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Hypnosis for adults

The Springfield Adult School, in conjunction with the Hypnosis Counseling Center, located in Flemington, will present a special set of workshops on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Dayton Regional High School for Smoking Cessation and Weight Loss.

Each workshop involves 1 1/2 hours including hypnosis exercises, discussion and an audio cassette which remains the possession of the participant and which assists in reinforcing immediate positive results and ensuring long range success. The workshops can be taken individually or as a set. The Smoking Cessation workshop begins at 6:30 p.m. and runs to 8 p.m. and the Weight Loss group will continue from 8 p.m. to 9:30. Barry Wolfson, who possesses a master's degree in counseling and has several years of experience in the science of hypnosis, will lead each workshop. The cost per workshop is \$30. Registration begins immediately, and participants will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

For registration or further information on the program, contact Charles Seren at (201) 376-6300, Ext. 276. For information on hypnosis techniques or other hypnosis workshops, contact Barry Wolfson, Hypnosis Counseling Center, at (908) 988-0250.

Winifred a homeless puppy

Dinosaur helps animals

People for Animals, a non-profit all volunteer animal welfare organization serving Essex, Middlesex and Union counties, in association with Barnes and Noble is offering children the opportunity to have their photo taken with a friendly purple dinosaur on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. A \$5 donation is requested for each photo. The instant film photos will be taken in the Children's Department of the Barnes and Noble bookstore located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. Call (201) 376-8344 for directions.

All proceeds from the event will benefit homeless animals. Monkey Business, a specialist in children's parties, will provide a friendly purple dinosaur for the event as a donation to support People for Animals' homeless animal adoption program. CMP Fitness, which offers a Fit Kids aerobic program, will entertain with songs and games while children are waiting to have their photo taken.

The Springfield Colonels soccer team was defeated by the Mountaintop Kickers 3-2 on Sept. 26. Carmine Stanzella and Darío Ruggiero scored for the Colonels.

Ben Eisen and Oullant Gessner played well on defense for Springfield. Colonels' goalkeeper Zachary Goldberg saved a penalty shot.

A monumental undertaking



From the left, Emile Bonterpo, resident, and Herb Quinton, a member of the VFW, look forward to the Nov. 11 completion of Veterans Memorial Park. Construction began on the park last week.

Bookmaker lands three-year term

By Heather MacGregor, Managing Editor

After two years of police surveillance, Louis Del Mastro was charged with conspiracy to promote bookmaking and was sentenced Friday to three years in state prison after he pleaded guilty to the charges, June 11, according to Union County Assistant Prosecutor Michael Zidonik.

Superior Court Judge Edward Beglin sentenced the 30-year-old Del Mastro, of Hawthorne Avenue, who was among 26 suspects arrested by police in a series of raids on March 25 that were given the name "Double Trouble."

Del Mastro was a local agent for a large bookmaking enterprise run by other co-defendants where he received bets and relayed them to his New York office and then he made 25 percent on the losing bets, Zidonik said. Zidonik, the supervisor of the Organized Crime Unit, said the nature of the crime leads officials to believe that there are suspected mob-affiliations. "Illegal gambling and bookmaking are the No. 1 source of income for organized crime," he said.

Candidates outline plans to stabilize taxes

By Heather MacGregor, Managing Editor

Careful and investigative planning would provide a stronger tax base and in turn stabilize taxes in the township, according to this year's Township Committee candidates. Democrat Herb Slato and Republican Joseph Cappa.

Slato, a retired corporate executive, said the town should be run as a business and plans should be made and decided upon after careful consideration of all aspects of the proposal.

"The Township Committee is the board of directors of a multi-million dollar corporation. It is their primary duty to be fiscally responsible, to investigate exhaustively, to plan ahead intelligently and, above all, to face the facts and act prudently," Slato said.

"There are four elements that go into establishing the level of our taxes," Slato said, which include the Union County tax determined by the freeholders, the Regional High School, local school district and the municipal component.



Local government officials have minimal influence over the other three components and therefore they don't have a large impact on the overall tax range, however efforts must be made at this level as well, he said.

"It is only in this last component that the town has direct control and thus there is a very narrow range within which we can significantly make impact on the tax rate. But the effort must be made and there are some areas that could be addressed," Slato said.

In examining each function of the

municipal government, he said there are areas for possible gains to become more efficient. Some of these include wages and benefits being proportionate to responsibilities, the possibility of restructuring insurance requirements after costs rose 17 percent and an increase in taxes that would be incurred as a result of downtown redevelopment.

The Redevelopment Plan increases taxes on the downtown properties by 11 percent and on all others, including residential, by 2.1 cents, Slato said. This all goes to offset, not a dollar to increase the tax base.

"The important elements of redevelopment can be accomplished without this burden, but some members of the Township Committee are determined to have it their way, regardless of logic or fiscal responsibility," he said.

There is an untapped source of revenue in renting the Chisholm School that has not been fully explored, according to Slato.

"Talk about Chisholm School has been long and loud. A potential renter has been known for many months, yet serious negotiation has never started. This could be a source of income instead of a tax burden," he explained.

A determined search could reveal other fruitful areas of investigation. "It is the attitude of the Township Committee and their adherence to fiscally responsible standards which are the most significant factors in keeping costs and taxes under control," he said.

Cappa, a practicing attorney in town, said smart fiscal planning would lead a hand in stabilizing taxes for Springfield.

"To stabilize our taxes we must bring back sound business practices to the township," Cappa said.

A lot of those practices were lost when the Gov. Jim Florio administration required, in 1991, all towns and counties to refund nearly all their surplus in the form of a one-time tax relief program, which included a surplus in Springfield that approached \$11 million, he said.

"That surplus was to be used to offset expected increases in taxes for the foreseeable future. As a result Springfield's surplus was substantially depleted," Cappa said.

"As property values dropped, many property owners successfully appealed their tax assessments," he said. Because of the requirement, Springfield did not have the surplus money on hand to make refunds and was thereby required to borrow money to pay for the taxpayers' refunds, he said.

"So in addition to losing its surplus, Springfield, like many other municipalities in New Jersey, was forced to incur additional debt," Cappa said.

In addition, municipal operating expenses continue to increase. During the formation of the current budget, it was recognized that Springfield would need to raise taxes 45 points over a three-year period to cover expected increases in operating expenses such as insurance, garbage removal, labor, fuel and utilities, he said.

Cappa set forward a plan that he said would again stabilize taxes for Springfield residents.

One component of this plan would be to solicit competitive bids for all

professional services rendered to the municipality. "We can reduce expenses by requiring vendors to compete for our business," he said.

Also by investigating potential savings that might be realized by contracting for services that are currently performed by municipal employees would aid in the stabilization process, he said.

"If we can contract for better, less costly services those alternatives should be investigated and explored," Cappa explained.

Sharing resources with Springfield's school districts and with other municipalities through interlocal services agreements and reducing duplication and by coordinating efforts so that we can take advantage of the pooled resources is another way, he said.

Create a zero-based budget policy requiring our department heads to justify their budgetary expenses and reward prudent spending, he said.

And also, reward municipal employees who find better, less costly ways of performing their jobs.

If the town were to make prudent capital improvements to reduce operating expenses, taxes would be closer to stabilizing, Cappa said. And redevelopment of the downtown area would preserve the commercial tax base.

To further stabilize taxes, all sources of revenue due the township, such as grants and delinquent taxes, should be aggressively pursued, he said, as well as demanding a state constitutional amendment that requires the state to fully fund any program mandated to municipalities.

Four boards resolve to dissolve regional

By Heather MacGregor, Managing Editor

The deregionalization of the Union County Regional School District is one step closer after four of the five boards of education passed resolutions to petition the Union County superintendent of schools as a result of the findings of a study conducted by the consulting firm of Deloitte and Touche.

The Kauliworth, Berkeley Heights, Springfield and Mountaintop boards of education passed resolutions after the findings of the study they commissioned, along with Greenwood, found in favor of dissolving the regional district.

There were several options explored by the study relating to Springfield which include a pre-kindergarten through 12 within the district, with a 9-to-12 or a 7-to-12 high school. Another suggestion was to have a pre-K to 12 district within Springfield with a 9-to-12 high school receiving tuition students in those grades.

If Springfield were to maintain its own pre-kindergarten to 12 school system independently, the taxpayers would receive a 1 percent to 4 percent decrease in taxes over a five-year tax levy.

The options considered for Mountaintop included a send and receive program with Berkeley Heights or Springfield for grades pre-kindergarten to 12 or just for the high school grades 9 to 12.

The findings for Mountaintop residents for either of the proposed scenarios would save taxpayers upward from 17 percent over a five-year average tax levy.

The study found favorable for either Berkeley Heights or Springfield to receive Mountaintop students with a significant decrease in taxes for all three of the districts. In addition to passing a petition to deregionalize the system, the board agreed on a second resolution to accept Mountaintop students.

By request of its compilers, the study was not supposed to be released until it had been examined thoroughly by individual board members. However, according to board members, the study was released prematurely after the Kauliworth Board of Education released its section of the findings to begin the petition process.

The study was done in conjunction with an educational consulting firm, Educate America, to investigate the efficiencies of the boards relating to the Union County Regional school board.

A clean sweep



The township of Springfield's Town-Wide Litter Pickup Weekend, held Oct. 2-3, was hailed as a tremendous success by the Springfield Environmental Commission, which sponsored the event through a grant from the NJDEP Clean Communities Program. Members of the Girl Scouts were among more than 150 participants in the cleanup.

Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mountaineer 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, NJ 07083, or call (908) 686-7700.

Friday
Flowers will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Foothill Club of Mountaineer. The meeting will be at the Tower Steak House.

Monday
Springfield Township Council will have its meeting at the Municipal Building beginning at 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Mountaineer Borough Council will have its executive board meeting in the municipal building at 8 p.m.

Mountaineer Active Retirees will sponsor a bus day trip to Croton-on-Hudson and Tarrytown. More information is available by calling Helen DiIorio at 233-3509.

Coming Events
Mountaineer recycling is scheduled.

Oct. 15
The Mayor's Committee on Aging will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Sarah Balley Civic Center. The meeting was scheduled for Oct. 8.

Oct. 16
A garage sale will be at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit the Springfield Bicentennial.

Oct. 18
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 Gasfitter School.

The Ruth Estra Goldberg Memorial for cancer research will hold its annual Fall Up Membership Party at 6:30 p.m. at the Steak & Ato Restaurant, Mountaineer. For more information, call Sandy Trajahn at 687-9548.

Mountaineer recycling pickup day.

Oct. 19
Special election will be held to ratify Ordinance 889 in Mountaineer.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a special meeting on the deer population in the Watchung Reservation. The meeting will be at the Summit Middle School at 8 p.m.

Mountaineer Board of Education has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Deerfield School media center.

Oct. 20
The blood pressure screening is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Sarah Balley Civic Center. The screening was changed from Oct. 13.

Oct. 24
Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith will sponsor a bus trip to Atlantic City. Departure time is at 11:30 from the Echo Plaza Mall parking lot. For more information, call Jerry Kamen at 687-9120.

Oct. 26
The Mountaineer Active Retirees meeting will feature a presentation by Special Agent Michael Elliot, called "The FBI Today," at 10 a.m.

Ticket sales remain for benefit ball

Ticket sales for the sixth annual Umbrella Ball to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital have surpassed all expectations and few remain for the black tie event.

Barry Haber, Annual Giving Director of Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation, said that more than 700 tickets have been sold for the event scheduled Oct. 16 at the Liberty Science Center in Jersey City. "Although we have our regular supporters, the enormous interest in the Liberty Science Center has catapulted sales almost double last year's successful event," he said.

A few tickets are still available at \$250 per person, which includes dinner, entertainment, tours through the three floors of interactive science exhibits, and two screenings of "Sensaround," in the Kodak Omni Theater at the site.

Umbrella Ball Chair Anne Sartori urges those still wishing to attend to contact Haber at the Hospital, quickly because space is limited. "We are overwhelmed by the enthusiastic response," she said. "Those attending will have a memorable night and know that their donation will benefit the hospital in its continued efforts to provide the best pediatric rehabilitation possible."

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.

Sports news: Jim Parachini, sports editor.
Problems: Tom Canavan, editor.

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Fall styles at the Mall

Fall wardrobe styles from Gantco of the Short Hills Mall will be featured during Alpha Delta Kappa's second annual Fashion Show-Dinner on Oct. 21 at the Rock Spring Club, West Orange.

Pauline Byrne and Carol Ann Lord are co-chairpersons. The affair, which begins at 6 p.m., will culminate in a series of activities marking October as ADK month in New Jersey.

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Following a hospitality hour and prime rib dinner, sorority members will present their fall fashion choices. Models include Rachel Bopp, Karen People, Elaine Lombardino, Kathleen Kuzan, Patricia Lowan, Diane Buttel, Bonnie Gattuso and Cate Franks.

On Oct. 16, members of Epsilon chapter will participate in the state "Pageant of Champions" band competition. This exciting and colorful event will begin at noon at Froy Field on the Governor Livingston campus. Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights.

Tickets for the 1993 "Pageant of Champions" at Governor Livingston are \$5. Tickets may be obtained in advance from any member of the Governor Livingston Highlander Band or at the Gate on the day of the competition.

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Check-Out Hunger campaign kicks off

By Debbie Morton
Staff Writer
The Hillsdale-based Community Foodbank of New Jersey kicked off its 1993 Check-Out Hunger campaign Tuesday at its 280,000-square-foot Evans Terminal Road warehouse, the largest food bank in the world.

The third annual Check-Out Hunger campaign will feature a sweepstakes for people who participate this year. Several supermarkets will award \$1,000 grocery shopping spree to winners of drawings to be held when the campaign is completed. By filling out the backs of the \$1 slips, donors will qualify for drawings, and a winner will be chosen from each of the seven participating supermarkets.

The supermarkets that will participate are ShopRite, Kings, A&P, Grand Union, Pathmark, Foodtown, ACME and SuperFresh Food Markets.

"The supermarket industry is in a unique position to become concerned about hunger," said Mary Ellen Gowin, a representative of ShopRite, at Tuesday's kickoff celebration. "These supermarkets have put aside any competitive issues and worked together because it is a partnership, not only between the stores but between consumers as well."

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Dutch treat



A group of residents from Pleasantview Manor Nursing Home in Union recently went on a "Dutch Treat" luncheon outing to a local restaurant. At the Olive Garden in Springfield, Piper Braxton is ready to enjoy her plate of spaghetti and sausage.

Broadway trip scheduled

The Mountaineer Recreation Commission is sponsoring a Broadway theater trip on Thursday, Oct. 14, to see "Guys and Dolls." The registration fee is \$72, which includes bus transportation and orchestra seat tickets. The bus will leave from Deerfield School at 6 p.m. and return immediately after the performance. To register, call the Mountaineer Recreation Office at 232-0015. Tickets are on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Board affirms stand on regional district

By Joseph Niedzielski
Staff Writer
A public statement against the movement to dissolve the Union County Regional High School District was presented by board President Burton Ziomor during Tuesday's regular meeting of the board at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.
The first paragraph of the document addressed the decision of five of the six communities within the district to attempt to reopen David Breasley Regional High School.
Ziomor's statement, while affirming the right of the boards to embark on such a constitution, used strong language to oppose the process of dissolution. "While the Regional Board of Education readily acknowledged the right of any constituent board of education and/or municipality to commission a study to examine educational options for its children, we firmly believe that there has been no evidence revealed to this board which indicates that our children would be better served educationally by dissolution of the regional district. For this reason, the Regional Board of Education has taken a firm position that our current school system, with six K-8 school districts feeding into a Regional

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Hold down raises

Teachers/school board contract disputes are unsettling as they direct attention away from the important issue at hand — the education of our children. We hope the ongoing battle between the Springfield Education Association and the school board is resolved soon, however, we do not support quick measures that will bring higher taxes.

The demands of the SEA are unclear, but they undoubtedly involve higher wages and/or benefits. These are items on which the school board should diligently remain steadfast to maintain the current Springfield school board tax levy. In these tough economic times, when the only solutions being developed are those that involve tax and spend, the public should be wary of excess expenditures.

We are not saying a teacher's role is unimportant. Nothing could be further from the truth. We believe hiring the best teachers is paramount to a good education. The value of Springfield's property, like that of all communities, is intrinsically connected to the ability of its school system to educate its residents. Therefore, we must continue to focus attention on education and try to find ways to affordably administer it.

This "does not mean higher taxes." Current teacher salaries are more than sufficient — and in fact have ballooned in recent years through the powerful lobbying of the New Jersey Education Association. Teachers have convinced the public and many school boards that they are underpaid. We do not believe this. A nine-month, 182-day work year, excellent benefits and salaries higher than those for occupations with similar education requirements, have created lush feeding grounds for our state's teachers.

Is teaching an important job? Yes.
Is teaching a difficult job? Yes.
Do escalating teacher salaries hurt education more than help it? Yes.

There was once a time when teachers entered the profession to satiate their desire to pass on knowledge, and raises and retirement benefits were not required to encourage toptotch people to enter the field. In a time when money is tight in Union County and annual raises in the private sector often fall well below those of teachers, whose contracts often exceed 6 percent increases per year, it is time for the Springfield school board to stand up to its employees and not be bullied.

We hope that a just and quick settlement can be reached, however we would not support expediency if it means higher taxes because of large teacher raises.

Sin taxes all around

The Coalition for a Healthy New Jersey has called for higher taxes — so-called sin taxes — on cigarettes and other tobacco products, beer, wine and hard liquor.

The coalition blames users of these products for sinning against good health. It says users of these products get diseases and, therefore, are guilty of increasing health care costs and health insurance premiums for everyone else.

We can reduce many drinks, foods and lifestyles which produce ailments as vicious — to be sure, as deadly — as unhealthy use of tobacco and alcohol. Should we raise taxes on ice cream, which is woefully fatty and certainly high in calories?

Should we raise taxes on hot dogs, memorably those big fatty ones on egg rolls with a mound of India relish and Polish mustard?

And should we raise taxes on pigeon food, as pigeon droppings are notoriously unhealthy as well as being an overhead problem?

Why not impose a sin tax on politicians for their unhealthy habit of imposing higher taxes on us? Sin tax, indeed!

Fire Awareness Week sparks vast memories

Early in October every fire department in the country has Fire Prevention Week declared by their municipal governments, and with good reason. Many fires are started by carelessness, and people should be made aware of the danger that thoughtless acts may cause and the heartbreak that may result.

Through the years here in Union County there have been several spectacular fires which have etched the efforts of the fire companies to extinguish them. In some cases their best efforts were not enough and the building was completely destroyed. One such fire was the Marston House in Roselle.

Construction on this large hotel was begun in 1860 at the corner of Chestnut Street and East First Avenue in the newly created village of Roselle. It was a rectangular frame structure, two stories high, but with a mansard roof which was the equivalent of a third story. The front of the building had a two story porch for the benefit of the residents, a center fire escape extended well above the roof line. For a while it was a center of social activity, and early in 1886 it was refurbished to attract business. Unfortunately, in October of that year it caught fire. The alarm was sounded, but there was little the firemen could do to save the building and it burned to the ground, a total loss.

It was not very long before construction was started on a replacement hotel, and the floor beams of it were laid even as the singed trees still hung over the area. This building was a lower, longer one than its predecessor, with a porch running the length of the front. Octagonal towers with "witches hats" roofs were at each end of the hotel, which catered to both permanent and transient residents.

The Way It Was

By William Frolich

Named the "Window Hood," it was not very successful until it was operated by Mr. McDevitt and known as the "Van Court Inn." It became a center of social activity and its restaurant and Dutch Room were well patronized.

On Dec. 12, 1943, the Van Court Inn, like the former hotel on this site, caught fire and was so badly damaged that it was beyond repair. The firemen did their best but the frame, wooden structure was too old and dry to resist the flames. It is a sad and regrettable loss of a landmark building.

Churches seem to be particularly vulnerable to fire, and many in the township have fallen victim to the flames. In 1940 the First Baptist Church in Roselle burned to a total loss. In 1946 the St. Ignace Catholic Church in Elizabeth, was gutted by fire, although the brick walls remained standing, and the church was rebuilt, but without its familiar tall steeple and tower clock. Westminster Presbyterian in Elizabeth suffered a similar fate and, while it had been a stone building, the damage was severe and the church was not repaired. It is interesting to note, however, that many of the stone blocks of that church were taken to Union and used in the expansion of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church.

Another church fire took place on Dec. 17, 1949, in Roselle when the original building of the First Presbyterian Church and the Parish Hall caught fire. These were wooden, frame buildings which could not withstand the heat that built up within them once the fire had started in the furnace room. A muffled explosion was the first indication of disaster and the Board of Education had to decide where to buy land for a new school. One possible site was on Second Avenue near Chestnut Street, but the members of the board finally decided on the east side of Chestnut Street between East Sixth and East Seventh avenues, and Chestnut School was erected, a brick building this time. It is of interest to note that the metal of the bell of the old school was used to cast several miniature replicas which were presented to the members of the Roselle Board of Education.

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Chestnut School is gone now, also, but it did not burn down. Instead, a new addition to the high school was built on Chestnut Street in front of the old school, which was then demolished after the completion of its replacement, East Jersey School. The present-day lunch room and large gymnasium were then built as additions to Abraham Clark High School. The cornerstone for the new school was laid and placed in the brickwork of the new lunchroom where it can be seen near the southeast corner of the wall.

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people in the news

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Pepper speaks on guns and violence

Susan Pepper, candidate for the Assembly in the 22nd District, addressed guns and violence in our society at a campaign coffee in Scotch Plains.

"I listened to the president comment last week on the cost of violence to our national health care system. He made particular reference to the assault weapons issue and to the pressing need for tougher gun control legislation," she said.

Pepper also reflected on the status of gun control here in New Jersey where in 1990 the state passed the toughest law of its kind in the nation banning the sale of semi-automatic weapons, guns capable of firing 30 rounds in 5 seconds. National legislation has been proposed to follow New Jersey's lead, as there are reported to be an estimated 1 million semi-automatic assault weapons in private hands in the U.S.

"On Feb. 25, Assemblyman Augustine and Bagger voted to repeal the assault weapons ban, clearly ignoring the wishes of the people of this district. Nearly six months later, the people are still asking why. Even after the N.J. Senate finally paid attention to the public outcry and voted to maintain the ban, Mr. Augustine was quoted as saying that he wasn't sure that he regretted his vote," continued Pepper.

"My decision to consider becoming a candidate for the Assembly was prompted by the symbolic votes of my opponents," she said. "The votes to put Uris and some 60 other military-style assault weapons back on our streets demonstrated their blatant disregard for the constituents and the law enforcement officials of this district. Their decisions defied all common sense on an issue of vital importance to all of us — the safety and well-being of all of our citizens. I strongly support the current ban and pledge to oppose any efforts by the National Rifle Association to repeal it."

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To the Editor:
The 1993 townwide Litter Pickup Weekend held on Oct. 2 and 3 was extremely successful in removing litter from many of Springfield's streets and parks throughout town. As coordinator of this event, I would like to thank all of those individuals and groups which took the time to come out and lend a hand to make Springfield "cleaner and greener." It was your enthusiasm and spirit which made this cleanup weekend possibly one of the best ever!

I would also like to thank Environmental Commission members Joe Cappa and Roy Hirschfeld, the Department of Public Works, Marcia Forman, and Sam Martini for their help and support before, during and after both days.

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I unequivocally do not support shooting by sport hunters. I do support immuno-castration, if it can be done safely and humanely. I could support transporting some herd members if it could be done safely and humanely, assuming a low mortality rate. I could only support the use of supervised sharpshooters as a last resort to prevent starvation or death by trauma (auto accident, poaching, etc.).

I support the maintenance of the natural environmental ecosystem (both flora and fauna) of Mountaintide and its two surrounding county parks, Echo Lake Park and the Watchung Reservoir. These are reasons that some residents select Mountaintide for their homes, a place to raise their families and to invest in real estate. In all of Union County, Mountaintide is virtually pristine for its degree of natural beauty and environmental preservation.

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Suburban Cablevision has reached agreements with all five local broadcast networks who had elected retransmission consent, announced Frank DeJoy, vice president and general manager of the cable company.

Suburban had been in negotiations during the last few weeks with WNBC, Channel 4; and WPIX, Channel 11, and satisfactorily came to agreements with the two stations on the afternoon of Oct. 1, prior to the Oct. 6 deadline imposed by the FCC. This means that Suburban's 235,000 customers will not need an antenna and an A/B switch to continue watching the broadcast channels.

The agreements are as follows: WNBC, Channel 4, has granted retransmission consent with no compensation or conditions for a period of one year.

Suburban will continue to work with them during the next year toward an agreement.

WNBC, Channel 4's agreement includes Suburban's commitment to launch a new cable channel from the network called America's Talking, an all-talk channel. The channel itself will not be on the air until sometime in 1994; Suburban will make it available on its line-up upon the completion of the rebuild of its system in 1995.

WYVV or Fox, Channel 5, last month extended the negotiation deadline to Dec. 6. Suburban is working with them to complete an agreement before the deadline, which might include Fox's proposed cable channel called FX. The channel will carry old entertainment shows and movies owned by the Fox studio.

WABC, Channel 7, was the first local broadcaster to come to an agreement with Suburban. The agreement includes Suburban's commitment to cablecast ESPN2, which was launched earlier this month. Suburban will carry it on its line-up in 1995, following the rebuild of its system.

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letters to the editor

What's with the campaign?

To the Editor:
It boggles my mind why people would donate thousands and thousands of dollars to a campaign. Is there something in it for them? Like Joe Salerno? If I buy \$5 worth of lottery tickets, I expect a chance to win \$1 million. What do they expect to win? Also, just because a company like Merck Inc. backs Flip Flop, that in no way means his employees do. Why would the PBA back Florio when Attorney General DeTulfo, who left in a big hurry, tried the police officer in Teaneck for the same shooting twice? Double jeopardy? So that leaves one to believe the cops are not behind Florio, only the big chiefs. The Port Authority said, "No way, Florio. Next is the APT-CIO. They are also backing Flip Flop."

Isn't Florio the same governor who laid off 1,500 state union workers? The same guy who doubled the tolls for trucks, forcing most trucks to Routes 1&9, 22, 287, 95, etc. Weren't there a lot of accidents because of increased truck traffic? When you ask your teamster members to back him, you don't speak for me, a retired teamster. And you, the AFL-CIO, do not speak for all of its members either. Did you notice all the lawyers and firms backing him? Why? What do they expect?

Next is the biggest joke of all—the polls. Ask yourself and anybody else if there were ever called in a poll. Bet you don't get one person! Now *The New York Times* has conducted a poll. What is going on? One of the biggest fakes in the English language from the *Star-Ledger*. This paper is so democratic it's a sin. If it writes something about Whitman, the *Star-Ledger* has a negative comment. If it's about Florio, it's always a positive response. Why? I always thought newspapers were supposed to be neutral.

A note to Christie Whitman: "Get Nasty." This guy turns everything you say around, so do the same thing. I would ask the people: Just what did he do to all of us in New Jersey the last four years? In 1990, we wanted to lynch him. He has done nothing to improve anything in this state since then. So why would we want him here for four more years. Do not wait for any response from him or his puppets. Keep bothering him until he answers all the charges. He is two-faced, so like I said, get nasty and do it quick. Readers, don't believe those polls, they are all phony.

Joe Dillon
Hillside

Jobs, safer streets are top priorities in N.J.

From The Governor's Desk

By Gov. Jim Florio

The recent news of innocent visitors from both here and abroad falling victim to senseless murders in Florida is disturbing to be sure. And it is another reminder of how the areas of public safety and building a strong economy are inextricably linked.

We're working hard to create jobs and economic opportunities for New Jerseyans and we've taken steps to combat crime so that innocent people are not victimized by criminal birds of prey.

We've taken the fight to the streets through stricter law enforcement, tougher laws and penalties, and greater involvement on the community level to protect the neighborhoods in which you live. In some cases, crooks will be crooks no matter how rosy the economic picture. And for them, we've got the ultimate room with a view—ensuring that they do the time if they do the crime.

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productivity. That's why New Jersey is a leading state in the nation in what we invest in retraining more people than each of 48 other states. Our Workforce Development Partnership Act gives businesses the tools to respond to changes and opportunities in today's global economy where, by the year 2000, 75 percent of all workers currently employed will need retraining in order to keep their jobs.

I have made job-creation and economic development a cornerstone of our efforts to beat this national recession, and get New Jersey working again. We're taking the initiative with programs such as the Economic Recovery Fund, a \$225 million hammer we can put in New Jersey's toolbox, and use again and again to build hope and create jobs. We're investing \$1 billion to build transportation and airport projects, shore protection,

school renovations and more. We're investing in small businesses, which will be the largest source of new jobs in the years ahead.

In New Jersey, we're building a high-wage, high-value economy by investing in our people and our potential. It hasn't been easy rebuilding our economy in the middle of a national recession, but we're making progress. We need to keep working to make sure that everyone who wants to work can find a good job at a decent wage.

But we know that there will be no significant job growth in New Jersey if people don't feel safe in their homes and where they work. Crime and jobs must be addressed together, and that is what we are doing.

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Money Management

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County's mounted patrol revitalized with purchase of new police horse

The Union County Police Department's Mounted Patrol Unit has been revitalized thanks to the generosity of Cogen Technologies.

The firm donated the \$4,500 needed to purchase the horse of their choice, a 7-year-old mixed breed gelding by the name of "Big Red."

Cogen officials said a radio story aired last December attracted their attention. "We had heard that Union County would like to reactivate its mounted-patrol unit but that current budget constraints prevented purchasing a horse," said Thomas Houston, Cogen's manager of Regulatory and Public Affairs.

"Our company has a philosophy of becoming involved in the community. This is just the way we were looking for to contribute to this community, and, besides, we come from horse country," said Cogen's Linden Plant Manager William Vial in referring to Cogen's Texas headquarters.

"This is the type of partnership between government and private industry that we have been increasingly working toward to continue to provide services to the public without using tax dollars," said County Manager Ann Baran. "The mounted county police officers are a very valuable and probably one of the most visible parts of the county's services to all residents in the field of public safety. We are very grateful to Cogen for their generosity."

"The use of county park facilities has gone up on the increase," said Prosecutor Linda-Lee Kelly. "Due to current economic conditions, a much larger number of people stay at home for their vacation and made use of county park facilities instead. This greater usage, in turn, requires a greater need for patrol. In a park setting, the mounted officer is ideal."

Union County Police Officer Daniel Ward of Kentlandworth was involved with selecting the right horse to be his "partner."

"I can't tell you how many horses we looked at before we decided to buy this one," Ward said. "Big Red was purchased from a private farm in Somerset County and now lives at the county's Watching Stables in Mountaintop. Ward transports the horse's trailer to their various assignments, including patrolling park facilities and events such as the Summer Arts celebration. Ward transports the horse's trailer to their various assignments, including patrolling park facilities and events such as the Summer Arts celebration."

Ward has spent much of the summer training Big Red for life as a police horse. Training includes techniques such as crowd-control maneuvers like "side-stopping" and "sensitivity training," which includes training the horse to take in startling situations such as firecrackers exploding nearby or the sudden approach of a fascinated child.

Household disposal day scheduled

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

The event will be held Oct. 16 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Schering Corporation, 101 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. Schering Corporation is located across the street from Kean College.

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

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

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

Residents who want to report safety problems with vehicles can call the Auto Safety Hotline at 800-424-9393.

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obituaries

Mary Kopf

Mary Kopf, 90, of Springfield died Sept. 21 in her home. Born in New York City, Mrs. Kopf lived in Brooklyn before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. She was a member of the Hadassah of Springfield.

Surviving are a son, Irving; three daughters, Bala Lipson, Regina Turano and Diane Allen, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Etta K. Kanz

Etta Krupnick-Kanz, 81, of Springfield died Saturday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs. Kanz was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and moved to Newark at an early age and attended schools there. She worked in Kress's department store.

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Lillian Shaller

Lillian Shaller of Springfield died Sept. 26 in her home. Born in Harrison, Mrs. Shaller lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 32 years ago. She was a life member of the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training in the Essex and Union County areas. Surviving are two sons, Richard and Jim Toll, and five grandchildren.

Minnie Fiorellino

Minnie Fiorellino, 82, of Springfield, active in local organizations, died Sept. 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Richard A. Zirkel

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Bessie H. Reinhart

Bessie H. Reinhart, 103, of Mountaintide died Friday in the Eastern Star Nursing Home, Bridgewater. Born in Newark, Mrs. Reinhart lived in Hillside and Elizabeth before moving to Mountaintide 25 years ago. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Lucinda Chapter 15 of Cranford. Surviving are a daughter, Dorothea B. Drummer; a son, Raymond W. Hammell, a grandchild and a great-grandchild.

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SPORTS

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By J.R. Panchini
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Roselle Park has now outgained this year's opposition by a 1,323-141 yard margin in total offense.

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H.S. Football

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Roselle Park, the MVC-Valley Division champions last year for the first time since 1984, are seeking a second straight conference crown as a prelude to a second consecutive North Jersey Section 2, Group 1 title.

Roselle Park went 11-0 for the first time in its history last year, winning its second sectional crown (the other coming in 1979) since playoff games were instituted in 1974.

Immaculata is also unbeaten and unscathed upon this year. The Spartans are 2-0 and have now won their last 11 regular season games by shutout. The last time Immaculata was scored on in a regular season game was when it was upset at home by Governor Livingston Regional 8-6 in November of 1991. Immaculata entered that game with a 7-1 record and Governor Livingston was 1-7 at the time.

Roselle will try to become the first team to score on Immaculata in a regular season contest in two years when it travels to Somerville for a 1 p.m. game this Saturday.

Roselle Park's last regular season game is its annual Thanksgiving Day battle with Roselle. This year the game is in Roselle.

Returning home Oct. 22

Tomorrow night's 7:30 game is at Middletown because Roselle Park's field is being repaired. The Panthers, after playing at South Hunterdon on Saturday, Oct. 16, will return home on Friday, Oct. 22 against Manville.

There was doubleheader action last Sunday in the Kenilworth Women's Fall Softball League because of rain-out the week before.

In a game played at Black Brook Park, Kenilworth PBA ended Mastapeter Funeral Home's 16-game winning streak by posting a 5-3 victory. Kenilworth PBA also defeated Madcaps Entertainment 28-3.

Texas Weiner edged M.J. Hoag Waves 9-8 at Michigan Ave. and then blanked Pete's Trucking 15-0.

Lety's Hardware defeated Madcaps 11-2 at Black Brook Park Field No. 2 and fell to Mastapeter 12-1.

This Sunday's schedule features Mastapeter (4-1) vs. Texas Weiner (4-0) at Black Brook Park, M.J. Hoag (1-3) vs. Lety's Hardware (1-3) at Brearley Regional High School's field and Pete's Trucking (2-2) vs. Kenilworth PBA (3-1) at Black Brook Park Field No. 2. All games are scheduled for 4 p.m.

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YOUTH BOOTERS IMPRESS — The Roselle Park Division 4 boys' youth soccer team finished second in the Millburn Tournament that took place Sept. 11-12. Roselle Park, coached by Galileo Tignini, defeated West Orange, Millburn and South Orange in the tourney. The team consists of goalkeeper Flob Niche; fullbacks Jared Kosch, Jason Davidson, Danny Altano, Emilio Andino and Vincent Munos; midfielders Edguro Diaz, Danie Tignini, Travis Meadows and Garry Taluba and forwards Matt Russo, David Ablina, Luis Munos and Daniel Goncalves.

Dayton Regional gridiron team finally gets on the scoreboard

A small step in the right direction for the Dayton Regional High School football team was finally getting on the scoreboard last weekend.

Although the Bulldogs suffered their 12th straight loss last Saturday at home to Hillside 34-6, Dayton was able to do something it had not been able to do in the previous four games. That was score some points.

Dayton (0-3) scored its first points of the season when junior quarterback Chris Toms hit junior fullback Joe Clifton with a 35-yard touchdown pass on the final play of the game.

Hillside (2-1) was led by senior tailback Kenneth Ogle's three-touchdown performance. Ogle led all rushers with 95 yards.

Hillside senior quarterback Leonard Adams scored the game's first points on a 19-yard fumble recovery. Hillside scored twice in each of the first two quarters to take a 28-0 halftime lead.

H.S. Roundup

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Kenilworth PBA stops Mastapeter

Hoag took an 8-7 lead in the fifth as two errors, a single by Patty DeCamp and a triple by Duffy gave it the lead.

Texas regained the lead for good in the fifth on singles by LoBianco, Pergent, a fielder's choice hit by Buckman and a two-run double by Peters.

Texas Weiner 15, Pete's Trucking 6; Marge Zlotnick and Chris Bergel hit triples for Texas in the first inning. Texas scored six runs in the second and seven in the fourth.

Mastapeter Funeral Home 12, Lety's Hardware 1; Mastapeter took a 1-0 lead in the first on Matt Rudowski's RBI-single. Karen Stallings stroked an RBI-single in the second to tie the lead to 2-0.

Mastapeter scored one more in the third, two more in the fourth and three in the sixth for a 8-0 lead. Mastapeter added four more in the seventh for a 12-0 lead as Phyllis Longo, Stallings, Hoeker and Kane hit safely and DePalma belted a two-run triple.

Lety's scored in the seventh when Robin Peretto crossed the plate after a Mastapeter error.

Lety's Hardware 11, Madcaps 2; Nancy Masterson hit a solo homer for Madcaps and Dix Ruglio, Hoffmann and Peretto each hit safely to spark Lety's to its first win of the season.

Women's Softball

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UNION WRESTLING BOOSTER CLUB ANNOUNCES OPEN HOUSE WRESTLING CLINICS

The UNION WRESTLING BOOSTER CLUB, together with the Union Recreation Department, announces a series of eight Open House Wrestling Clinics for students in grades Kindergarten to 12 who are residents of Union. The Clinics will be conducted at Union High School by staff members of The Edge School of Wrestling Inc. of Kenilworth. Techniques demonstrated will include basic fundamentals, body positions, movement and footwork, take-downs and defensive reactions. THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR ATTENDING THE OPEN HOUSE CLINICS.

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ing out the coaching staff are two former N.J. State Champions, Pete Gonzalez and Armando Naradone.

THE WRESTLING CLINICS will be conducted on Saturdays, OCTOBER 16, OCTOBER 23, OCTOBER 30, NOVEMBER 6, NOVEMBER 13, NOVEMBER 20, DECEMBER 4 and DECEMBER 11 from 9 AM to noon, in the Recreation Gym at Union High School. Representatives from the UNION WRESTLING BOOSTER CLUB WILL BE PRESENT TO SIGN UP STUDENTS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN WRESTLING IN THE WRESTLING CLUB. THE UNION BOOSTER WRESTLING CLUB is a non-profit, private organization dedicated to promoting and supporting Union Wrestling.

For more information, call Tony Francesca at 908-964-3828 or Mike Signorella at 908-687-6005.

Union's Gartman one of best in world

Helps Team USA win international competition

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

First he established himself as the best in the state. Then he was the best in the country. All that was left was to conquer the world.

Union resident and martial arts standout Master Ken Gartman can now make that claim.

In what he described as a "dream come true," Gartman became an international karate champion when he and his Team USA members defeated the Puerto Rican National Team in Black Belt Division Team Fighting, representing the Wide World Karate Circuit (WWKC). The one-day competition took place Sept. 26 in Cangas, Puerto Rico at an arena called Super Clubhouse.

The Puerto Rican National Team was ranked No. 1 in the world by the WWKC in 1991.

"I did great and the experience was incredible," said Gartman, head instructor and owner of Gartman's Martial Arts Academy on 2107 Springfield Ave. in Union. "The people in Puerto Rico didn't want us to win. There were a lot of people video-taping the competition, but they wouldn't give us a tape because they didn't want us to bring one home, showing we won."

Individually, Gartman won second-place honors in traditional fighting and for Domo Team. He won third-place honors in open fighting, Master Division and for Kata (form) Division.

Ten countries participated in the tournament sponsored by Kyodai Ryu Karate Academy School of Champions in Union.

Other members of Team USA include coach Shihan G.I. Torres, a seventh-degree black belt; Shihan Eugene Floyd, eighth-degree; Sensei Miguel Rios and Sensei M. Todd Mason.

Rios, a resident of Jersey City, finished first in Black Belt Traditional Fighting (Heavyweight Division) and fourth in Traditional Hardstyle Japanese Kata (out of a field of approximately 20 competitors).

Floyd finished third in Black Belt Musical Kata, second in Black Belt Waa-

pons Kata and Open Black Belt Forms and third in Senior Men's Black Belt Fighting.

Shihan, which means professor in Japanese, is the classification for black belts ranging from 7th to 10th degree. Masters are 4th to 6th degree, Gartman is a 4th degree, and 1st to 3rd degree black belts are called Sensei, the Japanese term for instructor.

Gartman, who trained for three years under the tutelage of Floyd, an Irvington resident, made Team USA after winning state titles in Black Belt Fighting at this past summer's Garden State Games competition. He followed that performance with national titles won at competition held in Elizabeth.

Gartman and Team USA will compete in Venezuela next month in the All-South American Championships set for the weekend of Nov. 20-21.

"I was very satisfied with my performance," said Gartman, who turned 36 Sept. 19. "We went down there to win, but I know that the Puerto Rican team was very tough. We beat them and to be an international champion is the best."

In the team competition, Gartman participated in the fourth fight against the second toughest guy on the Puerto Rican team. He won his match by a 3-2 count.

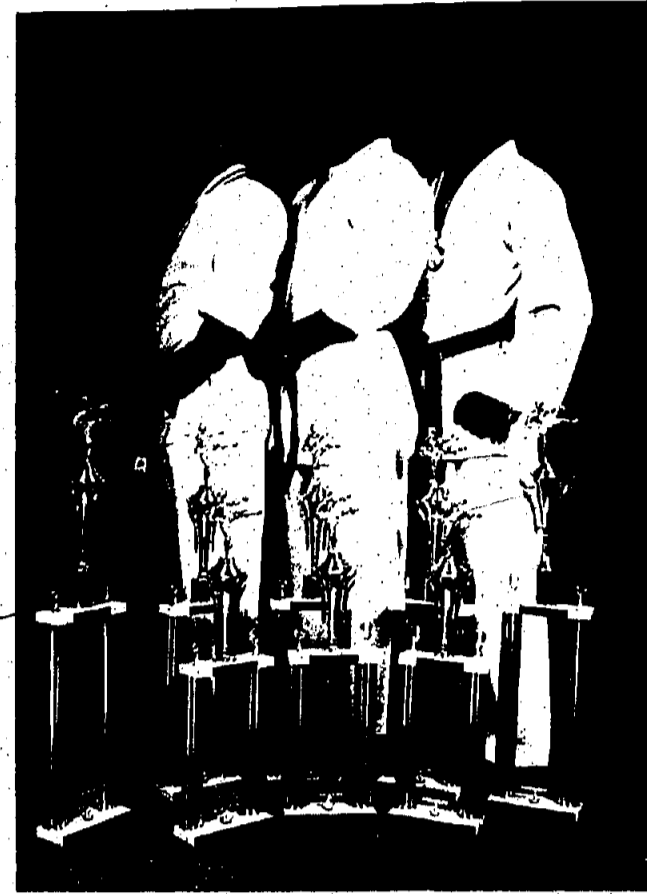
"We were only supposed to be fighting for three minutes, but it seemed like much longer," Gartman said. "The crowd started getting into it and I think they let us go for about five minutes or so."

"Torres' Black Dragon USA Team, a squad made up mostly of youngsters, also made the trip. Besides competing, they provided Team USA with a cheering section."

"They came with a lot of family members and started chanting 'USA, USA,' to help us do better," Gartman said.

Gartman and Team USA flew to Puerto Rico on Thursday, Sept. 23 and stayed in a San Juan villa that included a whirlpool and jacuzzi.

"We worked out on our first day there on a basketball court next to our hotel," Gartman said. "Our villa was set up just for our team. We also went out to clubs and got to see some casinos."



Ken Gartman of Union, third from left, helped Team USA defeat the Puerto Rican National Team in Black Belt Division Team Fighting international karate competition held in Cangas, Puerto Rico Sept. 26. Other team members pictured, from left, are Miguel Rios of Jersey City and Eugene Floyd of Irvington.

Springfield's Taub off to fine start

Susan Taub of Springfield, a junior at Boston University, has continued her winning ways on the women's tennis team. Taub has gone 2-0 in both singles and doubles play as of Sept. 24.

With a career record of 38-3 in singles, Taub is a solid No. 4 singles player who is a consistent winner.

After posting a 13-2 record in singles and 11-2 record in doubles last year, Taub seems to be continuing her winning ways as she starts out the season strong.

Roselle Park Arrows 7, Mountaintide Stingers 4; Gary Tauba scored on a header for Roselle Park's only first half goal. Roselle Park scored six times in the second half to erase a 4-1 deficit. David Abline led the second half attack with three goals. Roberto Durand scored twice for Roselle Park in the second half. Playing well on defense for Roselle Park were Allison Appello, Ernesto Berges, Matthew Cooney, Alvaro Gutierrez, Klatier Merkle, Steve Merkle and Chris Vlosky. Rery Nunes was the winning goalie.

Roselle Park Stingers 4, Roselle Park Arrows 2. Sam Arhons scored the game's first goal in the first quarter. Matt Faboy scored the team's second goal. Shawn Kuchnowski secured the victory by scoring two goals during a five-minute span in the third quarter. The Stingers' defense was led by Alex Smith, Kevin Brink, Joey Carallo and Tommy Lory.

Area athletes excel

Area athletes Dave Patterson of Roselle Park and Wendy Saladino continue to make their mark on the college level.

Patterson, a 1992 Roselle Park High School graduate, has made an immediate impact in his first season as a starting linebacker on the Princeton University football team. The defensive MVP of Princeton's 1992 freshman football squad, Patterson had the Tigers with 26 tackles (17 solo) in the team's first two games prior to last weekend's home contest against Holy Cross.

Saladino, a 1993 graduate of Dayton Regional High School, is the first singles player on the women's tennis team at East Stroudsburg (Pa.) University. Saladino was the team's only winner in an 8-1 loss to Scranton last week. The Mountaintide resident was a three-spot standout at Dayton, excelling in tennis, basketball and softball.

Thunderbirds win

The Kenilworth Thunderbirds blanked the Summit Spitzes 2-0 last Sunday to improve to 2-1 in girls' youth soccer league action. Daniela Verdone scored first for Kenilworth and Amanda Kitzler second.

Also playing well offensively for Kenilworth were Pam Parapiano, Cathy White and Kristin Lomonaco. Goalkeeper Meredith Kaufner earned the shutout.

Top 100 hoop event

The eighth annual Pepsi-Cola Top 100 Basketball event will take place Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Union County on 501 Green Lane in Union.

The cost is \$50 per youngster. All junior high school and high school coaches as well as parents are invited free of charge.

There is a limited amount of spaces available, so early registration is suggested. Food will be available for purchase and Em-Hobbie will be a special guest instructor.

More information may be obtained by calling Sandy at 201-736-5677, Larry at 908-851-0074 or the Y at 908-289-8112.

Park youth soccer

The Roselle Park Arrows and Roselle Park Stingers were victorious in Roselle Park Youth Soccer League action for the week ending last Sunday.

Softball registration

Registration for the 1994 Clark Softball season will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday at the Brewer Municipal Buildings.

Students, grades 1-12, attending schools in Clark and Winfield are eligible to participate.

10K race in Edison

The JFK Medical Center in Edison will host its 11th annual JFK Heart and Solo Race, a 10-kilometer run through Edison, on Sunday, Oct. 17 at 9:30 a.m.

The race will begin in front of the JFK Fitness and Conference Center, 70 Nunes St., across from the medical center. A one-mile walkway will proceed the 10K at 9 a.m. Walkers, runners and wheelchair athletes of all ages are eligible for either event.

For the first time ever, the first place male and female finishers of the 10K will receive \$500 in cash prizes. Another first is this year's free pasta lunch. It will be for runners during the award ceremony, which follows the race. In addition, samples and other giveaways will be available for runners.

Those attending will have the opportunity to purchase the latest running shoes and fashions from vendors at an open-air market. A five jockey will entertain during the event.

The first 1,000 race applicants will receive a long-sleeve, specially designed commemorative T-shirt.

Registration for the 10K will be \$11 for the 10K and \$10 for the one-mile.

More information can be obtained by calling the JFK Cardiac Rehabilitation Department at 908-321-7725.

Youth football

The Union Rangers (8-10, Junior Pee Wee) suffered their first loss of the season when they were defeated by Elizabeth 21-6 last weekend in Central Jersey Pop Warner football action.

The only bright spot for Union was...

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Bowling tourney

A total of \$189 in scholarship money was won in the Youth Bowlers Club Scholarship Tournament last Sunday in Linden.

Joe Fritz of Clark placed fourth out of 41 bowlers and won \$14 in scholarship money. He bowled four games and had a best-game score of 246.

Other Clark residents in the tournament were Anthony Fritz and Kelly O'Brien.

Fritz placed 19th with a best-game score of 192 and O'Brien finished 28th with a best-game score of 122.

Bonassia placed 21st with a best-game score of 158. Other Linden residents were Mike Bonassia and Joe Venorito.

Bonassia placed 21st with a best-game score of 184 and Venorito finished 39th with a best-game score of 200.

Rahway resident Jason Ferreira did well, finishing 18th with a personal-best 226 and Roselle resident Jennifer Tingo had a strong finish at 10th with a best-game score of 178.

Union's Kelly Kellek had a best-game score of 191 and placed 29th.

Baseball registration

Baseball registration for the 1994 Springfield Junior Baseball League will be held as follows: Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at Chisholm and Saturday, Oct. 16 from 1-3 p.m. at Chisholm.

These are the only dates for registration. Signed forms and fees can be mailed, no later than Sunday, Oct. 10 to Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues, Inc., Box 312, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

The registration fee is \$35. Any signups after Oct. 31 will be \$45.

Registration forms will be distributed to all schools in Springfield and those attending schools outside of Springfield.

Youth Football

The Clark Midget team played well against Middlesex and was led by Vito Marogliese's tackling.

Clark quarterback Jason Matley completed passes to Dennis Bowden and Brian Drake, and Bowden and Marogliese gained good yardage on the ground.

Defensively, Adam Zambuto and Jim Croce played outstanding in the second half.

On Sunday, Clark's teams travel to Iselin to play the newest member of the Barlow Valley Conference, Ciccolia's Golden Knights — at J.F.K. High School.

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 Worrall Community Newspapers, Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Country western dance to be held in Rahway

A country and western dance will be held Oct. 16 in St. Thomas Holy Name Society, Rahway.

The Tim Ollis Band will provide an evening of today's country music. Doors will open at 6 p.m., and dance lessons will begin at 6:30 p.m. Live music will start at 8 p.m. and end at midnight.

It was announced that the parish center at 1409 Saint George Ave., has an extra large dance floor. Refreshments will be sold. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Reservations can be made by calling (908) 381-3615 or (908) 382-2411. All proceeds will benefit St. Thomas Parish Building Fund.

The church also has announced that its Second Murder Mystery will be held Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. Doors will open at 6 p.m. The admission price of \$25 will include a 4 Star, 4 course dinner and show, and a cash bar for \$25. Advance ticket reservations can be made by calling (908) 574-0654 or (908) 382-2417.

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The clinic will be conducted by the Pop Warner football coaches and instruction will include passing, receiving, kicking, punting, football stance and general football skills.

Parents and children are invited to stay to watch the regular Pop Warner practice following the clinic. Coffee and donuts will also be provided in the clubhouse. Boys should wear sweat suits and sneakers.

Print pass and kick.

Clark Pop Warner held its first punt, pass and kick competition on Saturday, Sept. 25.

The winners were Vince Caporaso, 7, Mike Vicci, 8, Rob Hydock, 9, Marc Wisniewski, 10, John Polizzi, 11, Mike Mergott, 12, Dennis Bowden, 13 and Eric Gerstner, 14.

Those winners will travel to New Providence this Saturday with the winners from that competition advancing to Giants Stadium in November. The finals will be held at the Pro Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii in February.

Junior Pee Wees

The Clark Junior Pee Wees played the Middlesex Falcons. Bob Hamilton, John Polizzi, Jon Radowski, Nick Casarano, Jim Prokos and Dan Piscofsky played well on defense. Marc Wisniewski, Brian Quinlan, Dan Col...

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

DeLucia excited about her future

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor

The reason Natalie DeLucia is putting in extra effort and is so fanatical about her future is the difficult role of Addie Loggins in the musical premiere of "Paper Moon" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is because her eye is on Broadway. The 11-year-old actress-singer, who is assisted in the major role by her friend, Raegan Kotz, also 11, declared, "I'm very excited about going to Broadway because I will be fulfilling a lifelong dream — that is, at least since I was 7 years old."

The younger, daughter of Paul and Joe De Lucia of Eureka, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, knew she wanted to be on the stage at the age of 3, and she studied dancing lessons at that time.

"But I didn't do any real singing or have acting lessons until I was older," she said. "Actually, Diane Bude coached me on voice when I did the choreography for my numbers in regional and national talent competitions."

Natalie went to a vocal coach, however, until she played Signora in "South Pacific" and a Munchkin in "The Wizard of Oz," professionally, at the St. Louis Music Opera. The turning point in the youngster's life was when Disney Studios began to audition children all over the country for the new Mickey Mouse Club. Natalie auditioned in Chicago and was chosen as one of the 24 kids who went to Orlando for a screen test. "I had to sing two vocal numbers — a ballad and a Top 40 tune," she recalled. "I also had to perform a short acting piece and do a dance routine."

However, the Disney people selected seven children, but Natalie wasn't one of them. Still, that Orlando audition was significant to her career, because three weeks after the audition, she said, "I got a call from someone at Johnson-Lit Associates, the casting company that was working on 'Paper Moon.' I later found out that Matt Casella, the director of 'Paper Moon,' saw my performance. He also is under contract to Walt Disney Studios."

Anyway, Natalie went on, "I was invited to audition for the role of Addie. I guess they must have seen hundreds of kids, but they narrowed it down to four older girls and myself."

She smiled. "One hour after my family and I got back home to Eureka, and just as I was falling asleep, Matt Casella called to tell me I got the part. No one in our family slept that night."

Natalie said, "I love working at the Paper Mill Playhouse. Everyone treats me like I'm part of a large family. Between shows, the people on the stage crew even rollerblade with me in the back parking lot."

Her favorite subject in school are mathematics and reading, she said, "and also science and spelling. Actually," she mused, "I like them all. My father is Linda's teacher, who is an actress who lives in Maplewood and is a certified teacher. She also appears in Paper Mill productions."

Fuse tutors Natalie and Raegan about seven hours a week at the Paper Mill, when they aren't rehearsing. Natalie said that she and Raegan are great supporters of each other, and occasionally "spend the night at each other's homes and we eat dinner together between shows. It's almost like being sisters, although I have a sister, Lauren."

And Gregory Harrison "Well," she sighed, "he is like a dad away from home. He has four children of his own, you know. My own father had to stay in Missouri because of his job, but he has very recently to visit my mother and me. My grandparents also came for a few days to see me perform."

Harrison, she said, "gives me a lot of emotional support and acting tips. I find him easy to confide in. I also like Christine Ebersole and I enjoy going out to dinner with her and her new baby, Elijah."

Natalie said that she is "really very excited about taking this show to Broadway. My future plans are to do more shows on Broadway. And I'd even like to do some television and film work some day. I really would!"

Kotz is catching Broadway fever

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor

It doesn't seem that difficult for Raegan Kotz, 11-year-old actress, to reach for and capture the moon, for to her, in this instance, the "moon" means Broadway, and it is only two months away. She and the rest of the cast of "Paper Moon," now at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will be opening the musical Dec. 5 at the Marriott Marquis on Broadway.

The little girl, who alternately plays the role of Addie Loggins Thursday afternoons and Sunday evenings, with Natalie DeLucia playing Addie the rest of the week in "Paper Moon," is so fanatic in the part that it makes one's head spin. No wonder she has been in her eyes when she thinks of the Great White Way.

"Oh, it's very exciting," she said the other day during a conversation. "It's a dream come true. I'm very happy 'Paper Moon' will be going to Broadway, and I with it."

Raegan, daughter of Bert and Alice Kotz, who are from Chicago, presently residing in Morristown, and who will move to Manhattan for the New York run of the play, also performs the role for Natalie when the latter cannot go on. For example, one additional day this week, Natalie had a cold, so Raegan played her performance. Raegan made her stage debut at the age of 7 and has appeared in more than 30 stage plays. In addition to doing television commercials, voice-overs, jingles and industrials. She said she and Natalie are both tutored at the Paper Mill to get their school hours in, but she said even though it may be a little difficult fitting everything in, it is still "much fun."

How did Raegan get started in the theater? "When I was about 3," she recalled, "my parents bought me a video movie of 'The Wizard of Oz.' It had a strange effect on me. I loved it so much, I learned it all by heart, and whenever my family and friends came over I did a show for them. The whole thing," she exclaimed. "It became fun. Then we saw an ad in a Chicago paper for an audition for 'Amie.' I auditioned, got the part of Molly, and I think I was about 3 or 4 at the time."

"Then I started acting in other things. When I was 3 years old I studied with a woman named Cathy Simon for many years." Among her favorite roles, Raegan said, were a part in "Paper Moon," Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," Tiny Tim in "Bah, Humbug," Baby June in "Gypsy," Gretel in "The Sound of Music," and Blanche in "Fiddler on the Roof." She made her professional acting debut in 1989 at the age of 7 with the national touring company of "Les Miserables," where she performed the roles of Young Cosette and Young Epouline. "That was a Broadway show, but I toured with the national company for two years."

A 'Purple Dinosaur' to visit book store

Barnes and Noble of Springfield will welcome a "Fragile Purple Dinosaur" to the children's section Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pictures will be taken with a child for a \$5 donation to People for Animals, who will be sponsoring the event. It was announced that no other cameras will be permitted inside the store.

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Open auditions due at Cranford college

Open auditions will take place tomorrow from 2:45 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. at Union County College, Cranford campus, for all Union County performing artists and groups interested in participating in the First Annual Union County Arts Festival on Dec. 11 at the Union County Arts Center, Rahway. Singers, dancers, musicians, mimics and all performers who live in Union County are invited to audition for the show which is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, with a donation from Merck and Co. Inc. Club and television entertainer Clint Holmes will serve as host. The festival will spotlight artists from

Murder mystery dinner cafe set

"Noir Suspensions," the sequel to the mystery dinner theater, "Murder at Radisson Hotel, Newark Airport, Cafe Noir," opened this month in central New Jersey. The shows will be held every Saturday at the Sheraton Woodbridge Place, Berlin, one Friday at Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, with a donation from Merck and Co. Inc. Club and television entertainer Clint Holmes will serve as host. The festival will spotlight artists from

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Musical direction will be by African-American songwriter/arranger Geroldo Frazier. Among the gospel arrangements will be "So Glad I'm Here," "Twelve Gates," "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Didn't It Rain." The cast of actors and actresses will deliver historical verses from the Bible between each gospel song. The play is the second event of the 70th anniversary celebration of the

Record and collectors music show scheduled

The Suburban Jewish Center Men's Club of Linden will co-sponsor a record show and music collector's event with Uptown Productions Oct. 17. The show will feature more than 50 tables of the east coast music and memorabilia dealers, buying and selling records, tapes, compact discs, videos, and other rare and unusual musical items. All types of music will be available for fans and collectors, ranging from oldies dating back to the 1940s to the latest new releases, from jazz and pop to alternative sounds. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is \$4 for adults, with a \$1 to anyone mentioning this article, it was announced. Children under 12 are admitted free, Seniors for half price. Parking is available at the Suburban Jewish Center, with the SIC offering food and refreshments throughout the day. This building has handicap access. For further information, one can call Uptown Productions at (908)351-7450 or (201)761-7760.

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Artist David shows paintings in Union

Ivo David of Union is the next artist to exhibit his paintings at the Las Malmu Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park, Union. His show, "Fusionism," opened with a reception last Sunday. It will run through Nov. 11.

David, son of a famous Italian painter, Ardino, was born in Italy. He is a graduate of the University of Naples, where he studied art at the Academy of Fine Arts. Upon graduation, he taught art and design there. Since the days when he worked as an apprentice in his father's studio and worked with prominent European artists to the present, he continues the development of new styles and techniques. In 1956 he founded "Fusionism," a movement of abstract painting that integrates the past with the present, mysticism with religion, and history with metaphysics. His philosophical doctrine, "Manifest of Fusionism," is registered with the Library of Congress.

David's first exhibit was at the Galleria de Ponte in Naples. The same year in 1962 he came to this country, where he had an exhibit at the Crespi Gallery in New York City and remained in the United States. He studied English at Seton Hall University, and also taught at there. His painting, "Christopher Columbus," part of a series, "The Great discovery of America," was selected by the Museum of France for the Grand Prix de France International, 1992. The same year it also appeared on the cover of *La Folle* in New York.

David also has exhibited his oil paintings at Seton Hall University, Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, Rothman, New York City, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel; Union County Art Exhibition; as well as the Museo D'Art, Bordeaux, France. The gallery is open during literary hours: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, 1 to 9 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Ivo David

Sale, show for 2 days

The United Methodist Church of New Providence, 1441 Springfield Ave., will hold its 38th annual antique show and sale Oct. 19 and 20. On Oct. 19, the doors will open at 11 a.m. and close at 9 p.m., and on Oct. 20, show hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Lunch will be served on both days and will feature homemade soup, salad bar and sandwiches, plus beverages and desserts. It was announced that on Oct. 20 lunch will be available to senior citizens at a reduced rate. A hot buffet featuring turkey will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 19, and on Oct. 20, Italian foods will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Tea time is 2 to 4 p.m. each day. The Country Store will feature handcrafted items. More information about the antique show can be obtained by calling 464-4535.

Reading staged

"Invasion of the Body Snatchers" will be presented live by the Stageworks, Summit, Union County professional theater, on All Hallows' Eve, Oct. 31 at 4 p.m. It was announced that a staged reading will take place at the Arts Center theater, Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. Admission is free. More information can be obtained by calling (908) 273-9383.

Marionettes set

The Bannington marionettes will appear at the Weehawk Hills Regional High School, 108 Stirling Road, Warren, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The performance, rescheduled from this past March because of the snow storm, is being sponsored by the Jewish Cultural Arts Committee of the Suburban Branch-Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey.

Green to be feted

A reception and craft exhibits honoring Hortense Green of Westfield, coordinator of the "Year of American Craft" for the American Craft Council, will take place Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, Summit. Green initiated the concept of the Year of American Craft based on "All Join Hands," a successful program developed in 1985 that "heightened the awareness of crafts in New Jersey." She served as craft coordinator for the New Jersey State Council on the Arts from 1979-1990, where she established a network among crafts professionals, curated and coordinated museum exhibitions and organized marketing/business seminars for craftspeople.

Green has dined with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet and appeared with the Foklin Ballet, Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman. She has served on the executive boards of the Crafts Emergency Relief Fund and the Crafts Report Education Fund. On view at the reception will be two exhibits, "The Joyful Spirit: These Generations of 'Italian Art'" and "In Praise of Hands," the New Jersey Center for Visual Art facility show.

The event, which marks National Arts and Humanities Month, is co-sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, and the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. Admission is free.

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

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 West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record
 Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper
 Nutley Journal • Bellevue Post
 Irvington Herald • Vailsburg Leader
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 Display Rates.....\$27.00 per column inch
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 Blind Box Numbers.....\$12.00 per insertion

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Ad appears in all 20 papers
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Business Directory 12 Noon Friday
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 Ad copy 12 Noon Monday
 In Column 3 p.m. Tuesday

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 Insurance Office in Maplewood needs a mature non-smoking person for diversified duties including filing and typing. 5 days a week, 3 or 4 hours per day. Call 201-761-1900.

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Real Estate



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transactions

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Buyer: John & Janet Vendrick
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Seller: Joseph & Sylvia Vybihal
Buyer: Caroline Libot

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415 Bernard Ave.
\$120,000
Seller: Peter & Marianne Wade
Buyer: Juan & Andrea Grullon
515 West Elm St.
\$225,000

Seller: Tedesco & Joyce Kaczmarek
Buyer: Apollonia Ziboni
823 Amherst Road
\$157,000

Seller: Raymond Wladyslaw
Buyer: John & Linda Dyrek
603 Morrisstown Road
\$152,500

Seller: Nicholas Chaplik Jr.
Buyer: Richard & Kullgren Fingerlin
211 Garfield St.
\$115,000

Seller: Frank & Donna Paterek
Buyer: Lynn & Maria Carres

Mountainside

3 Mountainview
\$579,000
Seller: Geoffrey & Nancy Mann
Buyer: Robert & Betty Jane Helander
256 Pembroke Road
\$420,000

Seller: Michael & Marilyn Ricon
Buyer: Michael & Marie Micco
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Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED		15 YR FIXED		OTHER	
		RATE	PTS	RATE	PTS	RATE	PTS
Action Mortgage Corp., Bloomfield 800-393-2307	99	6.38	3.00	6.47	6.00	6.48	6.63
American Federal Mgt., Union 908-688-6900	100	6.38	2.25	6.44	6.00	6.28	6.44
American Savings Bk., Bloomfield 908-374-7600	225	6.65	2.00	6.67	6.19	6.20	6.62
America's First Mgt., Hackensack 201-481-8222	200	6.38	3.00	6.47	6.00	6.48	6.25
Arbor National Mgt., Clark 908-382-8800	300	6.50	3.00	6.70	6.00	6.48	6.50
Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy 908-442-4100	300	6.63	2.75	6.60	6.13	6.75	6.60
Capital Funding, Parsippany 908-582-9700	0	7.00	0.00	7.00	6.83	6.00	6.83
Central Mgt Svcs., Watchung 908-738-0000	285	7.00	0.00	7.00	6.83	6.00	6.83
Chelsea First Svcs., Hackensack 908-441-8900	200	6.50	2.00	6.70	6.00	6.32	6.25
Columbia Natl Mgt., Cranford 908-276-7600	375	6.50	2.00	6.70	6.19	6.20	6.25
Constellation Bank NA, Elizabeth 908-474-1000	200	6.38	3.00	6.47	6.00	6.48	6.25
Countrywide Mortgage, Wall 908-738-0000	300	6.38	2.88	6.68	6.28	6.31	6.38
Crestmont Fed'l Savings, Clark 908-827-0000	300	6.50	2.75	6.77	6.00	6.48	6.13
Directors Mtg Loan, Rochelle Pk 908-872-0828	300	6.88	1.00	6.97	6.38	6.10	6.24
Empire Mortgage, Somerville 908-474-4448	300	7.19	0.00	7.19	6.83	6.00	6.83
First Federal Bank 908-276-7600	300	6.50	2.00	6.70	6.00	6.39	6.39
First Savings Bank S.A., Edison 908-223-4400	325	6.50	3.00	6.84	6.00	6.35	6.25
First Town Mortgage, Edison 908-738-7114	325	6.25	0.00	7.45	6.76	6.00	6.81
Genesis Mgt Svcs., E. Brunswick 908-738-0000	375	6.50	3.00	6.70	6.00	6.47	6.63
Gibraltar Savings Bk., Newark 201-272-1221	300	6.75	3.00	7.08	6.50	6.50	6.28
Hudson Mortgage Co., N. Bergen 908-676-2724	N/P	6.50	N/P	6.80	6.25	N/P	6.49
Imperial Credit Ind., Parsippany 201-854-8440	325	6.50	2.75	6.77	6.00	6.88	6.48
Investors Savings Bank, Millburn 908-276-1000	300	N/P	N/P	N/P	6.58	6.00	6.50
JFS First Mgt. Corp., Lyndhurst 908-344-0002	200	6.35	3.00	6.80	6.28	6.75	6.25
Key Corp Mgt., Laurence Harbor 908-638-8878	200	6.38	2.75	6.67	6.00	6.48	6.25
King Mortgage Corp., Clifton 908-382-8800	300	6.50	2.88	6.78	6.00	6.19	6.28
Lahigh Savings Bk., Union 908-688-0003	325	7.00	2.00	7.20	6.50	6.00	6.50
Manor Mgt. Corp., Parsippany 201-854-8440	325	7.19	0.00	7.19	6.83	6.00	6.83
Monarch Svcs. Bank, FSD, Clark 908-334-0000	200	6.50	3.00	6.80	6.50	6.25	6.75
Morgan Carlson Fin., Ridgewood 908-242-4710	0	6.63	1.80	6.87	6.26	6.10	6.28
Mortgage Money Mart, Edison 908-645-8261	0	6.50	2.75	6.78	6.00	6.25	6.38
New Century Mgt., E. Brunswick 908-330-4000	375	6.50	0.00	7.01	6.83	6.00	6.71
Paradise Mortgage, Warren 908-361-3332	300	6.50	2.75	6.70	6.00	6.77	6.48
Premier Mortgage, Union 908-687-3000	325	6.50	3.00	6.80	6.00	6.48	6.28
Pulsaski Savings Bk., Springfield 908-276-1000	300	6.50	2.75	6.70	6.00	6.25	6.50
Pulsaski Savings Bk., Cranbury 908-338-0000	300	6.50	3.00	6.71	6.75	6.20	6.10
Royal Mortgage, E. Brunswick 908-338-3332	300	6.38	3.00	6.40	6.00	6.32	6.30
Royal Mortgage, Morris-town 908-338-3332	300	6.50	2.00	7.00	6.83	6.00	6.83
Premier Mortgage, Somerville 908-688-1180	325	6.50	0.00	7.00	6.83	6.00	6.83
Source One Mgt. Svcs., Cranford 908-738-0000	300	6.50	2.75	6.80	6.25	6.48	6.20
Starling National Mgt., Clark 908-382-8878	100	6.19	2.75	6.30	6.18	6.28	6.25
TMC & Co. 201-878-8000	N/P	6.38	3.00	6.60	6.58	6.00	6.50
United Jersey Bk., Ridgeway Pk 908-632-8411	325	6.50	3.00	6.80	6.00	6.35	6.13
Valley National Bank, Wayne 908-622-4100	400	6.00	1.00	7.19	6.75	6.00	6.79
Wayne Financial Svcs., Warren 908-661-8436	700	6.00	7.00	6.78	6.00	6.75	6.19

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(Cantonese Style)	
The roast meats are traditionally served at room temperature for the best texture and flavor. If you want it to be served warm please let us know in advance.	
蜜汁叉燒 A 1. Roast Pork	5.25
蜜汁排骨 A 2. Barbecued Honey Spare Ribs	5.75 (Lg) 7.75 (Sm)
明爐燒鴨 A 3. Roast Duck	(Chr) 6.25 (H) 9.25 (Wh) 17.25
豉油雞 A 4. Soy Sauce Chicken	(Chr) 5.95 (H) 8.95 (Wh) 16.50
白切雞 A 5. Boiled Chicken	(Chr) 5.95 (H) 8.95 (Wh) 16.50
明爐燒雞 A 6. Roast Chicken (Chr)	5.95 (H) 8.95 (Wh) 16.50
燒雞 A 7. Barbecued Honey Chicken Leg	2.95
炸子雞 A 8. Crispy Chicken	(Chr) 5.95 (H) 8.95 (Wh) 16.50
燒雞翅 A 8a. Barbecued Honey Chicken Wings (4)	3.25

Warm Dishes Served on Rice	
SPECIAL LUNCH (Served Monday to Friday 11:30 AM to 4:00 PM)	
蜜汁叉燒 B 1. Roast Pork	4.25
蜜汁排骨 B 2. Barbecued Honey Spare Ribs	4.75
燒鴨 B 3. Roast Duck	4.75
燒雞 B 4. Soy Sauce Chicken	4.25
雞鴨 B 5. Chicken with Roast Duck	5.25
叉燒鴨 B 6. Roast Pork with Duck	5.25
叉雞 B 7. Roast Pork with Chicken	5.25
三寶 B 8. Roast Pork, Chicken and Duck	5.50
雞鴨 B 9. Chicken Leg	4.25

Drinks	
熱茶 Hot Tea	75¢
冰茶 Ice Tea	1.00
熱咖啡 Hot Coffee	75¢
凍咖啡 Ice Coffee	1.00
汽水 Can Soda	1.00
Bottle Soda	

Hot Dishes Served on Rice	
SPECIAL LUNCH (Served Monday to Friday 11:30 AM to 4:00 PM)	
蒜香牛肉飯 C 1. Beef with Vegetable	4.25
芥蘭牛肉飯 C 2. Beef with Broccoli	4.25
蕃茄牛肉飯 C 3. Beef with Tomato	4.25
豆腐牛肉飯 C 4. Beef with Bean Curd	4.25
豆豉雞飯 C 5. Chicken with Black Bean Sauce	4.25
南乳雞飯 C 6. Chicken with Curry Sauce	4.25
芥蘭雞飯 C 7. Chicken with Broccoli	4.25
豉汁排骨 C 8. Pork Chop	4.75
豉汁排骨 C 9. Ribs with Black Bean Sauce	4.50
豉汁排骨 C 10. Chicken with Snow Peas	4.25
干燒蝦仁飯 C 11. Hot Spicy Baby Shrimp	4.50
蝦仁蛋飯 C 12. Baby Shrimp with Scrambled Egg	4.50
蝦仁蛋飯 C 13. Baby Shrimp with Lobster Sauce	4.95
豆豉蝦仁飯 C 14. Baby Shrimp with Black Bean Sauce	4.50
南乳蝦仁飯 C 15. Baby Shrimp with Curry Sauce	4.50
芥蘭蝦仁飯 C 16. Baby Shrimp with Broccoli	4.50

Soup	
羅宋湯 D 1. Russia Soup	1.50
海鮮酸辣湯 D 2. Seafood Hot and Sour Soup	1.95
玉米湯 D 3. Velvet Chicken Corn Soup	1.25
菜湯 D 4. Vegetables Soup	1.10
廣式雲吞湯 D 5. Crystal Skin Wonton Soup (Choice of Beef, Pork, Chicken or Soy Sauce)	4.95
清湯廣式雲吞 D 6. Plain Crystal Skin Wonton Soup (Choice of Beef, Pork, Chicken or Soy Sauce)	3.25
酸辣湯 D 7. Hot & Sour Soup	1.30

Dim Sim From Southern China	
蝦餃 E 1. Crystal Shrimp Dumplings (4)	3.75
蟹黃餃 E 2. Steamed Crab Meat and Pork Sui Mai (4)	3.50
蝦餃 E 3. Steamed Shrimp Sui Mai (3)	3.50
豆豉排骨 E 4. Steamed Short Rib in Black Bean Sauce	2.95
蝦餃 E 5. Shrimp Toast (4)	3.95
芝麻鳳尾蝦 E 6. Fried Jumbo Shrimp w. Sesame Seeds (2)	3.50
西蝦牛肉餃 E 7. Curry Beef Pastry (2)	2.50
叉燒 E 8. Roast Pork Bun (1)	1.25
馬蹄糕 E 9. Pan Fried Waterchestnuts Cake (1)	1.95
杏仁豆腐 E 10. Almond Flavor Jello with Mixed Fruit (Sweet)	1.95
脆皮炸子雞 E 11. Crispy Fried To-FU Sui Mai Shrimp (2)	3.25

Szechuan Style Noodle	
抄手 F 1. Noodle in Lightly Sweet Garlic & Peppercorn Sauce for Those Who Love Strong Spicy Flavor.	4.50
炸醬麵 F 2. Noodle with Meat and Bean Sauce	4.95
紅燒牛肉麵 F 3. Noodle with Beef Stewed Broth (Spicy)	5.25
涼麵 F 4. Cold Noodle in Sesame Peanut Sauce	3.95

Dim Sim From Northern China	
海皇卷 G 1. Seafood Roll	2.00
春卷 G 2. Egg Roll (1)	1.10
菜卷 G 3. Vegetable Roll (1)	1.20
雞卷 G 4. Chicken and Vegetable Spring Roll (1)	1.45
小籠包 G 5. Steamed Crystal Skin Pork Bun (4)	4.75
素菜餃 G 6. Steamed Vegetable Dumpling (6)	3.95
蔥油餅 G 7. Scallions Pancake (1)	2.75
豬肉水餃 G 8. Pork Dumpling (Fried or Steamed) (6)	3.95

Noodles and Fried Rice	
各式燜面 H 1. Cantonese Style Pan Fried Noodles with Choice of (Chicken, Pork, Beef, Shrimp or Vegetable) (w. Daily Mixed Seafood or only Steak \$1.95 extra)	7.95
各式炒粉 H 2. Chow Fun Noodles with Choice of (Chicken, Pork, Beef, Shrimp or Vegetable) (w. only Mixed Seafood or only Steak \$1.95 extra)	5.95
各式炒米粉 H 3. Chow Mei Fun with Choice of (Chicken, Pork, Beef, Shrimp or Vegetable) (w. only Mixed Seafood or only Steak \$1.95 extra)	5.95
新加坡 H 4. Singapore Style Curry Flavor Chow Mei Fun	5.95
各式炒麵 H 5. Lo Mein with Choice of (Chicken, Pork, Beef, Shrimp or Vegetable) (w. only Mixed Seafood or only Steak \$1.95 extra)	5.75
各式炒飯 H 6. Fried Rice with Choice of (Chicken, Pork, Beef, Shrimp or Vegetable) (w. only Mixed Seafood or only Steak \$1.95 extra)	4.95

Mandarin Noodle Soup	
三寶湯麵 J 1. Roast Pork, Roast Chicken and Roast Duck Noodle Soup	5.95
蜜汁排骨麵 J 2. Honey Barbecued Spare Rib over Noodles, Chow Fun, Mei Fun or Cellophane Noodle Soup	5.95
火鴨湯麵 J 3. Roast Duck over Noodles, Chow Fun, Mei Fun or Cellophane Noodles Soup	5.95
叉燒湯麵 J 4. Roast Pork over Noodles, Chow Fun, Mei Fun or Cellophane Noodles Soup	5.50
油麵湯麵 J 5. Roast Chicken over Noodles, Chow Fun, Mei Fun or Cellophane Noodles Soup	5.75
雞腿湯麵 J 6. Chicken Leg over Noodles, Mei Fun, or Cellophane Noodles Soup	5.25
廣式雲吞麵 J 7. Cantonese Wonton Noodle Soup	5.25
各式廣式麵 J 8. Roast Pork, Roast Duck, or Roast Chicken over Cantonese Wonton Noodle Soup	6.50
雞絲湯麵 J 9. Shredded Chicken with Vegetable Noodle Soup	5.25
榨菜肉絲麵 J 10. Shredded Pork with Shredded Chinese Pickle Noodle Soup	5.25
海鮮湯麵 J 11. Seafood Noodle Soup	7.25
菜湯麵 J 12. Vegetable Noodle Soup	4.75
豬蹄麵 J 13. Pork Chop Noodle Soup	5.25
米粉湯 J 14. Mei Fun Soup (Choice of Shrimp, Chicken or Vegetable)	5.25
河粉湯 J 15. Chow Fun Soup (Choice of Shrimp, Chicken or Vegetable)	5.50
粉絲湯 J 16. Cellophane Noodle Soup (Choice of Shrimp, Chicken or Vegetable)	5.25
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鐵板大芥牛排 J 2.	Sizzling Garlic Steak (Chunky coated steak sautéed with baby corn, string beans, pearl mushrooms, red peppers in hot spicy garlic sauce)	12.95
鐵板海鮮 J 3.	Mixed Seafood	11.95
鐵板薑汁蝦球 J 4.	Coated Jumbo Shrimps in Mandarin Ginger Sauce	11.95
鐵板全家福 J 5.	Happy Family (Stewed beef, chicken, roast pork and shrimp with broccoli, watercress and bell peppers)	10.95
本樓士的 J 6.	House Special Steak	14.95
豉汁三文魚 J 7.	Salmon in Black Bean Sauce	12.95

Vegetables

菜什錦 K 1.	Mixed Vegetable	6.25
麻婆豆腐 K 2.*	Ma-Pow Bean Curd with Minced Pork	6.25
魚香茄子 K 3.*	Hot and Spicy Chinese Baby Eggplant in Garlic Sauce	6.50
四季豆 K 4.*	Dry Sautéed String Beans (Garlic Sauce)	6.50
魚香片 K 5.*	Broccoli in Garlic Sauce	6.25
宮保豆腐 K 6.*	Bean Curd Home Style	6.50
木須菜蔬 K 7.	Moo Shu Vegetables (4 Pancakes)	6.50
蠔油中芥蘭 K 8.	Steamed Chinese Broccoli in Oyster Sauce	6.50
清蒸菜蔬 K 9.	Steamed Vegetable with Garlic Sauce on the Side	6.25
清炒菠菜 K 10.	Sautéed Spinach	6.25
紅燒豆腐 K 11.	Bean Curd w. Brown Sauce	6.50

Pork

豉汁肉排 L 1.	Crispy Pork Chop Hong Kong Style	6.75
甜酸肉 L 2.	Sweet and Sour Banana Pork	6.75
魚香肉絲 L 3.*	Shredded Pork in Garlic Sauce	6.75
木須肉 L 4.	Moo Shu Pork (4 Pancakes)	6.75
沙茶百花 L 5.*	Roast Pork with Mixed Vegetable in Sa-Chia Sauce	6.75
豉汁排骨 L 6.	Short Pork Rib in Black Bean Sauce	6.95

Beef

茄子牛 M 1.	Beef Sautéed w. Chinese Baby Eggplant	7.50
魚香牛 M 2.*	Beef in Garlic Sauce	7.50
宮保牛 M 3.*	Shredded Beef w. Peanuts in Spicy Sauce	7.50
木須牛 M 4.	Moo Shu Beef (4 Pancakes) (Shredded beef sautéed w. cabbage, bamboo shoots, cloudears and eggs in brown sauce, 4 pancakes & plum sauce served on the side)	7.50
蠔油牛 M 5.	Beef in Oyster Sauce	7.50
芥蘭牛 M 6.	Beef with Broccoli	7.50
雙冬牛 M 7.	Beef Sautéed with Black Mushrooms and Bamboo Shoots	7.50
青椒牛 M 8.	Pepper Steak	7.95
沙茶牛 M 9.*	Beef w. Sautéed in Sa-Chia Sauce	7.50
豉汁牛 M 10.	Shredded Beef w. Green Pepper in Black Bean Sauce	7.50
陳皮牛 M 11.*	Orange Flavor Beef (Crispy tender beef sautéed in spicy orange flavor sauce garnished with broccoli)	7.95
芝麻牛 M 12.	Sesame Seed Beef	7.95
炒土的球 M 13.	Steak Kew	11.95
什菜牛 M 14.	Beef w. Mixed Vegetable	7.50
中式牛柳 M 15.	Chinese Style Steak w. Special Sauce	12.95

Chicken

松子雞 N 1.	Stuffed Lettices w. Chicken & Pine nuts	6.95
糖醋肉 N 2.	Sweet and Sour Banana Chicken	7.15
魚蛋雞絲 N 3.*	Shredded Chicken in Garlic Sauce	7.15
宮保雞丁 N 4.*	Kung Pao Chicken	7.15
粟米雞丁 N 5.	Diced Chicken with Cashewnuts	7.25
檸檬雞 N 6.	Lemon Chicken	7.55
西蘭雞 N 7.	Sliced Chicken w. Special Sauce	7.25
茄子雞 N 8.	Chicken with Chinese Baby Eggplant	7.25
百花雞 N 9.	Chicken with Mixed Vegetables in Garlic and Ginger Flavor	7.95
咖喱雞片 N 10.*	Sliced White Meat Chicken in Curry Sauce	7.25
豉汁雞 N 11.	Chicken w. Black Bean Sauce	7.15
芥蘭雞 N 12.	Chicken with Broccoli	7.15
芝麻雞 N 13.	Sesame Seed Chicken (Chunky dark meat chicken sautéed in delicate brown sauce garnished with sesame seeds)	7.95
左宗雞 N 14.*	General Tso's Chicken (Chunks of dark meat chicken sautéed in spicy brown sauce)	7.95
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燒雞胸 N 16.	B.B.Q Chicken Breast	7.50

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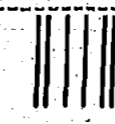
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