

BUSINESS

State provides funds for local business projects

Plastic Design Engineering Inc. of Union is expanding its exporting activities with the help of a revolving line of credit made available through the New Jersey Economic Development Authority.

The authority's program made all the difference to Cardenas, who had approached several banks for money only to come up empty-handed.

"I didn't get anywhere with the banks," recalled the business owner. "They don't seem interested in working with small export businesses unless you're talking millions of dollars."

According to Hughes, the authority's revolving line of credit of up to \$100,000 is offered at attractive interest rates and may be used to cover material, production and labor costs incurred. Full confirmed foreign orders.

"As a small business that exports, I have found it hard to get the working capital I need to handle overseas projects," says Cardenas. He reports that limitations set by foreign governments have made it difficult for many small U.S.-based companies to do business abroad. He says that some do not allow payment for goods and services to be made until the product is being shipped.

"This can be a serious dilemma for smaller businesses that may not have the financial resources available to cover up-front production costs," says James J. Hughes Jr., executive director of the authority.

As collateral for any borrowing under the line, a business will need to provide a confirmed letter of credit for the order or have receivables insured by the Foreign Credit Insurance Association. The one-year line of credit may be renewed annually if necessary.

"The authority program is great," says Cardenas. "And since it is a revolving line of credit, once it's paid back, I can pursue other overseas business opportunities."

Businesses interested in knowing more about this program may contact the authority's Division of Finance at 1-609-292-0187.



GRAND OPENING—Springfield officials help cut the ribbon at a new Italian restaurant, the Olive Garden, on Route 22 West in the township. Attending the ceremony are, from left, Olive Garden Area Supervisor Mike Mendez, Township Commissioner Jeff Katz, Olive Garden Manager Mark Poruba, Committeeman Marc Marshall, Mayor Phil Kurkos, Olive Garden General Manager Vincent Caracci, and Olive Garden Managers Teresa Chaney and Scot Davis.

Stress management program offered

The Cardiovascular Stress Management Program of the Heart Center, located on Millburn Avenue, Springfield, provides answers on how to reduce stress. Their program can be of benefit to anyone who has suffered a heart attack, had bypass surgery or has risk factors such as high blood pressure or high cholesterol.

At the Heart Center, participants are being taught techniques to lower stress and promote well-being, which are derived from scientific knowledge as well as from the ancient disciplines of yoga and meditation. The result is a program that allows each person to become aware of his or her specific stress patterns, and learn methods for replacing destructive habits of mind and body with more life-giving, healthful ones.

The Heart Center program has been designed by Dr. Donald Morgan, a clinical psychologist who practices with the Short Hills Associates in Clinical Psychology and is a consultant to Overlook Hospital's Cardiac Rehabilitation Unit. The program runs over a 10-week course.

Group meetings are the central core, and during a two-hour weekly meeting, techniques of stress management are presented and participants are involved in discussions of emotional, family, work and health problems. Help also will be provided for those individuals who need to stop smoking and/or lose weight.

Through affiliation with the Gloria Ross Gourmet Long Life Cooking School, participants will receive nutritional counseling plus actual step-by-step kitchen instruction in creating delicious meals that contribute to cardiac and general health. The yoga class is a gentle and fun way to learn about the body's tension patterns and ways to relax.

Individuals interested in receiving more information on the Heart Center's Cardiovascular Stress Management Program, or of the programs for those who do not have heart conditions but wish to lower the stress in their lives, can call 467-9333. The meetings take place on evenings, days or weekends, and most major medical insurance will cover participation in the program.

'Warmth' campaign kicks off

Elizabethtown Gas Company's 1990-1991 Warmth Campaign will begin distributing in early March nearly \$100,000 to help the needy and elderly pay their gas heating bills.

Frederick W. Sullivan, president of the Union-based utility, announced that the utility's customers contributed \$23,074.99 to the fund. That was then matched dollar-for-dollar by Elizabethtown's shareholders, who also donated a start-up sum of \$50,000.

"Thanks to the generosity of our customers, Elizabethtown has been able to help many needy people pay their winter heating bills," said Sullivan. "Elizabethtown is proud to have provided a way for people to help their neighbors."

According to Sullivan, the money will be divided among four social service agencies operating in Elizabethtown's seven-county franchise area: The American Red Cross of Eastern Union County, the Urban League of Union County, the Puerto Rican Association for Human Development of Perth Amboy, and the Northeast New Jersey Community Action Program of Phillipsburg.

These agencies will, in turn, provide grants of up to \$200 to elderly and needy clients for use in paying their gas heating bills.

Contributions are still being accepted. Checks can be mailed and should be payable to "Share the Warmth," c/o Elizabethtown Gas Company, One Elizabethtown Plaza, Union 07083, or enclosed with gift bill payments. Contributions are tax-deductible.

Guide to stores in Roselle Park—Pages 6,7

Fashions for spring—Page 14

All-county wrestling team—Page B2

Springfield Leader

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

VOL. 81 NO. 26—SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1990—2*

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Springfield BOE protests cuts in state aid

By DAVE WISE
Governor Jim Florio's state budget, presented last week, calls for cuts in state aid to several school districts in Union County, including a 35 percent reduction for Springfield public schools.

According to Springfield Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland, this reduction will have a substantial impact on the local school district, which was expected to receive \$727,390 in state aid for the 1990-91 budget.

The proposed cut will translate into a loss of \$255,864 in state aid, and it will affect such areas as transportation and special and bilingual education, Friedland reported.

"For the past six months, the local schools and township have worked diligently to prepare budgets with minimum increases," said Friedland, "and in one fell swoop the Springfield public schools are faced with a loss of revenue that makes it almost impossible to reop in budget cuts."

Facing a reduction in state aid, Friedland expressed concern "that such programs as the summer school, funds for community recreational use of the buildings, building renovation at Caldwell and Gaudreier, and resources for institutional personnel are in jeopardy of being eliminated or reduced due to budgetary constraints."

The cutback will also probably mean a higher tax levy for the average

homeowner, according to Friedland. "The loss of state aid places an extra \$40 tax burden on the average homeowner," said Friedland.

Friedland said the school district would have to develop ways "of making up the difference in revenue." He added that the board would continue to use "creative measures" to generate revenue and promote "the reputation of the schools."

Presently, the district provides additional operating funds through tuition payments, grants and the rental of school property, said Friedland. The loss of state aid has generated concern among Springfield Board of Education representatives, and some members have expressed their disapproval over Florio's proposal.

"The quality of education is being taken out of our hands by the state," said board member Ned Sambir, "and we need more than ever community support of the public schools."

"Rising costs for health benefits, transportation, and the loss of state aid should not be sole reasons for reducing the quality of our school programs offered to all Springfield youngsters."

Board member Jeff Ratchbach noted that the board had "already cut one administrator and prepared a new budget that projects an 8.1 percent increase over the 1989-90 revised current expense budget." The 1990-91 tentative school budget allocates approximately \$7.5 million for current expenses.

"We have done almost everything possible to keep the costs at a reasonable rate per pupil," Ratchbach added. "Our costs are below Mountaintop, Summit, New Providence, Scotch Plains and Winfield Park in Union County."

The board indicated that "the redistribution of state funds from 'minimum aid' districts to poorer communities will negatively affect the quality of education in Springfield."

To prevent the proposed cutback, the board recently drafted a resolution which will be sent to the state legislature. The resolution states, among other things: "Such reductions in state aid dramatically affect the ability of the Board of Education to provide a

education without substantially increasing the tax levy.

"The Springfield Board of Education requests," the resolution continues, "that the legislature modify the governor's budget proposal for state aid to education, and restore the original amount of state funding that was provided each district for budget planning purposes in November, 1989."

Friedland said the board will announce possible budget cuts at the public hearing on April 2, and that "we going to persuade the state not to cut our state aid."

"It restricts our ability to prevent a tax burden," said Friedland about the proposed cutback. "I think it's unfair."

High school district eyed for state certification

By SUZETTE STALKER
Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools for Union County Regional High School District 1, announced Tuesday that the district has been recommended for state certification based upon recent monitoring of its educational system.

The announcement was made during the regional Board of Education's regular scheduled meeting at Ocean County Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, one of four high schools encompassed by the district. The district also includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, David Breaux Regional High School in Kenilworth, and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. Jonathan Dayton enrolls students from Mountaintop.

In January, Union County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Vito Gagliardi headed a team of monitors from the Union County Office of the State Department of Education through a comprehensive, three-week evaluation of the regional district, as mandated by the state for all New Jersey school districts.

The monitors also evaluated the district on 10 major categories, as well as a number of sub-categories, covering everything from instruction and curriculum to Affirmative Action programs and financial aspects of the school system.

"It is my recommendation to the Commissioner of Education that Union County Regional High School District 1 be certified for a period of five years," the county superintendent stated in a letter to Dr. Merachnik. "Upon review by the commissioner, this recommendation will be submitted to the State Board of Education for consideration," Dr. Gagliardi added.

The county superintendent reported that the monitors' findings were based on the "many, many positive things" which have been demonstrated by the regional high school district, which he noted had earned an "acceptable" rating, the highest mark possible, in all 10 categories in which it had been evaluated.

"While I am not surprised by the findings resulting from the monitoring process, I am certainly pleased that the regional district has passed monitoring and will be certified for the next five years," Dr. Merachnik remarked earlier this week.

"I believe that the report summarizing the visit by the state monitoring team confirms what we already know: that the regional high schools provide a high-quality education and meet all standards which have been set by the State Department of Education," he concluded.

Dr. Merachnik also commended the efforts of regional district staff members in the four high schools, who had prepared for the monitors' visit over a 10-month period beforehand. "To ensure that the district would be in compliance with all state-mandated regulations, especially in the area of paper documentation,"



MINERAL-SEEKERS—The Hammer family, who have collected minerals in places like North Carolina and Virginia, stand next to a cabinet containing many of their unusual finds. In front row, from left, are Elysa, Daniel, and Lorraine. In back row, from left, are Seth and Irwin.

Springfield family enjoys search for hidden gems

By DAVE WISE
For Irwin and Lorraine Hammer of Springfield, mineral collecting is a hobby that provides relaxation, tranquility and moments of introspection. The couple have taken several family trips to areas in North Carolina, Virginia and New Jersey where visitors are allowed to search for minerals like rubies, sapphires, emeralds and diamonds. The Hammers embarked upon this interesting avocation five years ago, and on their very first field trip, they made an unusual discovery.

One of the Hammer's three children, Seth, found an impressive emerald, weighing 83.11 carats in the Gemstone Haven, 2 1/2 miles south of Spruce Pine, North Carolina. Even though the gem was covered with mica schist, it looked beautiful and sparkled brilliantly.

"It's one of the nicest emerald finds in that area in the last 40 years," said Lorraine Hammer, who is vice president of the Trailside Mineral Club at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountaintop. "From there we started a hobby."

Despite this incredible find, the Hammers stress the aesthetic value of mineral collection rather than its financial rewards.

"We've changed our attitudes about our stones," remarked Irwin Hammer, who sometimes prefers to keep his mineral discoveries in their natural state. "We go for the beauty. The money is totally irrelevant. It's the hobby alone. It's so much fun."

Irwin, Springfield dentist and amateur photographer, enjoys talking about the numerous experiences he

has had while mineral collecting in North Carolina.

"Most of these places are for tourists only in North Carolina. We paid a flat fee of \$40 to get to the dump sites and they provide everything for you — all the tools and equipment."

"When we started this, we knew absolutely nothing," Lorraine added. But through experience, the Hammers family has gathered much information about mineral collecting.

Most of the mines throughout the country, including those in North Carolina, are abandoned and off-limits to visitors because of the high cost of liability insurance, according to the Hammers.

However, some mine owners, like Ted Ledford, regularly transport tons of earth from the famous North Carolina Crabtree Emerald Mine to two dump sites known as "Gemstone Haven."

The Hammers have visited these dump sites, which are located across the street from Ledford's Rock Shop. Free from the dangers of working in an actual mine, visitors safely go through the process of digging, sifting, sluicing and finding mineral specimens.

"You dig piles of dirt and you deliver it to a sluice box," the dentist explained. "A sluice is a drought with running water."

The Hammer family enjoys the search for specimens of emerald, ruby and sapphire, perhaps more than the discovery.

"It's the hunt that's important," replied Irwin, who is also the president of the Trailside Mineral Club.

"Once you find it, it's no big deal; it's getting to that point."

And in most instances, the discovery of gems is not too significant, he remarked. "We're moving hundreds of pounds of dirt to find ounces of gems."

Not only is the work sometimes laborious, it can be extremely messy as well.

"Searching for sapphires," the dentist noted, "is completely different from the search for emeralds." Hunting for sapphires is "much dirtier, much muddier."

"The red clay sapphires are in gets into your clothing," he continued, and "it does not wash out."

Since mineral collecting can be hard, dirty work, some people may

(Continued on Page 2)

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There's Magic in Your Smile

Springfield dentist, Lorraine Hammer, and her husband, Irwin, are the winners of a Dental Health Poster Contest.

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Family enjoys gem hunts

(Continued from Page 1) question the value of such a hobby; but for the Hammers, the rewards are intangible.

"Getting away from people," Irwin said, is the greatest benefit of being a "rockhound."

"Lorraine and I are alone for hours," he said. "You can talk to the person next to you if you want or you can be totally in your own little world. Life is a lot slower...There are no alarm clocks or telephones."

Down in North Carolina, along the Great Smoky Mountains, are other mining places like the Blue Ridge Gemstone Mine, where visitors can buy materials in quantity or by the bucket to screen.

The Hammers have travelled throughout North Carolina and have also visited Cowee Valley in North Carolina.

"It is a valley that, millions of years ago, had a river running through it," said the dentist, "and the river washed the rocks and gems into this valley. And the main things found here are sapphires and rubies."

The adventure-seeking family has several video tapes documenting their travels to secluded dump sites and an abandoned mine in Smoky Mountain country. These home videos are neatly edited and narrated, and they give a layman an informal view of what mineral collecting is all about.

In one video, shot nearly two years ago, the Hammers are seen gem collecting in the chilly spring air at Diamond Acres in Florida, New York.

Surrounded by a barren environment of bare forest trees and boulders, the Hammers, who are dressed in overcoats, display much interest and enthusiasm as they chisel stones in search of minerals.

The Hammers have collected minerals in other states such as Virginia, Maine, New Hampshire, and New Jersey as well.

Despite New Jersey's reputation for being a highly urbanized state, there are a few mineral sites in the Garden State. For a nominal fee, visitors can tour the Buckeye Mine in Franklin Township, which is known for its fluorescent calcite.

A second site exists in Neptune called Shark River Park, where fossilized shells and shark teeth are common. The Hammers are fond of these sites and have collected numerous specimens from each.

The family has an extensive collection of minerals displayed inside attractive cabinets in their home. Many of their finds are unusual in their color, composition and shape—and the Hammers have little difficulty in identifying the mineral and the location it was found.

The Hammers will soon depart for another rockhound outing, but this time they'll travel further away from home.

"This summer, we're probably going to Arkansas to look for diamonds and quartz crystals," Irwin disclosed.

On March 25, though, the Hammers will lead an interesting discussion on mineral collecting when the Trailside Mineral Club hosts its annual show at Trailside Nature & Science Center in Mountaintide.

The show is from 1 to 5 p.m. and the Hammers' presentation will start at 3:45 p.m.

The Hammers are expected to display their finds of emeralds, sapphires, garnets and gold which they while prospecting in the Tiffany Mine of North Carolina.



POLICE AWARD GIVEN — Springfield Emergency Management Coordinator John Cottage, second from right, presents Springfield Chief of Police Reserves Harold Liebsch, second from left, with the Police Reserve of the Year Award for 1989. In recognition of Liebsch's having performed the most volunteer duty last year. At far left is Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos, and at far right is Scott Seidel, Deputy Coordinator of Emergency Management.

Date changed

The regular meeting of the Springfield Recreation Committee, which had been scheduled for Tuesday, March 20, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, March 27, at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Ballley Civic Mall in Springfield.

Consumer affairs

Tell-the-consumer 1-800-242-5846.

Springfield Leader

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Local students are cited

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth recently announced their newest "Students of the Month." The program honors students who have demonstrated exceptional academic ability and involvement in extracurricular activities.

Marc Penchansky, a senior at Jonathan Dayton, has been named as that school's "Student of the Month." He is the son of Romie and Sheila Penchansky of Springfield.

The student has attained a grade-point average of 3.3, on a scale of 4.0, and is ranked 18th academically out of 160 students in this year's senior class at Jonathan Dayton.

In school, he serves as the editor-in-chief of The Dayton Journal, the school newspaper, co-editor of The Regionologue, the school's yearbook, and as president of the Dayton Latin Club.

He is also an active member of the Jonathan Dayton Key Club and he has earned academic recognition as a Garden State Scholar and as a Commended Student in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Outside of school, Penchansky serves as vice president of the youth group at Temple Shalom Synagogue, Springfield, and works as a volunteer at the Sylvan-Kobon Religious School for mentally-retarded children, located in Caldwell.

Upon his graduation from Jonathan Dayton in June, Penchansky is planning to attend college and major in either Economics or Political Science.

He has narrowed his choice of colleges to three — Cornell University, Rutgers University or Johns Hopkins University.



MARC PENCHANSKY



JEFF BARR

Kenilworth resident Jeff Barr, 18, has been named as "Student of the Month" at David Brearley. Barr has been ranked tenth in his senior class and is a member of the National Spanish Honor Society at Dayton.

A versatile youth, Barr enjoys playing baseball and football at school and spending time with his friends outside of school. At home, he said he enjoys playing pool and experimenting with computer graphics.

After graduation from Brearley, Barr hopes to attend either the University of Rhode Island or the University of Connecticut to study computer science. He said he eventually would like to work for a corporation or run his own business.

The student cites "A Separate Peace" by John Knowles as his favorite book. "It was a book I could easily relate to because I saw a little of myself in both Phinnes and Gene — both the scholar and the athlete," he said.

School menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY: pizza, parson, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, Salisbury steak on turkey salad sandwich, "colossal" vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **MONDAY:** hamburger on bun, hot southern baked pork on bun, bologna sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **TUESDAY:** rice with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fresh fruit, frankfurter on roll, potatoes, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **WEDNESDAY:** chicken nuggets, soft roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, minute steak on roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **THURSDAY:** rib-eye on bun with diced onions, potatoes, fruit, grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable, egg salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Barr stated that he believes his most outstanding accomplishment to date was being picked for Boys State last summer. "It was an honor because only a select few young people from New Jersey were chosen to attend," he said.

"He explained that 'the next four years will be adventure, deciding what I would like to do after high school.'"

Barr's nominators refer to him as being "dependable, considerate and goodnatured." He was also praised as being a "fine student, a good athlete, and an exemplary person." The student's teachers and peers have also recognized Barr for establishing fine "friendships based on mutual respect."

"Take advantage of all opportunities that life offers now," Barr commented. "You don't know what you have missed until it is gone — and then it is too late."

Concert slated

A formal reunion is being planned for former students of Mildred Midkiff, who taught at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark between 1945 and 1970.

The reunion Alumni Concert, under the direction of Midkiff, will be held at Arthur Johnson on Saturday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. For more information about the class reunion, one can call Gwen McCarthy at 774-7632.

Principal to be greeted

Representatives of Union County Regional High School District 1, which includes Springfield, Mountaintide and Kenilworth, are invited to meet Judith D. Wickline, the new principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, on Monday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's Instructional Media Center.

Wickline, who assumed the role of principal at Jonathan Dayton on March 1, will be introduced to the public during this gathering, which is being co-sponsored by the Regional Board of Education and the Jonathan Dayton Parent-Teacher-Student Organization.

For more information, one can call 376-6300, extension 328.

Battle of Springfield examined

Mark E. Lender, Ph.D., professor of history at Kean College of New Jersey in Union, will speak on the subject, "The Truth About the Battle of Springfield," at the Abraham Clark Memorial House, 104 West Ninth Ave., Roselle, on Tuesday, March 27, at 8 p.m.

Lender has edited the diary of General Wilhelm von Knyphausen, who led British forces twice into what is now Union County to capture George Washington and to defeat the American troops at Morristown.

The Abraham Clark Memorial House, a replica of the home of a signer of the Declaration of Independence from Union County, will be open to the public and the museum will be shown to visitors.

Information about setting up a family tree will be available. Free refreshments will be available after the meeting.

For information, interested persons may call Sidney Glash, secretary of the Abraham Clark Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, at 241-8689, or the Roselle Public Library at 245-5809.

Becky Seal lunch menu

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program for the elderly is being held at the Chisholm Community Center on South Springfield Avenue in Springfield Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2333. Transportation can be arranged by calling 912-2227.

The lunch menu for March 26 to 30 is as follows:
Monday — Hamburger with ketchup and cooked onion, cole slaw, baked beans, fruit cocktail, vegetable juice, hamburger bun, margarine and milk.
Tuesday — Beef liver with gravy,

aliced beets, mashed potatoes, chocolate pudding, chicken noodle soup, bread, margarine and milk.
Wednesday — Baked chicken with gravy, carrots, broccoli and cauliflower, herbed stuffing, pineapple tidbits, cream of mushroom soup, bread, margarine and milk.
Thursday — Knockwurst with mustard, red cabbage, hot German potatoes, applesauce, beef barley soup, bread, margarine and milk.
Friday — Cheese lasagna, tossed salad with Italian dressing, wax beans, tomato pudding, cream of celery soup, bread, margarine and milk.

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Postal tips are offered

Postmaster William G. Daniels of the Springfield Post Office disclosed that of the 215 million pieces of mail handled each business day by the Post Office, nearly 15 percent contain deficiencies that could delay or prevent mail delivery.

To prevent mis-deliveries and returned mail, Postmaster Daniels listed several tips to ensure that letters are properly addressed:

The destination address should appear on the middle of the envelope with the recipient's name on the top line. The line directly beneath should contain the recipient's street address, post office box number, or rural route number and box number.

If mail is for a multi-unit complex or apartment building, place the room or apartment number to the right of the street address. The bottom line must show the recipient's city and state, and should include the Zip Code.

A return address should be included on every envelope. This will ensure that if there is a problem with the delivery, it will be returned to the sender. Once again, be sure to include any apartment or room number for multi-unit buildings. Place the return address on the front upper left corner of the envelope or on the back flap.

Capitalize everything in the address and print clearly.

Use ZIP Codes. Using the ZIP Code helps the Postal Service direct mail efficiently and accurately. The ZIP plus 4 code is composed of the original five-digit code plus a four digit add-on which identifies a geographic segment with a delivery area such as city block or an office building.

This reduces the number of handlings and significantly reduces the potential for human error and the possibility of mis-delivery. For ZIP Code information, one can call the local post office.

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P176/R0R13	\$54.11	P165/R0R13	\$50.08
P185/R0R13	\$59.84	P165/R0R13	\$49.33
P185/R0R13	\$61.73	P165/R0R14	\$51.03
P205/R0R14	\$69.49	P165/R0R14	\$53.58
P185/R0R14	\$69.49	P176/R0R14	\$56.38
P185/R0R14	\$88.48	P176/R0R14	\$56.72
P205/R0R14	\$77.02	P185/R0R14	\$58.18
P215/R0R14	\$75.80	P185/R0R14	\$58.72
P225/R0R14	\$79.64	P205/R0R14	\$58.18
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P205/R0R14	\$51.40
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P225/R0R14	\$55.60

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Scholarships noted

The Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, which has local branches in Mountainside and Westfield, is now accepting applications for its eighth annual Robert B. Barlow Memorial Scholarship program.

Established in 1981 in memory of former Central Jersey Bank Chairman Robert B. Barlow, the program to date has awarded 36 college scholarships to exceptional students in Union, Monmouth, Ocean and Middlesex counties.

The deadline for applying for the 1990 scholarship is April 15, according to Judy Franchetti, the bank's scholarship program coordinator. Area high schools will soon receive a letter outlining the program and detailing the qualifications set by the bank's scholarship committee.

Applications may be obtained at area high schools and at any of Central Jersey Bank's branch offices throughout central New Jersey, or by calling 462-0011, extension 78414. Applications may also be received by writing to Franchetti at P.O. Box 30, Freehold 07728.

The Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company is headquartered in Freehold.

'Mary Sunshine' on tap

The students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will present their annual musical, "Little Mary Sunshine," on Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31, at 8 p.m. in the Halsey Hall auditorium at the school on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

Jonathan Dayton students Mark Falasch, Joshua Brinen, Andrew Keasler, Cathy Padon, Vincent Coia, Michael Lippman, Jennifer

Schaedel and Jeanne Minieri will be among those featured in this musical production.

John Calone is the stage director for "Little Mary Sunshine" and Brenda Kay is the music director.

Tickets, which are priced at \$4, may be purchased in advance or at the door on the evening of either performance. For ticket information, one can call Jonathan Dayton at 376-6300.

Fitness workshop noted

Ginny Fleming, a popular exercise instructor at the YWCA in Summit for many years, returns on Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30, for a special "Muscle Memory Workshop."

Two sessions are scheduled: a morning group will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. both days, and an evening group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. both days. The workshop will be held at the YWCA, located on 79 Maple Street in Summit.

The format includes such discussions and exercises covering such areas as mind/body balance technique, stretch, resistance, aerobics and anaerobics, with active "hands-on" participation in many of these areas.

"The workshop is a look at fitness and well-being from a diagnostic view, a holistic approach using mind/body connection leading to a balanced, safer, more efficient fitness program," said Fleming.

Pre-registration is required and a fee will be charged. One can register in person at the YWCA between 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by telephone with a Visa or Mastercard between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday.

For additional information, one can call the YWCA at 273-4242 and ask for Anna.



Fund drive is launched

The Springfield Volunteer Fire Department is launching its annual fund drive. This fund drive is its only source of revenue for the entire year.

The department does not solicit funds on the telephone.

Patrons' donations of past years have enabled the department to purchase much needed equipment for fire fighting and rescue work.

The volunteer firemen respond to calls 24 hours a day. They assist the paid department at fires, accidents, or stand by at the fire house in case of a second call.

The department needs volunteer members and welcomes anyone interested between the ages of 18 and 40 years of age. One can call at the fire house on Caldwell Place for an application.

It's classified

To place a classified ad, call 763-9411.

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ELEGANT ATTIRE — Francine Galante, right, chairwoman of the St. James Home School Association Fashion Show, reviews some of the fashions which will be featured at the event, with Dan Cordasco, left, of Gazabo. Fashions of Bloomfield. The dinner and fashion show, to be held April 4, will benefit St. James School in Springfield.

Fashion show scheduled

The St. James Home School Association is hosting its annual dinner and fashion show, "Bold and Beautiful," for the benefit of St. James School in Springfield, on Wednesday, April 4, at 7 p.m. at the Town and Campus on Morris Avenue in Union.

Dinner will be followed by an exciting Fashion Show from Gazabo Fashions of Bloomfield. Tickets cost \$25 and one can make reservations now by calling Patricia Bubb at 467-1251, after 6 p.m.

Closing date for reservations is Saturday, March 31.

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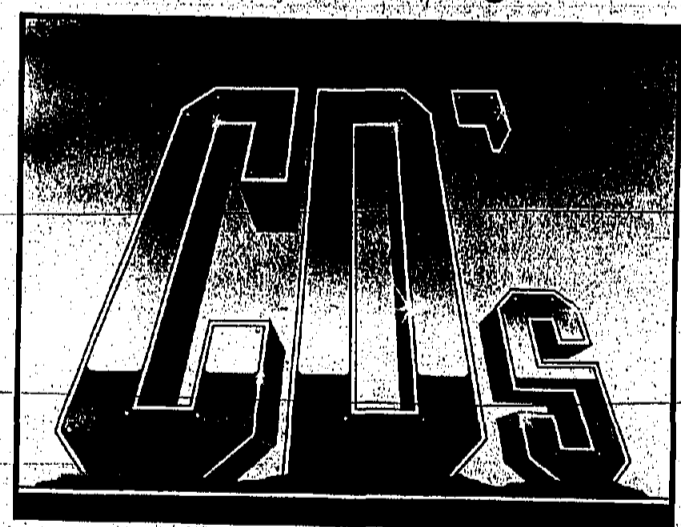
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campus corner

Springfield resident Misa Zotti, a junior business major at the College of St. Elizabeth in Convent Station, is among 19 students at the school who have been selected for inclusion in the 1990 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Selection for this annual list of national outstanding student leaders is based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Franklin E. Miller of Willingboro, a senior student at the Val-Deane School in Mountainside, was recently awarded the Thomas J. Lipton Achievement Scholarship. The award is given by the Thomas J. Lipton Foundation, Inc., of Englewood Cliffs.

Miller, who plans to pursue a career in law and politics, has been on the Val-Deane honor roll for four years. He has also been a member of the Student-Faculty Senate for four years, and has been Judiciary Committee chairperson for two years.

In addition, Miller has been on the varsity basketball team for two years and has served as captain; has been on the varsity baseball team for two

years, and on the varsity soccer team for three years.

He has been a member of the Foreign Language Club for four years, serving as treasurer and president, and a member of the Drama Club, the Yearbook Staff and the Ready Pog The Gospel Church Choir for four years each.

Matthew Joseph Eick of Springfield was among those students from The University of Delaware who received degrees at the college's winter commencement exercises, held recently at the Delaware Field House on the University campus in Newark.

He earned a master of science from the university.

Mountainside resident Kathleen M. Conti, was among the 947 students who received degrees from Boston University in Massachusetts. She was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy and psychology.

Steven K. Burton, son of Dr. Gil and Vetta Burton of Mountainside, has qualified for the fall semester dean's list at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. Burton is a senior finance major.

He is a graduate of Jonathan Day-

ton Regional High School in Springfield, where he played baseball and football.

To be named to the dean's list, students must maintain a grade point average of 3.0 or more. Burton is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the business manager of Old Gold & Black, the WFU student newspaper.

Kevin McGrath of Mountainside is participating in the Cooperative Education program at Montclair State College. This program is designed to provide students with actual work experience during their college years, for which they receive both pay and credit.

McGrath is an adult fitness major, Montclair State's program, cited as one of the top in the nation by "Better Homes and Gardens," places some 600 students in corporations, public agencies and industrial workplaces each year.

Significant numbers of these students go on to assume full-time employment with their co-op companies following graduation, heightening the program's attraction for an increasing number of career-minded undergraduates.

Tara McGrath, a junior at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester. Dean's list students must achieve a 3.5 cumulative average based on a 4.0 scale to qualify for this honor.

Tara is majoring in toy design. She is the daughter of Frank McGrath of Mountainside.

Hospital seeks volunteers

The John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights is seeking volunteers to work with elderly and/or handicapped patients one day a week in its ceramics program.

The program at the Union County-operated hospital is held on Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. One can call 771-5848 for further information.

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people in service

Marine Pfc. Harry A. Williams, son of Marie-Billions of Monroe Avenue in Kenilworth, has completed the School of Infantry.

During the course conducted at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., Williams received classrooms instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics.

the construction and camouflage of fighting positions, the use of mines and other demolitions, and intra-company communications equipment.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1989.

Army Second Lt. John P. Quinn, son-in-law of Edward and Marie

Cook of Washington Avenue in Springfield, has arrived for duty in West Germany. He is a platoon leader with Fourth Cavalry.

He is the son of Robert J. and Gloria R. Quinn of Rural Route 2, Luling, Texas. Lt. Quinn is married to the former Lisa Cook.

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Association holds membership drive

The Summit Area Association for Geriatric Education, also known as SAGE, Inc., is looking forward to the 1990s and beyond as it embarks on its fourth annual membership campaign at its DeForest Avenue headquarters in Summit.

Letters are being mailed to SAGE's service areas in Springfield, Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills and the Chatham.

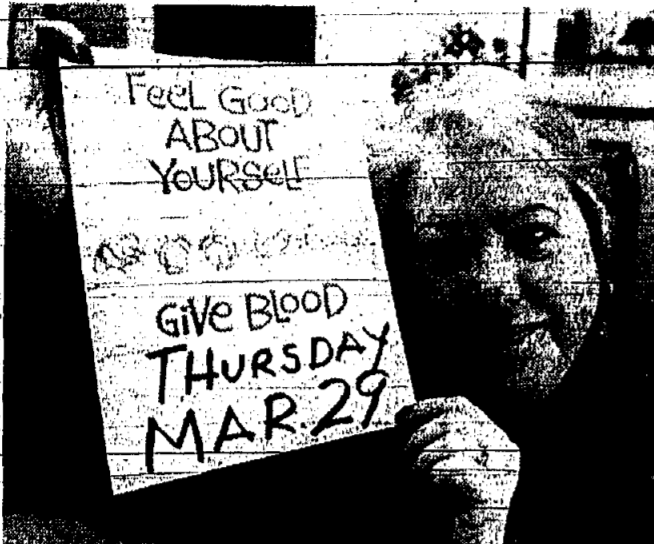
The campaign describes SAGE's health services to the elderly and seeks local support to continue such programs as Meals on Wheels, Home Health Aides, Spend-A-Day Adult Day Care, Alzheimer's Disease Day Care, Transportation, Information and Referral, Case Management and Care Support Group.

"The relationship between SAGE and the communities it serves is a partnership," explains SAGE Trustee Carol Graybeal.

"By providing these services, which allow the elderly to remain in the comfort and security of their own homes for as long as possible, SAGE improves the quality of life for the entire community."

"And as a non-profit agency, SAGE provides services that communities look to from their local governments, thereby keeping tax rates down," Graybeal notes.

The drive, started in 1986, provides services to 34,500 households in the greater Summit area and brings in



BLOOD DRIVE - Springfield Community Blood Drive Chairman Janice Bongiovanni holds up a placard urging area residents to give blood. The blood drive will be held on Thursday, March 29, from 1:30 to 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield. A free cholesterol screening will be offered to each blood donor.

Screening to be held

A cholesterol screening will be held at the Sun Valley Senior Center on Church Hill off Morris Avenue in Springfield on Monday, April 2, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The fingerstick samples will be taken by technicians from St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Elizabeth and results given to individuals within a few minutes. The screening is open to residents in Springfield, Summit, Berkeley Heights and New Providence.

The fee is \$6 in cash or check payable to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Elevated cholesterol is one of the risk factors of coronary heart disease, stroke and high blood pressure. Counseling will be given to those persons with elevations as to appropriate dietary changes that an individual might make to promote a lower reading.

Headmaster is appointed

Raymond S. Lord, president of the board of trustees of the Vall-Deane School in Mountainside, has announced the appointment of David B. Koh as Headmaster of the School, which is a non-profit independent college preparatory school enrolling 200 students from Pre-Kindergarten through Grade 12.

"We are so pleased to have someone with Mr. Koh's extensive and varied background in education," said Lord. "It is particularly gratifying to have someone at the helm who has had a close association with Vall-Deane for such a long time."

"His mother taught at the school for many years, and for the three years prior to his recent studies at New Brunswick Theological Seminary, which will award him a master's degree in Theology in May, Mr. Koh was business manager, development director, director of alumni affairs and mathematics teacher at Vall-Deane.

"He comes to us already knowing us well and having strong feelings for the school."

"Vall-Deane enjoys a long and distinguished history. My effort will be directed toward cooperating with faculty and staff to preserve and enhance the school's honorable traditions of sound learning, a caring atmosphere, and an emphasis on integrity," said Koh.

"My recent return to the student side of education at the seminary has given me a healthy added perspective on all areas of the school's life."

Craft fair is announced

Plans are under way for a craft-hobby fair to be held at the Senior Citizen Center of Kenilworth on Sunday, May 20, between the hours of 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Any Kenilworth resident age 60 or over is invited to submit entries of crafts or hobbies. For further information, one can contact Martin McCrea, 245-0624, or Minnie Leikaukas, 276-4791.

Entries can be pre-designed or original but must be made by the exhibitor. Registration forms will be available at the center Tuesdays or Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Gifted students sharpen skills

About 175 gifted and talented students from eight public school districts will hone their problem-solving abilities during a convocation today and tomorrow, March 22 and March 23, at Union County College's Cranford campus.

All participants are selected youngsters from Union, Linden, Roselle Park, Winfield, Rahway, Cranford, Plainfield and Scotch Plains-Fairwood public schools.

Youngsters in grades 3 and 4 will spend today working out general problems relating to inventions geared towards creative thinking, and will work in small groups to establish a tour route across the United States. Grades 6 and 7 will work on a project dealing with medical-care needs of the future featuring written essays and small-group discussion.

Eight non-credit courses to be offered at Kean

The Kean College of New Jersey Center for Continuing Education is offering eight non-credit courses for adults this spring. The courses will be taught by members of the Kean College faculty.

"Hollywood Films: A War/The Propaganda Films of World War II" will be taught from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. on four Tuesdays, starting March 27, by Robert L. Fynn, Ph.D., assistant professor of English. The fee is \$45.

"Psychology of Women" will be taught from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on three Mondays, starting April 2, by Sandra Goncalves, Ph.D., assistant professor of psychology. The fee is \$15.

"Interpersonal Politics and Social Reality" will be taught from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on four Tuesdays, starting April 17, by Jose Sanchez, Ph.D., assistant professor of political science. The fee is \$40.

"Stories of New Jersey" will be taught from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Mondays, April 18 and April 25, by Robert

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In addition, the store carries all forms of craft supplies, wreaths, hoops, kits, wood, frames, styrofoam, silk flowers, ribbon, music boxes and electrical hookups.

This year, the Plaque Rack has added a rental section of shower umbrellas, washing wells, table centerpieces, favors for all affairs, and all types of parties.

The Plaque Rack also carries wedding accessories of ring pillows, garters, money bags, bridal and special occasion glasses, party decorations, and wedding and attendants' dresses and veils - as well as Communion veils. These may be custom-made to order or do-it-yourself.

Since there is a wide selection of supplies to choose from, patrons can custom-make their next affairs to any decor they wish.

Classes in plastercraft and other crafts, including wood, are given at the store for both children and adults. Also, children's birthday parties will be starting up very shortly.

The Plaque Rack's motto is, "If we don't have it, we will get it!" The service is friendly and efficient. The store is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Stop in with this article or the ad that appears in today's paper, and you will receive a 10 percent discount on all items except sale items.

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Established in 1941 at 286 West Clay Ave., Roselle Park Appliance has been family-owned and family-operated at the same location ever since.

The firm carries a full line of major appliances, including washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges, air conditioners, microwave ovens, disposers and dishwashers. Prices are extremely competitive and the firm features a complete line of General Electric and RCA brand appliances.

Installation and repairs is done by the firm's own people - nothing is subcontracted. Since Roselle Park Appliance is service-oriented, it is natural to advise customers what particular unit may best suit their needs, meaning a couple with several growing children will need a stronger washer and dryer or a bigger refrigerator than a retired couple.

Since owner John Zaleski says he has to keep a relationship with customers long after the sale, it is important that he be satisfied with the unit purchased there. Replacement parts are also made available to do-it-yourself customers.

All work, as far as delivery, installation and repairs is done by the firm's own people - nothing is subcontracted. Since Roselle Park Appliance is service-oriented, it is natural to advise customers what particular unit may best suit their needs, meaning a couple with several growing children will need a stronger washer and dryer or a bigger refrigerator than a retired couple.

Store hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Saturdays till 4 p.m.

Magdalena's Closet offers designer clothes for less

Magdalena's Closet, 19 East Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, is open Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Those wishing additional information may call Magdalena's Closet at 245-8758.

For those who wish to experience boutique shopping at affordable prices, come in, mention this ad and save 20 percent off the first purchase.

'90s. Patrons receive personalized attention at the most exciting store in town.

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Roma bakes bread daily

Roma Dellestessen Meat Market and Bakery, located at 3 West Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, is a miniature supermarket in itself.

Specializing in Italian foods, Roma carries a complete line of imported goods.

A full butcher shop is on the premises, catering to all beef, chicken and pork needs. Pastas - including ravioli, manicotti and stuffed shells - are freshly-made daily.

Fresh bread is baked daily by the owner himself, Angelo Costa. He supplies all of the fresh products to the restaurant which he owns, Costa's, located just around the corner on Chestnut Street. Costa's Restaurant is fast gaining a reputation for excellent Italian cuisine.

Hair Associates has range of services

Hair Associates provides a clean and friendly atmosphere.

Hair Associates is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays, and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. For an appointment, call Marlene Angelo at 245-6088.

Also in stock are posters, T-shirts, calendars, earrings and stickers.

Open seven days a week, Compact Disc Broker is truly a hidden treasure.

Ultima Moda sets opening

Design of Union, will be joining forces with her sister, Augusta Basilio, for the opening of Ultima Moda and Salon at 101 East Westfield Ave. The store will be offering coupons in the County Leader Newspapers next week.

Compact Disc Broker marks first year

In February, Compact-Disc-Broker of Roselle Park celebrated its first anniversary at 7 West Westfield Ave. Originally, the store dealt solely with pre-owned discs. But as its business and reputation grew, the demand called for Compact Disc Broker to sell new discs as well.

New releases are priced as low as \$11.99.

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Diversity in 21st Century to be explored

Demographic changes facing New Jersey will be explored by educators attending a conference on "Diversity 2000: Living in the 21st Century," to be held today and tomorrow at Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

While organizers warn these trends increase the potential for racial and ethnic conflict, they also point to the possibility of creating a context in which diversity is welcomed and celebrated.

Teachers and administrators at the conference, to be held in Downs Hall, will hear from authors and lecturers who are nationally recognized on the issue of multicultural education.

Additional information is available at 527-2675. It's classified 16 places a classified ad, call 763-9411.

Conference on workforce of future slated at Kean

Leaders from business, government, labor and education will meet together Monday, March 26, at Kean College of New Jersey in Union to discuss solutions to issues facing the workforce in New Jersey and nationally by the year 2000.

The Education of Workforce 2000 is the first in a series of conferences planned to focus on these issues. It is part of a week of special events at Kean in conjunction with Sunday's inauguration of Elsa Gomez as the 15th president of the college.

Speaking at the conference will be U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., and William Johnston, vice president of the Hudson Institute, project director and author of Workforce 2000.

Building a coalition for action will be discussed by two panels of representatives from all sectors moderated by Dr. Darryl Greer, executive director of the New Jersey State College Governing Boards Association, Inc.

Panelists who will discuss "Achieving a Shared Vision" include State Sen. Matthew Feldman, D-37, chairperson of the Senate Education Committee; Dr. Susan Lederman, immediate past president of the New Jersey League of Woman Voters and coordinator of the public administration program at Kean College; Malcolm D. McKinnon, senior vice president of the Prudential Insurance Company of America; Charles Marciano, president of the New Jersey AFL-CIO; Richard Roper, executive director of the Council on New Jersey Affairs at Princeton University; and Donald Scary, chief economist with the New Jersey Business and Industry Association.

Another panel will identify strategies and methods that have resulted in effective partnerships between business, labor, education and government.

Additional information is available from the Kean College Office of Public Information at 527-2371.

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Enclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo (black & white is best, but we'll take color shots), with your child's name on the back. Relatives or their parents must put return address on the back of the picture. Fill out the following form, clip and mail to:
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County Leader Newspapers
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If you have any questions, please call 666-7700

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Musicians offer scholarships

Local 151 of the American Federation of Musicians is awarding two instrumental music scholarships to deserving students at an accredited summer music school of their choice within the jurisdiction of Local 151. The area includes all of Union County, except Summit and Plainfield.

BUNIONS and BONE ENLARGEMENTS
By Dr. Michael Eglow
A large percentage of our population may develop a bunion. Both men, women and children can develop bunions, although it appears that bunions are more commonly seen on women's feet. A bunion is a swelling or enlargement of the large toe joint on the inner side of the foot. As bunion deformities progress, they do become quite symptomatic and bothersome producing swelling, redness and pain.
There are many ways to treat bunions. Your Podiatrist can select from a wide range of sophisticated surgical and non-surgical techniques which are available thanks to advanced research and scientific study of the various foot deformities. Many surgical procedures can be performed in an out-patient hospital setting. The doctor will recommend what is best suited to your needs and your particular situation.
Remember both you and the doctor are a team working toward a common goal, comfortable feet, so that you can remain active and fit in today's fast-paced lifestyle.
Affiliations: Union Hospital, St. Barnabas, Newark Beth Israel

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Dems put former Clark official on freeholder slate

By SHARON CATES
Former Clark Township Committeeman Fred Eckel has been nominated for the vacant spot on the regular Democratic freeholder ticket by the party's 21 municipal chairmen in Union County.

The selection was made Saturday, three days after Freeholder Neil Cohen announced that he would not seek re-election to a second term. Cohen said last week that he would give up his freeholder seat to concentrate on his job as a state assemblyman in the 21st Legislative District. The district includes Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Union, among other towns.

Eckel will team up with Democratic freeholder incumbents Jeffrey Maccarelli and Joseph Suliga in this year's race.

Malone noted that Eckel tried unsuccessfully to get the party's freeholder nod last year.

"I am honored that I was selected, and I am happy that they gave me their backing and their recommendation," Eckel said. "I worked hard for the Democratic ticket last year."

"I am a team player and I have been successful in my 'community,'" Eckel added.

He claimed that his candidacy will add expertise in business and law enforcement to the freeholder ticket in this year's election.

Emergency response team eyed

By SHARON CATES
Union County Freeholder Joseph Suliga has been asking his fellow freeholders to form an emergency response team for two years.

At the most recent freeholder meeting, he finally got his wish. The March 6 oil barge explosion in the Arthur Kill - the latest in a string of "environmental mishaps" to occur this year in the waters off Union County - prompted Freeholder Chairman Gerald Green to form a three-member committee that will appoint members to a county emergency response team.

Green, Suliga and Freeholder Casimir Kowaloyk make up that three-member committee.

"I saw the need for this long before the latest disaster," Suliga said. "Now, we will have a team from Union County, instead of from Middlesex County, responding to emergencies."

Two years ago, \$100,000 was appropriated in the county budget to purchase a hazardous-materials response vehicle. That vehicle, however, was never purchased. Instead, Suliga said, those funds were diverted to other areas.

Now, Suliga has said he would like to "expedite" the purchase of that vehicle.

Although all of the details have not yet been finalized, Suliga explained what the team's responsibilities would include.

"The team will be made up of volunteers from municipalities throughout the county. They will have uniforms, gear and protective equipment, and will be headed by a person with expertise with environmental issues," Suliga said.

"They will respond to emergencies, environmental concerns and problems, make recommendations on how to handle and prevent environmental issues, and will oversee any type of clean-up operation in the county," Suliga concluded.

Tax aid offered

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Union County is providing free income tax assistance for low-income Union County residents for the 1989 tax season.

Senior volunteers have been trained by the Internal Revenue Service and the State of New Jersey, and are available by appointments only at the RSVP office through April 15.

Those seeking assistance should bring their W-2 forms, interest statements from banks, copies of their 1988 income tax returns, the tax package received in the mail and all other applicable forms.

To make an appointment, interested persons may call the RSVP office 60 Prince St., Elizabeth, at 351-0070.

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COUNTY NEWS
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LIFESTYLES

Auditor writes 'poetry' book in diary form

By BEA SMITH
Kenneth L. Smith of Irvington, a former Unionite, who is an auditor by profession, wants to see his dreams come true as a "poet-novelist."

A romanticist by nature, the 31-year-old Smith has written three books and is working on a fourth. He arranged to have one of them, "How the Words Rhymed," published by Vantage Press Inc. in New York. It is a book of prose and poetry, the path of love, the anxieties, the frustrations and the happiness. Two others, a straight novel, "The Lonely Dreamer," the first of a trilogy, and "Rhyme On," are in the hands of an agent. The fourth is called "Uniquely Proposed."

"So, the poems came about as poetry representing the story. The first novel is like a diary, a dream...and the second and third have more poetry than story. But the poetry is the story. And the books are based on real people and stories. I have a very vivid imagination, but the real part of it is me. They're all written in the same kind of style and you could call it a diary, but I didn't write it to be a diary."

Smith, who was born in Union to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, attended and was graduated from Livingston School and Union High School. He says he started early in life and wrote a play in his 10th grade English class under the guidance of his teacher,



AUTOGRAPHS HIS BOOK — Kenneth L. Smith of Irvington, formerly of Union, who recently wrote and autographed his book elsewhere, will autograph copies of his book, 'How the Words Rhymed,' at the Book Review in Union Center, Saturday.

David Emma. He was graduated from Morgan State University in Baltimore, where he majored in accounting. Perhaps he felt that accounting would be a safer, more secure profession at the time. He went to work at the Brooklyn Union Gas Co. as an auditor. In college, he played varsity lacrosse and completed his first novel.

"Actually," he says, "auditing means writing a lot of reports...at least I'm writing. But you see, I had a lot of poetry I'd been writing through the years, and one day I showed it to a library director who said, 'You should get them published. They're really good.'"

"Did it help when he proposed to Lynn...his bride-of-eight months?"

"Well," he says shyly, "that's a story in itself. I was singing with her mother, Alice Blaney, in a choir rehearsal in church. I also sing, by the way, and the church is where I've been singing lately. And Alice asked me, 'Do you have a girlfriend?' and I said, 'No.' 'Why?' she asked. 'Because there are no more good women in the world,' I answered smartly. 'What do you mean by that?' she said indignantly. 'My daughter, Lynn, is a good woman. She's living

Annual meetings slated by clubs

clubs in the news

B'nai B'rith Women of Union will hold an annual game night and card party Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the senior citizen room of Burnet Junior High School, Morris and Caldwell avenues, Union.

It was announced that guests can bring games of their own choice and can attend with their own groups or join in games with other guests.

Homemade refreshments will be served. Prizes will be distributed.

Tickets can be purchased by calling Muriel Perlman at 688-4818, Addie Friedman at 686-1533 or Phyllis Portnoy at 688-5464.

Friedman and Selds Kaplan are co-presidents of the chapter.

THE RUTH ESTRIN GOLDBERG Memorial for Cancer Research, REGM, will meet at Temple Israel of Union Monday at 8 p.m. Honey-Weiner, president, will preside.

Donna C. D'Amato, consulting nutritionist, will speak on diet and nutrition. She is a nutritionist for the Summit Medical Group, food and nutrition specialist for Kings Supermarkets, clinical assistant professor/nutritionist at University of Medicine and Dentistry of N.J., and diet counselor at the American Heart Association, Union County Chapter.

The public is invited to attend.

For further information one can call 687-0499.

THE UNION HOSPITAL Child Association has invited the public to a bake sale April 13 in the public lobby, 1000 Gallatin Hill Road, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The sale was organized by guild co-chairman, Doris Hildebrandt, and Helen Stage. The proceeds will benefit the hospital's programs and services.

The bake sale will feature homemade baked goods including pies, cupcakes, cookies, and layer cakes.

For further information one can contact the guild at 851-7014.

B'NAI BRITH WOMEN, Taber chapter, will sponsor a breakfast meeting Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Suburban Jewish Center, Deerfield Terrace and Academy Terrace, Linden.

A brief business meeting will be followed by reports by chairman on projects B'nai B'rith supports, including an "Anti Defamation" report by Dorothy Gordon.

Guest speaker will be Rabbi Robert Rubin, spiritual leader of Temple Mekom Chayim, who will share Passover experiences with the group. There will be old and favorite holiday recipes and a song was reported. The meeting is open to husbands and the general public.

THE CENTRAL JERSEY REGION of Women's American ORT, Organization for Rehabilitation through Training, has announced that it will host its annual dinner-fashion show Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Grand Marquis, Route 9 South, Old Bridge.

According to Sandi Omansky of Union, dinner-fashion show chairman and ORT Region vice-president, the evening, "Rue of Elegance," will feature fashion designers and accessories coordinated by Maureen Pearce of Short Hills, with jewelry and accessories from Fortunoff and S. Marsh and Sons.

For further information about attending the dinner-fashion show one can call 549-1155 or 351-9265.

Omansky stated that the proceeds raised from the dinner-fashion show will "help support teacher training programs and social assistance to underprivileged students at ORT vocational schools around the world."

The Central Jersey Region of ORT has 11 chapters in Union, Middlesex, Somerset and Hunterdon counties.

THE ETZ CHAYIM Married Couples Unit of B'nai B'rith/B'nai B'rith Women, 20s to 40s, will hold a "Bring A Dairy Dish Night" Saturday at 8 o'clock at a member's home in Elizabethtown. One can RSVP by calling, 353-6034 by Saturday, it was announced.

More information about the group can be obtained by calling 232-0062 or 574-9176.

THE LINDEN LIONESS Club will hold its annual fish fry April 4 at the PAL building, 400 Maple Ave., Linden, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by calling Josephine Caggiano at 862-8808 or Helen Donabrowski at 233-0693. Tickets also are available at the door.

The affair is catered by the Argyle's of Kean.

The Linden Lioness Club "works primarily for the blind and all proceeds from this affair will go to their benefit."

More information about the organization can be obtained by contacting the women mentioned above, or the president, Lillian Garbus, at 241-6354.

THE ELIZABETH BRANCH of the American Association of University Women is offering scholarship prizes in its 10th annual scholarship program for young women in the county area. It was announced by Nancy Fornia, president, and Stephanie Laucius, scholarship chairman.

Applications for interested and qualified students will be available from the high school principals in Clark, Elizabeth, Hillsdale, Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Union. Applications also can be obtained from members of the scholarship committee: Stephanie Laucius, chairman, Allison Carter of Roselle, Anne O'Sullivan or Kathryn Von Bischoffshausen.

Applications also can be obtained from members of the scholarship committee: Stephanie Laucius, chairman, Allison Carter of Roselle, Anne O'Sullivan or Kathryn Von Bischoffshausen.

The Rev. John Olszewski officiated at the ceremony in St. Casimir's Church. A reception followed at the Town & Campus, Union.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Elizabeth Zostek of Union served as matron of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Halina Koszol of Roselle Park, Patricia Falkowski, Maria Graco and Agnes Jarsz, all of Union, and Alice Zolotarech of Mountaintide, all cousins of the bride; Gina Shanley of Union and Lori Geiger of Basking Ridge, sister of the groom, Kristina Zostek of Union served as flower girl.

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Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed as a sales representative for Walker Inc., Springfield.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Union.

clubs in the news

zation can be obtained by contacting the women mentioned above, or the president, Lillian Garbus, at 241-6354.

THE ELIZABETH BRANCH of the American Association of University Women is offering scholarship prizes in its 10th annual scholarship program for young women in the county area. It was announced by Nancy Fornia, president, and Stephanie Laucius, scholarship chairman.

Applications for interested and qualified students will be available from the high school principals in Clark, Elizabeth, Hillsdale, Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Union. Applications also can be obtained from members of the scholarship committee: Stephanie Laucius, chairman, Allison Carter of Roselle, Anne O'Sullivan or Kathryn Von Bischoffshausen.

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THE NORTHERN NEW JERSEY Region of Hadassah will make its eighth annual trip to Washington D.C., Monday and Tuesday.

Reservations and more information can be obtained by contacting Claire Rosenbaum at 342-5743 or Ann Glass at 265-1012.

THE MARION RAPEPORT Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at the American Legion Hall, 98 West Grand St., Elizabeth. A party will be held for Sara Neldich, outgoing president. "Special refreshments" will be served. Rose Bloksberg is president.

THE WESTFIELD Business and Professional Women Inc. will hold a one-day, bus trip to Resorts International-Atlantic City April 11-12. Proceeds will benefit the Westfield B'nai B'rith scholarship fund. Buses will leave at 9 a.m. from the North Avenue side of the Westfield train station and return at approximately 8 p.m.

Free refreshments will be offered on the bus.

For more information one can contact Susan Mennella at 232-7700.

THE UNION COUNTY Medical Society Auxiliary will present its annual fashion show and dinner April 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the Westwood, Garwood.

The "Magic of Fashion," starring Dolores Magdo, will highlight the "dominant trends for spring."

Proceeds will be used for medical student and nursing scholarships and to support the Safe Ride Program, which makes infant safety seats available to all residents in Union County.

For more information and reservations, one can call Candl Thompson at 273-5386.

CELEBRATING 60 YEARS of service to the community, Junior League of Summit will mark its birthday today, with an open house and birthday cake at the organization's Thrift and Consignment Shop, 37 DeForest Ave., Summit. On hand for the 1 p.m. cake cutting ceremony will be Summit Mayor Janet Whitman, among other local dignitaries, and League President Peggy Heller and Executive Vice President Marin Mixon.

The Junior League of Summit, Inc. is an organization of women "committed to promoting volunteerism and to improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers."

Anyone interested in joining the Junior League of Summit can write the Junior League office, 37 DeForest Ave., Summit, N.J. 07991, or call the office at 273-7349, it was announced.

Correction
Last week this newspaper incorrectly stated the location of the presentation of "Bye Bye Birdie" in the "Lifestyles" Section. The musical will be staged in the Union High School auditorium tomorrow and Saturday evenings.

Oak Knoll invites you to Open House
Sunday, April 8, at 2 p.m.
Lower School, boys and girls from kindergarten to grade 6 in Bonaventura Hall, Ashland Road.
Upper School, for girls in grades 7-12, in Connelly Hall, Blakburn Road.

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MR. AND MRS. MARK S. WUKOVITS

Jarosz-Wukovits nuptials

Renia Eva Jarosz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaw Jarosz of Union, was married recently to Mark Steven Wukovits, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wukovits of East Hanover.

The Rev. John Olszewski officiated at the ceremony in St. Casimir's Church. A reception followed at the Town & Campus, Union.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Elizabeth Zostek of Union served as matron of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Halina Koszol of Roselle Park, Patricia Falkowski, Maria Graco and Agnes Jarsz, all of Union, and Alice Zolotarech of Mountaintide, all cousins of the bride; Gina Shanley of Union and Lori Geiger of Basking Ridge, sister of the groom, Kristina Zostek of Union served as flower girl.

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The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Union.

Foligno-Frazier betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foligno of South-Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to Scott Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Frazier of Linden.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, Union County College and the Berkeley School of Business, is employed by the Prudential Mutual Fund Services, Edison.

Her father, who was graduated from Linden High School, Union County College and Soton Hall University, is employed as a state trooper by the State Police.

An October wedding is planned in the "Pantagis Renaissance, Scotch Plains. The couple will reside in Linden.

Lefano-Steinberg troth

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lefano Sr. of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Lance F. Steinberg of Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steinberg of Morristown, formerly of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in early childhood education, is studying for a master's degree in education. She is employed as a teacher for the Elizabeth Board of Education at School 6.

Her father, who was graduated from DeVry Technical Institute and the University of Hartford, is employed by Veritech Microwave Inc., South Plainfield.

Spaghetti dinner slated by Union Rotary Club

The Rotary Club of Union will hold a benefit spaghetti dinner tomorrow from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club of Union, 100 Westfield Avenue. Proceeds will be donated to Union charities such as Union Little League, Emergency, Medical Service, scholarships, Union Hospital, Drug Prevention, American Association of Mental Health and Center For Hope.

It was announced that meatless sauce will be used, which is "ideal for Lent." Menus will be available upon request.

SOCIAL



MR. AND MRS. MARK L. CORNWELL

Sep-Cornwell marriage

Elizabeth H. Sep, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas Sep of Linden, was married Dec. 30 to Mark L. Cornwell, son of Mrs. Lois Cornwell of Irvington and the late Mr. Elmer Cornwell.

The Rev. John Callahan, pastor of the United Methodist Church, Linden, officiated at the ceremony at the Sheraton, Iselin, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father, Tricia Sep of Linden served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Lois Beyer of Chatham, sister of the groom; Denise Beyer and Cheryl Beyer, both of Chatham, nieces of the groom, Sandy Eastman of Clark and Kathy Stergiou of Toms River.

Scott MacArthur of Clifton served as best man. Ushers were Dennis Beyer of Chatham, brother-in-law of the groom; James Curley of Linden, uncle of the bride; Paul Sep of Clark and Peter Sep of Summit, both brothers of the bride, and Mike Stergiou of Toms River.

Mrs. Cornwell, who was graduated from Linden High School and Glassboro State College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree, is employed as office manager for Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick in Westfield.

Her husband, who was graduated from Frank H. Morrell High School, Irvington, attended Kean College of New Jersey, Union. He is employed as circulation manager for County Leader Newspapers.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Orlando, Fla., reside in Roselle Park.

STORK CLUB

Hoshea Benovitz
An 8-pound, 8-ounce son, Hoshea, was born Jan. 5 in Jerusalem, Israel, to Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Benovitz of Israel.

Mrs. Benovitz, the former Nancy Krasser, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krasser of Union. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Benovitz of Riverdale, N.Y. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nat Melzer of Monsey, N.Y. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Benovitz of Riverdale.

Dina Marie Nicastro
An 8-pound, 9-ounce daughter, Dina Marie, was born March 2 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Nicastro of Union. She is the couple's first child. Mrs. Nicastro, the former Kathy Broughton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Broughton of Palm Beach, Fla. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicastro of Glen Gardner.

Gerald James Giordano
A 7-pound, 11-ounce son, Gerald James, was born Feb. 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Giordano of Springfield. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Giordano, the former Marie E. Espasa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Espasa of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Giordano of Union.



MARY E. HERRIGHTLY BERNARD M. SPANG

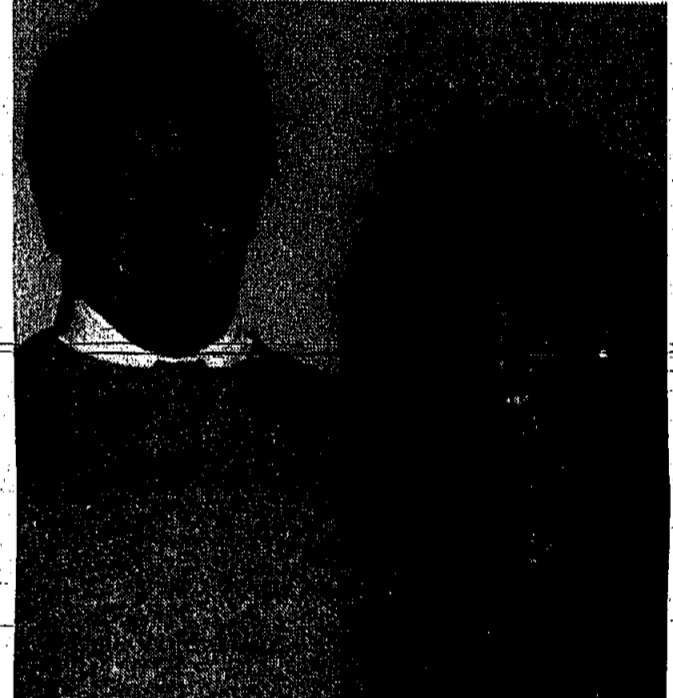
Herrightly-Spang troth

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Herrightly of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary E. Herrightly, to Bernard M. Spang of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Spang of Mountaintide.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic Regional High School and William Paterson College, is employed as manager of study design at Almed Inc., a market research firm in Clifton.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Stevens Institute of Technology, is employed as a senior associate engineer by IBM, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

An October wedding is planned.



DARIA LUNGA ROBERT JOHN GRIFFITH

Lunga-Griffith betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lunga of Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Daria, to Robert John Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffith of Elizabeth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brewster Regional High School, Kenilworth, will be graduated in May 1991 from Montclair State College. She is employed by Lumberman's Mortgage Corp., Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a degree in management science, is employed as an insurance agent by—the O'Donnell Agency, Elizabeth.

A September 1991 wedding is planned in St. Genevieve's Catholic Church, Elizabeth, and a reception will follow at the Victorian Manor, Edison.

Charge for pictures
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 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication. Call 686-7700 before picking up photo.

Poetry, prose, love expressed in book

By BEA SMITH
Everyone has memories of the pangs of first love, young love, passionate love, unrequited love, lost love, but not everyone can write about these emotions. Even when one writes one's true feelings in a diary, it can be very difficult to express oneself.

Not so with Kenneth L. Smith, who resides in Irvington with his wife of eight months, Lynn, and who is formerly of Union, born and bred, expresses all these feelings in poetry, prose and autobiographical style in a small book called "How the Words Rhymed." According to Smith, it is part of a trilogy, and he had it published by Vantage Press Inc. of New York. It is curiously written in diary form and is generously sprinkled with poetry.

Reading the poetry, one can feel the hurt and heartbreak of every one of his romances. And the exhilaration in



FASHION SHOW PREPARATION — Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT will hold its fifth annual spring fashion show and dinner Tuesday at the Grand Marquis, Old Bridge, presented by Maureen Productions of Short Hills. From left are Sandi Omansky of Union, fashion show chairman; Mauriel Markman, chairman of the executive board; John Guarino, owner of Guarino Furs, Greenbrook, and Karen Zweig, president of the ORT region.

his brief moments of happiness. And thanks to Smith's inborn talent, one can identify with his emotional feelings.

The book is easy to read and the poetry makes one want to read whole parts, particularly from "A Little Gift," "Scared," "Without," "Alone and Secure," or "Hurt No More."

This reviewer read the book in one sitting and identified with Smith's youthful feelings of romance in poetry form.

From one Smith to another, one poet to another, one can only say that this is a brave, ambitious, promising effort to build on it. It could mean the beginning of a fine literary career.

Helenic Dancers to perform at Kean benefit event

The Helenic Dancers of New Jersey, under the direction of Helen Chakalos, will hold its seventh annual benefit performance dance March 31 at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

The 1990 benefit performance will feature a new selection of dances from Fujin, Asia Minor, Chios, Kithnos, Korkyra and other islands. Also featured will be a section portraying the carnival dances of Pontos. The Helenic Dancers will dance to the music of the Helenic Dancers Orchestra, featuring the clarinet of George Manioudakis.

The Helenic Dancers of New Jersey is composed of a group of

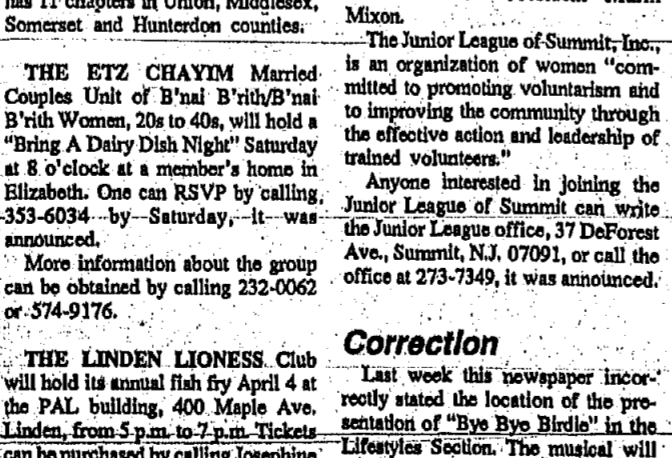
happy birthday



RITA HUBER
Rita, daughter of Ginny and Richard Huber of Springfield, celebrated her second birthday on March 5. Joining in the celebration were her brothers, Andy and Ryan, as well as her great-grandparents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins.



RICHARD PRICE JR.
Richard Kevin, son of Lenore and Richard Price Sr. of Linden, marked his fourth birthday on March 15. Joining in the occasion were his great-grandparents, Charles and Annetta Shepley of Cranford and Julia Burk of Linden; his grandparents, Lorraine and Robert Burk of Linden; and many other relatives and friends.



CASSANDRA SWICK
Cassandra, daughter of Lester and Teri Swick of Roselle Park, celebrated her fifth birthday on March 16. Joining in the occasion were her sister, Danielle; her brother, Brian; her grandparents, Donald and Betty Swick of Roselle Park and Theresa Buccino of Melbourne Beach, Fla.; and many other relatives and friends.



ALLISON DUNLEAVY
Allison Hilary, daughter of Chadi and Andy Dunleavy of Roselle Park, observed her second birthday on March 18. Joining in the celebration were her brother, Wally, and her grandparents, Norma and Jay Stein of Beyonm.

Wedding Directory

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Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor

Spring MEN & WOMEN FASHIONS

Some savvy helps create the right wardrobe



WITH STYLE — New, breezy looks such as these cotton-and-linen separates from Howard Wolf are the rule for spring.

By Terahia d'Elgin
Copley News Service
A closet full of chic last acquired overnight. Instead it's a sort of ascendency, achieved with time and discretion.
Observant shoppers are those consumers well-stepped in fashion magazines. But look for diluted versions of what you see in the glossies. True chic is dignity and dignity is likely an abbreviation of those stylized photographs of long, lean beauties. You may need fewer accessories, less radical haircuts or perhaps more subtle color combinations.
While you're filling your mind's eye with a newly haberdashed you, don't forget what you look like. Nobody can wear every shape and shade. Your personal palette and silhouette should be fairly precise. If you're unsure, check out the best hues and shapes for your body, hire someone to advise you.
Color analysis is by now almost mandatory, even if you just buy a book and figure it out on your own.
Trickier is determining and adhering to shape guidelines. Are you short? Tall? Wide in the hips? Narrow in the shoulders? Every curve has its countercurve in clothing. Get good at camouflag-

ing gaffs and accentuating your blessings.
Voluptuous types should leave the voluminous clothing to the more meagly-endowed. Dress in one color for streamlining. Keep dark colors on the outside for a sleek effect. Go for the elongated verticals and avoid cowl or turtlenecks.
Who brings us hasn't snatched up what seemed like the perfect outfit only to get home and find that the fabric wrinkled easily, was too hot, looked lower-quality when out from under the store lights.
Or worse. The whole thing was great until washed, then horrors. It shrank, it frayed, it lost its pluck. Be sure to familiarize yourself with fabric types — cotton, wool, silk and synthetics. And check out the laundering instructions before you buy.
Either you're born with an innate sense of style or you're not. Without this intuition, you can still be among the best-clad. But you must seek out those with stylish visions as consultants.
Personal fashion consulting is big business and getting bigger as the choices get broader and time and disposable income get

smaller. It's the consultant's job to keep you from looking shoddy in a fading wardrobe. They'll know where to get what you want in your price range.
Many top department stores across the country have in-store consultants. Likewise large malls offer this service. Otherwise, it's a matter of combing your yellow pages or asking acquaintances who've had positive experiences for referrals.
As part of the service, the fashion consultant will familiarize herself with your existing wardrobe. You'll determine together how best to beef up your look. They keep records of sizes, colors, your credit information and birthdays of kids and spouses, if so desired.
Elli or Miss stores, based near Boston, developed a handbook on coordinating a wardrobe. For a copy of the free booklet, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Elli or Miss, Box M, 100 Cambridge Parkway, Sloughon, MA 02072.
Tailors are more necessary than most of us would admit. Who among us has a perfectly proportioned body — uniformly bilateral and without bulges? Many a potentially impeccable ensemble is ruined by a drooping hemline, jackets that pull or a baggy crotch.
A tailor can make that outfit fit you and you alone. If you're lucky enough to find one who can also create clothing from scratch, so much the better.

Accessories can give your wardrobe integrity. Mishandled, they can also cause confusion. You don't want to arrive jangling like a jalopy.
The rule of thumb is: Don't wear more than seven items at once. Nor should you wear less than four. For example, a dress, shoes and belt need earrings. A dress, shoes, belt, earrings, bracelet, textured hose and jacket do not need a scarf and necklace.
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Variety is the spice of fashion

By Leatrice Elseman
Copley News Service
Fashion has at last caught up with the complexity that makes each of us unique. Gone are the days when we adopted a single style and presented the same image all the time. Now, as our lives follow varied patterns, so do our fashion selections.
We can be sedate and subtle in the office — and bold and dramatic after work or on vacation. Designers are presenting us with greater choices because we are actively seeking them — and making diversity a part of our lives.
The biggest fashion news for spring and summer appears in fit and design. Soft, draping fabrics that follow the natural lines of the body are much in vogue. We're seeing more chiffon and chiffon fabrics than ever before.
An abundance of classic fabrics lends an air of casual elegance to spring and summer outfits. Linens, textured cottons, cotton knits, lightweight wools and all kinds of synthetics lead the way. Often, a crocheted or lace trim adds a delicate touch to an ensemble — further enhanced by some lovely old-fashioned jewelry.
And though we may not think of denim as a classic, its ubiquitous appearance has certainly earned it a continuing place in our fashion picture.
Folkloric designs create bright new drama in a riot of colors. There are tribal jungle prints, paisleys and batik and Indonesian art weaves with colors running together.
The ethnic influence remains strong, drawing on choices close to home from the American Southwest, Mexico and Guatemala and reaching out to Morocco, Africa, India, Indonesia — especially Bali — and the Orient.

CREATIVE FINE JEWELERS: SMALL STORE THINKS BIG

The saying, "Good things come in small packages" certainly applies to Creative Fine Jewelry located in Union Center.
A jewelry store with a display area of about 19 feet, it could easily get lost among other stores. Owner Paul & Yolanda Foti makes the most of it by offering a unique well-made jewelry line, in 14K and 18K imported from Italy.
Paul Foti is a designer and craftsman originally from Naples, Italy. All of his work is designed created and repaired by him on the premises. A master of his trade Paul has created "One of a Kind" jewelry for both Tiffany and Cartier. The quality, flair and expertise is evident even on the simplest of task of repairing fine jewelry.
"We have been in business at the Five Points for 19 years," Yolanda says "we have gone through ups and downs, what has kept our endeavor successful is our philosophy: the customer is No. 1. Although ours is a retail establishment, we keep service foremost in our mind, by offering and constantly striving to give our clients: consistent quality, creativity and craftsmanship, which our clients recognize and bank on."
It looks as Creative Fine Jewelry is a fine addition to Union Center, certainly a must-see on your next visit.

Union Center 964-8218
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5th Prize	\$1860	\$650	\$1000

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RELIGION

King College Choir

The King's College Choir, directed by Brian Clift, will perform an evening concert in the Church of the Holy Spirit, 500 West 11th St., on Sunday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. The choir will sing a 30-voice ensemble that ranges through the eastern United States and abroad. The choir recently toured England and Israel, and represents The King's College at festivals and other occasions throughout the year. Membership in The King's College Choir is open to all students by audition.

Rummage sale due

A rummage sale will be held at the Springfield Emmanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon. Clothing, books, bric-a-brac and household items will be on sale.

Ham dinner planned

A family style ham dinner will be served in the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield April 6 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The dinner, sponsored by the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the church, will feature baked ham with white sauce, sweet potatoes, noodle pudding, peas, waterford salad, home-baked rolls, assorted desserts and beverage. The dinner will be served at the Parish House, 37 Church Mall. Tickets can be purchased by calling 376-1132 or 379-5949 no later than Sunday, April 1, it was announced.

Spring boutique set

Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road, Union, will hold its annual Spring Fling Craft Boutique, March 31 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The show is being held a little earlier this year, it was announced, so that the crafters will have an opportunity to display their Easter handwork. About 50 local crafters will be participating — right about every craft from primitive and tole painted wood to and painted shirts.

Teacher conference

The fifth annual teacher conference for Catholic and Jewish educators will take place March 29 from 6 to 9:15 p.m. in Temple Sinai of Summit. The theme for this year's conference is "God Talk: How do we see God? How do we talk to God? When do we find God?" The evening program will be a buffet dinner and "directed discussions" and workshops.

Parish Mission set

A Parish Mission will be held at the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, Sunday through March 29 by

Joint rummage sale

The Reformed Church of Linden, Wood Avenue and Henry Street, will

Parish Mission set

A Parish Mission will be held at the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, Sunday through March 29 by

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RELIGION

Franciscan Fathers

It will begin on Sunday at all Masses, and Monday through Thursday mornings at 9 and evenings at 7:30. Themes and talks for evening services include Monday, "God's Love — Benediction," Tuesday, "God's Mercy — Reconciliation," Wednesday, "God's Healing — Healing And Anointing," and Thursday, "Share God's Love," Mass and Fellowship.

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OPINION

Feathering nests

Five years ago, State Sen. Raymond Lesniak, D-20, who represents part of Union County in the state Legislature, was running a modest three-lawyer legal practice out of a converted single-family home in Elizabeth.

But in the short time since then, his law firm has expanded geometrically. It now employs 25 attorneys and operates out of a gleaming office complex in prestigious Roseland.

Is Lesniak a legal genius? Perhaps. But more plausibly, his firm's explosive growth can be traced to the day in 1985 when Lesniak was named to a powerful legislative position — chairman of the Senate Labor, Industry and Professions Committee. Soon thereafter, a flood of corporate clients inundated his firm.

Whereas in 1984 Lesniak's firm represented only one insurance company — Allstate — in a few years its clientele had grown to include Prudential, Travelers, Continental and Hanover, among others. The legal firm was also soon hired by major banks and big second-mortgage lenders, such as The Money Store, which is based in Union.

And these companies paid hundreds of thousands of dollars in fees to Lesniak's law firm.

For example, Lesniak himself has acknowledged that his firm has handled as many as 700 insurance-industry cases at one time. Since each such case generates, conservatively, \$500 for a lawyer, Lesniak's firm has probably been paid no less than \$350,000 by insurance companies since 1984.

What's questionable here is that, while Lesniak has been feathering his firm's bottom line, he's been using his position in the Senate to push legislation favorable to the industries that use his law firm.

At the time his firm was defending Prudential in auto-negligence cases, Lesniak worked with a Prudential lobbyist to design a bill restricting auto-accident lawsuits, as sought by the insurance industry. The bill was amended before being signed into law, but the industry got most of what it wanted.

Lesniak also sponsored and shepherded through the Legislature a bill that loosened state limits on bank growth and another that opened up the state to interstate banking. That happened about the time that two of New Jersey's biggest banks — and two of the biggest benefactors of the bills — Midlantic and First Fidelity, became clients of Lesniak's law firm.

And when second-mortgage lenders such as The Money Store wanted the state to ease restrictions on the interest they could charge and limits on the services for which they could impose fees, they found a friend in Lesniak. He pushed legislation — in part, drafted by The Money Store's attorneys — that once signed into law gave the industry much of what it had sought.

Meanwhile, The Money Store funneled dozens of secondary-mortgage closings annually to Lesniak's firm. Court records showed that in Union County alone, the firm handled at least 69 closings for The Money Store in 1987 and 1988.

This smacks of conflicts of interest. However, the Legislature's ethics code allows a legislator to take positions that benefit his or her profession, so long as others in that profession benefit similarly. So lawyer-lawmakers, unfortunately, can quite legally accept big bucks from clients while shaping laws specifically favoring them.

Of course, interlocking business-legislative relationships are hardly unique to Lesniak; to one extent or another, they are the rule in Trenton.

Now, maybe tightening this ethics-code loophole would do no good. Our representatives in Trenton probably would just replace it with another loophole — one too inconspicuous for the average citizen to notice, yet large enough for hoggish lawmakers to slip through.

But the situation does make one wonder. With lawmakers now considering raising an extra \$2.62 billion annually by such all-encompassing means as a sales tax hike and new taxes on necessities, have they forgotten they weren't elected by special-interest groups — but by the people?

Rules on letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines, and not in all capital letters. All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours, for verification purposes.

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject letters and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

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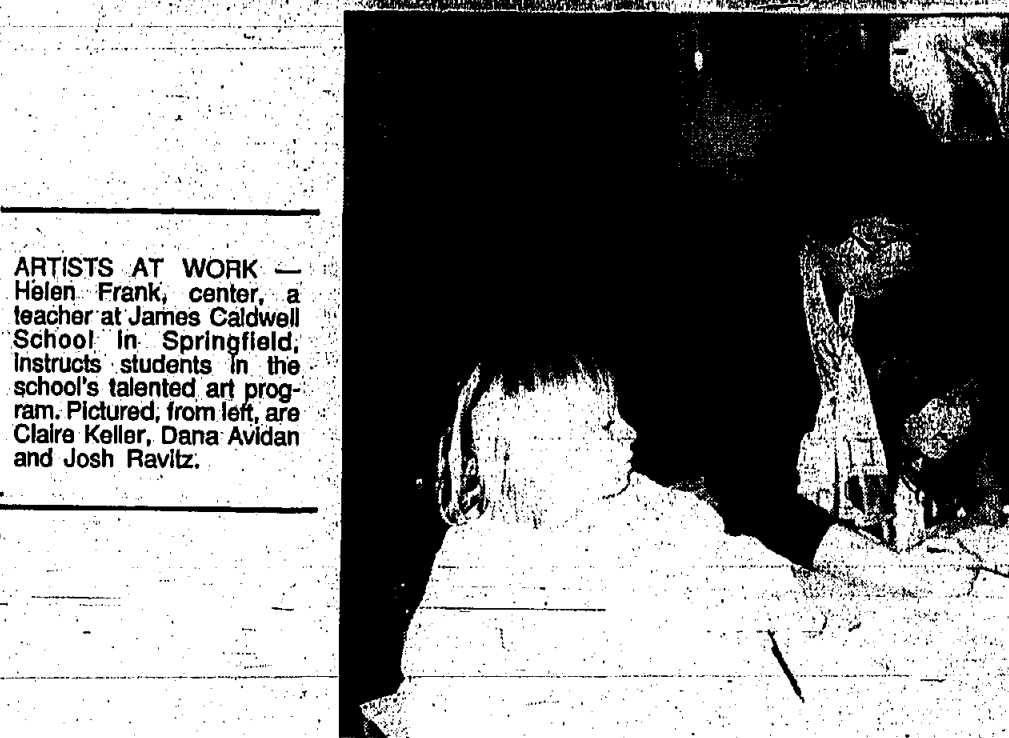
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Public Notice Advertising... noon Tuesday

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ARTISTS AT WORK — Helen Frank, center, a teacher at James Caldwell School in Springfield, instructs students in the school's talented art program. Pictured, from left, are Claire Keller, Dana Avdian and Josh Ravitz.

GUIDING LIGHTS — Guidance counselors from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield recently visited with eighth-grade students at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield to arrange schedules for their freshman-year-of-high-school picture, from left, are Dayton counselor Ann Hazelton, Gaudineer counselor Lucille Welles, eighth-grader Christian Dobre and his mother.

A Reporter's Notebook

Township eludes best directions

By DAVE WISE

Getting lost and looking for directions certainly must rank among the most experiences known to a motorist, particularly if you have absolutely no idea where you're going.

A case in point: my first trip through Springfield as a reporter three months ago. I was driving to Florence M. Gaudineer School on South Springfield Avenue to cover a Springfield Board of Education meeting at 8 p.m.

A co-worker from Springfield — a brilliant man, really — had given me directions from the County Leader Newspapers office to find Gaudineer, so I figured it wouldn't be that difficult to locate.

I had never been to Springfield before, except when driving down Route 22 at 55 mph. But I had confidence in my colleague's communication skills. He is, after all, a walking encyclopedia, they tell me.

"Drive down Stuyvesant Avenue until you get to the second light and make a right, got it?" he asked. I nodded my head, and ignored the impulse to write down his instructions.

"Lesson No. 1: Always take notes. They can be used as legal documents in a court of law if a dispute later arises."

"Now," he said, "you'll be on Morris Avenue. It's a wide street with a divider in the middle of the street. You can't miss it. It's busy street with lots of cars. Be careful, though. A man was hit on Morris by a red-and-blue pickup truck at 2:10 a.m. on August 12, 1982."

"I was too busy wondering why he remembered the exact time and date of the accident to listen to the rest of his directions."

"When you get to the eighth light," he continued, "you should make a left turn. Are you with me so far?"

I had lost him at the divider on Morris Avenue, but amazingly, like a trained parrot, I recited all the information back to him — including the part about the red-and-blue pickup truck.

"That's right," he said, "now you got it. And just follow that road until you see a fork in road."

"This is where it gets a little tricky." "This is where I got lost, I said to myself.

"Bear right," he emphasized. "On the corner, you see an old oak with these odd-shaped branches. It's been there since 1832. Planted by a farmer named Roger Murray, who was killed in the Civil War... Got it?"

Once again, my recall ability didn't fail me, because I repeated everything back to him. Even the story about the oak tree.

"And you'll see the school near this parking lot," he concluded. "You can't miss it." Whenever I hear this phrase, I automatically cringe. Even so, I nodded and started off on my journey into the unknown.

I carefully followed his directions until I forgot how many street lights I had passed.

"Lesson No. 2: Turn off the radio. It can be too distracting." I drove and drove, and a sense of doom swept over me when I read my

watch. It was 8 p.m. Time to push the mayday button.

All of this may have been avoided if I had entered a gas station and asked for directions sooner. The male ego can cause many problems.

When I finally pulled into a station, the attendant gave instructions which were more confusing than those of my colleague.

"Go down to end of this road," he said, "and make a left, and then a right... then a left, then another left... and go past two lights..."

"Wait a minute," I interrupted. "You're losing me. I have to make a left, a right and two lefts and drive past two lights..."

"That's right," he replied, "and then you keep straight and you're there." "Thank you," I said, as I quietly mumbled his instructions to myself. Make a left, a right, two lefts, two right, a right and go straight.

Before long, I was driving on one of these dark, lonely roads — the kind that looks as though a flying saucer is going to come down and land in the roadway.

"Lesson No. 3: Never watch 'Close Encounters' more than twice." "As I'm driving, I see signs saying 'hospital,' 'park and recreation,' 'McDonald's,' '20 miles ahead' and 'You just passed Frank's Pizza.' But there wasn't one 'School' sign."

I started to sweat. My watch read 9 p.m., but it could have been inaccurate, since I'm sure I passed at least one time zone.

"Somehow, I realized my mistake and made a U-turn to get off this deserted road."

"Then, suddenly, I saw these red flashing lights in back of my car — and for one split moment, I'm as glib as any National Enquirer reader. I see the headlines at all the supermarket checkout counters: 'Allens Kidnap Springfield Reporter.'"

Fortunately, the creature that approached my car did not have an elongated neck and hairless body. Instead, he wore a blue uniform and an emblem on his shoulder, which showed he represented the town of Sherwood. I had never heard of Sherwood, and assumed I was very lost.

The officer also had an accent, which I identified as Canadian, and I became more afraid.

"May I see your license and registration, please?" he asked. I produced them without the slightest bit of hesitation.

"Thank you, sir," he said, handing back the papers. "And now, may I see your visa?"

"I'm sorry," I replied, "but I only have American Express." "Very funny," he retorted. "You foreign correspondents are all alike. You cross the border..."

"I'm sorry," I replied, "but I only have American Express." "Very funny," he retorted. "You foreign correspondents are all alike. You cross the border..."

"That's right, you're in Essex County," he barked. "We're a lot more strict around here."

Wire covers Springfield for County Leader Newspapers, when he can find it.

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 731, Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 1-202-224-3224. District office, P.O. Box 1720, 1605 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083, phone 686-0960.

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510. District office, Gateway 1, Gateway Center, Newark 07012, phone 645-3030.

The House

Mattias J. Rinaldi, Republican, 2469 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, 902-225-5361. District office, 1961 Morris Ave., Union 07083, phone 687-4235.

In Trenton

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083, phone 687-4127.

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, Republican, 203 Elm St., Westfield 07090, phone 232-3673.

Assemblyman Neil Cohen, Democrat, 1435 Morris Ave., Union 07083, phone 964-4387.

Courses offered on re-entering working world

Adult Advisory Services at King College of New Jersey, in Union, is offering four career-changer courses and an internship for adults entering or re-entering the world of work.

"How to Start and Manage Your Own Business" will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 7.

"Volunteering with a Purpose" will be presented on session from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 22.

Adult Advisory Services can be reached at 527-2210.

Cable service adding 13 channels

Beginning April 2, 13 channels will be added to Suburban Cablevision's basic package of services, giving subscribers a total of 32 channel offerings.

"New Channel Preview" is a show that will offer Suburban Cablevision subscribers a half-hour introduction to its new and expanded channel lineup.

Suburban Cablevision will show "New Channel Preview" on TV-5 on

tomorrow, March 23 at 6 p.m.; Tuesday, March 27 at 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, March 28 at 10:30 p.m.; Tuesday, April 3 at 8:30 p.m.; and Friday, April 6, at 8:30 p.m.

Hosted by TV-3 personality, Rob Motola, and featuring Suburban Cablevision employees, "New Channel Preview" takes a "sneak peek" at these channels via clips and interviews.

The expanded channels include: Nickelodeon, now with "Nick At Nite"; Financial News Network, now full-time on basic service; Video Hits-1; Cable Television Network; New Jersey; Black Entertainment Television; and QVC Shopping Network.

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SECTION B

Pitching expected to be strong in 1990

By MARK YABLONSKY

Up until this past weekend, spring fever was quite rampant, and with all of the warm temperatures that settled in last week, one couldn't help but think of baseball — even if major league players and owners were more concerned about big bucks.

On the local high school level, though, everything's just fine and dandy. And as early as it may be, all indications point to 1990 being the Year of the Pitcher — perhaps not quite on the same level as the 1968 major league season, but in proportionate terms, it may be just a little tougher for batters this spring.

And just a little more demanding on the defense. But then again, who wins without good pitching and good defense, anyway?

BREARLEY

While this year's Brearley team may be young and largely inexperienced at the varsity level, there is already one bright spot — and that is the fact that the Bears, under fourth-year coach Ralph Lacena, are back at newly-renovated Ward Field.

Hit hard by graduation for two years running now, it appears as though this junior-dominated squad may have to experience some growing pains — maybe.

"Being a young team, it's just a matter of time and patience and seeing which way they go," explained the always-cheerful LaCena, who is already 51-17 in his previous three years at the Brearley helm, including last season's 16-6 mark. "They're very coachable boys and only time will tell. But really, the boys are very enthusiastic. And I'm looking for an enjoyable season with them."

Indeed, if nothing else, the Bears will be as involved with the game as their coach — from manager Curt Emery, all the way down to a group of sophomores who will be in charge of the team's conditioning program early June.

Led by returning senior Brian Moleen, the Brearley pitching staff will try to gather wins with the likes of junior Chris Carey, senior Chris Paerco and juniors Tim Cullinan and left-hander Don Sammet, to name a few.

Looking to replace the graduated Vito Castaldo at catcher will be junior Mike Archibald. Returning senior Jeff Barr is back at first base.

Moleen and Carey could split time at short depending on who pitches, while junior Peter Acciaomando is a good bet to take over for Mike Hoydich at second base. Juniors Chris Parkhill and Kevin Bell are competing for the job at third.

And with all of last year's outfield now gone, including Ken Kinney and John Blum, names such as junior Luan Almeida, Don Davon, seniors Al Patetta and Bill Durov, and sophomores Jose Rodriguez, Ron Cagno and Scott Dubeau are all looking for jobs.

Also, another sophomore, Mike Emery, is looking to land a backup role to Archibald as catcher.

DAYTON

Dave Lisay is gone, and so is Glen Miske, two of last year's offensive mainstays. And senior catcher Dan LaMorte is currently plagued by a shoulder injury, and isn't expected to play much this year, if at all. And so, with the exception of seniors Dale Torborg at first base and Greg Graziano out in left field, there are going to be a lot of youthful faces on this year's Bulldog squad.

So youthful, in fact, that as many as four sophomores may be in Rick Iacono's opening day lineup. They include Clayton Trivett at second base, Andy Huber at shortstop, Jerry Young at third, and Jason Mullman taking over for Lisay in center.

In the meantime, senior Matt Galano is getting first crack at stepping in for the injured LaMorte behind the plate, with junior Mike Roddington on

hand to help out if needed. Senior Billy Hart, a key pitcher for last summer's Springfield American Legion squad, will look to be the "stopper" for the Dayton mound corps, while junior Craig Handman, Mullman, Carlisle, Trivett, Huber, and even Torborg are all pitching candidates as well.

"If we have a good spring weather-wise, I think we'll be okay," said Iacono, remembering last year's rain-hampered 5-14 season in which his team often had to use Michael Field, and not Ruby, as a result. "I've got a lot of question marks right now...but I just think we're going to be a better team. I really do."

LINDEN

At the start of the 1989 season, no one really picked Linden to do much of anything. But what transpired for Tony Picaro's young team was a remarkable '89 season, a No. 1 seeding and a final-round appearance in the Union County Tournament, and then, to top it all off, a No. 1 seeding in sectional post-season play.

Unfortunately, a four-game collapse from May 29-June 5 put a sour finish on an otherwise excellent season, but the Tigers still had a surprisingly good year.

Now this year, that so-called surprise factor is gone. The pitching of last season, however, is not.

Rather, senior hurlers "Rinaldo Morales," Ariel Lopez, lefty George Doney and Mike Beganey, all of whom helped shape a city 2-46 team earned run average last season, are the backbone of this year's Linden squad.

And junior Brian Figueroa, who did a lot of hurling in American Legion play last summer, will also be part of the pitching staff.

"We are going to have good defense because the pitching in the conference this year is real good," said Picaro, the former Linden American Legion coach who is now beginning his 13th year behind the Tiger bench. "Maybe every team doesn't have the depth we have, but every team has a kid that is a bonafide stopper."

"So we are going to work hard this year on defense and bunting, and see if that takes us anywhere," Picaro continued. "It's going to be an interesting year."

Senior Mike Babulski, a 6-0, 185-pound senior, appears to be the starting catcher, with junior Joe Marretta ready to back up and spend some time at designated hitter as well.

Doney can play at first base when he doesn't pitch, and Richie Witek, who will likely spend more time at third, can also play at first base. So can Jim Rankowski. Look for senior Jerry Nigro and junior Joey Kullfers to compete for the job at second base, and definitely count on returning senior John Cubala to set up shop at shortstop, where he won All-CLN honors a year ago.

At third, Witek is likely to be the starter for much of the time, but other possibilities include senior Ed Wallace, junior Mark Amato and even Marretta, too.

John Melonzo or Joe Sokolowski are competing for the left field job, and sophomore Jesse Helfrich is vying to play center, although Doney may also play there as well. Senior Dan Kuzynski should be the starting right fielder, with sophomore Greg Bennett around to serve as a backup.

ROSELLE

Stan Kokie may like his players to sharpen their hitting skills by working out with the indoor batting cage at Abraham Clark High, but the brilliant, almost summer-like temperatures of last week were just as meaningful for his youthful Ram squad.

Exactly what that means for the 1990 season has yet to be determined, but Kokie feels the Rams should be able to improve on last season's dismal, rain-shortened 3-13 record and maybe even gun for a state playoff.

"Offensively, I think we'll be all right and defensively, we'll be okay," said Kokie, now in his third year behind the Rams bench. "The big key is how the pitching holds up."

"The weather's helped us a lot because we've been out most of the time," added Kokie. "We keep busy. In the first week of practice, I'm very pleased with the way things have gone."

The biggest player in Kokie's opening-day lineup should be returning junior catcher Mike Masuro, the player with a cannon for an arm and a pretty sharp bat as well, if last year's .444 batting average means anything.

The 6-2, 190-pounder will be handling a pitching staff that consists of senior right-handers Eddie Jones and Greg Sokac, along with sophomore righty Steve Morales.

Another pitching candidate could be senior Derrel Dubois, who, according to Kokie, has strengthened his arm during the off-season. Dubois also looks good in the infield, either at second base or shortstop. Another infielder, Matt Duralek can also pitch.

Kokie is also pleased with how 6-0, 180-pound sophomore Mike Moglia has looked at first base, but Brian Daly and David Oremford are candidates for that position also. And junior Mike Moncada "looks good" in center field.

ROSELLE CATHOLIC

True, the short porch in left of the Lions' Den, so to speak, is always a concern. But this year, Roselle Catholic's approach has been to be concerned with the kind of pitching that Jeff Ryan has to work with. Simply put, the R.C. mound corps is loaded, and that's probably an understatement. For in returning senior right-hander Luke Monson, Chad Henner and Mike Korman — all key members of last summer's 30-13 Roselle American Legion team that reached the Final 8 in state tournament play — the Lions are, as Ryan feels, "pretty set" on the mound.

Also, Tim Zawacki and Chris Van Vleet can pitch, as can junior south-paw Eddie Zembryski. Zembryski, a Roselle resident, is probably more of an outfielder, if last year's .365 batting average is any indication. But in addition to making numerous relief appearances, he made a few starts, one of which resulted in a two-hit shutout over Hillsdale, along with 14 strikeouts.

Behind the plate will be Monson or when he doesn't pitch.

And the infield? Senior Jim McEdden has the "inside track" at first base, while Ralph Limalati, who batted .325 in 1989, should be at second. Tim Sadowski and Diego Seo are the candidates at shortstop, while Mark Benedetto and Tony Mendoza are competing for the hot corner. Mendoza, by the way, was the leading hitter for last summer's Roselle junior American Legion squad.

And finally, the outfield. Mike Donnelly will probably start in center, while Zembryski and Van Vleet are possibilities for the other two spots. Ryan, you should understand, will only have 14 players on his varsity squad this spring.

But it could be a very good spring. "Let's put it this way," Ryan explained. "The potential is there to have a real good season. The rest is up to the kids."

"We've got some experience with some new kids. So it's up to them. If they push and work hard and don't quit, we should be in there."

ROSELLE PARK

With the loss of seven of last year's letterwinners, there will be a lot of new faces on this year's Roselle Park varsity squad, along with one or two of the names that had a lot to do with the 16-8 season of 1989.

Certainly, the biggest absence will be that of southpaw hurler Pete Ausiello, who is now pitching at Brookdale Community College in Lincroft.

Conversely, the biggest name returning is probably that of steady senior catcher Ray Jankowski, a CLN Honorable Mention last spring.

What's in store for the Panthers in 1990?

"It depends on how far our pitching's going to carry us this year, and if we can get some timely hitting," replied Park's skipper of 12 years, Jack Shaw. "We have a really good group this year. Their attitude has been exceptional, and they're working very hard. As always, we hope to be competitive."

Even without Ausiello, the pitching staff shouldn't fall apart — not with the likes of returning senior hurler Ron Jones and junior Scott Bermingham, who may be on the verge of a big season. And youthful varsity newcomers Chris Kelly and Joe Arena should also help. However, the man to watch is Jim Freeman, a sophomore letterwinner in 1988 who had to sit last year out because of an injury.

With a live arm and proven versatility experience, Freeman could be the catalyst for a lot of good things this spring.

Also, sophomore Chris Hartzler may get some varsity pitching experience in, too.

Senior Scott Ferraro should be at first base, while returning second sacker Mike Wielgus should keep Park nice and strong up the middle, along with, of course, Jankowski's presence behind the plate. Andres Alarcon appears to be the man for shortstop, while Arena, when he doesn't pitch, could play third base — and that could create a shift involving first baseman Dan Serrette, whose good hitting skills just might place him 1-2 in Shaw's starting lineup.

Other outfield candidates include Jones and Freeman — when they don't pitch — as well as seniors Peter Cans and Troy King. And sophomore Dave Patterson could earn playing time at either shortstop or in the outfield.

UNION

If by some chance, you're still not convinced that there's plenty of good pitching around the county this spring, then just take a look at the kind of staff Union will have. Does the name of senior hurler Dave Shaw, an All-CLN selection and the owner of a 1.96 ERA last spring, sound familiar? How about Dave Sawicki, another returning senior who had the same identical 1.96 ERA in '89?

Well, those two hurlers are the heart and soul of Gordon LeMaty's mound corps — one that will include senior Bill DiGiovanni, hard-throwing junior Justin Steele, junior Gary Schaefer and others — including, of course, the returning Mike Lilia and John Viscio, and even freshmen Eric Shaw and Brian Sheridan. According to LeMaty, who is about to enter his fifth decade as former skipper, "any one" of the above "is capable of pitching on the varsity level, although realistically, at least one or two of this younger names will need to pitch at the junior varsity level, if only to get some guaranteed pitching time in."

"I don't see anybody with the kind of pitching staff we have," said LeMaty, who, with 605 career victories, is believed to be only seven wins short of surpassing the late Joe Kitzberger of St. Benedict's Prep as New Jersey's all-time winningest coach. "I have a pitching staff. And the second thing we've got is defense. The things I want and I think are important on the high school level are these: pitching, defense and speed."

Replacing Rick Weinstein behind the plate will be junior Dave Mella, although sophomore Anthony Lanzl, who is temporarily sidelined with a broken finger, is expected to help in some capacity when he returns. The infield should remain solid, with returning letterman Ken Dehart and



Photo by Mark Yablonsky
YEAR OF THE PITCHER? — Could be, according to most projections. Several baseball teams in and around the CLN coverage area have good pitching for 1990, and that includes Union, which features seniors Dave Shaw, left, and Dave Sawicki, both of whom had 1.96 earned run averages last year.

Chris Dunbar at second and third base, respectively.

The quickness of senior Andres Caban at shortstop should help ease the loss of Rob Castellano — now on a scholarship at the University of Utah — while looking to fill the important shoes of Frank Napolitano at first base will be Lilia. However, one of the names that has LeMaty thinking good things is freshman Brian Sheridan, who can either pitch or play at first.

For sure, LeMaty feels, Sheridan will be heard from in some way by the time the season is over.

County stars to clash

All-Star games for top countywide senior standouts in boys' and girls' basketball will take place on Friday, March 23 at the Baitin Cancer Center in Elizabeth. Both All-Star squads were selected by the Union County Coaches Association, and the event is being co-sponsored by the UCBCA and the Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference.

The girls will play at 6:30, and the boys at 8 p.m., with a total of 45 players competing in both girls' and boys' play. The girls will play under an East vs. West format, and the boys will be divided into a Mountain Valley-Waichung Conference alignment.

In the girls' game, Andy Eng of

Outfield candidates include senior Pete Marra replacing Cliff Baskerville in center, and junior Seton Hall Prep transfer Steve Fernandez, who has the task of trying to replace Paul Amico's bowtizer of an arm in right. Returning senior Matt McMurdoo should be back in left field.

It is important to note that LeMaty fully expects some of these postual forecasts to change by the time opening day on April 2 — at East State — rolls around. Other names to join down are Bob Kuldaneck, Scott Binler, Mike Costello and Pete Simko.

Cuch leads JC

The Jersey City State College baseball team may only be 1-7 at this point, but they win in two primary ways: to the efforts of Union's Nick Cucinello.

Cucinello, a freshman centerfielder, paced the Gothic Knights to a 10-6 victory over Trenton State College this past Friday in Florida by driving in five runs. In the top of the first inning, Cucinello led a two-run single and later belted a three-run triple in the sixth, when Jersey City scored five times to put it away.

Overall, Cucinello is batting .310 (9-29) with seven RBIs.

Golf available

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BRUSHLESS

CLN's All-County team

Dante Puorro, 163 pounds	Dayton Regional
Bob McCaffery, 112 pounds	Roselle Park
Earl Finney, 119 pounds	Union
Chris Moreno, 150 pounds	Dayton Regional
Bruce Stevens, 135 pounds	Roselle Park
Mike Francesca, 140 pounds	Union
John Ranieri, 145 pounds	Union
Vic Verno, 152 pounds	Bradley Regional
Rob KuldaneK, 171 pounds	Roselle Park
Dan McCaffery, 189 pounds	Union
Scott Adderty, Heavyweight	Dayton Regional

Honorable Mention

Clay Kambak	Bradley Regional
Bob Taylor	Bradley Regional
Scott Dubas	Bradley Regional
Jason Yee	Dayton Regional
Pearl Caporaso	Dayton Regional
Brian Delaney	Dayton Regional
Mike Mast	Dayton Regional
John Piosinski	Linden
Joe Sokolowski	Linden
Brandon Robinson	Roselle Park
Dave Patterson	Roselle Park
Ron Power	Roselle Park
Scott Hillard	Union
Scott Platt	Union

1989-90 All-CLN Wrestling Team



DANTE PUORRO
163 POUNDS

Because there simply wasn't room for him in last year's Dayton varsity lineup, junior Dante Puorro had to wait until this season to prove what kind of wrestler he really is.

A participant in the National Wrestling Federation Tournament in Iowa last summer, Puorro was nearly unstoppable this winter, rolling to a 27-6 record and 14 pins. He dominated the 103-pound field in the Union County Tournament to win that title, and then finished second in District 10 and third in Region 3 competition — which included Terrance Paul of Irvington, the eventual state champion.

"He's a hard worker," praised Dayton coach Rick Iacono. "He wrestles 12 months a year, and he's an all-around good kid. And I think that his best wrestling is yet to come."



BOB McCAFFERY
112 POUNDS

Too many matches may have kept him away from the Union County Tournament, but McCaffery is the kind of wrestler who would have preferred to keep away from Bob McCaffery of Roselle Park this winter.

A junior and a third-time letterwinner for Park, McCaffery was a big reason why the Panthers were able to win a third straight sectional title this winter. Finishing second in the districts, McCaffery ended up the 1989-90 season at 23-6-2, following last year's 22-5 mark. Many of his wins this year came in clutch situations.

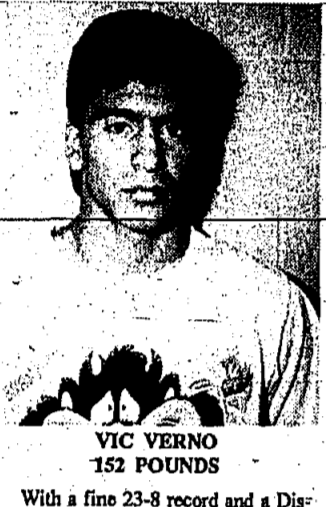
"He helped get us going again," said Panther coach Sam Appello. "With the inexperience we had at 103, Bobby was that spark for us."

Some undoubtedly remember Vic Verno for his role in Brearley's drive to the Group 1 boy's soccer final last fall, but you may be surprised to find his wrestling opponents will remember him for different reasons.

That would certainly include Rahway's Mike Ondovik, who beat Verno twice this season, one being a county tournament consolation win. But in District 11 competition, it was Verno who prevailed, 12-7, in overtime.

Overall, Verno was 22-6 with seven pins.

"He's just a real good athlete," Brearley coach Ron Ferrara said. "And the thing that's unique about him is that he missed all of last year because of an injury. So for him to come back and do what he did is just a credit to his athletic ability and to his competitiveness."



VIC VERNO
152 POUNDS

One of the reasons why Union has been so tough during the past two years in particular must be attributed to the efforts of Earl Finney.

Having gone 23-3 last year, Finney followed that up with a 24-5-1 record this year, helping to lead Union to runner-up status in county and sectional competition, as well as a second straight District 10 title.

And individually, Finney captured a district title and later qualified for the state tournament by placing third in Region 3 activity, due to a pin over Dave Paskie of Madison in 5-43.

"I think the thing that set him apart was his dedication and hard work," Union coach Al Lilley said. "He's a very hard worker."



EARL FINNEY
119 POUNDS

With still one more year to go in an already-sensational high school career, just look at what Union's Dan Lilley has accomplished to date: a three-year record of 77-12-3, three straight District 10 titles, a first-ever Region 3 title (this season), and finally, two straight appearances in the state tournament.

Naturally, he'd like to shoot for a state-title next year, and whether he makes it or not, it won't be because of his work habits. This year, Lilley rolled to a 29-3 record, with two of the losses coming in the state.

"He's the most intense wrestler we have on the team," his father and coach, Al Lilley said. "He wrestles at a very high level of intensity of competition. He constantly works for a fall, no matter what the situation is."

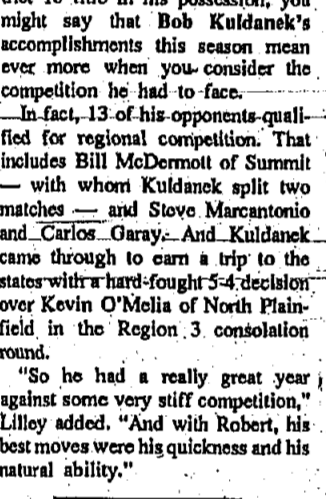


DAN LILLEY
125 POUNDS

With a fine 23-8 record and a District 10 title in his possession, you might say that Bob KuldaneK's accomplishments this season mean ever more when you consider the competition he had to face.

In fact, 13 of his opponents-qualified for regional competition. That includes Bill McDermott of Summit with whom KuldaneK split two matches — and Steve Marcantonia and Carlos Garay. And KuldaneK came through to earn a trip to the state-with a hard-fought 5-4 decision over Kevin O'Melia of North Plainfield in the Region 3 consolation round.

"So he had a really great year against some very stiff competition," Lilley added. "And with Robert, his best moves were his quickness and his natural ability."



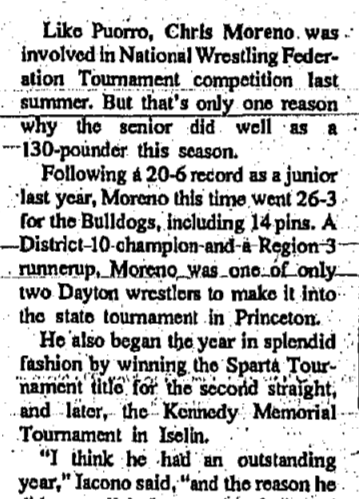
BOB KULDANEK
171 POUNDS

Like Puorro, Chris Moreno was involved in National Wrestling Federation Tournament competition last summer. But that's only one reason why the senior did well as a 130-pounder this season.

Following a 20-6 record as a junior last year, Moreno this time went 26-3 for the Bulldogs, including 14 pins. A District-10 champion and a Region 3 runner-up, Moreno was one of only two Dayton wrestlers to make it into the state tournament in Princeton.

He also began the year in splendid fashion by winning the Sparta Tournament title for the second straight, and later, the Kennedy Memorial Tournament in Iselin.

"I think he had an outstanding year," Iacono said. "and the reason he did so well is because he dedicated himself so well in the off-season."

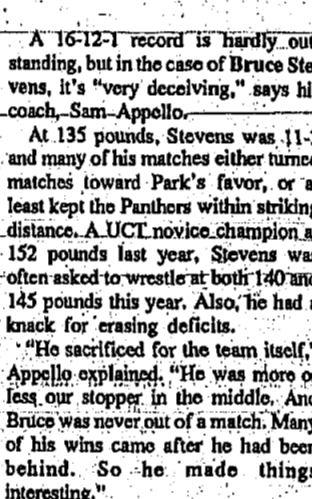


CHRIS MORENO
130 POUNDS

A 16-12-1 record is hardly outstanding, but in the case of Bruce Stevens, it's "very deceiving," says his coach, Sam Appello.

At 135 pounds, Stevens was 11-3, and many of his matches either turned matches toward Park's favor, or at least kept the Panthers within striking distance. A UCI novice, a champion of 152 pounds last year, Stevens was often asked to wrestle at both 140 and 145 pounds this year. Also, he had a knack for erasing deficits.

"He sacrificed for the team itself," Appello explained. "He was more or less our stopper in the middle. And Bruce was never out of a match. Many of his wins came after he had been behind. So he made things interesting."



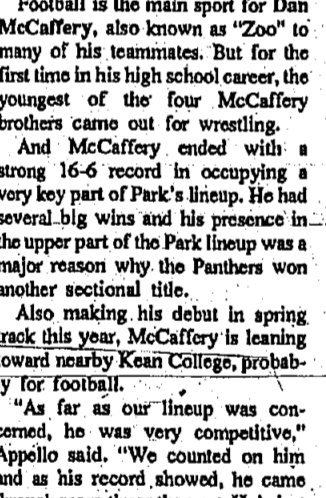
BRUCE STEVENS
135 POUNDS

Football is the main sport for Dan McCaffery, also known as "Zoo" to many of his teammates. But for the first time in his high school career, the youngest of the four McCaffery brothers came out for wrestling.

And McCaffery ended with a strong 16-6 record in occupying a very key part of Park's lineup. He had several big wins and his presence in the upper part of the Park lineup was a major reason why the Panthers won another sectional title.

Also making his debut in spring track this year, McCaffery is leaning toward nearby Kean College, probably for football.

"As far as our lineup was concerned, he was very competitive," Appello said. "We counted on him, and his record showed, he came through more times than not. He's just a natural athlete."



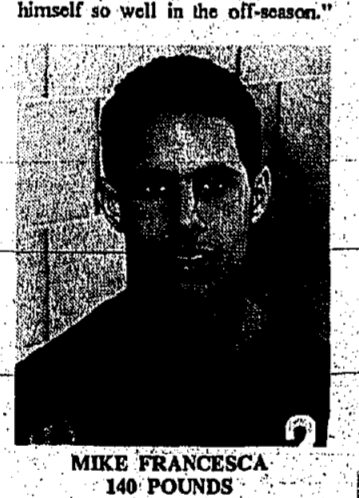
DAN McCAFFERY
189 POUNDS

If you like rooting for underdogs, then you just had to be thrilled with what Union's Mike Francesca was able to accomplish this season.

After being struck by a strength-draining illness in September, it was a tough haul for this junior — even after marking his return in late December by winning the Parsippany Tournament's outstanding wrestler award. But by the time it was all over, he had piled up a 27-3-2 record, a second straight district title, and a first-ever regional crown, too.

Like Dan Lilley, Francesca is a repeater for All-CLN kudos.

"I wasn't surprised he came back," Al Lilley said. "But I was very glad he did as well as he did. He wasn't feeling 100 percent during the season...but it's a long road back from something like that."



MIKE FRANCESCA
140 POUNDS

Granted, John Ranieri's outstanding 29-5 record this season was by far the best in his three years at Roselle Park, but more than anything else, it's really proof of what he can do when he stays healthy for an entire season.

Unlike his freshman or sophomore years, there were no knee problems until the states last week. And once there, Ranieri, who had eight pins and five technical falls this season, went 2-2, with one of the losses coming to eventual state champion Brian Unkert of Pope John.

"He's a seasoned veteran for us and he's just added that experience," Appello explained. "He did whatever we asked of him. If he stays healthy next year, he can make a return trip and hopefully, have a good shot at placing."

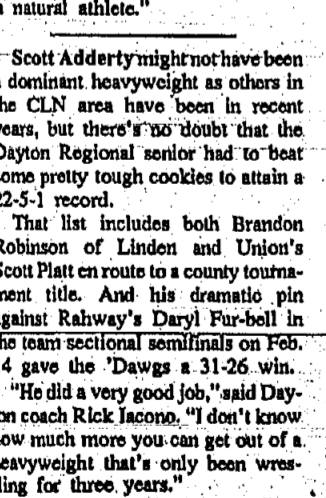


JOHN RANIERI
145 POUNDS

Scott Adderty might not have been the dominant heavyweight as others in the CLN area have been in recent years, but there's no doubt that the Dayton Regional senior had to beat some pretty tough cookies to attain a 22-5-1 record.

That list includes both Brandon Robinson of Linden and Union's Scott Platt en route to a county tournament title. And his dramatic pin against Rahway's Daryl Fur-bull in the team sectional semifinals on Feb. 14 gave the 'Dawgs a 31-26 win.

"He did a very good job," said Dayton coach Rick Iacono. "I don't know how much more you can get out of a heavyweight that's only been wrestling for three years."

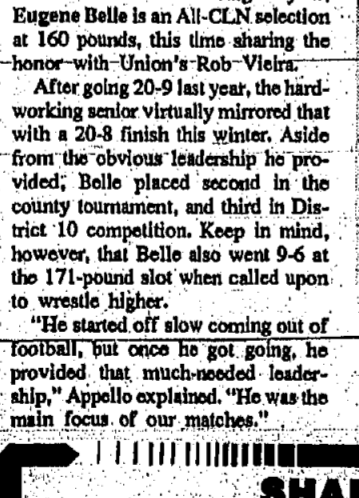


SCOTT ADDERTY
HEAVYWEIGHT

For the second straight year, Eugene Belle is an All-CLN selection at 160 pounds, this time sharing the honor with Union's Rob Vieira.

After going 20-9 last year, the hard-working senior virtually mirrored that with a 20-8 finish this winter. Aside from the county leadership he provided; Belle placed second in the county tournament, and third in District 10 competition. Keep in mind, however, that Belle also went 9-6 at the 171-pound slot when called upon to wrestle higher.

"He started off slow coming out of football, but once he got going, he provided that much-needed leadership," Appello explained. "He was the main focus of our matches."

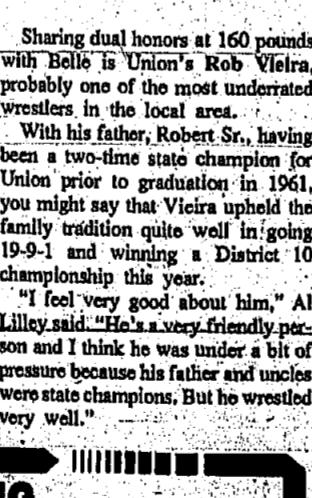


EUGENE BELLE
160 POUNDS

Sharing dual honors at 160 pounds with Belle is Union's Rob Vieira, probably one of the most underrated wrestlers in the local area.

With his father, Robert Sr., having been a two-time state champion for Union prior to graduation in 1961, you might say that Vieira upheld the family tradition quite well in going 19-9-1 and winning a District 10 championship this year.

"I feel very good about him," Al Lilley said. "He's a very friendly person and I think he was under a bit of pressure because his father and uncle were state champions. But he wrestled very well."



ROB VIEIRA
160 POUNDS

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7 Magna share
14 Favorite
16 Student's concern
19 Concur
17 Glutton's cry
18 J.F. Cooper handle
19 Queen's "topper"
20 Double value, in a proverb
23 Off one's feet
24 Swiss river
25 Just out
27 City in NE
32 Georgia's "records"
36 Attention-getter
39 Latin I word
40 Not a moment too soon
43 Needle case
44 Bushlet mountain
45 He's a mory bound
46 "the piper's son."
48 Give a poor review
50 Large cut
53 Sea duck
58 This is often sufficient
62 Bring forth
63 Track shape
64 Scientist
65 A day
66 Word with baggage
67 Cupid
68 Meera and Bancroft
69 Ruse
70 Record

DOWN

1 Certain beans
2 Sun-dried brick
3 Water wheel
4 Vigilant

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

5 Come to a conclusion
6 Art follower
8 Magna share
14 Favorite
16 Student's concern
19 Concur
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64 Scientist
65 A day
66 Word with baggage
67 Cupid
68 Meera and Bancroft
69 Ruse
70 Record

ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Union County

Three young women from Union County area will participate in the Miss Union County Scholarship Pageant, Kathleen Kennedy of Roselle Park, Patricia Kukan of Mountain-View and Janet Reynolds of Roselle are entered in the pageant, which will be held April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Union County College's Cranford Campus Theater.

The winner of the pageant automatically will compete in the Miss New Jersey Pageant, on July 7 in Cherry Hill. Scholarship money is available to winners and participants alike.

The local event will be sponsored by the Cranford Chamber of Commerce. Contestants must either live, attend school or work in Union County in order to participate. The age range is 17 to 26.

Contestants will participate in swimsuit, evening gown and talent competitions, plus a judge's last view. Such talent as playing the violin, flute and piano will be featured, along with singing, dancing and baton twirling.

A former Miss New Jersey, Patty LaTerra of Roselle Park, will serve as the mistress of ceremonies.

horoscope

For week of Mar. 25-Mar. 31

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You have been preparing yourself for this opportunity for a long time. Now is the time to show what you can do.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) An agreement you have made may now be out of date. Take some time to revise your commitments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Stopping waiting for others to make the important decisions. Use your own power to take control of your life.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your hard work over time has paid off. You will soon get that position you have been aiming for.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Keep a close watch on your temper. Your emotional responses could get you into some serious trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Getting what you want will come to you through a combination of your own planning and an accidental meeting. Enjoy the result when it comes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your willingness to accept new challenges will bring you new opportunities. However, you may find yourself too busy to take advantage of them when they arrive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Now is the time to take up an exciting new activity.

Leave any questions until later; they could spoil your good mood.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may find that this is not the best time to make an important announcement. Hold onto it for now and reveal it later, when the time is right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) This is the time to do things quickly, instead of trying for perfection. The job will get done even if you gloss over the details.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) This will be a week of mysterious happenings and emotional turmoil for you. You will be happy about everything that has happened, however, by the time it is over.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Your small bad habits do not seem so trivial to others around you. Take the steps necessary to correct your habits.

CRAFT

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1990
EVENT: Spring Craft Fair
PLACE: Linden High School, 121 West St. Georges Avenue
TIME: 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
PRICE: All handicraft items.
ORGANIZATION: Linden High School

BAZAAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1990
EVENT: Suzanne Chisner Auction
PLACE: Temple B'nai Israel, 192 Centre St., Nubey, 687-3723.
TIME: Saturday 8-11 P.M. Sunday 10AM-4PM.
PRICE: Free
ORGANIZATION: Sisterhood Temple B'nai Israel

OTHER

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1990
EVENT: Touch Football Classis (2 day double elimination football tournament).
PLACE: Giants Stadium, Meadowlands Sports Complex.
TIME: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
PRICE: Admission to event free. Anyone can participate, but all team members must fall within the same division (teens, adults, seniors, league players and corporate teams). REGISTRATION DEADLINE: APRIL 10, 1990. Information call Annette Washington 674-1150.

ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by United Cerebral Palsy Of North Jersey, Inc.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$10.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$20.00 for both. Your notice may be in our newspaper (465 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at: 17 No. Essex Ave., Orange, 286 Library St., Bloomfield or 1291 Sylvanville Ave., Union. For more information call: 763-8411.

Local actor

Harry Patrick Christian of Roselle Park has a supporting role in "Burn This," the New Jersey premiere of Lanford Wilson's play, which is running through March 31 Friday and Saturday evenings at 8. The production is staged at the New Jersey Public Theater (NJPT), 1052-A Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, on the grounds of John E. Ruml's Hospital. Choreographer Joseph Rottura serves as director.

This marks the first production by NJPT's resident company, The Sidestep Theater Co., under the direction of Director Vaccaro. NJPT's artistic director.

More information can be obtained by calling 322-3808.

lottery

The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of March 11.

PICK IT - AND PICK 4

March 11 - 238, 5098
March 12 - 607, 9271
March 13 - 711, 0709
March 14 - 880, 8391
March 15 - 271, 7185
March 16 - 812, 2691
March 17 - 505, 2649

PICK-6

March 12 - 6, 14, 32, 33, 44, 45; bonus - 96663.
March 15 - 2, 5, 17, 29, 41, 45; bonus - 87777.

Application showcase deadline

The Arts Council of the Essex Area has announced that applications for the 13th annual Arts in Education Showcase are available through the Arts Council office at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. This year's showcase will take place Sept. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the college.

This provides an opportunity to performing groups "to demonstrate their creative ability to educators, cultural arts representatives, recreation directors and others involved in planning and scheduling cultural arts programs for school audiences. In 1987, \$105,000 in bookings was generated from the Showcase."

Only 18 groups will be selected from the applications, and those who do apply must be available to perform during school hours. "Recent experience in performing for young audiences is mandatory."

The deadline for submission of applications is tomorrow. Those interested in obtaining an application can call the Arts Council office at 744-1717.

Jerseyaires Chorus will meet

The Jerseyaires Chorus of the Rahway Valley Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society, SPBSSCS-A, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. Male singers of all ages are invited. For further information one can call 494-3580.

You are cordially invited to attend a live "Showcase of Bands" (including a DJ) event.

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CITY _____ Combination _____

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EVENT _____

PLACE _____

TIME _____

PRICE _____

ORGANIZATION _____

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A special 'Look' disc 'n' data

By MILT HAMMER
In good voice is Debbie Allen on her first album for MCA Records, "Special Look." Debbie's list of accomplishments is a long and distinguished one — as an actress, director, writer, choreographer and producer, she's won recognition in TV, theater and film. The LP finds her stepping out with energy, sass and inimitable style.

"This is something I've wanted to do for a long time," Allen says of recording her album. "I've been singing almost as long as I've been dancing, and it seemed like the right time to release a record. It turned out to be great fun."



DEANA TOMA

Cast is set for musical

Colt Porter's musical comedy "Anything Goes," first performed in the 1930s, will be the highlight of the Union Catholic Performing Arts Company's ninth season. Opening night is March 30 in the auditorium at 1600 Marine Ave., Scotch Plains.

Kean plans 2 concerts

Dr. Elsa Gomez will be inaugurated as the 15th president of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Sunday. Gomez is the first Hispanic woman to head a four-year liberal arts college in the United States.

Two concerts, a research colloquium and two conferences are scheduled for inauguration week, which runs through Monday.

'Sound of Music' staged

The Traveling Therapeutic Theater of the New Jersey Geriatric Center of Workmen's Circle in Elizabeth will present "The Sound of Music" at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the New Jersey Geriatric Center, 225 West Jersey St., Elizabeth.

The group presents musical theater and for nursing home residents and the public. Further information can be obtained from Laura Paulman at 353-1220.

40 years of art to be exhibited

Thirty watercolors, drawings, collages, oils and stage set designs spanning 40 years will be shown beginning March 30 in the James Howe Gallery, Vaughn Evans Hall, Kean College of New Jersey, Morris Avenue, Union. The event will celebrate the long teaching career of W. Carl Bruger, artist/teacher.

Bruger's works are represented in private, corporate, and museum collections. The public is invited to view the exhibition and to meet the artist on April 7 from 5 to 7 p.m., or to visit during regular gallery hours Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., and by appointment. The exhibition will be on view until April 27.

A benefit sale is scheduled

A fund-raising family garage and yard sale will be held March 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and April 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 59 Spruce St., Cranford, near Cranford High School. All proceeds will benefit the Concert Orchestra of Union County. Rain date is April 7.

The next orchestra concert will be performed on Mother's Day, May 13, at Lincoln School on Warren Avenue, Roselle. The concert will be free to the public.

Music students set

The New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. combined orchestras will perform an annual Play-a-thon program April 1 between noon and 5 p.m. at the South Court of Woodbridge Center. The combined groups will perform three times during the afternoon. In addition, each orchestra will play a 45-minute program.

Orchestral String Training Ensemble

The students, ranging in age from 8 to 18, are selected for orchestra membership through annual auditions. The New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc., a non-profit organization based in Summit, provides "talented music students with orchestral, chamber music and theory training throughout the school year."

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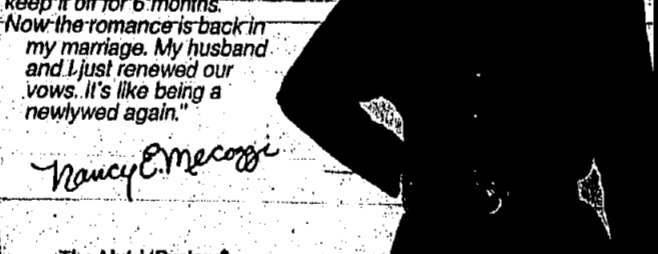
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BUSINESS

Graphics company relocates

Logic Communications, a graphic arts service company, has announced their move to larger and more modern facilities at 1025 Commerce Ave., Union.

Rich and Louise Brinton, owners of Progressive Travel Inc. of Union have appointed Norbert G. Van Bergen to their sales and promotional staff.

Van Bergen has served as director of the Union County Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) for the past 26 years. Prior to his joining the CYO, Van Bergen served as a computer analyst with a major corporation in New Jersey.

Brochure is awarded

Association Management Corporation's "60-Second Association Assessment" brochure has won two national awards, company President Peter Allen has announced.

The company, based in Springfield, received a Mercury Award during the National Media Conference in New York and an Association Trends Publication Contest Award during a luncheon in Washington, D.C.

The full-color brochure utilizes a sports cartoon theme to demonstrate each of the firm's six service areas. For example, one panel, which highlights the firm's trade show and meeting planning services, features a cartoon character sporting a bow and arrow with copy that reads, "Do your meetings and special events hit the mark?"

Ross's work has appeared in Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping, and other national and international magazines.

PSE&G receives honors

Public Service Electric and Gas Company (PSE&G) was among 70 organizations from around the nation recently honored by the White House for their community service efforts aimed at helping kids.

The President's Citation for Private Sector Initiatives was presented in a White House ceremony to PSE&G for its "Corporate Responsibility Initiatives for Youth" program.

Oswald L. Cano, PSE&G's general manager Corporate Responsibility, accepted the award on behalf of the utility. "PSE&G has a very long history of community service, and we take it very seriously," Cano said.

GAF of Linden transfers its business

GAF Corporation of Linden has announced completion of its transfer of \$235 million principal amount of Senior Subordinated Increasing Rate Notes due March 1994 issued as part of the March 1989 buyout of GAF by a management group led by Samuel J. Heyman, chairman and chief executive officer of GAF. The balance will be used to reduce borrowings provided in connection with the buyout transaction by a syndicate of banks led by The Chase Manhattan Bank.

GAF's operations, business, products and market are a variety of surfactants and other chemicals, including specialty phosphates, dispersants, polyols, oil-field chemicals, silicone products, and textile specialty chemicals.

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Bob Sekule, home remodeling expert

BOB SEKULE, home remodeling specialist, has been brightening homes throughout Union County for over 11 years. Specializing in custom kitchens, Sekule guarantees his work for customer satisfaction.

Tired of those old kitchen cabinets? Need more counter space? Or how about a new dishwasher with a matching oven and refrigerator?

If upgrading your appliances and remodeling your kitchen is what you need, Bob Sekule, the remodeling specialist, can make your home perfect for you — guaranteed.

Bob Sekule of Union has been in the home remodeling business for most of his career. After more than a decade in the trade, he has made scores of homeowners happy with their kitchens for the first time.

"A lot of people who want to remodel their homes can't afford to do it all at once," Sekule said. "They want a new kitchen, or a deck, or maybe a dormer to brighten up a dull room, but they want to do it one step at a time."

"Well, that's our specialty. We are a full-scale home remodeling company specializing in quality workmanship at affordable prices."

Sekule, a master carpenter for over 11 years, has helped brighten homes throughout Union County. Working as a fully insured home remodeling company, Sekule guarantees all of his workmanship and appliances.

"We specialize in kitchens," says Sekule, "but we don't really like to limit ourselves. We're a highly versatile company and all of our work and appliances are guaranteed under the manufacturer's warranty." As a policy, Sekule makes sure all of his customers are happy with what they pay for. A specialized team of salespersons is sent to your home with samples you can see for yourself. Customers can also choose from an extensive line of name brands — all of which are neatly displayed in a catalog for your convenience.

"A lot of people are choosing to remodel their kitchens with country-style wooden cabinets, giving a whole new look to that area of the home," Sekule said. "Usually the cabinets are offset with tile or Formica and personalized to match what the homeowner has in mind."

Sekule, along with his partner and fellow tradesman, Jim Breheny, have found that most prefer to have a minimal number of people working inside their homes at a time.

As a result, Sekule and Breheny do most of the work themselves with very little outside help.

"We're both professionals working independently as one firm," Breheny said. "But we found that would be better for us and for our customers if we put our skills together."

"Instead of having one professional and one helper on the job, we have two professionals," he said. "That way we can get twice as much done in half the time — and the job gets done right."

Homeowners interested in speaking with Sekule about remodeling or expanding any portion of their home can call 688-5971 for an appointment.

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BUSINESS

on the job

Thomas Kartellias of Hazlet has been named supervisor of admissions at Lincoln Technical Institute (LTI) in Union.

A native of Woodbridge, Kartellias joined LTI as an admissions representative in October 1988 and was promoted to assistant supervisor of admissions the following May. He has received recognition as an outstanding representative from among those in the six Eastern Region campuses of LTI.

Kartellias oversees a staff of admissions representatives who present prospective students with information on career programs which the Union campus offers in automotive and automotive diesel technology, air conditioning, refrigeration and heating technology, and computer-aided drafting.

He is also in charge of the demonstration presenters who visit high school campuses to demonstrate new developments in the automotive field.

from the job



JONATHAN BRENM
Jonathan Brenm, of Branchburg, formerly of Springfield, was recently appointed vice president for professional services at Somerset Medical Center in Somerset.
Brenm oversees the medical cen-

ter's Diabetes Treatment Center, Family Practice, Readiness Program, Clinical Laboratory and Pharmacy. Eating Disorders and Specialized Treatment for Addictions Recovery programs, and the Medical Records, Radiology, Cardiology, EEG, Respiratory Care, Rehabilitation Services and Psychiatry departments. His responsibilities encompass hospital operations at every level.

Arthur Simon of Short Hills, president of Designs for Interiors in Springfield, has been elected past president of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID).

His previous positions with ASID include terms as national director, president, vice president and treasurer. He is also on the faculty of Kean College of New Jersey in Union, teaching courses in interior design. His work has been featured in many leading publications, including Design-

ter's Diabetes Treatment Center, Family Practice, Readiness Program, Clinical Laboratory and Pharmacy. Eating Disorders and Specialized Treatment for Addictions Recovery programs, and the Medical Records, Radiology, Cardiology, EEG, Respiratory Care, Rehabilitation Services and Psychiatry departments. His responsibilities encompass hospital operations at every level.

Henry Hayes of Roselle recently marked his 10th anniversary at Elizabethtown Gas Company.

He is currently a supervisor of construction and maintenance and is located in the company's Green Lane facility in Union.

Realtors slate essay competition

High school juniors and seniors who live in Springfield are invited to enter an essay contest sponsored by the Oranges and Maplewood Board of Realtors.

"What Does Your Home Mean To You?" will be the topic of the essay. The Oranges and Maplewood Board of Realtors, which serves Springfield and nine other municipalities, is sponsoring the contest in conjunction with American Home Week.

Three local winners will be selected by a judging panel made up of community leaders. First prize will be \$100, second prize will be \$50, and third prize will be \$25.

In addition, winning essays of this local contest will be submitted to the state-wide contest sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Realtors. Prizes in the state contest will be \$500 for first place, \$250 for second and \$150 for third.

Students are asked to limit their submissions to 1,500 words or less. Other rules for the contest are being announced at local high schools.

Deadline for entries is April 10. The winners will be announced May 1.

"We at the Oranges and Maplewood Board of Realtors feel that this contest is important as a means of stimulating student interest in the private property rights," said Gloria Costello, president of the board. The Oranges and Maplewood Board is one of more than 1,300 boards that comprise the National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest real estate and the voice for real estate. The association represents nearly 800,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

REAL ESTATE

on the job

Lucille Brugger of Union has been named sales associate of the month in the Union office of Degnan Boyle Realtors, in recognition of her sales volume during January.

A consistent sales achiever, Brugger also was named the Union office's 1989 sales associate of the year and was honored for leading the company's offices in a number of listings during that year.

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WELCOMING new neighbors is the least we can do...



to make new families feel right at home in our town. Getting to know you is the newcomer welcoming service that delivers a gift from sponsoring merchants and professionals to new homeowners right after they move in. Getting to Know You programs can bring new business, new friends and new sales to your door.

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Schlott Realtors' Home Book is filled with over 1,000 of the New York Metropolitan Area's and Pennsylvania's most incredible home values. Stop by your local Schlott office for your complimentary copy.

ANOTHER SCHLOTT MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCER EARNS DISTINCTION

Thanks to her outstanding sales volume last year, Gloria Barman of Schlott Realtors Union Office has been named to the NJ Million Dollar Sales Club. A ten year real estate professional and 17 year area resident, you can count on Gloria's commitment to customers and clients.

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EDISON - Large 4 BR Split converted to a legal 2 family. Entire addition on 1st flr. Gd. rental potential. \$219,900. UNI-1483. 687-6050.

ELIZABETH - Large 4 bedroom home located in the Elmore area. Natural woodwork, 2 car garage. \$ more. \$139,500. UNI-1479. 687-6050.

ROSELLE - Newly upgraded brick condo, 2 BR, new carpet, remodeled kitchen. Walk to NYC w/marble flr, deck and summer transportation. \$78,000. UNI-1484. 687-6050.

ROSELLE PARK - Maintenance free 3 BR Colonial. Near schools and NYC transportation. Major extra. \$182,500. UNI-1479. 687-6050.

UNION - Spacious 8-Level w/in-law potential. Modern kitchen w/marble flr, deck and summer transportation. \$209,900. UNI-1480. 687-6050.

UNION - Custom built Colonial w/ 4 bedrooms, FR, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, fireplace and more. \$229,900. UNI-1481. 687-6050.

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COUNTY LEADER P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, N.J. 07040
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ROSELLE PARK Duxbury 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, fully carpeted, kitchen-din, finished basement, near public transportation and school. Call OK. \$116,000 plus utilities. 762-1318.

APARTMENT TO RENT
BLOOMFIELD, BROOKDALE station, garden apartment cond., 2 1/2 rooms, heat and hot water, \$825. plus one month security, available April 1st. Call 812-1581. Leave message.

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IRVINGTON/UNION Maplewood location, modern, air conditioned, refrigerator, parking \$895. Days 241-2111, evenings 292-2835.

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WEST ORANGE Pleasantville, 3 bedroom apartment, heat & hot water included. All appliances. Immediate occupancy. Call 736-8383.

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Garden apartment complex, new tiling applications, 1-2-3 bedrooms. Fully decorated. Turnkey condition. Includes air conditioning, pool, terrace, laundry room and five on-site parking. Convenient NYC bus and train.

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Accounts Receivable Collection Specialist. America's oldest school supply company has a position available for a person with previous Credit and Collections experience. Must have general building management experience as well as supervisory experience. Benefits. Call Les. 624-8300.

HELP WANTED
BUILDING MANAGER, five story office building, black and white granite. Must have general building management experience as well as supervisory experience. Benefits. Call Les. 624-8300.

HELP WANTED
CHILD CARE, 2-3 days per week, 8am-5pm, 2 year old and 2 year old. Living person to care for my 2 1/2 year old son in an interview. 686-8500.

HELP WANTED
CHILD CARE/babysitter needed in employers home. Honest and responsible. Day and evening hours available. Must have own transportation. References required. Call 687-4442.

HELP WANTED
CHILD CARE/efficient European woman to live-in with family for long term relationship. Care for 2 year old girl, cooking and housekeeping duties. Private quarters. Full salary. References required. 687-6200.

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