed at Costa del Sol, also in Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Beth Libby of Warren, Vt., served as matron of honor for her cousin, Bridgetta, who is now employed by Pepsi Cola, in South Kearny, N.J.

The newlyweds went on a honeymoon trip to Jamaica.



KATHLEEN RYAN WILLIAM MARESCA, JR.

Ryan-Maresca troth

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ryan of Garwood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to William Maresca Jr. of Mountaintide, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maresca.

The bride-elect, who graduated from David Breaule Regional High School and the Hall School of Business in Summit, now works as a secretary for Merck and Co. Inc. in Rahway.

Her fiancé, who graduated from Oratory Preparatory High School in Summit, is now a law enforcement officer with the state of New Jersey.

An April 27, 1991, wedding is planned at the Church of St. Anne in Garwood.



ANN MARIE LISSY JAMES BLABOLIL

Lissy-Blabolil troth

Mr. Larry and Carol Shohan of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie Lissy, to James Blabolil, also of Springfield, son of Mr. James and Marie Blabolil.

The bride-elect graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Capri Institute of Hair Design, and now works at "Sincerely Yours" Beauty Salon in West Orange.

Her fiancé, who graduated from Jonathan Dayton as well, went to New Jersey Institute of Technology, and now works as a software engineer at ITT in Nutley.

An April 21, 1991, wedding at Evangelical Baptist Church in Springfield is planned with a reception at The Old Mansion in Elizabeth.

stork club

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoffman of Union have announced the birth of their daughter, Leigh Ann, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, on June 23, at Overlook Hospital.

The baby's mother is the former Karen Nane. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Nane of Flockham Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoffman of Union. The new baby was welcomed home by her sister, Staci Lynn, age 3.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS FUCCELLO

Ventola-Fucello

Hil C. Ventola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ventola of Livingston, was married Sunday, June 15, to Thomas Fucello of Staten Island, N.Y., son of Mrs. Marie Fucello of Kenilworth and the late Mr. Leo Fucello.

The Rev. Richard J. Chilmark officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament, a reception followed at the Richmond Regency, Verona.

The bride was escorted by her father, Lisa M. Lihgow of Toms River served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Karen Catena and Gina Fiducia, both of Union; Michelle Fischer of Belleville and Kathleen Funk of Parsippany.

Richard DeSanti of Nutley, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Fred Apicelli, cousin of the bride, and Gary Ventola, brother of the bride, both of Livingston;

Trambert-Tyler marriage

Renee Stephanie Trambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Trambert of Princeton, formerly of Springfield, was married Sunday, June 3, to Edward Marc Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tyler of OceanSide, New York.

Rabbi Harry Greenberg performed the ceremony at the Chanticleer Restaurant in Warren, N.J.

Bridesmaids were Robyn Trambert, Andrea Loff, sisters of the bride, and Marlene Schoen, sister-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Tyler, who was graduated from Columbia University, New York, is a registered nurse at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital, in New York. She is pursuing her graduate degree in public health education at Hunter College of New York City.

Her husband, who received a degree in Pharmacy from Long Island University, in New York, is a pharmacist at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital, in New York. He is pursuing a master of business administration degree at St. John's University.

The newlyweds reside in New York City.

Tips to keep from hydroplaning

Hydroplaning occurs when your car's tires lose contact with the road and your car rides up on a wedge of water. To avoid hydroplaning, the National Safety Council suggests that you slow down whenever the roads are wet, since even a small amount of water can cause hydroplaning.

Stay away from puddles, especially on curves, and drive smoothly, avoiding sudden movements. Try to drive in the tire tracks left by the cars ahead of you. If you do hydroplane, ease on the gas and be ready to correct for skids that may occur. Don't brake suddenly.

Wedding, engagement photo fee

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stayvesant Ave., within three months of publication. Call 686-7700 before picking up photo.

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OPINION

Victim of Success

Since its inception in 1980, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection's office of Hazardous Site Mitigation has identified more than 100 sites in need of funding for environmental cleanup. We know those sites as Superfund sites, and today, there are 109 of them in the state.

Until recently, the DEP has acted as the most aggressive state environmental entity in the country by acting quickly and efficiently in identifying and undertaking emergency steps to remove these threats to human and environmental health.

However, earlier this year the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which allocates monies for all Superfund cleanup projects throughout the country, was faced with a shortfall in funding and was forced to reorganize its Superfund priority schedule. The effect this new schedule has had, and will have, on New Jersey is hurtful and frustrating. Many of the sites previously earmarked for cleanup in the near future have been pushed further down the list.

Ten years ago, with a new pool of funding and literally hundreds of sites in need of cleanup and reclamation, DEP officials jumped at the chance to address what was, and still is, one of the state's most serious health threats. But by acting as quickly and aggressively as it did in identifying cleanup sites, the DEP has become a victim of its own success. Yes, the most threatening toxic waste sites in the state have been attended to, but now the hundred plus sites that continue to pollute ground and surface water and render acres of land unusable, will go unattended because of their new ranking on the EPA priorities list.

New Jersey did what each of the states was supposed to do. New Jersey did it best. For that correctness New Jersey will now be penalized. What next?

This. The loss of Superfund funds has occurred at the same time Gov. James Florio approved a new state budget which called for a \$50 million shift in funding from environmental cleanups to other areas in his well-reported efforts to balance the budget.

The DEP, which has done its job; is now like a loyal child disowned by both its parents. It must now go begging to try to pay for cleanups of sites that many environmental specialists say are impending health threats.

This is every citizen's concern. Although there is only one Superfund site in Union County — the former Chemical Control Corp. property in Elizabethtown — there are many more that lie just outside county borders. Need it be said that when toxic runoff and heavy metals enter the water system the damage respects no boundaries?

At the Chemical Control site, which is bordered by the Elizabeth River and the Arthur Kill, approximately two acres of contaminated soil and an unsealed, underground sewer may be leaching undetermined amounts of arsenic, cyanides, toxic solvents, polychlorinated biphenyls, pesticides, acids and shock-sensitive chemicals into these tidal waters and, thus, into the food chain.

The Elizabeth site was number 41 on the DEP's list for cleanup. That placement meant something until the EPA's "Superfund Shuffle," and Florio's re-allocation. Now no state official will give even an approximate date as to when the Chemical Control site will be cleaned up. It's the same story for the state's other 108 sites. The only thing the DEP is certain of is delay.

What can be done? According to DEP Assistant Commissioner John Trela, the state still has more than \$200 million in bond funds it can tap for cleanups. But the Legislature already has appropriated about half of these funds for the environment and, though \$100 million is far below what is needed, state officials are leery of putting all of their golden eggs into a single basket which, now that the EPA has taken its money elsewhere, appears bottomless.

The state could reapply for more funds, but officials say the federal government is not likely to change its stand, despite New Jersey's plight.

We should re-apply for the funds anyway. We should, as citizens, demand that our federal representatives do whatever they can to return some Superfund monies to New Jersey.

We should also apply as much pressure as possible on our state representatives to lean on Florio to put that \$50 million dollars back into toxic-waste cleanup. Let's remind the governor that he, while in the House of Representatives, was one of the original champions of the Superfund. Remind him too of the great importance of environmental cleanup. We cannot afford to sit down now as if the job is done.

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STANDING BY THE FLAG — George Tilton, the New Jersey War Veterans of the United States, recently called for a meeting on July 24 to discuss local vandalism and other issues. Pictured, from left, on bottom row, are Senior Vice Commander Murray Nathanson of Springfield, George Tilton of Passaic, Vice Commander Marshall Klein of Eatontown. On the top row, left to right, are Quartermaster Daniel Wells of Bricktown and Judge Advocate Jack Mandell of Wayne.

Letters to the editor

The Governor answers

The following is an open letter from Governor James Florio to the citizens of New Jersey:

The past few weeks have been a historic time for New Jersey. We ended a decade in which middle class people paid more for their share, and we began to do the things that will make New Jersey a better place in which to live during the '90s and into the 21st century.

We passed the largest property tax relief program in the history of New Jersey. And we changed an unfair income tax system, where families in the middle who struggled to make ends meet on \$50,000 were paying the same rate as millionaires.

We did a lot, all at once, and we've gotten a lot of questions from people. That's understandable. I'd like to deal here with two of the most commonly asked.

Will I pay higher state income taxes?
For about eight in 10 taxpayers, the answer is no. If you are married or the single head of household, and your income is \$70,000 or less, you won't pay any more in income taxes. If you are single and earn \$35,000 or less, the same is true.

After that, incomes go up gradually, with the largest burden falling on those most able to pay. Our state's wealthiest citizens — families making more than \$150,000 and single people with a more than \$75,000 income — will pay a top rate of 7 percent.

Three-quarters of the \$1.2 billion we are raising will come from people earning over \$100,000. That's consistent with a philosophy of fairness I think we all share. For too long, the wealthy in New Jersey have contributed less than they can, leaving it to the middle class to pay the freight.

Incidentally, every penny we raise from the income tax will go to reduce property taxes. Again, most of the property tax relief is targeted on the middle class.

Will I get my homestead rebate? This year, every homeowner and tenant will get their rebate. It will come in the mail this fall, a little later than usual. The delay is due to the serious financial problems we faced this year. Problems we finally resolved with the passage of a new, balanced budget in June.

Next year, we're going to make some changes that will bring more property tax relief to people who need it most — the middle class. Any family or single person with an income of less than \$100,000 a year will get a rebate. If your income is between \$70,000 and \$100,000, you're guaranteed \$100. If it's \$70,000 or less you're eligible for a rebate up to \$500. That's what I mean by help for the middle class.

Here's how it works: If your property tax exceeds 5 percent of your taxable income, you get the difference, up to \$500. If your property tax doesn't exceed 5 percent, you'll still get \$150.

Renters also qualify. There will be a rebate of \$35 for those earning between \$70,000 and \$100,000. Since they don't directly pay property taxes, 18 percent of their rent is considered their property tax share. If that share is more than 5 percent of their income, those earning \$70,000 or less will also get every penny back, up to \$500. Even if that rental share is not 5 percent of their income, renters under the \$70,000 income level will still get \$65.

Think About It

Attack of the anniversary dinner

By JOHN TARTAGLINO

You know, sometimes I do things so breathtakingly dumb that I wonder if I should just have myself committed. My wife and I just celebrated our anniversary. Perfect husband that I am, I decided to reward her staying power with a nice, cozy dinner for two. Candlelight, a touch of wine, sophisticated and sexy conversation, the whole nine yards. It was a brilliant plan; worked out to the last detail. Then I blew it.

Let me explain. I got home on time for the first time in the history of our marriage, feeling great. I walked into the house to find Joanne sitting at the kitchen table, looking miserable.

"What's the matter?" I asked. She looked up wearing the face of a 3-year-old whose favorite doll fell under a steamroller.

"We can't go out tonight... I can't find a babysitter."

"Oh, well," I replied, "so we'll just go out tomorrow."

"I'M SO TIRED OF NOTHING EVER WORKING OUT!"

"OUR ANNIVERSARY'S TODAY, NOT TOMORROW. IT'S NOT FAIR!"

Her face took on an ugly look. "THEM? IT'S THEIR FAULT, NOT YOURS. YOU'VE WARMED THEM UP. WE DIDN'T HAVE KIDS, WE WOULDN'T NEED THE BABYSITTER."

I didn't like where the conversation was heading. I had to do something fast. I made a big mistake.

"Honey, don't get all upset. Look, why don't we go out anyway, and just bring them along? They're big enough. Then we'll have our own din-

ner another time. At least we'll get out of the house."

"YEAH! Dinner!" Johnny shouted. "Go shopping?" Jenny asked. To my daughter, EVERYTHING is shopping. I see large troubles ahead.

"I guess it's better than nothing," Joanne sniffed. "OK."

We had to make a few minor adjustments. "Chez Chic" was out. "Capt. Cal's Seafood Shanty" was in.

No matter, the important thing was that we'd all be together and that my wife wouldn't murder me in my sleep.

Off we went, blissfully ignorant of the disaster that lay ahead.

We pulled into the parking lot about 8 o'clock.

"We'll never get a table," Joanne grumbled. "Sure we will," I promised. "Don't worry."

We found a parking space three feet from the front door. I felt it was like a sign from heaven that all would be well.

We walked in, and were immediately given a table. Another sign. Then the heavenly power pulled the chain.

My daughter wouldn't sit down, and my son said it was too cold to take off his coat.

"I don't know if this was a good idea," my wife warned. "They'll quiet down once they're eating," I answered hopefully.

We ordered hot dogs for the kids and a "Fisherman's Platter" for my wife. I, myself, decided to drown my sorrows at the salad bar and gorge on shrimp till my eyeballs bulged.

That, of course, was the theory. What happened was that my 2-year-

I think this is a fairer system. It gives a bigger break to people in Cape Cod houses than those who live in mansions. It's another way we can ease the burden on middle class people.

Take 5 minutes to figure out where you will stand. There's an excellent chance that, between property tax relief and the fairer income tax rates, most people reading this article will come out ahead. That's the way it should be.

You work hard for your money. And, because you deserve a dollar's worth of value for every dollar you spend to Trenton, I cut \$2 billion in spending before I signed the state budget last month. It's why I'm cracking down on state cars, telephone credit cards, rail passes and other bureaucratic waste and inefficiency.

These are steps we need to put New Jersey on sound fiscal footing, so we can create a state of opportunity. They're based on the same common sense values we use to run our families: you don't spend what you don't have, and you only ask people to contribute their fair share. No more. No less.

JAMES FLORIO
Governor of New Jersey

Equipment threat

As a concerned citizen and a devoted parent, I find the placement of equipment on Laurel Avenue an absolute abortion, a slap in the face to those of us in the community who desperately wanted a safe place for our smallest and most precious commodities, our children, to play.

The equipment was haphazardly arranged with little thought for its proximity to the tennis courts, where unwary players hit balls over the fence. On many occasions I have been witness to balls flying over the fence. And where does the ball land? You guessed it: on the head of my innocent and most precious baby in the swing.

Our alternative, as I see it now, is to have not only a schedule for the use of the tennis courts, but also one for the use of this equipment! This equipment must be moved to the back of the park. Safety should be the primary concern of the planners of a community park. I am saddened to think this has not been the case in this instance. I invite any concerned and devoted parent to call me at 376-2964, in support.

MARILYN STEINBERG
Hemlock Terrace

Pool appreciation

I would like to commend both Bill Shaw, the manager of the Springfield Pool, and John Quinn, the assistant manager, for the fine job they have done this year. I have been going to the pool for three years, and I have never seen a Fourth of July celebration such as the one we had this year. I know it takes time to organize a day like that, and I would like them to know it certainly was appreciated.

NANCY CROSSON
Metsal Avenue

old decided that she preferred shrimp to hot dogs, and started taking them off my plate faster than I could peel them. The 6-year-old announced that he didn't like the brand of ketchup but he didn't like the brand of ketchup he was using, and wouldn't eat his hot dog, either. He immediately went to work on his mother's plate.

I turned my head for a moment to gulp some beer. When I turned back, Jenny was gone.

I found her across the restaurant, offering MY shrimp to a table of bikers who had stopped by for a quick bite on their way south to plunder a village.

I gracefully leapt from my seat, knocking a plate of shrimp skins to the floor, where it shattered. Next came broken-field running around several heavily laden waitresses. I ignored the crashing sounds behind me the same way I ignored the protruding leg of the walker parked beside the elderly woman in booth No. 6.

I found myself flat on my stomach, sliding head-first toward Jenny's new friends. Luckily, I instilled them and just rammed my head into the steel base of the table.

Having given away all her shrimp, Jenny was now engaged in discussing her early attempts at potty training.

I found myself flat on my stomach, sliding head-first toward Jenny's new friends. Luckily, I instilled them and just rammed my head into the steel base of the table.

"She's a real cute little kid," the head biker grinned.

"Thank you for visiting us," he said to her gallantly.

"And thanks for the shrimp," he said to me.

Don't mention it. I mumbled and worked my way back across the room. While I was gone, Johnny had

finally gone too far in something-or-other, and received a well-deserved smack from his mother. He was now under the table making sounds like a moose.

"Bubba crying," Jenny said in alarm and slid under the table to comfort Johnny in his hour of need. They began kicking each other. Joanne spoke. "Maybe we should

leave," I finished. I asked for the check. The waitress had it in my hand before I could finish the sentence. "I have a 10-year-old and an 8-year-old," she sympathized. "I know how they can get. Don't worry, it gets better when they get older."

"They might not get any older," I rumbled. "But thanks."

While Joanne dragged the children out from under the table and put their coats on them, I paid the bill — leaving enough for an apology-sized tip and to cover the damages.

The kids fell asleep on the way home, exhausted by their recent adventure. They'll never know that Mommy and Daddy hit the drive-through at McDonald's for their anniversary dinner.

What surprised me was hearing Joanne start to giggle as she munched her fries.

"If you know a joke, tell me. I could use the laugh."

"Nothing," she giggled. "But that WAS one of your more interesting nights out, wasn't it?"

"I'll make it up to you, I promise."

Please, no.

Tartaglino is a resident of Highland Park and an occasional contributor to County Leader Newspapers.

UCC's fall semester tabloid will soon be available

Union County College's fall tabloid outlining credit courses to be offered during the upcoming fall semester will soon be mailed to homes in the vicinity.

The tabloid lists available classes, section times, locations, and number of credits provided through study of particular courses. In addition, complete course descriptions are provided.

To give an overview of what a student might expect to learn in a particular area of interest, The Fall Semester, which begins on Wednesday, September 5, will offer

courses in Accounting, American Sign Language, Architecture, Astronomy, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Civil/Construction Engineering Technology, Communications, Computer Information Systems, Computer Science/Data Processing, Criminal Justice, Dental Hygiene, Dental Laboratory Technology, Economics, Education, Electromechanical Technology, Electronics Engineering Technology, Engineering, English, English-as-a-Second Language, Fine Arts, Fire Science Technology, Geology, Government, History, Honors, Human Services.

Also, Interdisciplinary Health Studies, Interdisciplinary Studies Library, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering Technology, Medical Assisting, Medical Laboratory Technology, Medical Record Technology, Paralegal Studies, Occupational Therapy Assisting, Office Systems Technology, Paramedic, Philosophy, Physical Therapy, Sociology, and Urban Studies.

Courses will be offered at the Cranford, Elizabeth, and Scotch Plains Campuses, and Plainfield. New this semester is a special weekend college program during their spare weekend hours. Such courses are in Chemistry, Civil/Construction Engineering Technology, Computer Information Systems, Computer Science/Data Processing, Paralegal Studies, Psychology, and Sociology.

The tabloid also describes various College services offered to students, including the Center for Adults Returning to Education (C.A.R.E.), the Honors Program, offerings through the Institute for Intensive English in Elizabeth and Plainfield, and free tutoring through Academic Learning Centers in Cranford, Scotch Plains, and Plainfield.

Other services depicted in the tabloid are non-credit continuing education courses, telecourses, off-campus locations for courses, success-week classes, career training at the Employment Skills Center in Elizabeth, an adult open house in August, the Educational Opportunity Fund, allied health career programs, sports, and a complete calendar for the 1990-91 academic year.

Those interested in further information should call the Admissions Hotline at 709-7500.

N.J. Division of Youth & Family Services 648-4200

AIDS up 5 percent in 2 months

According to the state Department of Health, the number of cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) in Union County increased by about 5 percent between April 30 and June 30.

There were 34 new cases of AIDS documented by the Department of Health, bringing the total number of cases in Union County up to 678 as of June 30. As of April 30, the total number of reported cases stood at 644.

Union County continues to rank fourth in the state in the total number of AIDS cases. Only Essex, Hudson and Passaic counties have reported more cases of the disease.

In Essex County, there were 2,953 cases of AIDS reported as of June 30, up from 2,857 reported as of April 30. Hudson County's AIDS cases rose from 1,470 to 1,508 in two months. AIDS cases in Passaic County increased from 654 cases to 690 cases in that same period.

Union County also ranks fourth in New Jersey in the number of per capita AIDS cases, again behind Essex, Hudson and Passaic counties. According to the Department of Health, for every 100,000 Union County residents, there are 125.3 reported cases of AIDS in the county.

Throughout the state, 356 cases new cases of the disease were documented between April 30 and June 30. That brings the state's total number of cases 9,119, according to the department.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta had documented 8,833 cases in New Jersey as of May 31. That total, representing 6.7 percent of the 133,889 cases in the United States, is the fifth-highest in the nation. Only New York, California, Florida and Texas had more AIDS cases than New Jersey.

The tabloid also describes various College services offered to students, including the Center for Adults Returning to Education (C.A.R.E.), the Honors Program, offerings through the Institute for Intensive English in Elizabeth and Plainfield,



JUST SAY WRITE — There were 24 winners out of over 500 entries in Union County's 1990 Drug Abuse Prevention Essay Contest, which was open to all county eighth-graders. From left, Maureen Staib of Union, a member of the Narcotics Advisory Board, County Manager Ann Baran, Freeholder Walter Boright, Honorable Mentions Gregory Morino and Caroline Evans, both of Kehlworth, Joan Burke of the Union County Family Intake Unit, Judge Rudolph Hawkins and Narcotics Advisory Board Chairwoman Anita Novy.

Space Week

July 15-21

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Salon celebrates 20th

Yolanda Foti, owner of Yolanda Creative Concepts, is pleased to announce the twentieth anniversary of her beauty salon. Yolanda Creative Concepts has been located for its 20 years of existence at the 5 Points, in Union, New Jersey.

The concept of creativity focused the business to establish itself as a full service salon that includes day of beauty, a consultation service for beauty and fine custom-made jewelry, besides the quality jewelry line of 14K and 18K imported from Italy. Yolanda attributes her success to the fact that she never forgets who is #1, the client. "Our business is service. We provide on-time appointments, courteous service, quality products and performance for a variety of individuals. All of it in a clean and pleasant surrounding. Whether the client is a professional with an image to build or hold, a student striving to shine with a new look, or someone who simply wants to feel great, our staff is armed with skills and knowledge to see the job done."

Yolanda achieves a uniformity of quality in service and skills by continually providing and stimulating the employees with continuous education. "It's important, for clients to know that he/she can come in any day of the week and find a skilled cosmetologist waiting."

Food Stamps Hotline 1-800-792-8840

Westfield jeweler attains a renowned accreditation

Apriceno Jewelers, located at 144 East Broad Street, Westfield, recently joined a select group of jewelers by receiving American Gem Society (AGS) accreditation. The announcement was made by Nancy Apriceno-Kraemer, co-owner of Apriceno Jewelers.

The AGS Certificate is evidence of Apriceno-Kraemer's expertise in gemology. She was named a GIA Graduate Gemologist in 1981 after rigorous study and testing, following previous titles as an AGS Registered Jeweler and Certified Gemologist. She has nine years of experience in all operating phases of the finer jewelry and gemstone business.

After six years in the business, Apriceno-Kraemer in 1987 joined her mother, Rosina Apriceno, in upgrading her mother's existing jewelry shop into a full-service, quality jewelry store. The Apricenos have installed analytical equipment to weigh, measure, and critically judge the clarity and color of diamonds and fine gemstones for insurance appraisals, and to assist their customers in making informed jewelry purchases.

Store merchandise today includes custom designed, copyrighted pieces, an extensive inventory of 18K Gold, Platinum, and exotic stones such as Iolite and Tanzanite. Regular, personal communications keeps customers informed of important product and market information, and enhances professionally-produced general advertising to their discerning clientele. A high-grade communications program is a requisite to AGS Certification.

"Jewelers who display the AGS symbol are knowledgeable professionals who are committed to ethical business practices and dedicated to consumer protection," said Apriceno-Kraemer. "The AGS Certificate is more than an honor for Apriceno Jewelers. It's also a testament to our customers' trust in our professional judgement and overall value."



NANCY APRICENO-KRAEMER more than an honor for Apriceno Jewelers. It's also a testament to our customers' trust in our professional judgement and overall value.

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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1990-2,3,4,5,6* SECTION B

Legion teams fight for playoffs in last week

By MARK YABLONSKY
And now, in this, the final week of regular-season American Legion baseball activity in Union County, the possibilities are interesting.

With only three available state playoff bids available for the county this summer, it appears as though one will definitely go to Rahway. At press time, Rahway sat alone in first place with a 19-1 record and 38 points, five points ahead of both Roselle and Scotch Plains, both of whom are tied for second place.

If that tie remains in effect, then forget about a special county-playoff among teams-3-6 to determine who the county's third state qualifier will be. But if that tie is broken, any of several things could happen.

First of all, Roselle, while smarting from Sunday's doubleheader loss to Scotch Plains, is, as team coach and league chairman Bob Catullo explained, very much in control of its own destiny. In fact, should Roselle win its last three games — against Cranford, Berkeley Heights and Clark — the Post #228ers could yet finish first, provided that Rahway drops its last four games.

Rahway, now at 19-1, must play Scotch Plains twice, as well as Elizabeth and Roselle. But Rahway is on solid ground. Teams such as Springfield, Westfield and Berkeley Heights, however, must finish on winning notes, and then hope that "lockout" — a tie between any of the top three squads — will occur.

"This is fun," said Catullo, the morning after his team had increased its county record to 16-31 with a 13-2 victory over Springfield at the Roselle Catholic High field on Monday. "Hey, a lot of different things can hap-

pen. We're not out of it by a long shot. Our fate is still in our own hands. If we win the next three games, we're in."

Springfield will conclude play with a makeup game in Summit this evening at 5:45 p.m. With a 9-11-2 record as of press time, Springfield must now watch as both Westfield and Berkeley Heights try to leap ahead into sixth place, and hence, into the final available county playoff spot.

And if Springfield did not beat Elizabeth on Tuesday, the odds of that happening are improved, given that Westfield had five games to play, and Berkeley Heights three.

Still, the Post #228ers have made up a lot of ground, prior to Monday's defeat to Roselle. Springfield had secured a 5-1-1 record in its last seven county games. And if you take away a 7-6 loss to Westfield on July 6, not to mention this past Sunday's disappointing, rain-shortened 4-4 tie with the same team, Springfield would not be holding its breath so tightly at this point.

"I think that earlier in the season, we were really trying to find out what this team was all about...and things just developed into a set-batting order," explained Springfield assistant coach Tom Long. "It's been a team effort. It really has."

"Can we make the playoffs? Well, we're going to have to win both games."

So many of the players that Long credits for the team's turnaround — Glen Misko, Matt Whelan, Dan LaMorges, Dale Torborg, Matt Galano, Edgar Uset, Andy Huber and Clayton Trivett, among others — made their presence felt this past week.

In last Wednesday's 6-2 win over Summit at Ruby Field, Uset's nine-hitter lowered his earned run average to 2.19 and improved his record to 4-2-1. In the first inning, Springfield took a quick 3-0 lead on a run-scoring groundout by Whelan, a bases-loaded walk to Gallaro, and a sacrifice fly to deep center by Pete Cirino.

After Summit scored two unearned runs in the top of the third inning, Springfield padded its lead to 5-2 in the fifth on a run-scoring single by LaMorges and a sacrifice fly by Gallaro. Huber's RBI double with none out in the sixth completed the scoring.

But the big news was the continued slugging of Misko, this week's choice for CLN Player of the Week honors, and the return of Uset, just back from assisting his dad with the high-flying Chicago White Sox.

Not counting the Roselle game, Misko enjoyed an 8-for-13 week, including two-hit efforts against both Summit and Clark, as well as a 3-for-4 showing in Saturday's 8-run league loss in Morristown. And the sturdy, hitting outfielder, who clubbed a two-run homer against Roselle, is now the leading hitter in the CLN coverage area at .469.

And Torborg? He went 4-for-9 during the weekend, and it really could have been much better than that, since he hit the ball hard in his first three at-bats vs. Morristown, but without any success — until he singled to left to drive in a run in the sixth inning. In an 11-2 pounding of Clark the following morning, Torborg then smashed two singles in Springfield's 11-run marathon display in the opening inning when 16 men came to bat. Torborg's first hit was a run-scoring single, and his second safety was a two-run single.

Then to cap off an excellent weekend, Torborg drove in Springfield's middle two runs against Westfield later on Sunday via a third-inning sacrifice fly, and an RBI single in the fifth.

But then came Eric Roth's three-run double in the fifth inning. Then, after an unearned run off Uset tied it at 4-4, a downpour ended play in the sixth.

Finally, Knellwerth, despite his disappointing 5-12 record, did rebound from a 15-2 defeat to Elizabeth last Tuesday to beat Cranford, 12-4, the following night. In the latter game, in fact, Willie Nickel's crew sprayed 18 hits and seized control of things early, beginning with a four-run start in the top of the first inning.

First baseman Jeff Barr went 3-for-4 with two runs and two RBIs, while shortstop Chris Carey was 4-for-5 with two RBIs and a run scored.

Rob Baker went 3-for-5 and scored three times, and Peter Accomando's 2-for-4 showing was highlighted by a big two-run double in the first. He had three RBIs in all.

The win went to Mike Archibald, who is now 3-0 on the season.



SWINGING AWAY — Springfield batter Mike Fronzak steps in to meet his pitch from Summit's Garth Ballantyne during a game last Wednesday at Ruby Field. Springfield won, 6-2, and will conclude its regular-season calendar against Summit tonight at 5:45 in Summit.

Scoreboard climbs over .500

By MARK YABLONSKY
Having won five of their last seven games, including three of the last four, the Union County baseball team jumped two games above the .500 mark and spotted a 12-10 record overall entering this week's play.

Following a 6-2 loss to the Verona Twins on July 2, Springfield rebounded with an 8-6 win over the Union Cougars on July 6, before dropping a 3-1 decision to South Orange this past Wednesday. Then on Thursday, Scoreboard won in Parsippany, 7-5, before beating the Cougars

in another 8-6 decision on Friday. In the first game with the Cougars, Scoreboard got a booming two-run triple to deep center from Marc Crisafi in the third inning, and a two-run homer from Pepe Herrero in the fifth. Dan McCabe belted a pair of long two-run homers for the Cougars, as winning pitcher Mike Riley held on for the decision against Dave Hartzler.

In the second in-town matchup on July 13, Steve Matarane went 2-for-3 with three RBIs for Scoreboard, while Crisafi added two runs

and two RBIs in four plate appearances. Riley again earned the win, with Hartzler sustaining the loss.

WHO'S ON FIRST?
This week's question:
Walking batters can hurt a pitcher, and so can hitting too many with pitches. Can you name the hurler who holds the major-league record for hitting the most batters over the course of a career? A clue: this Hall-of-Famer was also one of the most dominant strikeout pitchers who ever lived, 12 times leading the American League in K's.

Last week's answer: There's only one name that readily comes to mind when it comes to the all-time leader in doubleheaders pitched; and that's the legendary "Iron Man" Joseph J. McGinnity, who pitched the amazing total of five twin bills during a sensational, 10-year big-league career with four teams, most notably the New York Giants from 1902-08. The Iron Man, in fact, worked two doubleheaders alone during his 31-20 season of 1903. The following year, McGinnity went 25-8 with a 1.61 ERA for the Giants, appearing in 55 games that season alone. One of the all-time greats to emerge from the "dead ball" era, McGinnity, who led a lifetime record of 247-144, became a Hall-of-Famer in 1946. Can you imagine what kind of contract he would get if he were a big-leaguer in today's over-inflated market?

And our congratulations go to Kurt Michael Wolf of Linden, who has won his first \$5 gift certificate to a local sporting goods store. Please have your responses in our Union Office — at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. — by no later than noon each Monday.

And please send us only one answer per week.

Game of Sunday, July 15 (At Springfield)
Spfld..... 101 020-4 5 2
West..... 000 040-4 4 2
2B-Uset, Roth, Uset and Gallaro, Kritsch and Brown, Diemer.
Game called with 0 out in last of 6th.

Roselle settles for split
By MARK YABLONSKY
The Roselle junior American Legion baseball team split two games this past week, first losing by a 7-4 score to Union last Tuesday, before rebounding with a 4-3 victory in Burlington this past Sunday.

Now at 14-2 in league play and 22-5 overall, Roselle was victimized by Dave Melia's 4-for-4, two-triple effort for Union, which scored three runs in the first inning and then added four more in the third. Anthony Lanzi went 3-for-3 with a double for the winning side, while Carmen Rivetti was 2-for-4 with two RBIs for Roselle.

But against Burlington, Roselle had grabbed a 4-0 lead by the fourth inning, courtesy of Steve Lombardi's two-run single in the first inning, and Fred Knight's two-run triple in the fourth. Then, when Burlington rallied for three runs in the seventh, in came

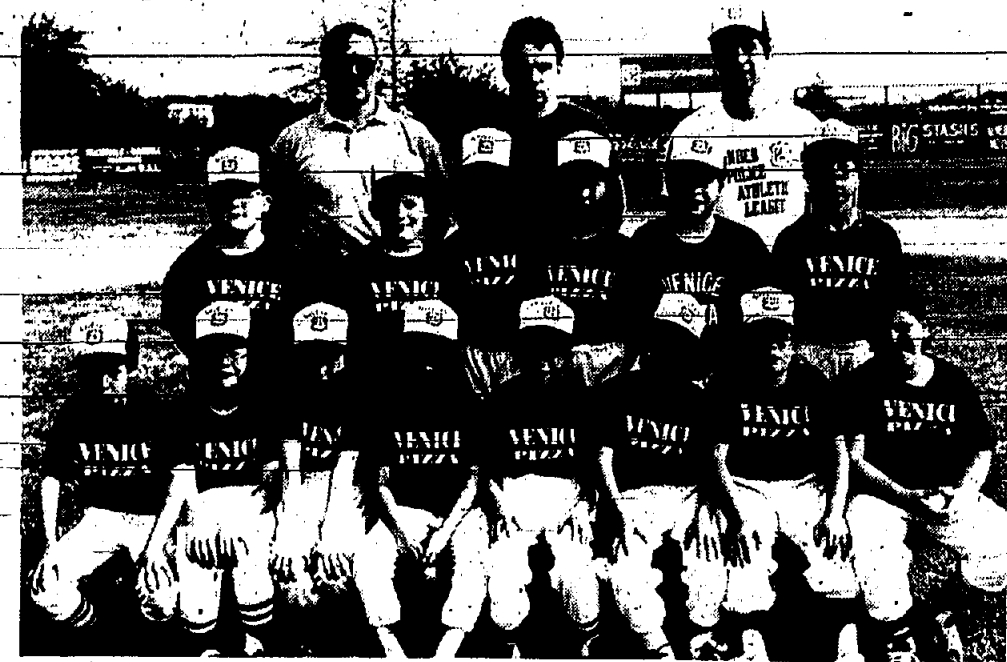
American-Leg. Standings

Rahway	19-1 (38)
Scotch Plains	16-2-1 (33)
Roselle	16-3-1 (33)
Elizabeth	12-6-1 (25)
Union	12-6 (24)
Springfield	9-11-2 (20)
Westfield	9-9-1 (19)
B. Heights	8-10-1 (17)
Summit	6-13 (12)
Knellwerth	5-12 (10)
Clark	5-16 (10)
Cranford	4-15-1 (9)
Roselle Park	1-18 (2)

'90 TOP 5 CLN AREA AL BATTING LEADERS

G AB R II Avg	
Misko, Spfld.	22 64 15 30 .459
Kahney, Ros.	35 105 43 49 .467
Naples, Un.	20 57 18 26 .456
McMundo, Un.	19 50 21 21 .420
Hentler, Ros.	31 103 32 43 .418
Carey, Ken.	17 49 8 20 .408
Messano, Ros.	32 109 26 43 .395
Zaboycki, Ros.	34 104 27 41 .394
Whelan, Spfld.	22 47 9 18 .383
Dehart, Un.	21 61 19 22 .361
Zawacki, Ros.	28 84 23 30 .357
Baker, Ken.	16 49 8 17 .347
Wielgos, Ros.	30 85 28 30 .353
Dooley, Ros.	35 106 31 37 .349
Barr, Ken.	16 49 8 17 .347
Archibald, Ken.	17 45 9 14 .311
Ochsals, Ros.	35 111 32 32 .288
Gallaro, Spfld.	22 55 9 15 .273

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CHAMPIONS OF THE WEST - Although the Venice Pizza team went down to Wood Ave. Hardware in Linden's Pee Wee League title game, that did nothing to diminish the Pizzamen's 11-6-1 record and Western Division championship in the league. In the bottom row, from left, are Greg Gear, Jim Topoleski, Jim Antonowicz, Juan Rivera, Chris Pacyna, Mario Principato, Dan Quinones and Jeremy Pecoraro. Those pictured in the top two rows include manager Danny Roberts, coaches Bob Kahney and Ron Virgilio, and Steve Falowski, Doug Kahney, Jason Bapista, Mike Virgilio, Chuck Stawitski and Sharif Elhagin.

Errors hinder Cub efforts

By MARK YABLONSKY
When you've had the kind of baseball success that the Kenilworth Cubs have had in the past, losing can get to you. And the Cubs, who only recently broke an eight-game losing streak, feel they're better than their 6-12 record shows.
"You, 'something is wrong,'" as fourth-year coach Livio Mancino concedes. Certainly, it's not the pitching, and with a team batting average of .290, you can't blame the hitting, either.
"That's not what's killing us," explained Mancino, whose team still occupies third place in the Union County League's South Division. "Mental and physical errors are just wiping us out... And that's not the Cub tradition."
"And I know the league has improved immensely. And I know some of the teams that have been beating us shouldn't even be in the game with us. We have too much talent to be losing this way."
After beating the Watchung Driers, 6-2, on June 21, the Cubs owned a 5-2 record. But then came the eight-game losing streak that finally came to an end when Mike Hogan threw a one-hitter and struck out 12 in a 7-2 win over Newark Providence since last week.
Since then, though, the Cubs have dropped two more games, including a 4-1 loss to the Watchung Driers on July 11, which had a fastball that was recently clocked at over 90 miles an hour, but the real story on the Kenilworth pitching staff thus far has been the hard luck of Kevin Eagan, the former Brearley Regional hurler.
Eagan, despite allowing only 17 hits in 37 innings of work, is only 3-5 with a respectable earned run average of 3.52. His problem has been errors, the kind that Mancino alluded to. In a 3-2 defeat to Hilltop on June 25, for example, all three of the runs surrendered by Eagan were unearned. And that game, incidentally, was one of two straight 3-2 defeats - the other coming at the hands of the Middlesex A's - during the eight-game losing skid.
"The hitting, never a concern of Mancino's to start with, has been fairly reliable.
"The leading better is first baseman Mike Kucher of Scotch Plains, who leads the team in hitting (.464), his (.26), runs (.11) and RBIs (.17) from his cleanup position. Defensively, though, he has committed six errors.
Also doing well at the plate has been Bill Zaidel of Elizabeth, who has batted .393 and stolen seven bases. But he, too, has had his share of errors on defense. Winnie Mazzilli, a West Orange resident, has batted a steady .372 from either the leadoff or number six spot in the Kenilworth lineup, while scoring five runs and driving in six more.
"I think there's a Cub tradition," concluded Mancino, "who is hoping to have his team play Union Scoreboard of the Essex County League in an exhibition for charity at a lighted field, such as Memorial Park in Linden. "I think that once the boys sit down and realize how much talent they have, there's no reason why we can't turn it around. No reason whatsoever."

Springfield defeats Fairfield

The Springfield Community Pool swim team defeated Fairfield 214-151, in a North Jersey Summer Swim League meet last week in Springfield.
Debbie Kornfeld, Marty Viancinon, Mary Kate Corbett and Mike Rehnis set a new pool record for the 13-to-17 age category in the 200-meter freestyle relay with a time of 2:12.60.
In the eight-and-under freestyle, Nicole Sino was third and Helene Jesula was fifth. Mike Quirk placed second, Andy Heitzman was third and Jesse Stronmeyer fifth for the boys.
Sara Naggar was fourth and Erin Wagner was fifth in the 9-and-10 freestyle. Matt Rehnis took a first-place blue ribbon in 18.78 and Daniel Riva was third for the boys. In the 11-and-12 freestyle, Mike Rehnis was second.
For the girls, Kristine DiCosmo was first in 34.01 and Jessica Young was second.

Linden stays unbeaten

Linden maintained its unbeaten status in Linden Summer High School Basketball League play with three recent wins, a 47-25 decision over Plainfield, a 42-29 victory over Montclair, and a 60-31 win over Bishop Ahr.
In the win over Plainfield, Wally Dixon and Dwayne Myers netted 14 and 12 points, respectively; and Dixon later added 18 points more against both Montclair and Bishop Ahr.

Mountainside wins 2 meets

In dual-meet action last week, the Mountainside Community Pool's swimming team outpaced New Providence, 206-196, on July 7, and then dominated Livingston, 220-189, three days later.
Under the tutelage of first-year coach Jeff Jotz, Mountainside, a member of the North Jersey Summer Swim League, is now 2-1 for the 1990 season.
In beating Livingston on July 10, Mountainside kept the pressure on and ended up leading by as much as 80 points at the end of the freestyle event. First-place efforts came from Matt Winkler, Jonathan Winkler, Chris Szykalski, Justin Broderick, Megan Shanahan, Karis Whitman, Chris O'Toole and Barbara Fowler.
After visiting Livingston today, Mountainside will wrap up its home schedule this Saturday, July 21, at 9 a.m. against arch-rival Westfield.

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BASEBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK
GLEN MISKE
One of Union County's unsung power hitters, Glen Miske of Mountainside, an outfielder for the Springfield American Legion team, is this week's choice for CLN Player of the Week honors, our sixth such selection of the 1990 league baseball season.
Now the leading hitter overall in the CLN coverage area with a .469 batting average, Miske, who attends Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., enjoyed an 8-for-13 week as Springfield went 2-1-1, with the one loss coming in non-league play. Miske also scored five runs, drove in three more and cracked two doubles. He had two hits each in crucial county league wins over Summit and Clark.
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19 SCOREBOARD 90
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Scoreboard
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Kenilworth 1 Rahway 2
Kenilworth 2 Elizabeth 15
Kenilworth 12 Cranford 4
Springfield 3 Cranford 2
Springfield 6 Summit 2
Springfield 6 Morrisown 8
Springfield 11 Clark 2
Springfield 4 Westfield 4
Roselle 7 Clark 0
Roselle 2 Scotch Plains 10
Roselle 4 Scotch Plains 10
Roselle 13 Springfield 2
Union 7 Westfield 10
Union 6 Summit 4
Union 14 Clark 0
Union 19 Cranford 4

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe
ACROSS
1 Poultry purchase
6 An actor
9 Opposite of post
10 Harry's bell town
13 Do up gifts
14 Striker bankrupt
16 Kitchen gadget
17 Certain Manhattanite
18 Of robots
20 Street map
21 Cat...
22 Kingfish
24 Neckwear
25 Sandal features
29 Rumpus room, briefly
31 Sneaky shape
32 Grands
33 Long, long time
35 Devotional prayer
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44 Having less free time
45 "Ringside"
46 Author LeShan
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63 A.K.A.
64 Gut
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68 Toga
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3 Walk back and forth
4 Change for a five
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6 Dashing deity
7 Comfort
8 Fishing
9 Vaillant
10 Car adjusts abbr.
11 Current and "passed"
13 Lacking in strength
15 Madonna
18 Distress signal
23 Confident
24 Sour in taste
25 Fitness center
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909 Abras
910 Flinders' namesake
911 E.L. Swain's river
912 "The Immortal" author
913 About two feet in
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931 Phasmat

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS NEW CLASSIFIED AD-RATES

Effective July 1, 1990

Appearing in all County Leader Newspapers and also available in combination with Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000

Call (201) 763-9411

TRANSIENT RATES

20 words or less	\$8.00
Each additional 10 words or less	\$3.00
Classified Display Rate	\$18.00
Per Inch (Minimum 10 Lines) Ad That	
Run on Consecutive Weeks	\$15.00

Visa and MC are accepted

MasterCard

Transient rates apply to advertising fewer than 13 lines. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date, i.e., no later than the Wednesday before the Thursday of publication. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the Thursday of publication. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to edit, omit or reject any advertising. The final deadline for classified is 3:00 p.m. Tuesday. Early receipt of copy will be appreciated.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 3 P.M. CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 3 P.M. BOX NUMBERS AND BORDERS: Available for fee of \$10.00 each

COUNTY LEADER

P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, N.J. 07040
• Union Leader
• Springfield Leader

UNION/ESSEX COMB RATES
COMBO DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 P.M.

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES
20 words (minimum) \$10.00 additional 10 words or less \$3.00
Box Number \$1.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
13 weeks or more per inch \$35.00
13 weeks or more per inch \$30.00

CLASSIFIED INDEX
• REAL ESTATE
• EMPLOYMENT
• BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
• SERVICES OFFERED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
THINKING TO SELL?
CENTURY 21
RAY BELL ASSOCIATES
1915 Morris Avenue, Union
688-8000

UNION. For sale by owner. Three bed room, well kept house with enclosed porch. Call 241-2130.

UNION. GREAT location. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms. Call Realty, 283-4415.

UNION MORRIS AVENUE

LIBERTY HALL
Townhomes
Exceptional, new 2200 square foot. Colonial design, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, oak flooring, 2 car garage, full basement, wood floors and balconies, central air, Pella windows. In a serene, park-like setting along the Elizabeth River, the former Ken Estate. Built by Call Associates. Decorated, move-in ready. Call 241-2130.

DEGNAN BOYLE REALTORS
Phone 351-0088

WEST ORANGE
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, July 22, 2-4 P.M.
22 Mangro Road, West Orange
Reduced to \$299,000. 3 bedroom, all brick Ranch. Must see. Excellent condition.

VERONA
CLARIDGE HOUSE I
Stunning one bedroom 1 1/2 bath with inlaid, white ceramic tile throughout. Extra large closets. Call 241-2130. WILLING TO SACRIFICE!

H.E. Goldberg Realtors
(201) 947-4094

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (10 year) repair. Delinquent tax property. Repossession. Call 947-8000.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (10 year) repair. Foreclosure, repair, tax delinquent property. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-726-7075 Ext. H-1422

KENILWORTH. For sale by owner. 2 bedroom, living room, large kitchen with updated, finished basement with bar, 1 1/2 baths. Price reduced in the 140's. Call 278-2474.

PICATAWAY. Priced reduced to \$132,000. 3 bedroom ranch on oversized lot. Features newly remodeled kitchen, formal dining room, finished basement, central air conditioning, 14'x14' deck and much more. Low taxes. Home buyers warranty. For further information call: Dana Agency, 688-7500.

ROSELLE PARK
REAR-REAR-REAR-REAR-REAR
BUYING OR SELLING
213 E. Westfield Ave. #1-888

SPRINGFIELD
Inmaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home set on beautiful landscaped lot. 2000 sq. ft. with spacious yard. Modernized kitchen with granite counter, tile floor, new appliances. Call Shirley Stasz 378-5558

NORMA ALTSMANN
378-9393

APARTMENT-TO-RENT

MAPLEWOOD. 4 1/2 rooms, newly renovated, 2nd floor, no pets. 1881 Springfield Avenue. \$800. Call 241-2130.

ORANGE. 4BR. 4 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 car garage, new kitchen, tile bath, wood floors, \$675 per month. Heat hot water included. See Super, Apt. 109 or call 738-8448.

ROSELLE PARK. One bedroom and efficiency. Heat and hot water supplied. New wall-to-wall carpet. Painted. Nice building. Robate parking. Call 241-2130 after 4:00pm or press 10 or call 738-8448.

ROSELLE PARK. Spacious 1 room/1 1/2 bath apartment near bus & train. Available August 1. Business person only. Monthly rent \$550. Call 241-2130.

SPRINGFIELD. LOVELY 1 bedroom apartment in modern complex. Includes all appliances with central air conditioning. \$650 per month plus utilities. No pets. Call 687-5577, between 10am and 5pm.

SPRINGFIELD. LOVELY one bedroom apartment in two-family home. Fully decorated. All utilities and garage included. \$550. Call 687-5577, between 10am and 5pm.

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VACATION RENTALS

Take Our Great Vacation Break

"Don't Rent Without Us..."

4 Weeks of Advertising in Union County
Six Newspapers For Only \$16.00
(Pre-Paid)

20 words or less. Private Parties only

Combination Rate
Advertise in 16 Papers Throughout Union & Essex Counties
4 Weeks For Only \$32.00

Simply write down your ad and mail it with your payment to the address below.

Or call your classified department and use your Visa or MasterCard

Mail your advertisement to:
County Leader Classified
P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, NJ
For Ad Help Call
763-9411

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
TWO MOTHERS, experienced with children, will accept a position in a home care setting. 7:30am to 5:30pm, weekdays. In their home. Call Mrs. 808-5400. Home care setting. Sandy, 781-1087.

ADVERTISING SALES
Career opportunity for male/female to join national advertising sales. Must be self-motivated and have some sales background. Salary position with benefits. Call 687-5577.

DRIVERS WANTED, part time, for regularly scheduled delivery route. Must have own car. Own schedule. 7:30am-11:00am. Call 687-5577.

DRIVER
We are seeking a full time driver for a Florist in Kenilworth. Good driving record a must. Call 241-2130.

RECEPTIONIST
Lincoln Technical Institute has a full time position available for a receptionist. Duties include: operating switchboard, also include typing and general office skills. Union location. Local salary and benefits. Call Joan Parico at 954-7800.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Attractive medium size insurance agency in Springfield, looking for a Receptionist/Secretary with some data-entry skills. Will train you system. For consideration, please send resume and phone skills to: Executive Search, 1000 Morris Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
An excellent opportunity for a polished, professional looking, grown woman, 30 years of experience. Diverse duties. Excellent benefits and position in Union, NJ. Call Mrs. 808-5400. Staffing Solutions, 32 South Main Street, Edison.

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HELP WANTED

AIR CONDITIONING
Full time work for service technician with minimum 3 years experience. Join a growing company that has grown together with the employees for over 15 years. Looking for self-motivated technician who works well with customers, wants a long-term career and chances for advancement. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, top pay, paid holidays, paid vacation, truck, uniforms, profit sharing and more.
Call Polar-Air, Inc.
371-9550

Air Conditioning
HVAC TECHNICIAN
HVAC INSTALLER
Join a well established and growing company that provides year-round work. Career opportunities: outstanding overtime potential; major medical benefit, dental, disability plan; life insurance; paid holidays plus 3 weeks paid vacation; new vehicle and uniform.
We have positioned our company as a top-quality premium producer in the heating/cooling market. You will teach our environment by having at least 3 years experience, taking pride in your workmanship, and having a pleasant and professional personality.
Call Ryan Heating Cooling in Union County
687-4300

ATTENTION: BE on TV! Commercial and general sales. All areas. For casting information call (201) 686-9188 ext. 1228, also open on Saturdays and weekdays. AVON SALES - All Areas. Call Toll Free: (1-800) 662-2922.

CHILD CARE in Springfield. Responsible, reliable, mature, stable, warm, friendly, and strong WP skills. Please call for application or resume to: Dorothy M. Parsons, Executive Director, 321 Barnabas Medical Center, Old Bridge, NJ 08852.

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