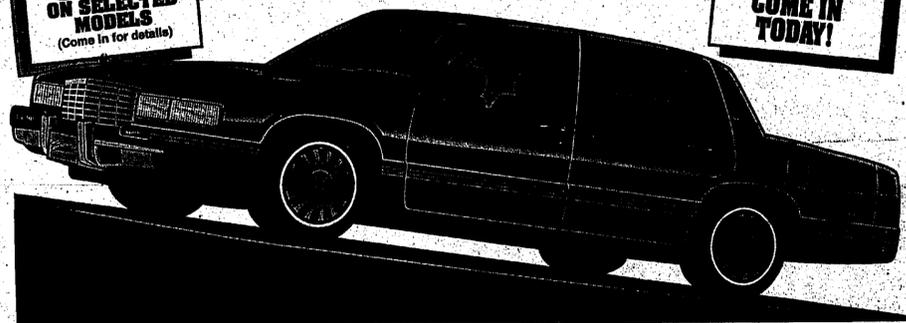


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<p>'89 ACCORD LXI Honda 4 cyl, auto, trans, pwr, strng/brks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, wind/locks/moonroof, ill, cruise, black, alum, whls, VIN #KA107868, only 48,937 miles.</p> <p>\$9995</p>	<p>'89 REATTA Buick V-6, auto, trans, pwr, strng/ABS brks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, wind/locks/seats, ill, cruise, white, w/obls, thr, int, alum, whls, VIN #KB05284, 59,083 miles.</p> <p>\$11,995</p>	<p>'89 BROUGHAM Cadillac 5.0 V-8, auto, trans, pwr, strng/brks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, wind/locks/seats, ill, cruise, gray, 1/2 vinyl lt, w/obls, whls, VIN #K9728472, 40,350 miles.</p> <p>\$13,900</p>	<p>'92 ROADMASTER Buick V-6, auto, trans, pwr, strng/ABS brks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, wind/locks/seats, ill, cruise, slate green, thr, int, driver AIRBAG, VIN #NR4459123, 39,468 miles.</p> <p>\$15,900</p>
<p>'90 BROUGHAM LIMOUSINE Cadillac V-8, auto, trans, pwr, strng/brks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, wind/locks/seats, ill, cruise, blue, fully loaded, VIN #R174732, 46,677 miles.</p> <p>\$16,900</p>	<p>'90 ELDORADO TOURING COUPE Cadillac 4.9L V-6 eng, auto, trans, pwr, strng/ABS brks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, wind/locks/seats, ill, cruise, Cimson Red, remote alarm, driver AIRBAG, VIN #J1817299, only 16,968 miles.</p> <p>\$17,995</p>	<p>'91 COUPE DEVILLE Cadillac 4.9 V-8, auto, trans, pwr, strng/ABS brks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, wind/locks/seats, ill, cruise, red, pearl w/obls, thr, int, roadster roof, driver airbag, alum, whls, VIN #M422781, 34,000 miles.</p> <p>\$17,995</p>	<p>'91 BROUGHAM D'ELEGANCE Cadillac 5.7L V-8, auto, trans, pwr, strng/ABS brks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, wind/locks/seats, ill, cruise, antique floral w/interior thr, int, rem. alarm, VIN #M704768, 63,000 miles.</p> <p>\$17,995</p>
<p>'89 RANGE ROVER 4X4 V-8 auto, trans, pwr, strng/brks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, wind/locks, ill, cruise, beige, thr, int, VIN #K428359, 38,000 miles.</p> <p>\$19,495</p>	<p>'92 ELDORADO Cadillac V-8, auto, trans, pwr, strng/ABS brks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, wind/locks/seats, ill, cruise, black, thr, int, driver AIRBAG, 4 new tires, VIN #N4339028, 27,000 miles.</p> <p>\$23,900</p>	<p>'92 FLEETWOOD COUPE Cadillac 4.9 V-8, auto, trans, pwr, strng/brks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, wind/locks/seats, ill, cruise, GM alarm, vogue three, blue thr, DeElegance seats, VIN #N4217035, 16,282 miles.</p> <p>\$23,995</p>	<p>'92 ELDORADO Cadillac 4.9 V-8, auto, trans, pwr, strng/ABS brks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, wind/locks/seats, ill, cruise, alum, whls, GM alarm, vogue three, blue thr, DeElegance seats, VIN #N4217035, 16,282 miles.</p> <p>\$26,995</p>

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No butts about it
The freeholders adopt a measure that bans smoking in buildings run by the county, Page 9.

Magical illusion
Peter Samelson, Demeone to perform their magic in Rahway, Page B3.

Legal ad debate
The freeholders field complaints concerning practices of awarding legal newspaper ads, Page 6.

Springfield Leader

VOL. 64 NO. 51—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1993—24 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Uraia Stigliano TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

news clips

Support alliance formed
Union County family members have formed a local Alliance for the Mentally Ill group to provide support and information for families and friends of individuals with mental illness. Guest speakers also will be scheduled.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 5, in the auditorium at the Cranford Public Library on Walnut Street.

The Union County group will be an affiliate of the New Jersey Alliance for the Mentally Ill and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, NAMI, a state-wide self-help support and advocacy organization, is dedicated to improving the lives of people with mental illnesses.

For information, call Carol at (201) 232-3855.

Seigel collects food
James Seigel, a family dentist, made his office available for non-perishable food donations to The St. Joseph's Social Center. The food collected was later distributed to residents of Union County.



James Seigel

Fall book series begins
"All the Pretty Horses" by Cormac McCarthy will kick off the fall series of book discussions at the Springfield Public Library. The meeting will be held in the children's rooms of the library, Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The discussion is free and open to the public. Anyone wishing to read the book may ask for it at the reference desk.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 2.

Shots available
The shots will be given to Springfield Senior Citizens on Monday, Oct. 18 from 9 to noon at the Sarah Butler Civic Center. Dr. Robinson will administer the shots with help from nurses from the Board of Health in Summit.

Bicentennial sale set
The Bicentennial Committee announced plans for a garage sale that is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Items for sale will be accepted between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. the day of the sale.

More information is available by calling Sharon Katz at (201) 467-1597.

Entertainment ready
The Class of 1994 of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is selling "Gold C" year books for \$10 and "Entertainment" books for \$40 as a major fund-raiser to help offset the cost of Senior Class activities planned for the spring. For more information on purchasing the "Gold C" or "Entertainment" books, contact any member of the Jonathan Dayton Senior Class or call Arizona Fruse at Cheryl Rosalia at the school, (201) 376-0300.

Redevelopment begins implementation

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

The Township approved members of a Downtown Management Committee and recently agreed to apply for a state grant for municipal improvements to revitalize the downtown area. The plan that was approved more than two years ago can be put into place.

According to township planner David Zimmerman, the town's chances for the Community Development Block Grant for downtown revitalization look positive. A major plus for the town is that it already has a plan in place and approved, he said.

The goals outlined for the downtown include better land use and development, and improved circulation for vehicles and pedestrians.

The specific recommendations that extend on the overall improvements to land use and development are in three areas including the formation of a Downtown Management Corporation.

The board of trustees was approved at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday. They include three downtown merchants, Ron Kavita, Ronald Glusberg and Andy Ray, property owners Mel Kovac, Michael Lyons and John Mousas, a member of the Planning Board, Bruce Fife, residents Stuart Barnes and Debbie Tille, and Committeeman Jeffrey Katz.

The task of the DMC is to undertake publicly and education projects, administer downtown improvements, and implementation projects and to provide technical assistance in ongoing activities.

Another phase of the plan is to develop easement documents from property owners to allow an area of common parking and a service road to be created.

There are landowners in charge of properties that the plan wants to incorporate in the improvements and they have to permit the town to make those changes, Zimmerman said.

The physical improvements and implementations of the project include but are not limited to:

- Renovation of the municipal parking lot 1 and covering Center Street to one way and new trees around the lot.
- Create "pocket" parks at the entrance to Duffy's Corner.
- Remove parking meters from the parking lot behind Human Spring/Liquor Store Building.
- Renovate Lyons property including new front and rear facades and parking lot.
- Remove parking meters from Church Mall.

The estimated cost for the north side of Morris Avenue is \$450,000 for renovation and \$178,000 for the south side.

The general introduction to the downtown redevelopment plan follows a course of development since 1950 which includes a doubling in population in 1960 to 14,467. Also recorded in the plan was a 1964 Springfield Township Comprehensive Master Plan that warned, although this area has been the historical shopping center of the township, its recent growth has been restricted by heavy traffic volumes, inadequate parking facilities and a lack of township's shopping area able to provide the community with most of its needed shopping facilities.

The concern today, according to the plan, "is that if nothing is done, the downtown of tomorrow will be very bleak."

The downtown should be and can be a community center with diverse shops and stores. It should be an attractive and pleasant area within which to park, walk, shop, dine, work and perhaps even play.

These objectives, according to the plan, for an improved downtown can be achieved by the collective efforts of all merchants, property owners, governments, shoppers and citizens.

A consensus was formalized by municipal government with the formation, in early 1991, of the Mayor's Downtown Redevelopment Committee, to undertake the plan. The committee was comprised of merchants, downtown property owners, government and board officials, residents and shoppers, and they received funding from the Township Committee and professional assistance from Zimmerman.

The preparation of the plan was in two phases which include preparation and analysis of background studies and proposals for the physical and economic improvement of the downtown.

The background studies consisted of studies of the downtown including land use, a merchants survey, traffic and circulation, parking and building size and use.

Candidates react to proposals

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

This year's Township Committee candidates, generally agree that Springfield's downtown area is in need of redevelopment for economic uplifting, but the ways the plans should be carried out seem to differ.

This November one committee seat will be contested by only two candidates after the independent mayor withdrew from re-election during the summer. The Republican challenger is Joseph Cappa and the Democratic challenger is Herb Slot.

Cappa said he strongly favors redeveloping the downtown, and one of the reasons is for economic stability and uplifting.

"There is no question that redevelopment of Springfield's 'Downtown' is vitally important to our future and our taxes," Cappa said.

"Our taxes are assessed for tax purposes based upon their fair market value. But commercial property, like that in the downtown area, is assessed based upon the income it produces. If the downtown area continues to deteriorate it will generate less income and less taxes. This forces the rest of us to pick up more of the tax burden — and we can't let that happen," he said.

After two years of studies, public hearings by the Downtown Redevelopment Committee, the Planning Board and the Township Committee, the plan has been approved with enough time for public input, Cappa said.

"Since the Downtown Redevelopment Plan is already in place, it's time to move forward and implement the plan in a fiscally responsible manner," Cappa said.

"We should first upgrade municipally owned property in the area and then have property owners begin sidewalk and facade improvements," Cappa said.

An important aspect of the plan is its flexibility, he said, because it defines the ultimate goal without specifying the path followed to obtain it.

Owners deplore shopping status

By Dennis Schaal
Staff Writer

Several property owners and employees in the town's downtown shopping district this week decried the current status of the shopping area — and expressed a healthy caution about the prospects of the town administration actually making good on its pledge to spruce it up.

In random interviews in the Morris Avenue business district, several respondents also blasted town leaders for doing absolutely nothing this summer to promote the U.S. Open men's golf championship.

Frank Baldan, who has owned a Morris Avenue building for the past 10 years that currently houses Clyde's restaurant, a caterer, a barbershop and photography studio, said currently there are 5-7 vacant stores in the downtown and, unlike shopping areas in Madison or Clifton, there's no incentive for businesses to be drawn into town.

"There's no reason to come to the downtown unless you want a drink, to pick up your driver's license or to shop at a hardware store," Baldan said.

Baldan, however, applauded proposals to increase parking, construct a service road on the north side of Morris Avenue and institute a colonial



Herb Slot

"This approach avoids the expensive and time consuming exercise of having to amend the entire plan whenever a park bench needs to be relocated or a parking space added. Slot agreed with his opponent that downtown redevelopment should be a priority; however, he expressed concern about the implementation of the plan.

"There is no question, there is no dispute, about the need to make downtown more attractive to the community and more profitable for the merchants," Herb Slot.

Further considerations should be given to the directors of the plans to ensure an obtainable end result, he said.

"However, instead of attacking the basic problems without delay, the Redevelopment Plan has gone off See CANDIDATES, Page 14

School district study scheduled for release

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

The Springfield Board of Education will release the findings of the Deloitte and Touche study as it pertains to the district and the taxpayers at Monday's meeting.

The study, commissioned by the Springfield, Mountaineer, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights and Greenwood school boards, was conducted in conjunction with the educational consulting firm Educate America to investigate the efficiencies of the boards along with Union County Regional Board of Education.

Superintendent of the Springfield Board of Education Gary Friedland said the board will review the findings of the study to determine the feasibility for the district to run its own kindergarten through 12th grade under a single board of education.

The second phase of the report included the efficiency of the business operation of the school district with the focus on maintenance, custodial services and business functions, he said.

A resolution to petition the Union County Superintendent of Schools to dissolve the Union County Regional High School District was adopted by the Kenilworth Board of Education Monday, and that decision will also be considered by the board at the meeting, Friedland said.

The dissolution proceedings are permissible because of legislation sponsored by state Assemblyman Richard Bagger, R-Union.

The adoption of this resolution represents the next step in reopening the David Breatley Regional High School, according to Kenilworth Superintendent Lloyd Leuchbach. "We're at phase two, which involves the assessment of the property," Leuchbach said.

The board members based their decision on a study from Deloitte and Touche which found that it would be economically feasible for Kenilworth residents to operate their high school once again.

The breakup of the Union County district could maximize educational benefits for Kenilworth residents. Proposals, such as prekindergarten, a half-day handicapped and special education of a middle school, which were discussed at last week's separate Committee meeting, would be more feasible because of space and economic developments.

Staff Writer Joseph Nizicki contributed to this story.

Drunk car



The Springfield Police Department sponsored a Drunk Driving Simulation where the car, not the driver, was drunk, at Jonathan Dayton on Tuesday. From left, Dave Hartong, Tracey Calabrese and Dan Madling.

Committee abolishing sign pollution

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

Private property owners will have to think of alternate ways to advertise their private events because an ordinance is being designed to enforce existing ones with stiff penalties to violators.

The town is "suffering from sign pollution" and an ordinance is slated with "stiff penalties and legal prosecution" for those who disobey the ordinance that prohibits public signs, Committeeman Jeffrey Katz said.

The sign ordinance that the township is using states that the police chief is in charge of enforcing this ordinance.

The Police Department is tied up with emergencies and routine calls and doesn't have the time or the manpower to enforce the ordinance, he said.

If someone is caught and traced to a sign that has been attached to one of the fixtures in town, including telephone poles, they can and/or will be prosecuted under the ordinance, he said.

See Sign Page 14

Board reviews reports

The Springfield Board of Education reviewed at its Monday, Sept. 20, meeting, a long list of required state reports. Among those reports included for public and board inspection were districtwide testing results for the 1992-93 school year, violence and vandalism reports, districtwide and school objectives, and financial reports. Gary Friedman, superintendent of schools, stated that "the Board of Education is required to submit these reports on an annual basis, and to make all reports available for public review and inspection at a public meeting prior to Sept. 30. The purpose of this evening's review is to provide the public with an awareness of the content of the reports, since the Board of Education in previous meetings has reviewed the reports and authorized their submission to the county superintendent."

Inspection of the reports reveal that approximately \$1,500 worth of vandalism occurred in the schools during the 1992-93 school year, resulting from three incidents. Kenneth Korman, board president, commented, "This year's record of vandalism is the result of damage to one of the school buses committed by an

Shots available

The Regional Health Department in Summit, of which the Springfield Board of Health is a member, has announced their schedule of flu immunization clinics for Springfield.

The two available places for flu immunization are:
Sarah Talley Center, 30 Church Hill, Monday, Oct. 18, 9 a.m. to noon, and Senior Citizen Housing, Independence Way, Thursday, Oct. 21, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

To help ease the flow of candidates for the free flu immunization, a new procedure is being followed — pre-registration. Many people have been away during the summer and could not pre-register. They may do so within the few weeks remaining before the inoculations must start. All those who have not pre-registered and who wish the immunization, must now send a postcard to the Health Department. Address is: Dr. Henry Diney, Health Department, 71 Summit Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901. Residents should write their name, address and the number of children in their household who are also residents of the municipality where the clinic is to be held. Residents of other Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights or Springfield who are senior citizens 65 and over are eligible. No other municipality shall be applied to this program.

People of any age with documented chronic illness are eligible as well as employees of the municipal government where the immunization is being provided.

Budgets are limited so vaccines are limited. All vaccinations are pre-determined to the number of people expected.

Medicare will provide for partial coverage to patients seeing a private physician for the immunization.

People with serious chronic disease should also talk to their doctors about the anti-viral drug amantadine as a prophylaxis against Type A Flu.

Those with an allergy to eggs will not be inoculated. Questions of other allergies should be directed to the participant's physician before the date of the immunization.

Consent forms will be signed by the participant at the clinic.

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't?

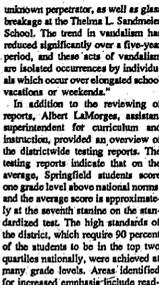
If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

General or spot news: Heather MacGregor, managing editor.
Sports news: Jim Pareschini, sports editor.
Problem: Tom Caravan, editor.

Springfield Leader
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United Way



From left, Rose Duess and Margie McGee volunteer for the Summit Red Cross on United Way's Day of Caring, cleaning and beautifying the front entrance of the charter houses. Volunteers from corporations in Union County helped kick off this year's United Way Campaign.

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Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mountaintide Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, or call (908) 686-7700.

Monday
Springfield Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. for its executive session and 7:30 p.m. for its public session at the media center of the Gardiner School.

Tuesday
Mountaintide Board of Education will have its meeting at the Deerfield School at 8 p.m.

Coming Events
Oct 4
Mountaintide recycling is scheduled.
Oct 19
Special election will be held to ratify Ordinance 889 in Mountaintide.
The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a special meeting on the deer population in the Wachung Reservation. The meeting will be at the Summit Middle School at 8 p.m.

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Library displays censored books

The Springfield Public Library displays current and former censored books. By Joseph Matzelski Staff Writer

The Springfield Public Library as part of its participation in the statewide Banned Books Week, is offering its patrons a large display of current and former censored books.

Some of the books displayed were banned for their violent or sexual content. These include many of the works of the horror blockbuster writer, Stephen King. Other titles found on display are "The Scarlet Letter" by Nathaniel Hawthorne, which contains themes of adultery, and Richard Wright's "Native Son" which was originally banned for its political views and the former for its depiction of Afro-Americans.

According to Cheryl McBride, a reference librarian at the East Brunswick Public Library, a definite number of banned books across the nation are unobtainable because different books are banned at different levels of the various library systems.

"When you talk about the number of banned books, it's an invalid question. You're talking about different levels, communities, universities, school libraries," she said.

In 1992-93, the Intellectual Freedom newsletter cited 146 cases of attempted banning. This newsletter, according to McBride, includes input from the National Bookbuyers Association, the American Bookellers Association and the American Library Association.

Geographic location and certain ideas may combine to polarize communities against books. Books are never accepted in an area where people feel it is detrimental to their beliefs. Books such as "The Scarlet Letter" by Nathaniel Hawthorne, which contains themes of adultery, are examples of this struggle between location and ideology. A strong Bible Belt region might not want this book on the shelf, while in a metropolitan area, anything goes.

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Board reviews cultural program

By Susan Krakowicki Correspondent

The Union County Regional School Board is considering a Multi-cultural Curriculum as part of its racial balance program after a presentation at last week's meeting.

Kenneth Matfield, the district's Supervisor of Curriculum and Instruction, gave the board an introduction to the MCI.

The district's MCI program, Matfield said, is an attempt to draw on similar programs in East Orange, Hopewell, Atlantic City, and the Princeton Regional District.

"MCI addresses questions about the cultures that are represented in our American culture," he said. "One of the aims of MCI is to show that multi-cultural education is not for 'somebody else.' There is a misconception that multi-cultural education is for people of a certain race, color or gender and not for anyone else."

"The MCI program emphasizes that everyone needs to see things from different cultural perspectives to get a clearer picture of the whole."

The first step in integrating this program in the district, Matfield said, is the formation of a needs-assessment committee. This committee would formulate a plan to address

diversity and its importance in a well-rounded education.

"There will also be a strong prejudice-reduction component in the program," Matfield said. "We want to teach students how to recognize prejudice and how to react and respond to it. This also has an academic component — it helps stress critical thinking."

Once the MCI plan is in place, the committee would serve in the permanent position of a monitoring body for the district's progress and beyond.

"Ideally, once the program is in place, the needs-assessment committee could serve as a resource to community groups within and outside of the district."

deer, by any method will increase the size of the herd, because they propagate according to the amount of deer available. Hunting, poisoning and deer-car collisions probably account for at least 65,000 deer deaths per year in New Jersey, leaving much food for the remaining. The more food, the more fawns born the following year. For those who are troubled by deer eating shrubs, etc., we favor the use of fencing, netting and repellents, we also favor deer alerts on every single car and the use of birth control for the remaining.

Deer Inc. President Eric Kramer, who spoke at the meeting and was one of the circulators of the petition, said, "Killing will never be the answer to the public's wish to secure appropriate deer management."

The petition opposed deer hunting by means of firearms or bows and arrows in the Wachung Reservation, and according to Kramer, it began to inform the board about this position.

The concerns outlined in the petition included the safety of children and adults who appreciate the outdoors for the mere respect of nature and for those who live on the periphery of the reservation.

The petition also said, "Hunting

DEER files hunting position

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor

A petition with more than 1,000 signatures was submitted by Deer Ecology Environment and Resources to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and added to the record of the Sept. 16 meeting against hunting deer.

Deer Inc. President Eric Kramer, who spoke at the meeting and was one of the circulators of the petition, said, "Killing will never be the answer to the public's wish to secure appropriate deer management."

The petition opposed deer hunting by means of firearms or bows and arrows in the Wachung Reservation, and according to Kramer, it began to inform the board about this position.

The concerns outlined in the petition included the safety of children and adults who appreciate the outdoors for the mere respect of nature and for those who live on the periphery of the reservation.

The petition also said, "Hunting

and Recreation and they listened to the points made both for and against hunting. Lebr said a special meeting will be held at the Summit Middle School on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. so that more people can attend a publicized meeting on the issue and express their concerns about the situation.

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70 YEARS AGO
a group of life-long residents of Union Township became the nucleus of The Union Center National Bank. Throughout the years, The Union Center National Bank has continued to grow and prosper because of its sound management and continued support and interest in the communities it has served for seven decades.

During regular banking hours at all offices, 9am - 1pm, on Saturday, October 2nd, we're giving every visitor a piece of 70th Anniversary Cake, while supplies last.

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Today, the Union Center National Bank is recognized as one of the safest banks in the country. It is a leader in the community, ready to meet the challenges of the future.

Come, help us celebrate our past 70 years. We look forward to providing you with the best in financial products and service for the many years ahead.

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Saturday, October 2nd
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Autumn putting



A family on Glenview Drive in Springfield spend the afternoon putting on their front lawn.

Con men pose as contractors

The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs has issued an urgent warning to area homeowners, alerting them to the fact that con men, masquerading as home improvement contractors, have recently ripped off several Union County consumers.

"Senior citizens, in particular, are advised to be especially careful, as these individuals appear to be targeting elderly homeowners," said Freeholder James F. Koef, liaison to the Consumer Affairs Advisory Board. "Sadly, some of these con men are even targeting recent widows."

"Consumers should be on the alert for individuals who come to their doors claiming they are contractors, especially if they say they have 'noticed' — from the street — a serious problem," explained County Manager Ann Baran. "These individuals, after scaring the homeowner about an alleged problem, attempt to rush the consumer into giving them either cash or a check that can be quickly cashed. After getting the money, the con men disappear."

Ollie Jones, director of the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, recommends that consumers take the following steps in order to avoid being conned:

First, do not do business with a "contractor" who comes in off the street. Instead, a consumer should either get recommendations from friends or by utilizing the yellow pages. They call Consumer Affairs at (908) 654-9840.

Secondly, be on the watch for individuals who use scare tactics or who try to rush the deal. Legitimate contractors do not use such methods.

Thirdly, consumers should consider any request for large sums of money immediately up front as a danger sign. This type of demand is usually for cash, although con men have been known to accept checks which they immediately cash. Consumer Affairs suggests that no money be given up-front until several days after a contract is signed. By law, a consumer has a three-day right to cancel a contract signed in their own home.

Finally, just in case trouble does arise, Union County Consumer Affairs advises consumers to promptly contact their office. The chances of resolving almost any problem are greater when the situation is still new. The office can be reached by phoning (908) 654-9840.

Kurnos urges fire prevention

Editor's note: Mayor Philip Kurnos has issued the following proclamation.

More than 4,000 people die from fire every year in the United States and some 80 percent of all United States fire deaths occur in our homes. Planning ahead and practicing a fire escape plan can greatly enhance our ability to get out unharmed. Fire escape plans that include an outside meeting place should be developed and drilled regularly at home, at work and at school with participation by all occupants.

Everyone should know that once they are safely outside, they must not re-enter the burning building. Firefighters are trained and equipped to rescue people trapped inside burning buildings. It is important to teach children that "Get Out, Stay Out" is the fire safe response.

The fire service of Springfield is dedicated to the safety of life and property from the devastating effects of fire.

Now, therefore, I, Philip Kurnos, Mayor of Springfield, do hereby proclaim the week of Oct. 3 to 9, 1993, as Fire Prevention Week. This week commemorates the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, which killed 250 persons, left 100,000 homeless and destroyed more than 17,400 buildings.

I call upon the people of Springfield to participate in fire prevention activities at home, work and school, and to heed the message: "Get Out, Stay Out! Your Fire Safe Response" as the 1993 Fire Prevention Week slogan.

What a Catch



Echo Lake was hopping on Sunday while Michael Lin fished the pond.

Information available on early retirement

By Heather MacGregor, Managing Editor

The Division of Pensions and Benefits has distributed a packet of information to all municipal governments that outlines the criteria, cost and benefits in applying for the Early Retirement Incentive Program.

There are three categories of eligibility criteria and incentives. Eligible employees have to be at least 50 years old with 25 or more years of pension membership credit to gain an additional five years of pension membership credit under the first category. Employees who are eligible to retire on a veteran's retirement benefit will receive an incentive equal to 8.5 percent of their final year's salary.

The second category applies only if an employer currently provides employer-paid health benefits to retirees. To qualify for this benefit an employee would have to be more than 60 years old with 20 but less than 25 years of pension membership credit.

For employees to be eligible for the third category, they are required to be at least 63 with 10 but less than 20 years of pension membership years to qualify for \$500 a month in addition to the normal retirement allowance for 24 months.

To qualify for the incentive program, all retirement applications must be received by the Division of Pensions and Benefits by March 1, 1994, for a retirement effective date of April 1, 1994. The provisions of the program allow eligible employees to retire Dec. 1, 1993, but no later than April 1, 1994, provided that criteria are met before the retirement date.

Governor Jim Florio signed legislation establishing an early retirement incentive program for certain employees participating in the police and firemen's retirement system. The provisions of this legislation require that employees interested in applying these benefits must adopt and submit a resolution to the Division of Pensions and Benefits by Dec. 1, 1994. Eligible employees are required to be 47 years old with 20 or more years of pension credit.

The Division of Pensions and Benefits has implemented an Early Retirement Incentive Program Hotline for employees, which is available 24 hours a day to provide general information. The number for the hotline is (609) 777-1933.

A VISIT TO SPRINGFIELD

VISIT SPRINGFIELD TODAY FOR A WORLD OF SHOPPING VALUES!!!

Cioffi's Deli "caters" to customers and community.

Cioffi's Deli, Caterers and Pizzeria at 762 Mountain Ave. in Springfield has been an Italian tradition in the area for 15 years. Only the highest quality ingredients are used for the Italian dishes at Cioffi's whether you're enjoying a catered affair, a deli sandwich or a specialty pizza pie. Thousands of satisfied customers have come again and again to Cioffi's when they have enjoyed a family atmosphere and delicious Italian food.

Cioffi's in Springfield has maintained one of the finest reputations for catering in the county. Off premises catering for parties from 10 to 200 people can be accommodated. Customized catering packages to fit every budget are available. Some of the catered, homemade specialties available include pasta, seafood, poultry, beef and veal items. Also available for catering are cold buffet trays such as most platters, salads and party platters. If you would like to make an appointment to pick your menu, call Jerry Cioffi directly, as he personally supervises every catered order.

Cioffi's is open every day except Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The phone number is (201) 467-5468 and you can fax your orders to (201) 467-5429. If you haven't been to Cioffi's recently, as Jerry says, "Stop in, let us satisfy your appetite and we'll bring out the Italian in you! Ci Voliamo Presto! See you soon!"

Grand Larceny merchandise is a 'steal'

Grand Larceny, located in Springfield Plaza on Route 22 East, offers quality clothing for women. Starting in 1990 at one location in Elmwood Park, Grand Larceny has expanded to eight stores in the past three years. The Springfield store opened in August of 1991 and Grand Larceny recently celebrated the grand opening of their first store in New York at the beginning of the month.

When asked about the rapid expansion of Grand Larceny, owner, Terri Peppas attributes it to offering first quality and popular merchandise at a price that is affordable. She says, "While department stores charge from \$29 to \$199, we offer ladies apparel at \$15 and under. This feature is what makes our store successful."

Workshop intended to assist working parents

Juggling the demands of work and home impose overwhelming stress on working parents. As a result, AT&T's Human Resources Department, located in Basking Ridge, is presenting a brown bag luncheon workshop, Juggling Work and Family, Thursday, Sept. 30, at noon. The workshop will be presented by Leo Brunner and Myra G. Wasserman, coordinators of Partners in Parenting, Inc. of Mountaintop.

This workshop is being presented to help empower employees to deal competently with the wide variety of stresses they meet and must juggle in their effort to be both effective parents and productive employees. According to Wasserman, effective parenting is not an inborn skill. Parenting should be studied and practiced. Parents, employees, to be successful jugglers, must understand how children grow, develop, and learn. Brunner states that parents must "forget the idea of perfect; sometimes imperfect is perfect."

Researching the stresses of juggling, work and family, Wasserman has found that to achieve the goal of leading a rich, full life, parents must be organized, be knowledgeable, have a sense of humor, and remember that they are people, too!

Partners in Parenting Inc. is dedicated to helping working parents meet the demands of work, home, and childrearing by teaching employees how to select and evaluate a caregiver or daycare center, and then providing the parent/caregiver with the skills necessary to understand and foster children's growth, development and learning.

Wasserman is a nationally recognized educational therapist, lecturer, and parent trainer. She is a founder of the N.J. Association of Learning Consultants, a director of the New Jersey

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Edward Anthony's Hair Salon (formerly Salon 25) is offering a FREE FACIAL with the purchase of a one hour MASSAGE with Trina (Massage Value \$45) when you bring in this ad. Please call ahead for an appointment. Offer ends October 31, 1993, so call today!

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Freeholders hear charges of 'misplaced' legals

By Tom Canavan
Editor

Union Township resident Carol Segal approached the Board of Chosen Freeholders last week and alleged that Sheriff Ralph Froelich was in violation of a policy which determines when the county will publish its legal advertising notices.

Segal's appearance before the county's legislative body was to find out why the Sheriff's Office publishes its legal notices in the Union Township-based *Union Post* when on Jan. 1, the Board of Freeholders passed a resolution designating *The Watchman*, *The Star-Ledger* and *The News-Tribune* as the county's official newspapers for the purpose of these notices.

Segal has a name for herself in Union Township, where she has frequently appeared before the Union Township Committee asking the same question. He charged that the *Post*, whose primary circulation is in Union Township but includes several surrounding municipalities, was recently notified that its second class mailing permit would be revoked, and that if the county continues to publish its notices in the publication, the Freeholder Board possibly could open itself to a number of lawsuits.

Legal notice advertising is a requirement of the Open Public Meetings Act, more commonly known as the Sunshine Law, which requires legislative bodies to publish, at a cost mandated by the state, information such as ordinances, meeting schedules, hearings, auctions and sheriff's sales. Newspapers that are permitted to carry such notices must meet certain criteria, one of which is that they possess a second class mailing permit for at least two years.

The *Union Post* has the permit, but Worrall Community Newspapers, whose newspapers circulate in 10 of the 21 municipalities in Union County, learned earlier this month that the

U.S. Postal Service made a decision to revoke the permit based on a yearlong investigation by its Rates and Classification Division in New York City. Action will be taken on that decision pending an appeal by the *Post*.

The *Post* is an 8 1/2 by 11-inch publication which contains a column by its publisher, Leo Weiss, a column by a staff writer, letters to the editor, and general community news, primarily from Union Township. It is supported by advertising.

Segal told the freeholders she learned that the *Post's* mailing permit is expected to be revoked and that it should not be permitted to carry the legal notices. "Since this is no longer a second class paper, this should be stopped," he said, cautioning the board that if citizens do not see a particular legal notice because it was not published in a "recognized" newspaper, the county faces the potential for lawsuits.

Freeholder Chairman Linda-Lee Kelly of Elizabeth asked County Council Jeremiah O'Dwyer to review the matter.

Segal told the board that the *Post* "is not a state recognized newspaper. How can you do this?" he asked. "How can you give him this?" Rhetorically, Segal asked if the Board of Freeholders were interested in hiring an applicant for employment, wouldn't they perform a check of his or her background?

Freeholder Lisa Di Giovanni of Union asked why Froelich publishes legal notices in a newspaper not designated by the freeholders as an official newspaper, and the freeholders themselves do not.

O'Dwyer responded: "He elected to choose the *Post*."

Segal asked if it is the Sheriff's Office or the Board of Freeholders that selects the designated newspapers.

Freeholder Elmer Ertl of Roselle said the sheriff has the power to

advertise anywhere he wants to advertise.

"If this is not a qualified newspaper, what newspapers are there?" Di Giovanni asked.

O'Dwyer interjected and said the first step he must take is to determine whether or not the *Post* is a legally recognized newspaper. He added that he will collect any facts he needs and raise the issue with Froelich.

On Monday, O'Dwyer said Froelich is permitted by law to publish legal notices in other newspapers because "he is a constitutional officer and the law for the publication of such an advertisement is not paid for by county funds."

Froelich explained Tuesday that the Sheriff's Office notices, which generally are the sale of property, are paid for by the purchaser of the property and not by county taxpayers.

He said the question was raised in January and was referred to O'Dwyer for a legal opinion. O'Dwyer, he said, went as far back as 1973 when conducting his research. "Our procedure is absolutely legal, and documentation was received from the assistant county counsel in 1973 and as recently as 1993 by the current assistant county counsel. Whatever our system is, it has been researched," he said.

'Waste day' set Saturday

Residents will have a chance to help save the environment and get rid of unwanted household special waste by participating in the Union County Utilities Authority's household special waste disposal day.

The event will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the League Field parking lot on the corner of Webster and Colfax avenues. The field is located directly across the street from Roselle Park High School.

There is no cost to participate in this program; however, pre-registration with the UCUA is required. The event is open to Union County residents only — proof of residency must be provided.

This is an opportunity for county residents to dispose of certain materials that they should not discard with other household waste, UCUA Chairwoman Helen Miller said.

Only materials in their original containers will be accepted. Acceptable materials include oil-based paints and varnishes, pool chemicals, corrosives and cleaners, pesticides and herbicides, caustics, solvents, thinners, aerosol cans, automotive products, batteries and propane tanks.

Unknown or unidentified materials, explosives, radioactive materials, gas cylinders and materials containing PCBs will not be accepted.

This event is the fourth of six household special waste disposal days that will be held throughout Union County in 1993.

For more information and to register, one can call the UCUA at (908) 351-8770, Ext. 29.

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stoneham Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700, weekdays before 5 p.m.

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Under *New Jersey's Open Public Records Act*, you have a right to inspect most documents of local, county, and state governments and their subdivisions.

The law says that except in certain circumstances any record that is required to be kept by government is a public record.

You have a right to copies of public records within a reasonable amount of time and for a reasonable fee. There are exceptions; of course, for example, to protect personal privacy and the integrity of a criminal investigation.

To illustrate, you have a right to see the resume of the superintendent of schools, but you do not have a right to the superintendent's medical records.

The purpose of the Open Public Records Act is to ensure that public business is conducted in public.

It's your right. Use It. Protect It.

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Police chiefs sign agreement to target bias-related crimes

Union County Prosecutor Andrew K. Ruotolo Jr. met Sept. 30 with all of the police chiefs in Union County to urge them to work closely with education officials to address the problem of hate crimes committed by or directed against school-aged children.

Ruotolo provided the police chiefs with copies of a detailed Memorandum of Understanding between education and law enforcement officials which sets policies and procedures to confront the rising incidence of bias crimes in the county's schools. The agreement was recently signed by representatives from the Elizabeth School District, Elizabeth Police Department and Union County Prosecutor's Office at an event attended by the new state acting attorney general.

The agreement spells out how school officials and law enforcement authorities must work together to respond to hate crimes committed on school grounds by or against students.

The Memorandum of Agreement is the cornerstone of a statewide initiative recently announced by the attorney general and the state commissioner of education and which was first developed and launched in Union County.

Ruotolo said, "The Elizabeth agreement, as it is now known across the state, is the first such formal

Arts exhibit tours county

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, announces that the New Providence Library, at 377 Ellwood Ave., will host the Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit for the month of October. The exhibit consists of 25 pieces of art selected from the 533 visual artworks shown at the Union County Teen Arts Festival in April.

The exhibiting students include: Montclair: Michael Britt, Deerfield School.

Springfield: Jodie Labruzzo, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Katerine Moulton, Ft. Gaudineer Middle School.

The Union County Teen Arts program is supported by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders; Parsons Company, Secaucus; Lewmar Paper Co., Kenilworth; PSE&G, Bridgewater; The Summit Bank, Chatham; United Jersey Bank Central, Pincochet; Ciba-Geigy, Summit; Suburban Cablevision, Union; Ironbound Bank, Newark; Altemberg Piano House, Elizabeth; Harmonia Savings Bank, Kenilworth; New Jersey Bell Telephone, Union; Brunell-Kramer-Walder-Kane Agency, Union; the Leisure Arts Center, Springfield, and The Roselle Antiques Center, Roselle.

For information about the Union County Teen Arts Program, contact

Union County Prosecutor Andrew Ruotolo, seated, reviews the memorandum of understanding regarding the investigation of bias crimes in schools with, from left, Roselle Park Police Chief John Bielias, Winfield Police Chief John Peirano and Elizabeth Police Chief Gene Mirabella.

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OPINION PAGE

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Tax cut proposal is viewed with cynicism

Seven months ago, Mrs. Whitman called it insulting to the intelligence of New Jerseyans. Three months ago she called it cynical. Yesterday she proposed it. She was right. It is cynical. It is insulting to the voters of New Jersey. This was Jim Florio's predictable and, in many ways, legitimate response to GOP gubernatorial hopeful Christie Whitman's much awaited "economic plan."

Says Mrs. Whitman: "As a governor, I'm going to cut your taxes every year for the next three years — 10 percent each year for most people. This is to be accomplished without significant reductions in state services, according to Christie. This despite a projected budget shortfall next year of \$1.5 billion.

No pain, no gain? Forget it! Who says there are no more "free lunches?" Mrs. Whitman's pie in the sky tax cut proposal sounds like one of those deals where they tell you that you can "eat whatever you want and never gain a pound." But all of us who have had to fight love handles or expanding derrieres know better. You want to eat those cakes? Fine. But, you always pay in the end.

It's funny. The word "cynical" kept coming up in conversations with respected business leaders, economists and political observers regarding the \$1.4 billion Whitman tax cut proposal. The largest word in the dictionary is the other word — "credibility."

"I was expecting something more sensible, more founded in reality,

Screening New Jersey

by Steve Aduabo Jr.

rather than simply a strategic and cynical campaign ploy. There's no substance to this. The numbers don't add up," said Leo Seglem, managing editor of New Jersey Reporter.

Seglem and others argue that Whitman's enormously appealing call for a tax cut — which she sold me a few months ago would be "unresponsible" without tacking voters "new" you would pay for it. — is an attempt to turn this campaign into a clear and simple choice for voters.

So who's it going to be? Whitman, who is for tax cuts and less government, or that bum Florio, who loves raising taxes and making government bigger? But as Christie Whitman herself understands, nothing in government or the policy process — i.e. Bill Clinton's health care reform effort — is that simple.

Real change, be it on taxes or health care, requires that choices be made. Some of them are painful. Something must be sacrificed to get something else. She says her plan will "fix" our economy. So simple, yet so complex. Let's talk more about why this latest proposal is looked at so cynically. Whitman proposes the tax cut. Under-

Screening New Jersey

by Steve Aduabo Jr.

standably, a lot of voters will like it. They vote for her. She wins. The problem is that the tax cut is never going to happen. Even GOP leaders like Senate President Don DiIovanni, who stood with Christie the other day, say we can't afford to cut income taxes — much needed revenue into the state treasury — at this time.

When it becomes clear that she can't produce what she promised, voters will say: "You see. We got screwed again. It doesn't matter whom you vote for. You can't trust those damn politicians. We thought Christie was different." No wonder people hate politics.

My colleague, Municipal State political science Professor Bill Brien, calls the Whitman plan "a crime against the body politic. It's like George Bush's 'read my lips,' only worse."

Another thing that struck me as cynical was that former Gov. Tom Kean was right there at Whitman's side while she talked about "limiting government growth" to pay for her massive tax cut. Tom Kean, who raised taxes and presided over a state budget that doubled in size during his eight years in office. The same guy who led the state \$1 billion in the hole in 1990. I must say, the Republicans do have charisma.

Even those who agree with the "sensible side" approach espoused by Whitman — and disagree with the \$2.8 billion Florio tax hike — question her motives. Take Steve Malan-

Heighten awareness

The Union County Regional Board of Education is taking a new approach to education by considering a Multicultural Curriculum Integration program aimed toward achieving multiculturalism in education and enhancing impartiality among the district's students and faculty.

The goal of the program is to heighten awareness of cultural differences among students. Social unity also would increase by accentuating the unique strengths of each culture through an understanding of the different cultures, their people and history.

Other school districts in New Jersey also are taking this new approach. This would be especially positive since the state ranks among the top 10 in the nation in the number of new immigrants. It is crucial that students are educated and have the ability to function as productive citizens in a pluralistic society and interdependent world.

The scope of education has been at a disadvantage to students in the past because of a curriculum that has concentrated on euro-centric viewpoint. That way of thinking is old-fashioned and has suppressed the true expression of the diverse ideas that make our nation united. Racial, cultural and ethnic diversity are valuable resources that should be preserved and extended.

The United States is rich in ethnic and cultural diversity. With the assistance of the Multicultural Curriculum Integration program, our society will benefit from additional interaction among the diverse groups which comprise our country and our world.

The Multicultural Curriculum Integration program will lead to the cultural enrichment of all students while preserving cultural diversity. The program is a guide for expanding educational and intellectual horizons by providing students with a broader understanding of all people.

By adopting this program, future generations will gain an understanding of different cultures and learn to accept them instead of trying to change or reject them as generations have in the past.

Letters to the editor

Killing deer is not the answer

To the Editor:
I am against involving the Fish and Game Commission in solving the deer problem in the Watchung Reservation. I am for setting up a committee to explore alternate plans.

Deer are the answer will not be to kill deer. It would be cruel and wasteful and would only create more problems. Such has been the case with other communities. Some towns, however, have sought other ways and have been successful. We should tap our natural resources that way, i.e. learning from experts and from other communities.

As to hundreds of other residents, I live on the edge of the forest. Wouldn't it be hazardous? How can you prevent stray bullets from killing or maiming people? What of wounded deer which flee into our backyards?

There must be better, to say nothing of kinder and gentler, ways. I don't want to see our beautiful reservation become a killing field, whether it's only a minute, an hour, or a day of the year. Letting the interests of the Fish and Game Commission be served will do just that. Their entry into our community is like a plague of locusts for being assigned to guard the children's zone.

There are other and better ways. We should hunt for those ways, not hunt for tans, deerless and animals.

Paul J. Klein, M.D.
1101 Mill Street
Metrolin, N.J.

Your vote counts — register!

To the Editor:
After the excitement of last year's presidential election, going to the polls to elect state and local leaders may seem unimpressive. In fact, the smaller the total number of voters, the more powerful is the vote of the individual. So, in this year's elections, each vote really does count.

The League of Women Voters of New Jersey is reminding citizens that Oct. 4 is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 2 elections. Voters will be choosing the governor, members of the state Legislature, and county and local officials.

Some people do not register because they think that they must register for a particular party, or they believe that if they register they will be put on the list for party dues. Registering to vote simply grants the opportunity to vote. Party affiliation is determined only when a person votes in a party primary. Prospective jurors are selected from annual lists of driver's licenses and voter registration, with the largest source of names coming from driver's licenses.

People who move must file a change of address with the election board. This must be done even if the move is within the same county or town.

Voter registration/change of address forms are available from many sources including county boards of elections, motor vehicle offices, town clerks, and the League of Women Voters.

Already registered voters who will be away from home or otherwise unable to get to the polls on Nov. 2, may call, write or walk in to their county clerk or town clerk for an absentee ballot application. The county clerk must receive mailed-in applications for an absentee ballot by Oct. 26. After that date and only until 3 p.m. on Nov. 1 an absentee ballot may be obtained in person at the county clerk's office. The actual absentee ballot must be in the offices of the county clerk by Election Day, Nov. 2, 8 p.m.

Remember, you must register before you can vote. For further information about registering to vote or the election, call 1-800-792-VOIE.

Katherine Becker, President
League of Women Voters of N.J.

Let doctors help fix health care

To the Editor:
After hearing and digesting almost every word spoken last night by our president, Bill Clinton, on the much needed health care fixing which he called "mid-overhaul," I agree, I feel that the doctors who have, and are still serving their patients well, should have a big voice in the mechanics of doing the fixing, not the politicians.

I put doctors in the following two categories: the good doctor and the bad doctor. The good doctor does the best for his patient, and asks a fair fee — considering the years and the high cost he put in to learn the profession, plus direct working for his patients during the last three years. The good doctor will also give some of his time to a clinic or forgive the fee to a person who is indigent or too old to earn. The bad doctor, and there are bad professionals in all walks of life, will only consider the dollar, which gives the profession a bad name.

I feel that all doctors should start campaigning with all their power so that the fixing will be done by doctors of good standing, not quacks, or bargain basement price doctors, and I hope that the politicians won't be hoodwinked by a few rent-seeking doctors who see a way to make big fat bucks out of this new law.

I am sure that you can see eye to eye with the president that the health care system needs correcting, and I laid him for what he is trying to do, but the bottom line is he is not a doctor. He does deserve much credit for getting this started, but in the last analysis when George Ginsberg gets sick, he does not go to the president, he goes to the doctor. And so it should remain. So please get busy with your lobbyists and see to it that money saving will not be the paramount issue, but good medical service will prevail, and help to pass a good health care program — and keep the good doctors in practice.

George Ginsberg
Springfield

Peace accord is only a first step

To the Editor:
The world has witnessed to momentous events recently. Israel and the PLO — sworn enemies for nearly half a century — have broken through the stalemate and have agreed to meet their stated goal of peace, recognize each other, and work toward viable solutions to the problems that plague the Middle East.

Other Arab nations may soon follow these courageous footsteps. No one can help but be heartened and optimistic that a true, just and lasting peace may, at last, be in sight for the beleaguered peoples of the Middle East.

At the same time, however, we must temper enthusiasm with realism. These accomplishments, historic as they are, are but first steps on a long and arduous path for all the parties concerned. There are legitimate security risks to be addressed. There are complex problems to be resolved within both Israeli and Arab communities. And terrorist groups long-dedicated to Israel's destruction, most notably the Hamas, will no doubt seek to slip up their violent agendas both in the region and around the world. And while the Clinton administration and the U.S. State Department are to be commended for their contributions to the peace process so far, continued U.S. involvement remains vital to ensuring its success.

Peace can be treacherous. War is suicidal. We can only hope and pray, as we

Thanks for good food and service

To the Editor:
We, the "Circle of Friends" at Springfield Pool, want to congratulate Mike on the competent and efficient manner in which the Springfield Pool Cafe was run. This surely was helped by the friendliness and efficiency of his staff.

When most meals here had new hamburgers, hot dogs and soda, this was not so with Mike, as he prepared your order the way you liked it, or exchanged if you didn't. We'd be spoiled.

Again, Mike, our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the friendly atmosphere, variety and service throughout the summer.

The Circle of Friends
Springfield Pool

Saddened to see elephants abused

To the Editor:
On Sept. 19 I attended the Festival on the Green in Blarncroft Park. How terrifically saddened I was to see elephants there as part of the day's amusements. Most of these graceful plants live miserable lives in traveling circuses. They are forced to travel in substandard cages and are not allowed to graze. They are chained from town to town. When they are allowed out, they are chained to a small shackled together, as they were in our park. These animals are gentle, social animals that have no business being in Union. If they are to be viewed, at the very least they should be in natural zoological habitats where they are allowed to roam free.

Littell would offer New Jersey's \$10 million to match an equal sum from New York to buy some of that land. He would create a bi-state agency to do all this.

This is the same Senator Littell who successfully sponsored legislation to sell over 1,000 acres of public open space lands in Sussex County to a ski developer about seven years ago, and who also has lobbied the budget of the New Jersey Office of State Planning so it is unable to do its job.

Littell this year succeeded in putting a state appropriation of Green Acres money on ice through a legislative maneuver, despite its being committed to pending land acquisitions.

Ann Pepe-Chilman
Union

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 250 words. Unsigned, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Candidates sign campaign ethics pledge

Union County Democratic Register candidate Joanne Rajoppi and freeholder candidates Peter Corvelli of Hillside, Linda Stender of Fanwood and Annette Quilino of Elizabeth signed a campaign ethics pledge this week promising fairness in their campaign and in their conduct of government.

When the Democrats encouraged their opponents to sign a similar pledge during a press conference Sept. 23, the Republican freeholder candidates, who were in attendance, immediately signed their names.

"In today's stressful environment," the Democrats said jointly, "we believe voters deserve an honest discussion of the issues devoid of whispering campaigns, lies, misrepresentations, malicious accusations and other disreputable tactics. Today we signed an eight-point pledge to this effect and urge our opponents to conform to it."

The code of ethical behavior the candidates signed was designed by the now-defunct Fair Campaign Practices Committee, a bipartisan organization which developed the code to clean up campaign practices more than 40 years ago.

"It is unfortunate," Rajoppi said, "that some disreputable and repugnant campaign practices, such as the Willie Horton episode, aren't addressed by the law. By setting boundaries of conduct in this campaign, we're letting people know our behavior will be ethical and above-board. This is critical to ensure voters get the truth."

Corvelli, who is Hillside's mayor, said, "We promise a hard-biting campaign based on facts, not fiction. I'm proud to sign my name to this pledge. We challenge our opponents to do the same."

"This pledge is not only about how we act as candidates," said Stender, who serves as Fanwood's mayor, "it is also about what the electorate can

Code of Ethical Behavior

The following code of ethical behavior was adopted by the Democratic candidates running for three seats on the Board of Chosen Freeholders and subsequently signed by their Republican opponents:

- To discuss the merits before the people and to criticize one another's real positions.
- To reject and repudiate whispering campaigns or unsigned literature.
- Not to vilify or defame their opponents.
- Not to libel or slander their opponents, not to permit scurrilous attacks on their personal or family lives.
- Not to misrepresent, distort or falsify the facts about their opponents.
- Not to permit unfounded or malicious accusations of dishonesty.
- Not to permit appeals to prejudice based on race, religion or origin.
- To regulate any of the foregoing tactics which may be used to help elect them or to help defeat their rivals.

County bans smoking in its buildings

O'Dwyer recalled the history of the smoking policy which has been in place since 1978. He said that since Gov. Jim Florio's executive order which banned smoking in state buildings, the Legislature has enacted the smoking policy in state buildings, but made it possible to maintain the "free areas," he said. "With the passage of time, more and more studies had been done about passive smoking, and its effect on non-smokers, and the Legislature has enacted an order, he said.

Stefanie Lesniak of Elizabeth has been named honorary chairperson of the campaign to re-elect Joanne Rajoppi of Union, the Union County Register of Deeds and Mortgages, on Nov. 2.

"I am honored Mrs. Lesniak will chair this leadership position in the campaign," Rajoppi said. "She is an intelligent and energetic part of the civic and community spirit of Elizabeth and Union County."

Lesniak, the mother of state Senator Raymond J. Lesniak, is a member of the board of directors of the Greater Elizabeth Democratic Club. She has served as a Democratic committeewoman in the City of Elizabeth for 30 years and is a member of the Senior Citizens Group at St. Hedwig's Church. She is also a member of the Union County Women's Democratic Club and former served on its board of directors. She is a member of the Ladies Auxiliary, Elizabeth, Post 91, Polish veterans.

Plan could halt state open space acquisition

Littell remains a stubborn block to expenditures of any kind for the acquisition of open space in Sussex County, although such expenditures make communities more livable, keep taxes down, create tourism facilities and jobs, and protect the kind of values that make the county attractive to folks in the first place.

New Jersey has already invested in Sterling Forest lands in two ways. Sussex County just acquired 2,075 acres from the development corporation with assistance of the Green Acres Program.

Second, New Jersey agreed to allow its share of federal Forest Legacy money appropriated by Congress a year ago to be used for the acquisition of Sterling Forest lands in New York.

Unfortunately, most of the land the senator would have New Jersey buy in New York is scheduled to be set aside as open space in the proposed development plan anyway.

The public funding is likely to be enough to boost the SFC fortunes and speed up development on the part not publicly bought, necessitating the water treatment the senator was trying to avoid in the first place.

I certainly support the public acquisition of Sterling Forest. All of it, I don't think it is going to happen in New York without that state taking the same steps New Jersey did.

Let the court decide the price for Sterling Forest, and stop the development process right now, before further water is created by public planning approvals in the Empire State.

David F. Moore is executive secretary of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

County bans smoking in its buildings

Jail Officer Tom Parsons wondered about second-hand smoke lingering in the county jail, but Oltose responded that as part of the reconstruction process at the correctional facility, air conditioning will be a part of the new addition.

"It is our opinion that it would be sufficient to take care of the problem," Gibson said.

"There are more deaths caused by indoor pollution than all hazardous waste sites put together," Parsons said, before leaving the podium.

Lesniak to lead Rajoppi campaign

"I'm very proud to serve as Joanne's campaign chair," Lesniak said. "I have known and worked with Joanne for more than 15 years and know firsthand her dedication, commitment and hard work on behalf of the people of this county. She has done an outstanding job as Register of Deeds and must be re-elected to manage this important and complex office which protects our property documents."

Plan could halt state open space acquisition

Answer: Let New York state spend the New Jersey money up there.

Senator Robert Littell of Sussex County sees this as a way to protect quality of water flowing from New York to New Jersey's Wanquoque Reservoir, which serves 1.6 million of us in this state every day.

There is already a pending bi-state effort to save some 17,000 acres, mostly in New York, belonging to the Sterling Forest Corporation, which wants to use part of its land to construct a new town of 22,000 people.

Littell would offer New Jersey's \$10 million to match an equal sum from New York to buy some of that land. He would create a bi-state agency to do all this.

This is the same Senator Littell who successfully sponsored legislation to sell over 1,000 acres of public open space lands in Sussex County to a ski developer about seven years ago, and who also has lobbied the budget of the New Jersey Office of State Planning so it is unable to do its job.

Littell this year succeeded in putting a state appropriation of Green Acres money on ice through a legislative maneuver, despite its being committed to pending land acquisitions.

State We're In

By David F. Moore

Some of those lands control feeder streams to the same water supply sources, and are just as critical acre for us as Sterling Forest properties.

Because of the resulting delay in state acquisition, some property owners may have to sell to speculators who will try to push higher prices out of the state, or push for development which will make it impractical for the public to acquire.

This is also the same senator who fought hard against creation of the Wallkill River National Wildlife Refuge a few years ago. Why? Because a refuge might force a development for cleaner water in the Wallkill River, thus making it more expensive for developers to ply their trade in its watershed.

As for the bi-state commission, we already have the Palisades Interstate Park Commission to acquire land. It needs only to be funded by New York or the feds, and is already negotiating a partial buyout arrangement with the Sterling Forest folks.

Announcement policy

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, double spaced and legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verification or if questions arise.

Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title and the date of marriage.

Information requested for weddings are parents names, date of wedding, groom, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title and where the couple honeymooned and will reside.

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—C.L. de Montesquieu

County to save \$9M in disposal fees

Union County municipalities will save nearly \$9 million in reduced garbage disposal fees over the next five years, according to a report released by the county's Resource Recovery Facility. The report, which was prepared by the county's Solid Waste Management Department, shows that the county's current disposal cost is \$106.59 per ton, which is expected to drop to \$97.50 per ton by 1998. This represents a savings of \$9 million over the next five years.

The report also indicates that the county's current disposal cost is higher than that of other counties in the state. For example, the county's disposal cost is \$106.59 per ton, while the disposal cost in other counties ranges from \$75 to \$90 per ton.

The report also notes that the county's current disposal cost is higher than that of other counties in the state. For example, the county's disposal cost is \$106.59 per ton, while the disposal cost in other counties ranges from \$75 to \$90 per ton.

As a result of the decrease, the total countywide savings will amount to nearly \$9 million during the first year of the facility's operation. Moreover, Union County and its residents will continue to realize savings throughout the life of the facility. Miller pointed out that the tipping fee reduction represents approximately a 50 percent savings from 1988 — when at \$138 per ton, Union County residents were paying the highest tipping fee in the nation.

"Union County residents, municipalities and businesses will finally begin to realize the economic benefits and stability that the county's comprehensive Solid Waste Management Plan provides," said UCRA Commissioner Chester Holmes.

Franks lauds presidential program

Congressman Bob Franks, R-7, commended President Clinton and his wife, Hillary, for "bringing the issue of health care reform to the forefront of the national agenda" and announced that he has formed a local health care advisory council to analyze the president's health care proposal.

Franks said the president's proposal, which he outlined in a joint session of Congress this week, "should serve as a starting point for the national debate on restructuring health care."

"Our citizens know that the current health care system is riddled with waste, fraud and abuse. They want the government to make every effort to bring costs down and protect the high quality of health care we now receive," he said. "The constituents I represent want the federal government to make every effort to bring costs down and protect the high quality of health care we now receive."

The president's program is extremely complex and is destined to

Women filmed while on the job

Lights, camera, action. Woman construction workers at the site of Union County's resource recovery facility took the spotlight Wednesday as crews from Benchmark Productions visited the site to film a video on non-traditional occupations.

Benchmark Productions, working in conjunction with Project TIDE, Toward Individual Development through Equity, is producing a 12-minute video titled "Mythbusters II."

The purpose of the video is to dispel misconceptions about gender-related stereotypes.

Nine women working in various construction trades were filmed at work. Some of them also were interviewed for the segment of the video that highlights role models.

"The authority is pleased that we were able to provide a forum for Benchmark Productions to film women in their real work environment," UCRA Commissioner Chester Holmes said.

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TECHNOLOGY WITH COMPASSION

College to publish history of learning

Union County College will publish a history of the college from 1982 to 1992 as part of its 40th anniversary celebration.

"The Remaking of a College: Union County College 1982-1992" was written by Roy W. Smith of Elizabeth, vice president for institutional development and advancement. The 200-page book will be printed by Princeton University Press under a grant from the Union County Foundation.

The book will go on sale Oct. 18 in the college's three book stores at the Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses and at several book stores throughout Union County.

"The Remaking of a College" traces Union County College's transition from an independent state to a public comprehensive community college for, by and of Union County in 1982 through a consolidation of Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains.

The "Remaking of a College" explores the reasons for the consolidation in 1982 and the early steps to establish a "new" institution, the steps to serve students better through its innovative Urban Initiatives, which led to the establishment of major urban branch campuses in the downtown business districts of Elizabeth and Plainfield while adding a major new student life center known as The Commons, at the main campus in Cranford, and "urban and scenic" buildings to the institution in 1990 by college President Thomas H. Brown.

The volume explores the reasons for the consolidation in 1982 along with the early steps to establish a new institution.

But mostly, "The Remaking of a College" is about the people who made the consolidation work; about those who tried to move the college beyond merger and into new directions and about the faculty and staff "who kept the institution stable and vigorous" and recognizes their contributions to a "changing, dynamic institution that learned to adapt to the needs of society and of its constituents."

Miller noted that the authority's next step is to bring this information to every municipality in the county and to work with individual communities as they begin to realize these savings.

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity pamphlet which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your church, sports, school, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know. If you'd like a pamphlet, 686-7700.

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- Ensuring that reform does not result in a huge and costly government bureaucracy that restricts patient choice and frustrates consumers;
- Providing a practical and realistic system that works for large, mid- and small businesses, especially small businesses, are not burdened with excessive new mandates that can drive them out of business and force more workers to lose their jobs.

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county news

Nominations sought

The Union County Commission on the Status of Women is asking the public to assist in nominating women to be honored at its second annual dinner to celebrate women. The dinner will be held on Wednesday, October 13, 1993 at the Westwood, Garwood.

Nominations should be women who work or live in Union County and have made significant contributions in their field and to women. The field/categories in which women will be honored are as follows: government, law, corporate, human services, justice, entrepreneurship, law enforcement, medicine/health services, volunteer and education. When nominating include name, address and category.

Nominations must be in by Friday, October 8, 1993. The nomination form is available at the office of the County Manager, Ann Baran. The act authorizes the expenditure of approximately \$1,118,000 in Home Assistance for Union County. The funds are distributed on the basis of allocation basis, with a match of 30 percent required for new construction and 25 percent match for acquisition and rehabilitation.

The application process has begun for Home Programs funds under Title II of the Cranston-Connors National Affordable Housing Act, which will increase the supply of affordable housing for low income families.

Irish hold annual dance

The Irish American Society of Union's annual dance will be held Oct. 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rockwood, Springfield. Entertainment will be provided by Celtic Cruise.

Applications accepted

The application process has begun for Home Programs funds under Title II of the Cranston-Connors National Affordable Housing Act, which will increase the supply of affordable housing for low income families.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE
THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 W. Union, Union, 677-0400. Pastor: Rev. Jack Crawford, Jr. Monthly meetings: 1st and 3rd Mondays, 7:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service with Prayer, 7:00 p.m. (except 1st and 3rd Mondays). WEDNESDAY ACTIVITIES: AIEA (All In One) 7:00 p.m.; Fellowship and Evangelism Group, meet weekly at 7:00 p.m. in the B.R. building, call 325-1155. Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Alliance Men's meeting, 8:00 p.m. in the B.R. building, call 666-2243. Prayer in Context, call 908-3389. 1st and 3rd Mondays, 7:00 p.m. and 2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:00 p.m. Various social activities are incorporated into the worship service. For more information AIEA contact: Nancy Williams, call 666-2243. Fellowship and Evangelism Group, meet weekly at 7:00 p.m. in the B.R. building, call 325-1155. Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Alliance Men's meeting, 8:00 p.m. in the B.R. building, call 666-2243. Prayer in Context, call 908-3389. 1st and 3rd Mondays, 7:00 p.m. and 2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:00 p.m. Various social activities are incorporated into the worship service. For more information AIEA contact: Nancy Williams, call 666-2243.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
ALLEGANY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 943 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1139. Pastor: Rev. James L. Smith. Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.; Morning Prayer, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. (except 1st and 3rd Mondays). WEDNESDAY ACTIVITIES: Fellowship and Evangelism Group, meet weekly at 7:00 p.m. in the B.R. building, call 325-1155. Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Alliance Men's meeting, 8:00 p.m. in the B.R. building, call 666-2243. Prayer in Context, call 908-3389. 1st and 3rd Mondays, 7:00 p.m. and 2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:00 p.m. Various social activities are incorporated into the worship service. For more information AIEA contact: Nancy Williams, call 666-2243.

BAPTIST
CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH (where the Bible Comes Alive) 2815 Riverside Dr., Union, 908-667-0400. Pastor: Rev. Stephen Slippy. Pastor: Theology. WEDNESDAY ACTIVITIES: Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. (except 1st and 3rd Mondays). Fellowship and Evangelism Group, meet weekly at 7:00 p.m. in the B.R. building, call 325-1155. Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Alliance Men's meeting, 8:00 p.m. in the B.R. building, call 666-2243. Prayer in Context, call 908-3389. 1st and 3rd Mondays, 7:00 p.m. and 2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:00 p.m. Various social activities are incorporated into the worship service. For more information AIEA contact: Nancy Williams, call 666-2243.

BETH ISRAEL
BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE 1100 W. Union, Union, 964-1139. Rabbi: Rev. James L. Smith. Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.; Morning Prayer, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. (except 1st and 3rd Mondays). WEDNESDAY ACTIVITIES: Fellowship and Evangelism Group, meet weekly at 7:00 p.m. in the B.R. building, call 325-1155. Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Alliance Men's meeting, 8:00 p.m. in the B.R. building, call 666-2243. Prayer in Context, call 908-3389. 1st and 3rd Mondays, 7:00 p.m. and 2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:00 p.m. Various social activities are incorporated into the worship service. For more information AIEA contact: Nancy Williams, call 666-2243.

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BETH THERESA
BETH THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH 1100 W. Union, Union, 964-1139. Pastor: Rev. James L. Smith. Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.; Morning Prayer, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. (except 1st and 3rd Mondays). WEDNESDAY ACTIVITIES: Fellowship and Evangelism Group, meet weekly at 7:00 p.m. in the B.R. building, call 325-1155. Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Alliance Men's meeting, 8:00 p.m. in the B.R. building, call 666-2243. Prayer in Context, call 908-3389. 1st and 3rd Mondays, 7:00 p.m. and 2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:00 p.m. Various social activities are incorporated into the worship service. For more information AIEA contact: Nancy Williams, call 666-2243.

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BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 1100 W. Union, Union, 964-1139. Pastor: Rev. James L. Smith. Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.; Morning

obituaries

Adam Hengert

Adam Hengert, 63, of Springfield died Sept. 15 in the Mulanberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Born in Camden, Mr. Hengert lived in South Plainfield before moving to Springfield eight years ago. He was an office manager in the payroll department of Union Carbide, New Brunswick, where he worked for 44 years before retiring 20 years ago. He was graduated from the Newark College of Engineering.

Helen C. Burke

Helen C. Burke, 96, of Springfield died Sept. 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Staten Island, N.Y., Mrs. Burke lived in Springfield for 34 years. She was a member of the Ladies-Auxiliary of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. She was a volunteer for the Gray Ladies of Staten Island during World War II.

Victor R. Zamorra

Victor R. Zamorra, 48, of Springfield died Sept. 20 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mr. Zamorra lived in Springfield for 22 years. He was a salesman with the Midco Computer Company of New Jersey for several years. Earlier, he had been employed with Hitachi Data Systems, and before that, with Mercedes-Benz, Inc. Mr. Zamorra was graduated in 1967 from Seton Hall University. South orange, he was in the Army in 1967 and served in Korea. Surviving are his wife, Madeline.

Event rescheduled

Temple Shalom Synagogue, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, has rescheduled its 15th annual Scholar-in-Residence Weekend for Oct. 9-11. Originally scheduled for March 12-14, the program had to be cancelled due to the blizzard of 1993.

Religion

Concern: The Future of U.S. - Israeli Relations

Supervisor in the director of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism which represents the national Reform Jewish movement to the Congress and Federal administration. It has, for more than a decade, taught advanced seminars in both First Amendment church-state law and in Jewish Law at Georgetown University Law School.

Death notices

ABEILLO - On September 21, 1993, Mabel (Dahl), of Elizabeth, New Jersey, wife of the late Frank Angelo, devoted mother of Patricia Quader, Joseph Angelo, Robert Angelo and Joan Lachar, sister of Dorothy and Gloria Woods, died peacefully at the Mulanberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, New Jersey, at the age of 88.

DEWELL - James E. (Jim) Dewell, New Jersey, on September 20, 1993, beloved husband of Elizabeth Mary and the late Joseph G. Dewell, also survived by two granddaughters, Pamela Ann Dewell and Jennifer Ann Dewell, and one grandnephew, Michael James Dewell, died peacefully at the Mulanberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, New Jersey, at the age of 68.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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THE IRISH AMERICAN SOCIETY OF UNION Annual Dance Saturday, Oct. 16, 1993 9:00 P.M. till 1:00 A.M. FARCHERS GROVE BALLROOM Springfield Road, Union, New Jersey MUSIC BY Celtic Cross Call Dancing - Step Dancers - Bag Pipers Old Time Waltz Competition

Grand Opening NAIL'S PLAZA Inc. 624 BLVD. KENILWORTH, N.J. (908) 278-4993 1147 LIBERTY AVE. HILLSIDE, NJ (908) 353-4050

GLEN P. BERKOWITZ, D.D.S. is pleased to announce the relocation of his office in all phases of Cosmetic & Family Dentistry at Medical Arts Center at Overlook 33 Overlook Road, Suite 402 Summit, NJ

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Fahey's three goals lift Stingers past Rowdies

The Stingers stung the Rowdies and the Arrow came back to knot the Counts.

The following are Roselle Park Youth Soccer League results for the week ending last Sunday.

Roselle Park Stingers 7, Garwood Rowdies 0. Matt Fieby had the hat-trick for the Stingers, scoring three goals. Shawn Kachnowski scored twice and Matt Acona and Sam Arthur once each. Michael Zagwed was the defensive standout for Roselle Park.

Raiders have only 11 players on the roster this season. The traveling team play their home games at Greenfield, Regina Avenue, and Greenfield, Westfield.

The following are Roselle Park Youth Soccer League results for the week ending Sept. 19.

The Cobras were very impressive with a 5-1 victory in their home opener over a very highly rated Piscataway team.

The Senior Division 5 team, the Rage, recently won their home opener at the East Brunswick Labor Day Tournament, are working for their third straight division championship.

The Rahway girls team, the Cyclones, were involved in the day's most exciting match where they played at a highly rated Hillsborough team to a scoreless tie.

The Chargers fought off a tournament championship opponent with a very convincing 8-0 victory over Plainfield.

The Senior Division 4 team, the Raiders, defeated Hazlet 5-3. The

Union Rams (13-14, Midgate) remained undefeated and the Union Raiders (11-12, Pee Wee) won for the first time last weekend in Central Jersey Pop Warner football action against Elizabeth.

Union, won 3-0, knocked Elizabeth 26-6. Kyle Woods scored four touchdowns and teammate Mario Bailey rushed for 150 yards.

Union scored 20 unanswered points after the game was tied 6-6 at halftime.

Quarterback Frank Bial got things going for Union when he hit Mark Donosomo with a 40-yard pass and James Boyer ran for 15 more yards, behind the blocking of Joe McCready, went eight yards for his first touchdown.

Woods scored touchdowns, a three-yard run, was set up by a 70-yard run by Bailey. Tony Schmittberg kicked the extra point.

Woods also ran an interception back 40 yards for a score after an Elizabeth pass was deflected by teammate Nick Brown.

Jamyle Sireal, Kenneth Holland and Alan Thomas paced Union with six tackles apiece. Also playing well were Aaron Glenn Tuti, Muhammad Olivier, Brian Oles and Clark Lagomastro.

Play well offensively for Union were Frank Taylor, Andrew Hain,

the third and deciding game of the Springfield Men's Softball League's best-of-three playoff final.

Ehrhardt entered the series riding high off a clean sweep over the Springfield Elks, winning 8-1 and 23-3 decisions to claim the semifinal series 2-0.

J.K. Spiekler came into the finals defending their three-year reign as champions of the 10-team league.

J.K. won the first game of the finals by defeating Ehrhardt 22-9. Ehrhardt returned the favor by winning the second game 8-4.

J.K. took a 4-0 lead in the third and deciding game before Ehrhardt scored three in the bottom of the sixth and two more in the seventh.



Standout weightlifter Rudy Zurick of Clark set a new Natural Athletic Strength Association (N.A.S.A.) All-America World Bench Press record last month. The weight that Zurick lifted that Aug. 15 day was an impressive 510-pound press. Zurick managed the feat weighing in at 197 pounds.

Clark weightlifter Zurick sets bench press mark

Plan on relaxing in the near future? Well, if you need a coach whom you might want to try contacting Rudy Zurick.

The Clark resident, a standout weightlifter, set a new Natural Athletic Strength Association (N.A.S.A.) All-America World Bench Press record last month. The weight that Zurick lifted that Aug. 15 day was an impressive 510-pound press. Zurick managed the feat weighing in at 197 pounds.

"If you never really give it a shot, I mean an all-out effort, then you'll never know what your true potential can be," Zurick said.

The meet that Zurick attended was at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in New Brunswick and sponsored by John Mettito and the N.A.S.A. It was a National Qualifier for all lifts.

In 1991 Zurick set the same record with a 495-pound press. Almost two years to the day he bettered his mark by 15 pounds.

Zurick's first lift in this year's competition was a conservative 480-pound press. He then improved to 500 pounds, which broke his old record, and then finished with his show-stopping 510-pound feat. Zurick's closest competitor managed a lift of 410 pounds — impressive but not good enough.

In one day Zurick set a New Jersey state record, an All Regional record, broke two All America records and set the new N.A.S.A. 198-pound world record. Zurick also received first-place honors in his weight division and pound-for-pound Outstanding Lifter status in the heavy-weight division.

His efforts have also proven that steroids are not needed to achieve greatness in the sport of powerlifting or any other sport. Following the competition, Zurick had to undergo drug screening for steroids. He was given a steroid analysis and a blood test, which detects steroids in the system up to 18 months or more. All tests on Zurick came back to N.A.S.A. with a negative response.

Zurick's name can now be seen in the record books among all the other great athletes within the sport of bench pressing. His future goals are to attend the 1994 Summer World Games held in the Netherlands and, if possible, attempt to get a shot at qualifying for the 1996 Olympic Games.

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"We've been performing together since the end of 1989," added Samuelson. "And the best part about our performance is that we do not assist each other. We work together and independently."

The two men "performed last year at the Arts Center in a show called 'The Spellbinders,'" he said, "and it was a huge success. So, you see, we're very excited. The theater is celebrating its 65th season. It's really a magical year for them."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

2 illusionist-magicians offer insights into unknown

By Ben Smith
Lifestyle Editor

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It happened the other afternoon when Samuelson and Damon, whose real name is Hal Meyers, and whose parents, Joseph and Toby Meyers, still reside in Union, stopped by to talk about helping to kick off the 65th season of the Union County Arts Center, Rahway, in their second "annual" appearance called "Blink."

"We will be offering 90 minutes of magical illusions on the stage Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 10 at 3 p.m.," said Damon, a towering, dark-haired, rather imposing young man.

"We are partners in 'The Magic Source,'" explained the shorter, mustached Samuelson, who like his partner has an air of mystery about him. "It is a business that creates, designs and performs magic for film, television commercials, print ads, corporate sales meetings, trade shows and even theatrical events."

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sports scene

Madison Avenue, on Sunday afternoons.

Kenilworth Thunderbirds fall

The Kenilworth Thunderbirds were defeated by the West Orange Starlites 2-1 last Sunday in girls' youth soccer action.

Springfield Junior Baseball registration

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The Rahway girls team, the Cyclones, were involved in the day's most exciting match where they played at a highly rated Hillsborough team to a scoreless tie.

The Chargers fought off a tournament championship opponent with a very convincing 8-0 victory over Plainfield.

The Senior Division 4 team, the Raiders, defeated Hazlet 5-3. The

Union Rams (13-14, Midgate) remained undefeated and the Union Raiders (11-12, Pee Wee) won for the first time last weekend in Central Jersey Pop Warner football action against Elizabeth.

Union, won 3-0, knocked Elizabeth 26-6. Kyle Woods scored four touchdowns and teammate Mario Bailey rushed for 150 yards.

Union scored 20 unanswered points after the game was tied 6-6 at halftime.

Quarterback Frank Bial got things going for Union when he hit Mark Donosomo with a 40-yard pass and James Boyer ran for 15 more yards, behind the blocking of Joe McCready, went eight yards for his first touchdown.

Woods scored touchdowns, a three-yard run, was set up by a 70-yard run by Bailey. Tony Schmittberg kicked the extra point.

Woods also ran an interception back 40 yards for a score after an Elizabeth pass was deflected by teammate Nick Brown.

Jamyle Sireal, Kenneth Holland and Alan Thomas paced Union with six tackles apiece. Also playing well were Aaron Glenn Tuti, Muhammad Olivier, Brian Oles and Clark Lagomastro.

Play well offensively for Union were Frank Taylor, Andrew Hain,

sports scene

Madison Avenue, on Sunday afternoons.

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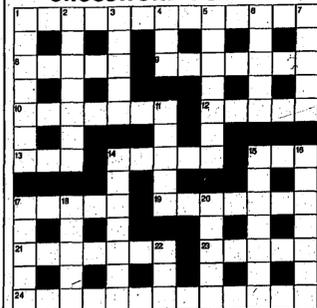
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS
1. Impregnable defense that denies all
8. Smaller annual appearance may yet reduce to nothing
9. Moderate painting medium
10. I am virtuous, but seen as licentious
12. He tends to carry the world on his shoulders
13. When there is nothing left
14. Indian language derived from Hindustani
15. Expressing sorrow or happiness
17. Out-of-tune organ has a pitiful sound
19. Terrestrial
21. Stopping place along a route
23. '70s dance music
24. Petals to adorn the bride are white, eddily enough

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
5. Huffy
7. Cabaret
8. Askd
10. Mall
11. Monogram
13. Echume
14. Solid
17. Elegance
19. Split
21. Taper
22. Expired
23. Aunty
24. Morally
DOWN
2. Publish
3. Awry
4. Notion
5. Jealously
6. Faker
7. Complicit
9. Dominated
12. Inspired
15. Impell
16. Scream
18. Expat
20. Spar

Music season set

Under the baton of Music Director Brad Keckhafer, the Westfield Symphony Orchestra's 11th season will be highlighted by music and internationally known guest artists. The opening concert on Oct. 23 at Westfield High School will feature award-winning pianist Richard Field, who will perform the Piano Concerto No. 3 in all Beethoven program that also will include the Rameau Overture and Symphony No. 6. The annual opera-in-concert will be presented Nov. 20 at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Baritone Mark Rucker will appear in the title role of Verdi's "Rigoletto." In honor of Westfield's Bicentennial Year, the symphony has commissioned "Fanfare for Westfield" from New Jersey composer and Westfield Symphony Orchestra trumpeter David Sampson. The work will have its world premiere on Jan. 29, 1994 at the Presbyterian Church in a concert that will include Haydn's Symphony No. 100, composed in 1794. Bernstein's "Symphonic Dances" from "West Side Story," Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes." Baroque favorites from Handel and Bach, and Vivaldi's "Spring" from "The Four Seasons," will be presented March 5 at the Presbyterian Church. Pianist Jeffrey Blagel will return to close out the season on April 16 as soloist in the Orleg Piano Concerto in A Minor at the Union County Arts Center. Rahway, a concert that also will feature Dvorak's Symphony No. 8. All concerts will be staged on Saturday evenings at 8. Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-9400.

David to show paintings

Joe David of Union will be the next artist to exhibit his paintings at the Leo Malmari Gallery in the Union Public Library in Frieburger Park, Union. His show, "Fusionism," will open with a reception, Sunday and run through Nov. 11. The gallery is open during library hours: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gary Michaels Presents' JEWISH SINGLES DANCE PARTY. Set. Oct. 2nd - 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M. Tower Steak House. 22 East Montrosside, NJ. SENFIELD & ELAINE TOO LOOK-A-LIKE CONTEST. FREE BUFFET/DOOR PRIZES. Ages 21-39 Casual Attire. Admission \$15. Discount until before 9:30 p.m. Call 908-464-8535

JOHNNY CASH SHOW with June Carter Cash live on our stage! (Two shows) Sat. Oct. 6, 8:30, 8 p.m. Sun. Oct. 7, 1:30, 8:30 p.m. Sun. Oct. 10, 1:30, 8:30 p.m. Sun. Oct. 13, 1:30, 8:30 p.m. CALL BOX OFFICE 908-499-8226

WEST POINT GLEE CLUB Live on our Stage Friday October 8th at 8 p.m. All seats \$10.00 Call Ticket Office 908-499-8226

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER

horoscope

For week of Oct. 3-Oct. 9

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) A feeling of increased control will urge you to be more proactive. Now is a good time to make arrangements for an upcoming trip. A place of the opposite sex is interested in you. Tuesday and Wednesday are lucky days for romance. Learn from your mistakes.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) Finances will start looking good. Now you can enjoy a plunge without concern. You will be rewarded for acts of kindness and generosity. A friend will seek your advice. Try to give an unbiased opinion. An "old flame" may try to contact you. Proceed with caution!

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) An angry source could be avoided if you refrain from saying insensitive words during the heat of an argument. Try not to let your temper get the best of you. Edgy moods can disrupt your week. Good news comes at the end of the week's end. Financial matters take a positive turn.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) Try not to let a busy schedule get the best of you - and don't take your frustrations out on loved ones. This week should be stress-free. A romantic time is in store for the weekend. Your creative juices will be flowing this week, and you could make an important discovery.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Watch your spending! Luxuries are nice, but don't let it go too far. Only buy things you really need. You could be faced with an important decision this week. If you follow your gut instinct, you will know what the right choice is. A good week for making long-term plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) A new hobby of interest could prove to be more expensive than you had expected. You may have trouble some sacrifices in order to balance your budget. At the last minute you may be asked to take a trip for business. This could be an excellent opportunity for you. Do for it!

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) A family member may call you with news of a pregnancy or birth. Your advice will be sought by a troubled friend. Giving your honest opinion is the best way to help. Success is a "no no" in the workplace, especially when you're offensive to others. Use diplomacy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) Give yourself credit for a business office. It's not just for rentable, but that will also be to your benefit. It's okay to accept a social invitation that may take you away from your work. Fun is something you could use more of. A good week for making major purchases.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 21) You could be in for a rude awakening when it comes to a new romantic relationship. It may not be as perfect as you had previously thought. Pay close attention to details at work. You could make a real expensive mistake. Finances will be an issue later in the week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Being overworked and underpaid is probably getting to you right about now. May-

FLEA MARKET

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1993

EVENT: Flea Market. PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 150 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. PRICE: Items for sale. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1993

EVENT: Encores and Costume Sale. PLACE: Baptist Center, Durned Rd., Maplewood. TIME: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. PRICE: Free admission. Clothing, household goods, etc. ORGANIZATION: The Brothers.

BAZAAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1993

EVENT: Bazaar. PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 150 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. PRICE: Free admission. Large variety clothing, books, dishes, home appliances, toys, etc. Picked to sell. ORGANIZATION: Sisterhood of Con-

CHINESE AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1993

EVENT: Chinese Auction. PLACE: Farnham's Grove, 1135 Springdale Ave., A.I. TIME: 6:30 p.m. PRICE: \$3.00 in advance. Includes cut glass, silver, and auction block card. Tickets call 583-2782 or 374-1073. ORGANIZATION: People for Animals. Beware homeless animals.

100th anniversary slated

The congregation of Second Presbyterian Church, 1161 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, will hold two special events commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Chapel of Grace and the Church of the Holy Spirit on Sunday, Oct. 24. A rededication will take place on Sunday during the church's 11 a.m. worship service. The service will be modeled after the original dedication service of Oct. 1, 1893.

Bea Smith, Editor

Bea Smith, Editor of the Worrall Newspapers for the past 18 years, is retiring. She has been a member of the Worrall Newspapers since 1975. She has been a member of the Worrall Newspapers since 1975. She has been a member of the Worrall Newspapers since 1975.

Health & Fitness

PSYCHOTHERAPY CENTER 1325 BURNETT AVENUE, UNIT N-1, 07063 PHONE (908)664-4467 • BY APPOINTMENT ONLY FULL SCALE OF PSYCHOTHERAPY BY DR. CARMEN P. CERULLO LICENSED CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST SERVICES FOR ADULTS AND ADULTS ALSO HYPNOTHERAPY DOCTOR IN CLINICAL HYPNOTHERAPY DOCUMENTATION FOR YOUR INSURANCE PROVIDER AVAILABLE

COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE

OCTOBER 1-2-3 MORRISTOWN, NJ MENNEN ARENA 1887 SOUTH EAST 8th. Right corner Ridgeville Ave. 1887 NORTH EAST 8th. 181 E. Hanover Ave. Follow Ridgeville Ave. Left at 2nd signal to Mennen Arena.

WINDY & WOOLLEY

Woolley Fuel Co. For 69 Years. Three Generations of Friendly Service. 1057A Maritan Road Clark Village Shopping Center. 382-1311

GIANT BIRD SEED SALE

All 25 lb. & 50 lb. Bags 15% OFF Thistle 79¢/lb. New through Oct. 31. FREE Seed Storage Program. Buy your seed on sale - pick it up as your birds get hungry! Ask for details.

AMERICAN SHED BUILDERS, INC.

1050 STATE ST. - BLDG. 9 PERTH AMBOY 908-826-0200 1-800-974-0019

GARAGEYARD SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 30 & OCTOBER 1, 2, 1993

EVENT: Fall Clothing Sale. PLACE: Family Garage & Rummage Sale, 165 Summit Ave. (corner Whitehorse), Summit. TIME: Thurs. & Fri. 9am-5pm. Sat. 9am-5pm. PRICE: Good quality selection: adults, children, outerwear & accessories. ORGANIZATION: Unitarian House.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

OCT. 8, NOV. 13 & DEC. 11, 1993

EVENT: Craft/Flea Bazaar. PLACE: 500 Family Garage & Rummage Sale. PLACE: Community United Methodist Church, corner Chestnut St., Roselle Park. TIME: Fri. 9am-7pm; Sat. 9am-5pm. PRICE: Admission Free. All types household items & good used clothing. ORGANIZATION: Community United Methodist Church to support its mission and ministry.

OTHER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1993

EVENT: 19th Annual Apple Festival. PLACE: Woodruff House/Eaton Store Museum, 111 Court St., Hillside. TIME: 10am to 4:30pm. PRICE: Free admission. Fresh apples, cider, apple pies, apples in all forms, home baked goods, crafts, tables, ornaments, quilts, baskets, flower arrangements, gift items, trinkets, calendars, throw rugs. Historical Society cookbook, etc. ORGANIZATION: Hillside Historical Society, which will provide limited museum tours.

Something to sell?

Telephone 763-9411.

Feed the birds at Wild Birds Unlimited

Wild Birds Unlimited

If you enjoy feeding the birds, you would truly enjoy the experience of shopping in a store that caters to your hobby of backyard birdfeeding. Wild Birds Unlimited, located at 2520 Route 22 East in Scotch Plains, brings people and nature together by offering a large selection of feeders, houses, birdbaths and nature gifts. They also carry 10 varieties of birdseed with a no waste formula that will keep the birds coming back for more.

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Stylish and efficient

Stylish and efficient - Styls, quality and efficiency unite in the KitchenAid freestanding refrigerator line. The line, represented here by this 25 cubic foot capacity side-by-side, features energy efficiency ratings 10 to 20 percent better than federal standards. For more information, call the KitchenAid Consumer Assistance Center, toll-free 1-800-422-1230.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF THE TULIP

Celebrate anniversary of the tulip

On a crisp Autumn day in 1593, an elderly botanist named Carolus Clusius planted a handful of tulip bulbs in a small garden at the University of Leiden in the Netherlands. This act is considered by the Dutch as the birth of their famous flower bulb business. The Netherlands can feel the thrill which celebrates its quadracentennial this fall. Nowadays, more than 2 billion tulips a year are exported to 80 countries and the tulip has become virtually synonymous with the Netherlands all over the world.

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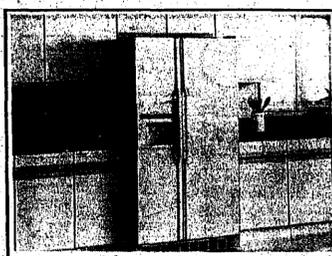
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Tax deductions available for natural gas vehicles

New federal tax deductions make it more economical than ever for individuals or businesses to purchase or convert natural gas vehicles (NGVs), according to officials at the American Gas Association.

As a vehicle fuel, natural gas reduces carbon monoxide emissions by up to 90 percent, smog-producing by approximately 70 cents per gallon and carbon dioxide emissions by approximately 30 percent.

The new federal tax deductions, combined with a variety of incentives from state and local utility companies, can help offset part of the \$2,500 cost of converting an existing vehicle, as does the fact that natural gas costs approximately 70 cents per gallon, equivalent of gasoline, according to A.G.A. Some local utilities will rebate up to 75 percent of the added cost for companies purchasing new original equipment NGVs instead of gasoline vehicles. A.G.A. urges individuals or business fleet operators interested in operating vehicles on natural gas to contact their local natural gas utility.

UNION DESIGN CENTER 50% OFF 2ND ROOM OF EQUAL SIZE SAME CARPET WITH THIS AD 60% OFF LEVELER Minimum Order 30 Yds. 220 MORRIS AVE UNION (908)64-8022

American Shed Builders A shed is one of those things you only want to think about once. It should be rugged, durable, able to withstand major storms and look good while it's doing it. It should be low maintenance and highly convenient, constructed out of the best materials and built to last practically forever. And it should do all this without breaking the bank. Dennis Sullivan makes it possible for you to make that one decision on a shed, garage or outbuilding, because you'll never have cause to regret it. Also with Kevin McMorony, Dennis has spent five years at his Perth Amboy site building American Shed Builders the area's premiere constructor of sheds, garages and other outbuildings. Shed shoppers can choose from a wide variety of styles, designs, sizes and lines, at either the Perth Amboy factory and showroom site or with an appointment, the guys will come to you with books, charts and ideas. American Sheds has three basic lines of building materials to choose from: the Standard Line (constructed with Insulated Siding, a 25-year guarantee siding that has recently been approved for home construction); the all-Wood Line (crafted of Texture 1-11 pine); or the Premium Line (built to meet all residential codes, framed 16-inch on center, sheathed with 1/2 inch plywood and wrapped with vinyl siding). Sheds are pre-cut to keep as much of the messy work away from the job site, and they can be fitted into the smallest backyard. Floor joists are laid every 12 inches over 4x4 pressure treated sills, followed by an exterior plywood base—all of which makes for a rock-solid foundation. Only kiln-dried lumber on the doors are used, and even the staples or points are pre-applied. A 20-year self-sealing roof is added, and your building can now withstand anything Mother Nature throws its way. A variety of options, such as lofts, shelving, ramps and even wider doors for today's bigger lawnmowers are all possible. Most sheds can be completed in one day. The American Shed guys are honest, too: all work is 100% satisfaction guaranteed. Let them help you with your cabana, poolhouse or storage shed design. When it comes to sheds, you'll never have to think again. You've just found it in the right hands.

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UNION COUNTY

Union Leader • Springfield Leader
Clark Eagle • Kenilworth Leader
Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator
Hillsdale Leader • Roselle Park Leader
Linden Leader • Rahway Progress

CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less.....\$10.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less \$8.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$20.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available
Blind Box Number.....\$12.00 per insertion

ESSEX COUNTY

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

CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less.....\$12.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less \$4.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$27.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available
Blind Box Number.....\$12.00 per insertion

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Ad copy 12 Noon Tuesday
In Column 3 p.m. Tuesday

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We accept Visa and MasterCard. You may mail your ad with payment (check or money order) to us, or come into one of our offices to place your ad.

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(908) 686-7700

Essex County

News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange
453 Valley Street
Maplewood, N.J.
(201) 763-9411
Orange Transcript
170 Scotland Road
Orange, N.J.
(201) 674-8000
The Independent Press of Bloomfield
266 Liberty Street
Bloomfield, N.J.
(201) 743-4040

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisements. Please check your ad each time it appears, should an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worral Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in any advertisement in which it may be responsible, beyond the cost of actual space occupied by them in which error or omissions occurred. We cannot be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worral Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

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Worral Community Newspapers, Inc. is seeking for a first class advertising sales person. Must be a native speaker, fluent in English and able to sell. Call for details. 201-776-2626. Advertiser's Choice.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Some assembly/light machine operation preferred. 201-776-2626. Advertiser's Choice.

STAND OUT

Does your ad need a little more attention? You can get it with our stand out type. Call for details. 201-776-2626. Advertiser's Choice.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Excellent salary, benefits, X-ray license required. Must be a native speaker, fluent in English and able to sell. Call for details. 201-776-2626. Advertiser's Choice.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Excellent salary, benefits, X-ray license required. Must be a native speaker, fluent in English and able to sell. Call for details. 201-776-2626. Advertiser's Choice.

WHEN REPLYING TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

Please address envelope to:
BOX NUMBER
Worral Newspapers
P.O. Box 159
Maplewood, NJ 07040

CAN YOU make it to your next pay day? If not please give me a call. 201-776-2626. Advertiser's Choice.

DRIVERS EXCELLENT pay. Day. King of Linden. Must have own vehicle. Monday through Friday. 201-776-2626. Advertiser's Choice.

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HELP WANTED

CLERK/ TYPIST PART TIME

Insurance Office in Maplewood needs a mature non-smoking person for discredited duties including filing and typing. 5 days a week, 3 or 4 hours per day. Call 201-776-1000.

COMPUTER TRAINING

Especially for teachers. Learn WordPerfect, Lotus and other leading software. Classes on request. Call for details. 201-776-2626. Advertiser's Choice.

EZ COMPUTER SERVICES

1-800-484-7297, ext. 9177

CROSSING GUARD

The Borough of Mountainside is seeking applicants for a crossing guard position. Call for details. 201-776-2626. Advertiser's Choice.

ASSEMBLY

Warehouse workers. Some assembly/light machine operation preferred. 201-776-2626. Advertiser's Choice.

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HELP WANTED

HEAD TEACHER TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE DAY CARE CENTER

Full time Head Teacher for the Day Care Center. Responsibility to plan and execute an educational program in line with Day Care Center. Responsible for the daily planning and execution of all classroom and outdoor activities for groups. Responsible for writing and maintaining records of children's progress and holding parent conferences. Call for details. 201-776-2626. Advertiser's Choice.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CHILD CARE: Experienced infant or toddler care in my Union Home. 5:00pm to 8:00pm. Call for details. 201-776-2626. Advertiser's Choice.

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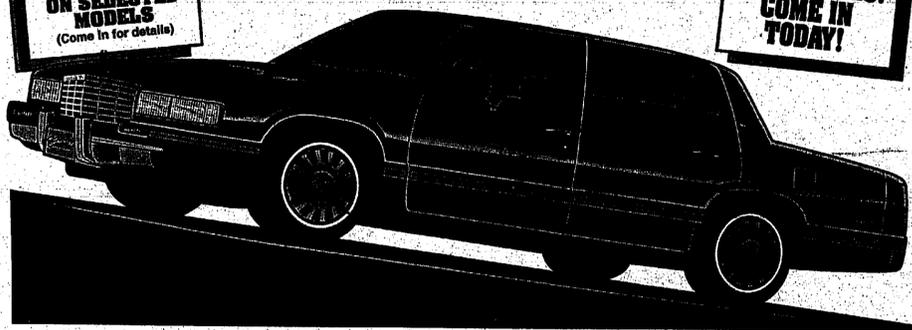
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SACRIFICED PRICES!

REBATES UP TO \$3000 ON SELECTED MODELS
(Come In for details)

ON NEW 1993 SEDAN DEVILLES

SPECIAL SUPER LOW LEASE PLANS ON DEVILLES. COME IN TODAY!



Save Big On Quality Pre-Owned Autos!

<p>'85 PARK AVE Buick V-6, auto, trans, pwr, strng/bks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, windlocks/seats, tilt, cruise, red, roadster roof, VIN #F14154086, only 55,392 miles.</p> <p>\$5900</p>	<p>'88 REGAL CUSTOM Buick V-6, auto, trans, pwr, strng/bks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, windlocks, tilt, cruise, white, alum. whls, VIN #J1470319, 42,000 miles.</p> <p>\$6200</p>	<p>'88 SEDAN DEVILLE Cadillac 4.5 V-8, auto, trans, pwr, strng/bks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, windlocks/seats, tilt, cruise, red, thr. int., carriage roof, VIN #J4200557, 84,215 miles.</p> <p>\$6900</p>	<p>'87 LESABRE LIMITED Buick V-6, auto, trans, pwr, strng/bks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, windlocks/seats, tilt, cruise, grey, VIN #H608181, 64,092 miles.</p> <p>\$6999</p>
<p>'89 ACCORD LXI Honda, 4 cyl, auto, trans, pwr, strng/bks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, windlocks/moonroof, tilt, cruise, black, alum. whls, VIN #KA107860, only 46,837 miles.</p> <p>\$9995</p>	<p>'89 REATTA Buick V-6, auto, trans, pwr, strng/bks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, windlocks/seats, tilt, cruise, white w/blue thr. int., alum. whls, VIN #K3005284, 69,083 miles.</p> <p>\$11,995</p>	<p>'89 BROUGHAM Cadillac 5.0 V-8, auto, trans, pwr, strng/bks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, windlocks/seats, tilt, cruise, gray, 1/2 vinyl, r. wire whl covs, VIN #K9728472, 40,350 miles.</p> <p>\$13,900</p>	<p>'92 ROADMASTER Buick V-6, auto, trans, pwr, strng/bks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, windlocks/seats, tilt, cruise, slate green, thr. int., driver AIRBAG, VIN #N94453123, 39,468 miles.</p> <p>\$15,900</p>
<p>'90 BROUGHAM LIMOUSINE Cadillac V-8, auto, trans, pwr, strng/bks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, windlocks/seats, tilt, cruise, blue, fully loaded, VIN #L714732, 48,677 miles.</p> <p>\$16,900</p>	<p>'90 ELDORADO TOURING COUPE Cadillac 4.9 V-8, auto, trans, pwr, strng/ABS bks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, windlocks/seats, tilt, cruise, Colman Red, remote alarm, driver AIRBAG, VIN #L617289, Only 18,888 miles.</p> <p>\$17,995</p>	<p>'91 COUPE DEVILLE Cadillac 4.9 V-8, auto, trans, pwr, strng/ABS bks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, windlocks/seats, tilt, cruise, red, pearl white thr. int., roadster roof, driver airbag, alum. whls, VIN #M227851, 34,000 miles.</p> <p>\$17,995</p>	<p>'91 BROUGHAM D'ELEGANCE Cadillac 5.7L V-8, auto, trans, pwr, strng/ABS bks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, windlocks/seats, tilt, cruise, antique limousine w/moonroofing thr. int., rem. alarm, VIN #M704788, 63,000 miles.</p> <p>\$17,995</p>
<p>'89 RANGE ROVER 4X4 V-8 auto, trans, pwr, strng/bks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, windlocks, tilt, cruise, beige, thr. int., VIN #K4393430, 36,000 miles.</p> <p>\$19,495</p>	<p>'92 ELDORADO Cadillac V-8, auto, trans, pwr, strng/ABS bks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, windlocks/seats, tilt, cruise, black, thr. int., driver AIRBAG, 4 new tires, VIN #N433929, 27,000 miles.</p> <p>\$23,900</p>	<p>'92 FLEETWOOD COUPE Cadillac V-8, auto, trans, pwr, strng/bks, AIR, stereo-cass, pwr, windlocks/seats, tilt, cruise, custom grille, GM alarm, vogue tires, blue thr. int., DeElegance seats, VIN #N4217035, 16,262 miles.</p> <p>\$23,995</p>	<p>'92 ELDORADO Cadillac 4.9 V-8, auto, trans, pwr, strng/ABS bks, AIR, bone stereo-cass & CD, pwr, windlocks/seats, cruise, polo green w/neutral thr. int., vogue tires, driver airbag, VIN #N951586, 8,689 miles.</p> <p>\$26,995</p>

SMITH MOTORS CO. Cadillac

WEST GRAND ST. SOUTH AVE. WESTFIELD

Since 1932 79 West Grand St. (CONTINUATION OF SOUTH AVE.) ELIZ. NJ (908) 354-8080

Cioffi's
In Springfield

Deli - Caterers & Pizza Over 30 years of experience in Deli Catering & Pizza

All Your Italian Specialities Under One Roof

Catering Department:
Offering the finest in Hot & Cold Italian Entrees ranging from Antipastos to Pastas, Venti & Chicken Dishes to Desserts. To make your affair a success, let us help you plan it!!!

Deli Department:
Mouth-watering subs made with the best quality meats & cheeses. Imported or Domestic & freshly cut to order. Homemade salads prepared daily. Also try our Homemade Soups & Sauce available in quart or pint sizes. Ask about our Daily Specials and come visit our talked about Steam Table!

Pizza Department:
No gimmicks or confusing ads, just fresh dough made daily on premises, and an aged-12 pizza sauce recipe makes our pizza second to none. Come and try our specialty pizzas: Sicilian, Stuffed White, Stuffed Meat, Garden Shrimp, etc. Also try our wide variety of Calzones, Stromboli, and Roni Rolls all on display.

762 Mountain Avenue, Springfield
Open Monday - Saturday 9:00 am to 9:00 pm
For Fast Service: Tel. (201) 467-5468
or Fax (201) 467-5429

Stop in, let us satisfy your appetite & we'll bring out the Italian in you!
Ci Vediamo presto! See you soon!

<p>BUY \$15 WORTH OF SANDWICHES GET 1 LB. RIACARDI, POTATO SALAD, OR COLESLAW</p> <p>FREE</p> <p>with coupon only Not to be combined. Expires 10/31/93</p>	<p>FREE GARLIC BREAD WITH PURCHASE OF 2 HOT DINNERS</p> <p>with coupon only Not to be combined. Expires 10/31/93</p>	<p>BUY ONE LARGE PLAIN PIZZA GET 2ND @ 1/2 PRICE</p> <p>(topping, additional) with coupon only Not to be combined. Expires 10/31/93</p>
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**UNION
RENTAL**
for your
**HALLOWEEN
COSTUME**
and
**PARTY
NEEDS**

ADULT
COSTUMES

5% Off With this FLYER
EXPIRES 12/31/93

2 WEEK RESERVATION
REQUIRED ON SPECIAL ORDERS

CALL (908) 688-3663

2520 Rt. 22 East Union, New Jersey
EAST BOUND LANE • OPPOSITE GOOD YEAR



APPETIZERS		
春卷	EGG ROLL (1)	1.25
水餃	MEAT DUMPLINGS (FRIED OR BOILED - 6 PIECES)	4.25
蝦餅	SHRIMP TOAST (2 PIECES)	2.20
牛柳	MARINATED BEEF (2 PIECES)	2.40
炸串	BARBECUED SPARE RIBS (4 PIECES)	5.50
紅燒	POW POW CHICKEN	4.50
涼麵	COLD NOODLES WITH SESAME SAUCE	3.95
炸蝦	FANTAIL SHRIMP (4 PIECES)	4.75
什錦	PU PU PLATTER Spicy rice, egg roll, fantail shrimp, marinated beef, shrimp toast.	8.50
SOUP		
春卷湯	WON TON SOUP	1.50
蛋花湯	EGG DROP SOUP	1.50
酸辣湯	HOT AND SOUR SOUP	1.50
什錦湯	SIZZLING RICE SOUP	4.95
什錦湯	BEAN CURD VEGETABLE SOUP	3.45
什錦湯	SHREDDED PORK W. SECHUAN CABBAGE SOUP	4.25
BEEF		
水浸牛肉	MOO SHU BEEF Shredded beef, cabbage, egg, mushrooms with two thin pancakes	8.50
胡椒牛肉	PEPPER STEAK WITH ONION	8.50
芥蘭牛肉	BROCCOLI BEEF	8.50
蠔油牛肉	OYSTER SAUCE BEEF	8.50
雪菜牛肉	BEEF WITH SNOW PEAS	8.50
雙冬牛肉	BEEF W. CHINESE MUSHROOM & BAMBOO SHOOTS	8.50
四川牛肉	SECHUAN BEEF Sliced beef garnished with green pepper and baby corn in hot sauce	8.75
什錦牛肉	SHREDDED BEEF WITH SPICY GARLIC SAUCE	8.75
什錦牛肉	HOT SPICY SHREDDED BEEF	8.75
什錦牛肉	BEEF WITH ORANGE FLAVOR SAUCE	8.75
POULTRY		
水浸雞	MOO SHU CHICKEN (WITH 2 PANCAKES)	8.25
甜酸雞	SWEET AND SOUR CHICKEN	8.25
雪菜雞	SNOW WHITE CHICKEN	8.25
檸檬雞	CHICKEN WITH CASHEW NUTS	8.25
炒雞丁	DICED CHICKEN WITH SHRIMP	8.75
檸檬雞	LEMON FLAVOR CHICKEN	8.75
宮保雞丁	KUNG PAO CHICKEN	8.75
什錦雞	SLICED CHICKEN WITH SPICY GARLIC SAUCE	8.75
什錦雞	CHICKEN WITH ORANGE FLAVOR SAUCE	8.75
什錦雞	THE GENERAL'S CHICKEN	8.75
北京填鴨	Roast chicken with snow peas in secret spicy sauce	28.00
燒鴨	Peking Duck (Order in Advance)	9.95
燒鴨	SMOKED TEA DUCK (HALF)	9.95



SZECHUAN VILLAGE SPECIALTIES

什錦蝦	HOUSE SPECIAL SHRIMP	9.95
什錦蝦	SHRIMP WITH FRESH CHINESE VEGETABLES IN BROWN SAUCE	9.95
什錦蝦	MANCHURIAN BEEF	9.25
什錦蝦	Tender sliced beef marinated and deep fried, then sautéed in a special spicy chili sauce.	9.25
什錦蝦	EGGPLANT & CHICKEN W. SPICY GARLIC SAUCE	9.25
什錦蝦	Sliced chicken sautéed with eggplant in spicy garlic sauce.	9.25
什錦蝦	HOT BRAISED WHOLE FISH	SEASONAL
什錦蝦	Whole fresh sea bass prepared with fresh chopped water chestnuts, mushrooms, celery, in chili spicy sauce.	SEASONAL
什錦蝦	HUNAN CHICKEN	8.95
什錦蝦	Sliced chicken with fresh Chinese vegetables in special hot sauce.	8.95
什錦蝦	SIZZLING BEEF WITH SCALLOPS	10.75
什錦蝦	Deep fried sliced beef and fresh scallops, placed on a hot iron plate with scallions, in rich brown sauce with green pepper, celery and Chinese mushrooms. A truly delicious, exciting sizzling dish.	10.75
什錦蝦	SEAFOOD DELUXE	11.50
什錦蝦	Scallops, shrimp and lobster tail, combined with Chinese vegetables.	11.50
什錦蝦	HOUSE SPECIAL CHICKEN	8.95
什錦蝦	Chicken chunks with tingling hot sauce.	8.95
什錦蝦	MONGOLIAN BEEF	8.95
什錦蝦	Sliced tender beef marinated with green onion and garnished with long grain rice.	8.95
什錦蝦	SHRIMP IN CHILI SAUCE	9.95
什錦蝦	Large shrimp sautéed with chopped onions in spicy ginger sauce.	9.95
什錦蝦	SECHUAN CHICKEN	9.50
什錦蝦	Chunk chicken deep fried with spicy brown sauce.	9.50



*** HOT AND SPICY
WE CAN ALTER THE SPICE ACCORDING TO YOUR TASTE.**

SEAFOOD		
甜酸蝦	SWEET AND SOUR SHRIMP	9.95
蟹肉	SHRIMP WITH SNOW PEAS	9.95
蟹肉	SHRIMP WITH LOBSTER SAUCE	9.95
蟹肉	SHRIMP WITH CASHEW NUTS	9.95
蟹肉	LAKE TONG TING SHRIMP	9.95
蟹肉	HAPPY FAMILY	10.95
蟹肉	Sautéed shrimp, scallops, sliced chicken, beef with Chinese vegetables in house special brown sauce.	10.95
蟹肉	BAOY SHRIMP WITH BLACK BEAN SAUCE	9.50
蟹肉	KUNG PAO SHRIMP (SPICY BABY SHRIMP)	9.50
蟹肉	SHRIMP WITH SPICY GARLIC SAUCE	9.95
蟹肉	SECHUAN SHRIMP	9.95
蟹肉	Deep fried fresh shrimp blended with our special sauce	10.75
蟹肉	SCALLOPS WITH SPICY GARLIC SAUCE	12.75
蟹肉	LOBSTER CANTONISE	12.75
蟹肉	LOBSTER IN CHILI SAUCE	12.75
PORK		
水浸肉	MOO SHU PORK (WITH 2 PANCAKES)	7.50
水浸肉	SWEET AND SOUR PORK	7.50
水浸肉	PORK WITH SCALLIONS	7.50
水浸肉	SHREDDED PORK WITH HOISIN SAUCE	7.50
水浸肉	SHREDDED PORK WITH SPICY GARLIC SAUCE	7.50
水浸肉	TWICE COOKED PORK	7.50
水浸肉	SHREDDED PORK W. BROCCOLI IN SPICY GARLIC SAUCE	7.50
水浸肉	PORK WITH BLACK BEAN SAUCE	7.50
VEGETABLES		
水浸菜	MOO SHU VEGETABLE (WITH 2 PANCAKES)	6.95
水浸菜	MIXED VEGETABLES	6.95
水浸菜	SAUTEED BROCCOLI	6.95
水浸菜	DRIED SAUTEED STRING BEANS	6.95
水浸菜	BEAN CURD WITH CHINESE MUSHROOMS	6.95
水浸菜	HUNAN BEAN CURD	6.95
水浸菜	SECHUAN BEAN CURD	6.95
水浸菜	EGGPLANT WITH SPICY GARLIC SAUCE	6.95
CHOW MEIN		
什錦炒麵	ASSORTED MEAT CHOW MEIN	6.25
什錦炒麵	CHOW MEIN (CHOICE OF BEEF, PORK, CHICKEN OR SHRIMP)	15.95
LO MEIN		
什錦炒麵	ASSORTED MEAT LO MEIN	6.25
什錦炒麵	LO MEIN (CHOICE OF BEEF, PORK, CHICKEN OR SHRIMP)	15.95
FRIED RICE		
什錦炒飯	ASSORTED MEAT FRIED RICE	6.25
什錦炒飯	FRIED RICE (CHOICE OF BEEF, PORK, CHICKEN OR SHRIMP)	5.95

MANDARIN DINNER

For Two Persons - \$20.00	For Three Persons - \$30.00
Won Ton Soup	Won Ton Soup
Egg Roll	Egg Roll
Sweet and Sour Pork	Sweet and Sour Pork
Cashew Nut Chicken	Onion Beef
Steamed Rice	Steamed Rice

For Four Persons - \$40.00	For Five Persons - \$50.00
Won Ton Soup	Won Ton Soup
Egg Roll	Egg Roll
Sweet and Sour Pork	Sweet and Sour Pork
Cashew Nut Chicken	Cashew Nut Chicken
Onion Beef	Onion Beef
Lake Tung Ting Shrimp	Lake Tung Ting Shrimp
Steamed Rice	Sweet & Sour Whole Fish



SZECHUAN DINNER

For Two Persons - \$23.00	For Three Persons - \$34.50
Sizzling Rice Soup	Sizzling Rice Soup
Fried Meat Dumplings	Fried Meat Dumplings
Snow White Chicken	Snow White Chicken
Szechuan Beef	Szechuan Beef
Steamed Rice	Moo Shu Pork (w. pancakes)
	Steamed Rice

For Four Persons - \$46.00	For Five Persons - \$57.50
Sizzling Rice Soup	Sizzling Rice Soup
Fried Meat Dumplings	Fried Meat Dumplings
Snow White Chicken	Snow White Chicken
Szechuan Beef	Szechuan Beef
Moo Shu Pork	Moo Shu Pork
Happy Family	Happy Family
Steamed Rice	Hot Braised Whole Fish

Szechuan Village

LUNCHEON SPECIALS
From : 11:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Served with Soup and Steamed Rice

Choice of Soup

Wonton Soup, Egg Drop Soup, Hot and Sour Soup

1. Pepper Steak \$4.95
2. * Mongolian Beef \$4.95
3. Beef with Chinese Vegetables \$4.95
4. * Kung Pao Chicken \$4.95
5. Snow White Chicken \$4.95
6. Sweet and Sour Pork \$4.95
7. * Twice Cooked Pork \$4.95
8. * Shredded Pork w. Spicy Garlic Sauce \$4.95
9. Shrimp with Chinese Vegetables \$6.25
10. * Kung Pao Shrimp \$5.75
11. Mixed Vegetables \$4.95
12. Chicken with Broccoli \$4.95
13. Chicken with Cashews \$4.95
14. Chicken with Shrimp \$5.50
15. Beef with Broccoli \$4.95
16. * Szechuan Beef \$4.95
17. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce \$6.25
18. Pork Lo Mein \$4.95
19. * Shredded Pork w. Broccoli in Spicy Garlic Sauce \$4.95
20. * Baby Shrimp in Chili Sauce \$5.75
21. * Szechuan Chicken \$5.50
22. * Eggplant Chicken in Spicy Garlic Sauce \$5.50
23. String Bean Chicken \$5.50

*** HOT AND SPICY DISHES**



30% More For Take Out

SZECHUAN VILLAGE RESTAURANT

Take Out Menu

川
湘
飯
店

FREE DELIVERY
MINIMUM OF \$20.00 OR MORE

OPEN DAILY :
Monday to Thursday : 11:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Friday : 11:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Saturday : 12 Noon to 10:30 P.M.
Sunday : 12 Noon to 10:00 P.M.

CLOSED ON TUESDAY

**244 MOUNTAIN AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD N.J. 07081**

(201) 376-7673

* HOT & SPICY