

Springfielder seeks national title — Page 6



Residents win chocolate bunnies in Springfield Leader contest — Page 8

Springfield Leader

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

VOL. 61 NO. 28 — SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1990 — 2*

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Residents object to increase

Springfield BOE adopts school budget

By DAVE WISE
The Springfield Board of Education formally adopted its 1990-91 school budget Monday night after hearing several residents object to the 8.1 percent increase over the 1989-90 figure.
At the public hearing, various board members used charts and graphs to explain the factors which caused the budget to increase this year.
A group of approximately 15 Springfield residents attended the meeting. The small but vocal audience occasionally interrupted board members as they attempted to show how the increase in health benefit costs and the loss of state aid negatively affected the budget.
Board member Ned Sambur told residents the second largest increase in the 1990-91 current expense budget

came under the category of fixed costs. These fixed charges include health care costs and salary increases. In particular, health care costs have risen 24 percent and accounts for 20 percent of the total budget increase.
Omer Kitaploglu, who recently moved from New York to Springfield, voiced his opposition to school budget increases, especially the rise in health benefit costs.
"To me, this increase is rather exorbitant," said Kitaploglu. He added that "teachers should contribute to the program instead of having the school foot the whole bill."
Sambur replied that other insurance plans are being examined by the board to possibly reduce the health benefit costs.
For the most part, the board defended its 1990-91 budget by argu-

ing that many current expenses were beyond board's control.
"We had tremendous increases in areas we can do nothing about," Board President Ruth Brinen remarked. "For instance, the health benefits program."
"We have a lot of state-mandated projects that we have to maintain," Sambur told residents. "But 67 percent of our budget is going directly to education."
Board member Gary Tiss informed residents that the budget's capital outlay portion, which increased \$200,000 this year, is \$456,000.
Approximately \$100,000 will be used for asbestos removal and the storage tank retrofit plan in James Caldwell School, and the upgrading of fire systems in the Florence M. Gaudineer School. All of these projects are state mandated, said Tiss.

A number of residents present at the meeting still objected to the budget increases.
"Senior citizens do not want the budget to go through," declared a Springfield resident, who wished to remain anonymous. "We don't want this increase. We've had it with taxes."
"We don't like our current budget," Tiss replied. "It is not padded. We will continue to try to get state funding for our state-mandated programs."
"The state is making it very tough on boards," Tiss added. "I don't see the end of it."
When a resident expressed disapproval over the educational costs, Springfield Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland said the \$6,412 per pupil cost was below that of Mountainside, New Providence, Scotch Plains and Summit.

Friedland further added that despite the budget increase, the tax dollar allocation to the school district has "remained more or less constant" over the last four years.
Despite the board's explanations for the 8.1 percent budget increase, some people continued to voice displeasure.
"The budget is not going to pass," said one resident. "You as our board have to manage funds better. This board has to accept fiscal responsibility."
The board argued that a loss of \$256,000 in state aid was a major reason for the budget increase. The loss in state aid will place an additional tax burden of approximately \$40 on the average homeowner, the board said.
To ease the tax burden, the board eliminated the administrative post of Middle School Dean of Students in

the 1990-91 budget and appointed two teacher interns, which saved the district over \$50,000.
"The revisions in position allow us to tap the talent of our teachers at a cost of approximately \$2,000," said Friedland this week; "while at the same time providing the Middle School with needed assistance."
While some residents predict the school budget will be defeated during school elections on April 24, the board maintains that if residents vote against the budget, the tax savings would not be substantial.
In most cases, a defeated budget results in a tax savings of approximately \$20 to \$50 per year, according to board members. Board members have also stated that a \$45 tax reduction for homeowners would have a negative impact upon Springfield schools.

Regional school budget wins by BOE approval

By DAVE WISE
The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School district 1 adopted its school budget for 1990-91 Tuesday following a public hearing attended by approximately 100 district residents.
The regional district includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.
The budget, which represents a zero percent increase over last year's

figure, was approved by a 6-2 vote. The hearing was held at Arthur L. Johnson.
Before the public was allowed to offer comments about the budget, Dr. Donald Merachnik, Superintendent of Schools for the regional district, read a prepared speech explaining why the board was planning to reduce 31 staff positions, without increasing the budget.
The planned layoff includes 28 teachers, two interpreters and one teacher's aide, according to the board. Merachnik said 24 individuals will receive notice tomorrow that their

contracts are not being renewed for the 1990-91 academic year.
Fifteen tenured and nine non-tenured positions will be terminated, the superintendent reported, and seven other positions will be eliminated through attrition this year.
Merachnik mentioned the decline in student enrollment as the primary reason for reducing staff positions. The smaller number of students attending district high schools, he said, is creating a decrease in the demand for teachers.
According to Merachnik, the decline in student enrollment forced

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THE BIG BAND SOUND — A Combined Regional High School Band Concert, held March 29 at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, featured the talents of several high school bands. The event showcased the Brearley band, as well as the bands from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

Hunger fundraiser slated

By DAVE WISE
The First Presbyterian Church in Springfield is staging a 24-hour lock-in called "Lock Out Hunger" tomorrow and Saturday to raise money for starving people in Third World countries.
Approximately 15 students from various area schools — including Florence M. Gaudineer School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield — will spend the night fasting at the church.
Each student has a sponsor who will pledge a donation for every hour of the fast.
According to Reverend Jeffrey A. Curtis of the Presbyterian Church, located at 37 Church Mall, "Lock Out Hunger" focuses public attention on world hunger and will raise the con-

sciousness of those participating in the fast.
"This event will not only help the needy with immediate cash support," said Reverend Curtis, "but it'll also help these young people gain a broader, much more personal understanding of the plight of hungry people."
Like other fund drives for impoverished nations, the money raised from "Lock Out Hunger" will accomplish so much for so very little, said Reverend Curtis.
"For just 50 cents, we can feed a hungry child in a developing country for two days," said Reverend Curtis, "so the financial help really goes a long way."
During the event, the students and three adults, who are also participating, will watch films, sing, take tests

and have discussions "about what the group is feeling and learning," Reverend Curtis remarked.
The lock-in is jointly organized with World Vision, a Los Angeles area-based international hunger-relief organization, which will be providing the films and tests, according to Reverend Curtis.
The participating students are going to have lunch Friday at noon, said Reverend Curtis, and will enter the Presbyterian Church that afternoon and fast until noon on Saturday.
While inside the church, no food will be served and "Lock Out Hunger" participants will spend their time "reading the scriptures, singing and praying," said Reverend Curtis.
Reverend Curtis is encouraging residents "to take part as well as pro-

(Continued on Page 2)

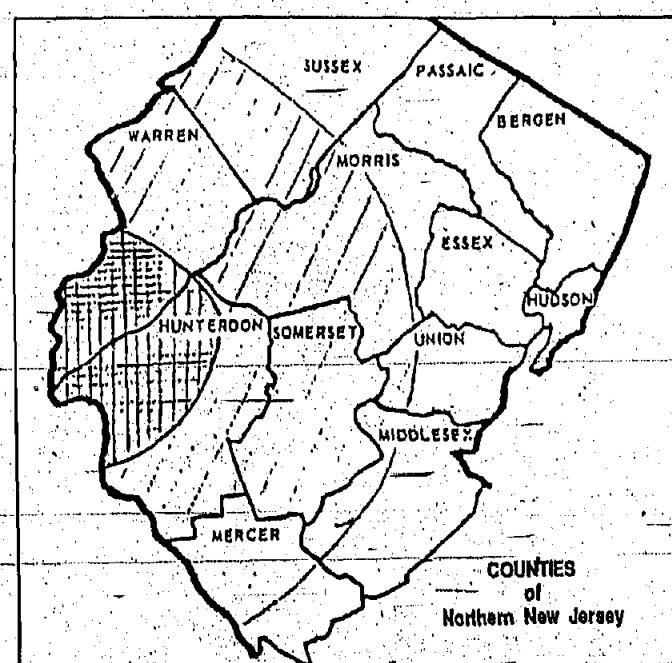
Tree resolution approved

By DAVE WISE
The Springfield Township Committee last week passed a resolution authorizing the trimming and maintenance of trees along public streets.
The resolution permits the township to perform trimming and planting of trees along the curb area of a resident's property, which is the portion shared by both the property owner and the municipality.
The Department of Public Works is allowed to perform inspection of trees at the request of private owners, as well as at the discretion of the DPW.
According to the resolution, the

township engineer will compile a list of names of all citizens who request tree maintenance, after which an inspection is performed and remedial action is taken, if necessary.
The resolution states that "any residential property owner may arrange to have the Department of Public Works cut a portion of the tree root of a tree which may be causing a misalignment to his or her sidewalk."
The township is also empowered by this resolution to "plant trees within the curb area so as to improve the beauty, shade, and environment of the township," if a private property owner

makes a request for this type of service.
Furthermore, the resolution gives the township the discretion to perform tree maintenance if "parts of a tree pose a danger to the public and which therefore requires trimming or pruning so as to remove the danger."
In accordance with the resolution, there are certain kinds of maintenance the township will not perform. When the Department of Public Works removes a tree, for instance, "the private property owner is solely responsible for the lifting and replacing of

(Continued on Page 2)



RABIES ALERT MAP — The New Jersey Department of Health has been keeping statistical records of the outbreak of rabies in the eastern portion of the state. This chart indicates the kinds of reported cases over the last four months, as well as the areas under rabies alert.

Authorities warn of rabies threat

The New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association, NJVMA, based at 66 Morris Ave. in Springfield, warns that the threat of rabies is growing in the state and that vaccination of pets and livestock is the only certain way to protect animals from the disease.
According to Dr. Earl Ripple Jr., NJVMA president, the recent detection of rabies in wildlife by public health officials in Warren and Hunterdon counties is proof that the disease has spread across the Delaware River and is now a threat to animals in New Jersey.
He said that pets, horses and livestock are all at risk.
Most of the rabies cases have been reported in Warren County, said Springfield Sanitary Health Inspector Gary Soden. Many of the 19 reported cases involved raccoons, but three shunks, a fox and a cat were also found to be infected.
"We are aware that a number of rabies cases have been detected in Pennsylvania," Ripple said. "It was just a matter of time until it spreads to

New Jersey. Now, there is high probability that the disease could spread through our state."
All warm-blooded mammals can transmit and are susceptible to the fatal disease, which attacks the nervous system. Rabies is common in wild animals such as raccoons, foxes, skunks and bats. The rabies virus spreads when an infected animal bites or scratches a healthy animal or person.
Left untreated, the rabies virus "is almost always fatal," said Soden, who urges residents to guard against exposure by taking a few precautions.
Since raccoons are known to enter homes through chimneys, Soden said chimneys should be blocked in order to eliminate the raccoons' access route into dwellings.
Secondly, Soden warns residents to keep their garbage lids covered since raccoons are attracted to refuse areas at night.
The NJVMA urges owners to check the vaccination records on their animals, and to make sure that pets

and livestock that have not been vaccinated are inoculated immediately to halt the spread of the disease.
If a pet that has not been immunized is exposed to rabies and bites a person, it may be quarantined for six months or euthanized. If an immunized pet is exposed to rabies, it must receive a booster vaccine and be placed in quarantine for 90 days.
Ripple said that cats, in particular, are at risk. Once thought to be only a threat to dogs, rabies is now killing more cats than dogs because cats have been left unprotected from the disease. Because cats tend to roam more often than dogs, Ripple said there is a greater chance of cats coming in contact with a rabid wild animal.
Since cats are nocturnal like raccoons, the probability of acquiring rabies is much higher for cats than dogs. The increase in the ownership of cats also means more cats will have the risk of infection.
"During the past 30 years, the threat of rabies in dogs has been reduced significantly, because vac-

ination is usually required in order to obtain a dog license," Ripple said. "However, cats generally have not been vaccinated and are now at great risk."
Soden remarked that a law requiring

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Trailside to feature gardens and wildlife

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, located on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside, will host a seminar on natural lawn and garden care on Saturday, April 7, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Nancy Coleman, owner of Organic Lawns, Inc., will present information on lawn, tree and shrub care. Her partner in this presentation will be Susan Shaw, president of the New Jersey Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides, and owner of Nature's Way Pest Management.

Information on organic vegetable gardening will be given in a slide show by Trailside staff naturalist and gardening instructor Betsy Bush. Greg Russell, of Compostopia, will demonstrate how to prepare and maintain a simple compost pile. The fee of \$15 includes materials and refreshments. To register, interested persons may send a check, made payable to the County of Union, to Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, 07092.

For those people unable to attend on Saturday, a condensed program on organic vegetable gardening and composting will be given at Trailside on Wednesday, April 11, from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Registration fee for this program is \$6 per person.

Trailside will host "Wildlife Sunday" on Sunday, April 8, from 1 p.m.

to 5 p.m. The fair will be free of charge and will feature demonstrations, workshops and exhibits to promote awareness of New Jersey's diverse wildlife.

Included will be a bird-banding demonstration, weather permitting, and slide show by the New Jersey Audubon Society.

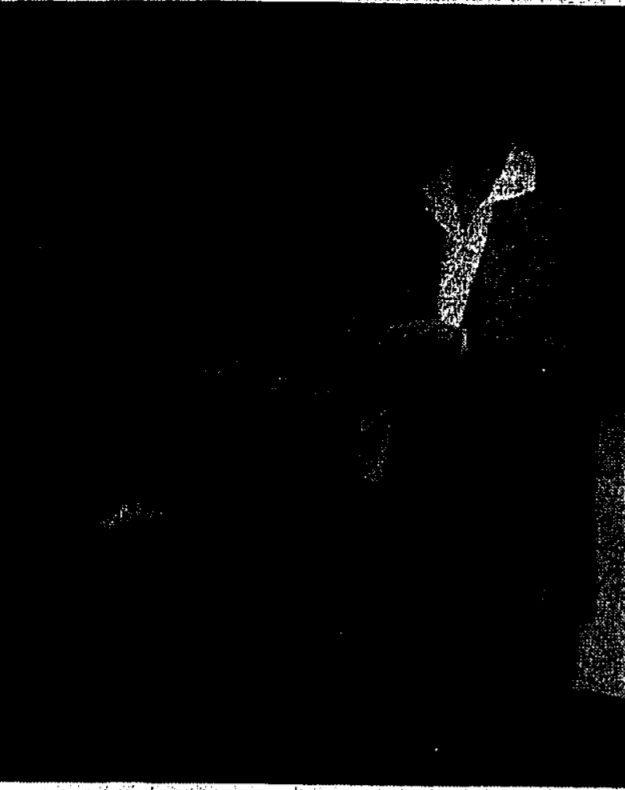
Slide shows and talks given by Trailside staff will include "Squirrels in the Collar, Bats in the Belfry and other Uninvited Visitors" and "Snakes Alive".

In addition, The Nature Company and Trailside will sell quality nature-related books and gift items.

Participants will also have the opportunity to take part in a "sing-along" led by Tanya Ozonowich of The New Jersey Department of Environmental Education. Children can have their faces painted to look like their favorite New Jersey wild animals, or make a chipmunk suit from recycled shopping bags.

Also, there will be door prizes, appearances by Smokey the Bear and Woodsie Owl, food sales, and more.

For more information, interested persons may call Trailside at 789-3670. Trailside is a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.



Tulip sale planned

"Tulips For The Children," a special holiday flower sale, will be held on Saturday, April 7, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mountainside Center, Mountain Avenue and New Providence Road.

"Tulips For The Children" is sponsored by the Mountainside-Twig, a local volunteer organization in service to Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

Potted, foil wrapped plants, donated by the Crischiello family of Mountainside, will range from \$5 to \$10. All proceeds will benefit Children's Specialized.

"The colorful tulips are ideal for the holidays," commented Nancy Kulesar, president of the Mountainside

Twig. Purchasing the tulips will also help the young patients of the hospital.

For more information, one can call Children's Specialized Hospital, 233-3720 ext. 276. Rain date for the event is Sunday, April 8.

Children's Specialized is a comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital with 60 acute rehab beds and 25 long-term care beds.

In addition, the hospital provides extensive outpatient and community services at its outpatient center in nearby Fairwood, and has received state approval to develop a 30-bed inpatient facility in Ocean County.

Post sponsors breakfast

American Legion Post 4700 of Kenilworth invites all area residents to come and enjoy an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast this Sunday and each first Sunday of every month, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., except in July and August.

The breakfast includes pancakes, eggs to order, bacon and sausage.

The cost of the breakfast is \$4 for adults, \$2.25 for children, and \$3.25 for senior citizens.

The weekly breakfast is held at the American Legion headquarters, located at 238 North 14th St. in Kenilworth. For more information, one can call 272-9747.

ON THE MARKET — Denise L. Jacobs, standing North American Marketing Manager for the Performance Products Group of Exxon Chemical Corporation, recently spoke to students enrolled in Julius Ross's accounting class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. During her visit to Jonathan Dayton, Jacobs discussed corporate marketing and accounting practices and procedures.

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HIKE-A-THON — Scouts from the Watching Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, hiked 10 miles on Saturday to raise money to maintain three Sea Explorer ships docked in Linden. Scouts in the council, based in Mountainside, walked through Elizabeth, Roselle Park, Union and Springfield on the Victory Trail, a route the British army followed during the Revolution. In photo above, Troop 85 of Union walks down Morris Avenue in Springfield. In photo below, Troop 169 of Roselle inspects the 250-year-old Cannonball House in Springfield, at the site of the Battle of Springfield where American troops turned back the British in 1780.



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The tension doesn't cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be paid to the bone and muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

Medication is not the answer to tension headaches. Aspirin and other painkillers may give you temporary relief — but they won't solve the problem. Once the source of the problem is found and treated, THEN you can get the relief you need.

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Worrall Publications was recognized with 18 awards at this year's New Jersey Press Association's Annual Best Newspaper Conference on March 23, 1990 at the International Crossroads Hotel. These awards were presented to recognize editorial excellence and all entries were judged by the newspaper leaders at the New England Press Association. We are committed to offering our readers newspapers with a quality editorial content and continually attempt to improve the coverage of news in your town. Join us in congratulating our award-winning staff. We send our thanks to all of our loyal readers and our advertisers who helped us achieve these honors.

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Worrall Newspapers

Essex County

• The Independent Press • The Glen Ridge Paper • Nulley Journal • Belleville Post • News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange • Orange Transcript • West Orange Chronicle • Irvington Herald • East Orange Record • Vailsburg Leader

Union County

• Union Leader • Springfield Leader • Linden Leader • Kenilworth Leader • Mountainside Echo • Spectator (Roselle, Roselle Park)

LIFESTYLES

Decorate eggs by matching napkin design

Springtime flowers, brightly colored eggs and a glorious meal comprise the familiar picture of an Easter film.

While special occasions are traditionally known for neatly coordinated table settings of matching plates, glassware and flatware, this year designers for PAAS Easter Egg Coloring Kits take the concept one step further by matching printed napkins to decorating eggs.

Design motifs from colorful paper napkins are simply cut out and glued onto Easter eggs to create the coordinated look. The decorating technique requires no special crafts ability, but advanced egg decorators may substitute more complicated napkin or paper-dolly designs. The result is a clever and harmonious theme for an Easter table.

When hard-cooking the eggs, use enamel, glass or stainless steel cookware. Iron and aluminum may cause a reaction that prevents the colors from adhering properly.

After the eggs have been cooked, run cold water into the pan containing the eggs to flush out the cooking water. Flushing will remove the oils floating on the surface of the cooking water. These oils could redden to the eggs.

To handle the eggs, use a wire dipper instead of your fingers. The oil from your fingertips could transfer to the eggs and prevent the color from adhering.

To dry, lift the eggs from the color bath and allow them to drip. Then, place the eggs on a bottle cap or curtain ring to make a drying tray. Do not color cracked eggs.

Do not eat eggs which have been out of refrigeration for more than two hours.

If planning to use colored eggs as decorations or centerpieces — where the eggs will be out of refrigeration for many hours or several days — prepare extra eggs and simply discard them after they have served their decorative purpose or use emptied eggs.

Here are two simple and fun egg-decorating suggestions.

One: for a sponge-print, cut small hearts, flowers or other shapes from a household sponge — enough to dip a different sponge in each color. Dip the sponge into the color bath, blot the



'EGG-CEPTIONAL' TABLE SETTING — A clever and easy table decoration concept suggests pasting cut-outs from printed paper napkins for a well-coordinated table on Easter Day.

excess color droplets on a paper towel and imprint the pattern on the colored eggshell. Hold the egg vertically between your thumb and index finger and turn it as you work.

Two: for spattered dots, color an egg and set it on top of a bottle. After the egg is completely dry, dip a toothbrush into the color bath and run a Popsicle stick over the bristles of the brush to scatter the color. Allow one color to dry before adding another unless you want the colors to run together. Rinse the brush before switching colors.

Coloring eggs is one of the world's oldest crafts. Like weaving and pottery, its roots can be traced to ancient civilizations. Although the individual who first developed a technique for coloring eggs 5,000 years ago is unknown, the father of modern egg coloring is someone we do know — a New Jersey druggist named William Townley.

Egg coloring entered the "age of convenience" in the late 1800s when Townley introduced pre-packaged powdered dyes for coloring eggs. He called his product PAAS, a variation of the Pennsylvania Dutch word for Easter.

Dorfman dances

The Union-based Carolyn Dorfman Dance Co. and Center Dance Collective will join in a program of dances for one night only Saturday at the Maurice Levin Theater, Jewish Community Center/Metropolitan New Jersey at 8:30 p.m.

The Carolyn Dorfman Dance Co. will present three, 1990, premiere repertory works: "1982, the Midpoint," by Dorfman; "Dancing in the Dark," by choreographer Peter Anastos, and "Broken Dreams," by Tim Allan and Carolyn Dorfman.

Dorfman, recipient of a 1989 Distinguished Artist New Jersey State Council on the Arts Choreography Fellowship, created "From the Midpoint" while an artist in residence at The Yard, a colony for the Performing Arts in Martha's Vineyard. It is a work in which the choreographer assesses important relationships in her life. Using the structure of a diary, the dance is presented in such a way that the audience initially receives glimpses of events that are later placed in a linear chronology.

"Dancing in the Dark," by Anastos, artistic director of the Garden State Ballet, is set to the Big Band sound of the 1940s. The costumes, negligees for the ladies and pajamas for the men, were donated by Bloomingdale's and Carol Hochman Designs/Christian Dior. "Broken Dreams," by Dorfman and company member Tim Allan, is a duet that recalls a lost love. It is set to three songs by Country and Western singer Patsy Cline.

The Center Dance Collective will present three works, "Criterion," "Roots and Wings" and "Undone" by Lorraine Katherberry.

The Carolyn Dorfman Dance Co. was founded in 1982, by dancer/teacher/choreographer Dorfman. It presents new and repertory works by Dorfman and other choreographers. The company appears at theaters, dance festivals and schools throughout the metropolitan area and the East Coast. It also presents educational programming to students throughout the state with the support of the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and AT&T. Their 1989-90 season is funded in part by New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Meet The Composer and other patrons.

In addition to its contemporary repertory, The Center Dance Collective is known as a "living repository" of the works of modern dance pioneers Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn. They will represent the Doinichaw work at the 1990 Biennale Internationale de la Danse, Lyons, France. Center Dance Collective is funded in part by New Jersey State Council on the Arts.



CAROLYN DORFMAN of the Union-based Carolyn Dorfman Dance Co. performs in "Sephardic Songs."

Summer Playhouse schedules auditions

Auditions for "Damn Yankees," the Linden Summer Playhouse summer production, will be held April 24 and 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Reformed Church auditorium, Wood Avenue and Henry Street, Linden.

Auditions will be held for all parts for ages up to 22. All those auditioning are asked to come prepared with a musical selection. Those participating will be asked to sing and to follow simple dance routines.

Callbacks are scheduled for April 28 at 3 p.m. Those selected for the summer cast will be notified by mail by May 7. Rehearsals will be held Thursday through Friday evenings beginning June 4. The performances are scheduled for July 25, 26, 27, and 28.

All Linden Summer Playhouse productions are presented in cooperation with the Recreation Department, Linden Board of Education, and the city of Linden. Funding has been made possible, in part, by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

'Classics Month' named by Rahway Arts Center

April will be "Classics Month" at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway with the New Jersey Ballet Company scheduled to perform Saturday and the New Jersey Pops April 21. Curtain time for both one-night-only performances is 8 p.m.

A spokesman for the 1,400-seat theater, a former vaudeville-movie palace, says the structure "is undergoing extensive restoration, and a portion of a wall has been painstakingly restored to its original gold-beaded splendor just to give an idea of how the entire auditorium will look by the year's end."

Tickets for each of the performances are available for purchase at the box office, 1601 Irving St. Reservations can be made by calling 499-8226.

'Images' benefit planned Saturday in Springfield

"Images," an annual fund-raiser for the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, will take place Saturday at Saks Fifth Avenue in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Burke of Saks are honorary chairmen in the event.

A feature of this year's black-tie buffet dinner-dance will be cocktails at 6 p.m. in four Summit homes, to be followed by dining and dancing at Saks beginning at 7:30 p.m. Three musical groups will perform. The evening also will include an exhibition and sale of selected art works by members of the Art Center and informal modeling of designer costumes by Saks Fifth Avenue. Gourmet food will be served.

The non-profit organization's programs for adults and children include professional instruction, workshops, art appreciation courses, exhibitions and jazz concerts.

For tickets and information one can call 273-9121. The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is located at 68 Elm St., Summit.

Artists wanted in Park

The Roselle Park Council On The Arts invites artists and craftsmen to participate and display their works at the second annual Festival In The Park to be held Saturday, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Roselle Park High School gym.

Raindate is Sunday, June 10, starting at 1 p.m.

Art work will be judged by professional artists who've prizes awarded. Craftsmen are invited to display and sell their crafts.

The entrance fee is \$10 per allotted space. Food and entertainment will be available throughout the day.

Spring Craft Market due

The second annual Westfield Spring Craft Market will take place at the Westfield Armory, 500 Rabway Ave., tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. The event is a juried exhibition of 135 craft artisans from throughout the country and has been rated by the national rating publication, "Sunshine Artists," as "one of the top 10 quality craft fairs in the country."

The three-day juried show and sale will feature high quality craft work such as hand-blown, leaded and fused art glass; original, one-of-a-kind designer jewelry in gold, silver and other materials; wearable art including hand-woven fiber and hand-painted silk; traditional and contemporary pottery including work in lacquer, stoneware and porcelain; unique wood boxes and decorative accessories including kitchenware, chess sets, extraordinary toys and thousands of other fine designer works of art.

"The Westfield Craft Markets have grown in popularity over the last seven years along with the growing appreciation by the public for handmade objects and unusual decorative arts for the home," said Richard Roth-

Jazz concert is planned tonight

The Kean College of New Jersey Jazz Band will present a program of contemporary jazz tonight at 8 in the Wilkins Theater, Union. Admission is free.

The band is under the direction of Bob Yorocho of Mountainside, instructor of music.

Program highlights will feature students.

"Nice 'n' Easy Blues," "Beyond the Limit" and "The 8th Avenue March," composed by Bob Mintzer, will be performed. Music by David Caffey and Gordon Brisker, young composers and arrangers, also will be represented.

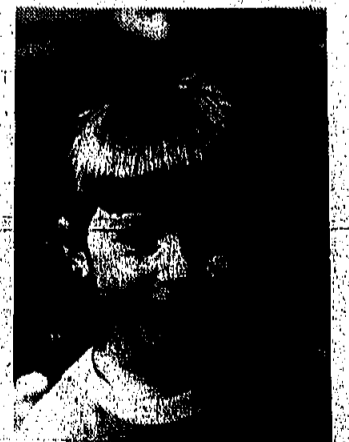
happy birthday



ERIC 'RICKY' OLSEN
Eric, son of Bonnie and Donald Olsen of Union, celebrated his fifth birthday on April 3. Joining her in the occasion were her brother, Jason; her grandparents, Norma and Sidney Weinstein of Edison; her great-grandmother, Goldie Weinstein of Edison; and aunts, uncles, other relatives and friends.



JENNIFER LEWIS
Jennifer, daughter of Ellen and Mel Lewis of Springfield, celebrated her sixth birthday on April 3. Joining her in the occasion were her brother, Jason; her grandparents, Norma and Sidney Weinstein of Edison; her great-grandmother, Goldie Weinstein of Edison; and aunts, uncles, other relatives and friends.



RACHEL TOMKO
Rachel, daughter of Tom and Ellen Tomko of Union, will mark her fourth birthday tomorrow, April 6. Joining in the occasion will be her grandparents, William and Jeanette Kaufman of Union, and other relatives and friends.



DAVID COSTER
David, son of Richard and Marie Coster of Union, will observe his 12th birthday tomorrow, April 6. Joining in the celebration will be his sister, Kellian; his grandmothers, Rose Malina of Elizabeth and his aunts, Kevin and Shaun O'Leary of Union.

Bea Smith
Lifestyles Editor



JOSEPHINE MARY MARTORANO CHARLES ANTHONY LECHNER III

Martorano-Lechner troth

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict R. Martorano of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Mary, to Charles Anthony Lechner III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lechner Jr. of Edison.

SOCIAL



LORI ANN MAISANO VINCENT CHESNOWSKI

Maisano-Chesnowski

Mrs. Joan Maisano of Elizabeth has announced the engagement of her daughter, Lori Ann, to Vincent Chesnowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Chesnowski of Linden.



CHRISTINE LYNN SEMANCIK ANGELO PALUMBO

Semancik-Palumbo troth

Mr. Stephen Semancik of Elizabeth and Mrs. Joann Semancik of Las Vegas, Nev., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Lynn, to Angelo Palumbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Palumbo of Springfield.

Clío Club will meet Tuesday

The Clío Club of Roselle will meet at the clubhouse, 128 E. Fifth Ave., Roselle, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. A program will be presented by the Roselle Park High School Bellringers.

ALLERGY & ASTHMA HOTLINE CALL 378-2133 FOR WEEKLY UPDATES ON ALLERGY & ASTHMA

FREE BIRTHDAY DINNER During April bring a birthday party for four or more to birthday and we'll bring you a 20% off all Easter outfits

The Golden Egg The Easter Bunny will be here 10:30 - 4:30 Saturday, April 14th Free Balloons 20% - 30% off all Easter outfits

Stablein-Parent engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Stablein of Rosetown Township, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly E. Stablein, to Jack M. Parent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Florence Parent of Mountaintop and Mr. Louis Parent of Highlands.

Danielle Christine Schelck

A 6-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Danielle Christine, was born Jan. 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schelck of Union.

Greory W. Seymoure

A 9-pound, 3-ounce son, Gregory W., was born Jan. 22 in Boynton Beach, Fla., to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Scott Seymoure of Boynton Beach, Fla. He is the couple's first child.

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KIMDERLY M. SAVAGE BRIAN M. KINSLEY

Savage-Kinsley engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Savage of Kean have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimderly M. Savage, to Brian M. Kinsley, son of Mrs. Madeline Kinsley of Hillside and the late Mr. Patrick Kinsley.



MARY ELLEN RENNE SORANNO ROBERT ALLAN MACHESNEY

Soranno-Machesney troth

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Soranno of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen Renee, to Robert Allan Machesney of Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Machesney of Tampa, Fla.

Singers needed for choir

The Rev. Terry Ruth Culbertson, chaplain of the Manor Care Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 1180 Rt. 22 West, Mountaineer, has announced that volunteer singers and musicians are needed to participate in the Easter Service at 11 a.m. at the center.

Religious services for Palm Sunday, Holy Week, and various church announcements including Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and St. Luke Episcopal Church.

RELIGION

Holy church music

The Episcopal tradition of "procession in church music" observed this year in St. Luke and All Saints in Union.

Palm Sunday event

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauchall Road, Union, will be called "Signs of the Cross - Commitment."

Worship calendar

- ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1524 W. Linden, Union, 67-0506. Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwik, Jr. Sunday Service: 9:30 AM...

60 Plus Club Mass

The 60 Plus Club of Holy Spirit Church, Morris Avenue, Union, will meet tomorrow in the Parish Hall.

Fish, chips dinner

The Presbyterian Women of Connetquot Farms Presbyterian Church, Stuyvesant Avenue and W. Chestnut Street, Union, will sponsor a fish and chips dinner Saturday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Rosarian cake sale

St. Theresa's Rosary Society of Kenilworth will sponsor a cake sale after all Masses, Saturday and Sunday. The sale will be held in St. Theresa's School.

100th anniversary

The Second Baptist Church of Roselle, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary year, will hold Holy Week services beginning Monday.

A public Seder set

The Elmore Hebrew Center, Elizabeth, will hold the first public Seder for Passover. The Seder will be held at 7:15 p.m.

Passover Message

Passover has a special character. It celebrates the exodus from Egypt, the escape from bondage to freedom. These are the words required to be said every year at the family gathering around the table to observe the holiday.

Passover Greetings

- CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Vauxhall Rd. at Plane St. Union 688-8773 Rabbi Howard Morrison, Cantor Harold Gotteman

CDA meets Monday

Court Patriots No. 1294, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Bernard Hall at St. Joseph's Church, Prospect Street, Maplewood.

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SPORTS

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1990 - 1,2,3,4,5,6*

CLASSIFIED
PAGES 7-11

ENTERTAINMENT
CLASSIFIED
REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SECTION B



Photo by Tom Pineda

DESERVED RECOGNITION — Union High wrestlers, from left, Mike Francesca, Earl Finney, Dan Lilley and Bob Kuldaneck were all honored by the Union Township Committee last week for their roles in helping the Farmers to an outstanding 1989-90 dual-meet season and a second straight District 10 championship. All four made it to the state tournament in Princeton, with Francesca and Lilley having gotten there via Region 3 titles.

Rain, wet grounds spoil start of spring season

By MARK YABLONSKY
The clocks did indeed move ahead by one hour early this past Sunday. But the weather, it seems, is reverting back to last spring, when a great number of sporting events in and around the County Leader coverage area were postponed by rain, some never to be made up.

With the overcast, rain-threatening skies having remained in place since late Thursday night, a great portion of Monday's scheduled events were either washed out or postponed because of wet grounds. That includes all baseball and all but one tennis game in the CLN area; volleyball games, of course, were not affected.

And with the forecasts not sounding overly optimistic, it is likely that much of Tuesday's slate would have been affected as well.

Only one major outdoor event took place within the CLN area, that being Union's 10-0 softball win over East Side on Monday, a game that was stopped with two out in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Hit hardest of all was Linden, which had to postpone season openers with Scotch Plains in baseball and softball on Monday, as well as the boy's tennis opener at Union

Catholic. Weather permitting, both the baseball and softball teams will play those games next Thursday, April 12, "hopefully" at 2 p.m. because of the holiday, one school spokesperson said. It is not yet known when the tennis match will be rescheduled.

Also, Union lost its baseball opener at Newark East Side. That has been moved to Tuesday, April 24. And weather permitting, the Farmers' tennis team will face Plainfield at home this afternoon at 3:45 p.m., a match that also had been scheduled to take place on Monday.

Roselle Catholic's baseball opener at Kennerly was also postponed because of the case with boy's tennis. The remainder of the County area teams were all scheduled to begin play on Tuesday.

Because the spring calendar is the shortest of the three high school sports seasons, no rainouts are welcome. However, it is generally easier to reschedule games earlier in the slate, as opposed to later when both county and state tournament play begins to come into focus.

"Exactly," agreed Roselle Catholic athletic director Brother Donald Richard. "Except that the prognosis is not so good with the forecasts for the rest of the week. So I just hope we can get some games in this week."

Thanking our correspondents

By MARK YABLONSKY
Contrary to popular belief, sports writers can't always go to every game. And in the world of high school sports, where literally dozens of games take place each week, it's just about impossible for newspapers with limited staffs to even consider covering games and other events on a regular, in-person basis.

Yet, it remains our intent to provide the readers within our coverage area with the best coverage we can offer. And that's where correspondents come into play.

Throughout the winter months, we have worked week in and week out with our list of correspondents by phone, taking scores, averages, vital statistics and other information so that we may bring it to you. Many of these correspondents were students, and the rest were coaches. And, with the winter

or sports season now history, we just want to take this opportunity to thank all of those who worked with us, often enthusiastically, in helping to get their high school friends the coverage they deserve.

Curt Emery, coaches Marge Egan and Ron Ferrara, and Bob Cox of Berkeley Regional; Dana McCoa, Steve Fowler, Lauren Mskner and coaches Ray Yancius and Beryl Roman of Dayton Regional; Lisa Mikos, Jessica Ryan, Christy DeLuca and coach Sam Appello of Roselle Park; Lori Chitty, Barbara Lilley, and coaches Don Erdman, Nick Nagano, Bill Sorzano and Dennis Reinhard of Union; coaches Wilbur Atkins and Andrew Eng of Linden; coaches Stan Kokie and Bob Giamontti of Abraham Clark High in Roselle; and finally, coaches Pat Hagan and John Halpin of Roselle Catholic.

And, of course, we look forward to working with our correspondents during the spring sports season, too.

Collins blanks E. Side

By MARK YABLONSKY
Carrie Collins tossed in another of her outstanding pitching performances, and the rest of her Union teammates came through with enough offense to do in East Side, 10-0, in a shortened five-inning game this past Monday in Union. Because of wet grounds, the game was played on the Union Junior varsity field, which is part of the Rabkin Field complex.

Collins, who is coming off of a brilliant 15-2 season, was simply superb in firing a masterful one-hitter against an overmatched East Side squad. The big some discomfort in her lower left leg after being hit by a pitch in the second inning, struck out 11, walked none and allowed just one baserunner in easily blanking the Lady Red Raiders. The one baserunner was first baseman Stacy Rawls, who singled up the middle with one out in the top of the second inning.

And that was it for the East Side offense. Union, meanwhile, while getting just six hits, had plenty of scoring opportunities, thanks to two hit batsmen and eight walks. Collins, unfortunately, was one of those hit batsmen, taking a low fastball almost directly on the nose several inches below her left knee on a pitch by East Side starter and loser Nicole Perriello leading off the bottom of the second.

While "sore" by game's end, however, there was little doubt Collins was not hurt seriously, although the damp, chilly, overcast weather conditions certainly could not have helped her any.

Union, after taking a 1-0 lead in the first on a run-scoring groundout by Andrea Labonia, put it away with four runs in the second inning. The barrage began when Collins, after taking first base, scored on Shannon Schmidt's run-scoring triple to center. Three straight walks to Marole Blank, Karen Mollach and Sonya Montes made it a 3-0 game, and resulted in Perriello and left fielder Maryann Schreier changing places.

No matter. Dejen drove in Blank with a bloop single to left, and Donna Milla's fielder's choice groundout to third brought in Mollach with the fourth and final run of the inning.

Mollach then belted a ground-rule double under the railing in left to plate Schmidt in the third, and Milla later drew a bases-loaded pass off of Schreier to make it a 7-0 game after three innings of play.

Collins, meanwhile, breezed through the East Side effort, striking out at least two hitters in each inning, including the fourth when she whiffed the side. With a world of talent, it appears as though Collins has added even more velocity to her deliveries this year.

Merrill, the 10-min rule was

oaked with two on in the bottom of the fifth when Milla ripped a two-run double to center off of Perriello, then continued home on a wild throw from the outfield.

East Side was charged with three errors, and Union with none.

That the game was played was fortunate since much of Monday's outfield action in the local area was put on hold due to wet grounds. What's more, yesterday's showdown with Toni Fortunato and Whippany Park, last year's Group 1 champion, seemed to be in jeopardy as of press time, over with the forecasts not sounding overly optimistic, as Union head coach George Hopkins pointed out.

But the story was still Collins, sore leg or no. She was at her usual best.

"When you play a five-inning game and she strikes out 11, that's only four balls that are left," commented Hopkins afterward. "She really pitched well. And it's always good to win the first one."

| Game of Monday, April 2 (At Union) | |
|--|--------------|
| E. Side | 00000-0 1 3 |
| Union | 14203-10 6 0 |
| 2B-Mollach, Milla. 3B-Schmidt, Perriello, Schreier, Perriello and Ordonez; Collins and Montes. WP-Collins 1(0). LP-Perriello 0(1). | |



THE UNBEATEN — This is the Roselle Park Middle School girls' basketball team, which recently finished the season with a 15-0 record, while scoring 506 points and holding the opposition to a collective average of less than 20 points a game. The team also won the March of Dimes Dunellen Tournament. In the front row, from left, are Shanna Horose, Heather Paszkewick, Dawn Paszkowski, Andrea Santanna, Cindy Caprio, Jessica McAleavey and Kellee Hook. In the middle row, from left, are Tracy Galluccio, Adrienne Appelle, Susan Boyer, Allison Piazza, Jennifer Gbki, tri-captain Jessica DeLuca, Kim Ranler and Manda Bogota. In the back row, from left, are coach Anne Morrison, Kelly Rox, tri-captains Fera Bogota and Kristine Vorndran, Julie Vartoukias, Dawn Measell, Alyson Nitche and Beth Fusco.

Wrestlers win championships

Union Wrestling Booster Club members Nicholas Ferroni and John Washington both won titles in state championship matches two weeks ago, on March 24-25 at Union High School. Wrestlers from the entire state were involved.

Fighting third for Union was Sean Davis, while Eric Swick, E.J. Collins and Sherman Rice all placed fourth. Other Union wrestlers competing in the tournament were Anthony Lesley, Kyle Russell, Joey Bertolotti, David Bubnowski, Jody Seltzer, Frank Glor-

Hudson, Anthony Russell and Pharaoh Moore; 2nd place, Joey Bertolotti; Michael Bellina and Mike Riley.

In other action, Union wrestlers also did well at the recently-held Suburban League tournament in Summit, winning a total of 16 medals:

Bantam Division: 1st place, Kyle Russell; 2nd place, Danny Golin, David Sangster.

Midget Division: 1st place, Sherman Rice; 2nd place, Rich Savonarola; 3rd place, Kenny Holland.

Junior Division: 1st place, Terrell

Follow the spring sports season with County Leader Newspapers.

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AWARD WINNER - Kenilworth's Tony Siragusa, right, a senior at the University of Pittsburgh and an likely selector in the upcoming NFL draft...

this week in sports

- APR. 5 Baseball: St. Mary's at Brearley, 4; Union at Morristown, 1. Softball: Union at Belleville, 11. Track: Mtn. Valley Con. Relays, B. Brook. Academic: Brearley, 10; Union at Morrisstown, 1. Softball: Union at Belleville, 11.

Brearley letterwinners named

- The following were recently awarded varsity letters as part of this winter's Brearley Regional athletic program: Boy's Basketball: Matthew Dolly, Keith LeBlond, Sterling Williams, John Anglin, Steven Gianna, Michael Kinsler, Chad Radzion, Kenneth Williams, Jonathan Chungo, Patrick DiSandro, Christopher Hogan, Matthew Voorhees and manager Curt Emery.

Craco at Hall

Liz Craco of Union, a former Union High softball seasoner, is a member of this year's State Hall University softball squad.

Two at Kean

Union residents Carl Sylvester and Vincent Donahue are both members of this year's Kean College men's tennis team.

Soccer camp

Soccer and "the mastery of the fundamentals" is available to boys and girls between the ages of 6 to 17 1/2 as part of the seventh annual Keen College soccer camp...

Bell selected

Union resident Cheryl Bell earned second team All-Region XIX honors as a member of the Union County College women's basketball team this past winter.

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The NEW YORK GIANTS against SETON HALL PREP in Basketball Action Friday, April 6 at 8 pm. Admission \$5.00 (children under 5, free).

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe. ACROSS: 1 Helmets, 5 Company, 7 — bellum, 13 Neighborhood, 14 Concerning, 15 Namesakes of Austin.

horoscope

- For week of Apr. 8-Apr. 14: ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The slightest obstacle at work could cause you to throw up your hands in discouragement. Avoid trying to escape your problem. SOCIALLY, you are quite active now, but this is a lull in your social life.

WHERE TO DINE A Guide to Find the Finest Dining in New Jersey. Map of New Jersey showing dining locations.

AMERICAN CRAFT 1990 WESTFIELD CRAFT MARKET. APRIL 6, 7, 8. Show Hours: Fri. 5-9 PM, Sat. 10-6 PM, Sun. 10-5:30 PM.

Happy Birthday. If you would like everyone to join in the celebration at your child's birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo...

- 1 THE APPIAN WAY RESTAURANT 619 Langdon Street, Orange, N.J. 2 BIG STASH'S 1020 S. Wood Ave., Linden, N.J.

- 7 CONTINENTAL RESTAURANT 36 Valley Road, Clark, N.J. 8 CORTINA RESTAURANT 28 W. North Ave., Cranford, N.J.

The Appian Way. Closed Mondays. Casual dress. Major credit cards. Ratings: ★★★Excellent, ★★Very Good, ★Good, #Poor.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Grid of 100+ business listings including: BARRY'S STEAM CLEANING, DOMINICK FIORENZA, CAPRI CONSTRUCTION, Carpentry Contractors, DON ANTONELLI ROYAL LINOLEUM, CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER, Tri County Cleaning Service, AAA CLEAN-UP & HAULING SERVICES, INFOWEST SYSTEMS CO., MAE ELECTRIC CO., RICH BLINDY JR., TOM'S FENCING ALL TYPES, HOLLYWOOD FLORIST, CHURCHES-CLUBS-SCHOOLS, GEORGEANA CONTRACTING, JOE DOMAN DECKS, PENN BUILDERS & FRAMERS, MASTER RENOVATORS INC., JANN'S LANDSCAPING, MARON LANDSCAPING, BOETTCHER BROS. LANDSCAPING, GREEN GRASS ENTERPRISES, JANN'S LANDSCAPING, SKI SETTING CO., SKI SETTING CO., LANDSCAPING, PETER P. FERRETTI JR. LANDSCAPING, KIRIL TOLOMANOSKI MASONRY WORK, DON'S ECONOMY MOVING & STORAGE, PAUL'S MOVING, RITTENHOUSE MOVING, MATES CLEAN UP, PAINTING, A-1 FERDINANDI PAINTING, BORIS RASKIN PAINTING, D.M.C. PAINT WALLCOVERING, EXTERIOR PAINTING, J.L. CAROLAN PAINTING, RICHARD RYSZARD BLASZCZYK, WILLIAM E. BAUER Professional Painting, BLEIWEIS Plumbing & Heating, MAX SR. & PAUL SCHOENWALDER, RICHARD SCHOENWALDER PLUMBING & HEATING, DOTSY LOU ROOFING CONTRACTORS, J.D. ROOFING CONTRACTOR, ROOF LEAKS? WE STOP THEM!, Quality Roofing & Siding, A-ONE REMOVAL ATTICS • BASEMENTS GARAGES • LOYS WAREHOUSES, NCI SECURITY SYSTEMS, DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS, S.S. TREE SERVICE, WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE, KOPECKY TREE AND LANDSCAPE SERVICE, ANY BUTYLE CHAIRS, BUSHNERS RESTORED LOG JUMPHULLERY, BILLING CLERK

Job listings and advertisements including: HOUSE TO RENT, BLOOMINGDALE'S WOMEN'S DESIGNER DEPARTMENT MANAGER, BLOOMINGDALES The Mall At Short Hills, BLOOMINGDALES When Relying To A County Leader Classified Box Number, BLOOMINGDALES Clerk Shipping, BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE, ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, CAMP COUNSELORS, ADVERTISING SALES, ARTIST PART TIME, STAND OUT, BANK TELLERS, BILING CLERK, CLERK, COUNTY LEADER CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER, CLERK SHIPPING, CLERK, MEDICAL ASSISTANT FULL TIME, MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST PART TIME, MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST, RESTAURANT, COOKS, CASHIERS, DISHWASHERS, UTILITY, SWEDE SHIP & BISTRO COUNTER WORKERS, STAFF CAFETERIA PERSONNEL, CUSTODIAL NIGHT SUPERVISOR, CASHIERS, DATA ENTRY, MODELCHILDREN, NEED 75 PEOPLE, OFFICE WORKER, RETAIL-PART-TIME MORNING OR AFTERNOON, RETAILERS, TEACHERS, TELEMARKETING REPS • LINDEN, TEACHERS, THE BANK AT THE SIGN OF THE SHIP SINCE 1812, THE NATIONAL STATE BANK, THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK, YOUR AD COULD APPEAR HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$6.00 PER WEEK

Small miscellaneous advertisements and notices, including: 'STAND OUT', 'TEACHERS', 'TELEMARKETING REPS • LINDEN', 'YOUR AD COULD APPEAR HERE', 'THE NATIONAL STATE BANK', 'THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK', 'YOUR AD COULD APPEAR HERE'.

