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# FHA changes penalize buyers

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who have lower incomes, make small- lars to the costs FHA borrowers must ing ladder. er down payments and purchase less pay at settlement. expensive homes than buyers who use For instance, on a \$65,000 home, a help it regain lost market share, NJAR

or people looking to achieve the changes are causing the FHA to adjusted to reflect local housing costs. steadily lose business. In fact, he The National Affordable Housing Act of 1990, which mandated the amount FHA borrowers can finance, limits mortgages to 97.75 percent of decline in FHA activity between the the value of properties appraised for more than \$50,000, and 98.75 percent

"These added costs definitely are broadening the usage of FHA, it would make it less vulnerable to economic downturns in any one market

Administration's single-family mort-gage insurance program, such as rais-ment, which oversees the FHA, who qualify for FHA are switching to conventional financing because in ing the down payment requirements imposed its own restrictions and limmost cases it is less expensive for

"NJAR sharply opposes the FHA "Borrowers trying to use FHA are changes, and we are working to have use, according to the New Jersey being unfairly penalized," Hageman them rescinded," said Hageman.

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"FHA must be kept accessible to keep "FHA typically serves borrowers changes has added hundreds of dol- first-time buyers moving up the hous-

private financing sources," said Maur-buyer could pay as much as \$600 suggests the rolling back of the closce H. Hageman II, NJAR president. more at settlement. On a \$100,000 ing cost restriction. In addition, the "The changes are counter-productive home, Hageman continued, the cost to FHA programs, which can be vital to FHA programs.

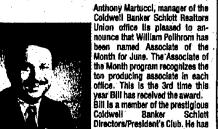
"Basing the limit on local home prices would enable FHA to serve borrowers in more areas, as well as a wider range of purchasers. By broadening the usage of FHA, it would make it less vulnerable to ecoor properties below that amount. driving away people who can no lon- or region," said Hageman.



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Firefighters still await word on contract negotiations, Page 3.

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Russell izenman brings Guns N' Roses to the stage, Page B2.



# Rock and Roll

Springfield expresses concerns over rock concert in neighboring Millburn, Page 3.

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Robert Tranquilii

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

# Gras appointed fire chief succeed Gerald Richelo. immediately. The Township Committee chief about two months ago following and place their keys inside, will also als are two of the hardest working. If

and said he held Gras in high regard. in the township concerning fire safety. The best thing, he noted, was that "he starts with the absolute respect of his service," he stressed, noting that the starts with the absolute respect of his service," he stressed, noting that the

this nomination. I've only known Bill for a short period of time, however, I

the Fire Department Tuesday, when it appointment, Gras, 42, said he is fires. I think it's more of a public ser- "Bill and I have an excellent rapbegins his duties effective A firefighter in Springfield for the The key box program, in which here."

Getting more involved in the

"The only guy that ever encourage

Looking to the November Town

seats are up for grabs, Kurnos said he

will definitely not support Republican

candidates Judith Blitzer of Harvey

Fruchter, and he contended he has "no

ber election a stop-Pappas effort so

Contrary to Kumos' non-committa

idea" if he will support their Demo-

appointment of Schwerdt as acting programs to get fire safety across to system. deputy chief. children," he said. He, too permanent status to the acting head of During an interview following the "The trend of the '90s is to prevent ing in his new role.

appointed William Gras fire chief to excited about his new status over the vice to prevent fires. I will always port," he said. "We have worked well 16-man department. "I feel great," he improve on the techniques of fire sup-together for quite some time. Hope-Receiving unanimous support from the Township Committee, Gras to King as a great department and I look forward to serving as chief."

10-man department. I teet great, in minutes of the same that a pression, but also of fire prevention, fully, we'll be able to make this a better place for everyone who works

appointed Donald Schwerdt the acting Richelo's retirement. He has served as be encouraged under Gras' leader- anybody deserves to become the deputy chief, a selection that also captain since 1983 and the depart-ship. Only the Fire Department would deputy chief, it's Don. The Fire received the committee's unanimous ment's fire official from 1985 to have a key to the box and would be Department is really going to prosper allowed access to the residents' under their leadership.

men."

After backing Katz's motion, Committee member Harry Pappas said, "I also take great pleasure in seconding the said.

Service, no stressed, noting that the department already has its "fire official back out doing inspections every day so we are enforcing fire codes," he said.

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"In the relatively short time that could fire service. I couldn't see how it could have improved" if Springfield will be leaved and know that the Fire Department in Springfield will be leaved and know that the Fire Department could have improved to the residents of Springfield. The town provides a very good fire service. I couldn't see how it could have improved to the residents of Springfield. The town provides a very good fire service. I couldn't see how it could have improved to the residents of Springfield. The town provides a very good fire service. I couldn't see how it could have improved to the residents of Springfield. The town provides a very good fire service. I couldn't see how it could have improved to the residents of Springfield. The town provides a very good fire service. I couldn't see how it could have improved to the residents of Springfield. The town provides a very good fire service. I couldn't see how it could have improved to the residents of Springfield. The town provides a very good fire service. I couldn't see how it could have improved to the residents of Springfield. The town provides a very good fire service. I couldn't see how it could have improved to the residents of Springfield. The town provides a very good fire service. I couldn't see how it could have improved to the residents of the merged its fire service with Summit. said Committee member Marc Schwerdt, 35, who has served on Forman.

Offering the appointment for the consideration of his colleagues, Township Committee member Jeffrey Katz said he was pleased that the governing body was acting on the matter and said he held Gras in high regard.

Gras was presented with the chief's badge by Mayor Philip Kumos during an informal ceremony in the council chambers. He said he will use that badge to implement several programs in the township concerning fire safety.

Gras was presented with the chief's consideration of his colleagues, badge by Mayor Philip Kumos during or regionalization of services with Summit that was raised recently by members of the Township Committee, and said he was happy the township did not report as well prepared and

have a great deal of respect for him.
I'm glad we brought it to a conclusion

school district regarding fire prevention is another area the Fire Department for the last 15 committee member Lee Eisen concurred. "We in Springfield are putting Born and raised in Springfield, he is a ourselves in your hands," he said

# Letter' fuels feud among GOP

Barbara Maul, 10, practices at the Springfield Com-

munity Pool, Maul, a member of Division 3 North Jersev

Summer Swim League team, placed eighth in the

50-vard freestyle Sunday. See story on Page B2.

Mayor Philip Kurnos disclosed this week that several months ago he was given a five-page, unsigned letter from fellow Republican Township Committeeman Jeffrey Katz outlining several "irregularities" allegedly committed by Kurnos. The mayor, who in Katz and Committeeman Harry Papnas, also a Republican, said he took the missive as a "threat" because it contained references to "someone dropping a dime" on Kurnos with the Union County Prosecutor's Office. Kurnos said Tuesday that his atto. ney, whom he declined to identify, is see if there is "any legal standing" to suc. Kurnos contended that he is cer-

reviewing the contents of the letter to tain that Katz penned the document "in concert" with Pappas, a charge that Pappas vehemently denies. Katz admitted Tuesday that he authored the letter and gave it to Kurnos, a former ally, in April. He also noted that he refused to sign the letter

Planning Board session when Kurnos Katz, like Kurnos, refused to divulge the contents of the letter - at least for now, Katz said, however, that it contained a number of allegations could potentially have bordered on

to be held accountable for the mayor's the letter if, as Kurnos states, they are Katz countered that he doesn't

on me, they would have pursued it,"

The mayor noted that Katz's letter accused him of reserving a parking spot at the Municipal Building, of appointing himself to the regional high school district's ad hoc cost containment committee, and of several "irregularities, according to them." about a week later on the evening of a He wouldn't define the allegations other than to say that they touched on "things that someone in public office

alleged improprieties.

"I didn't want anyone to come first one to publicize the contents of but perhaps, over the years, the judgealong and say, 'Hey, Katz knew about the controversial letter, but left the ship might have been offered to him

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Matz stated that the letter was not meant as a threat to Kumos and the letter was not meant as a threat to Kumos and the letter was not me contained no reference to the Prosecu- wait forever. The ball's in Phil's a year left in his term and that "Lenny stated that the more people that became aware of the alleged irregularities, the greater chance that "some people," perhaps Kurnos' political

Kurnos said this week.

ty mayor, argued that the intention of "They threatened me to back their eming body and become the Municithe letter was to have Kumos provide answers and clear up questions about candidates," Kumos said. "Then they tried to cajole me and defame me in "You have to remember that since" the allegations, Katz said this week he front of the electorate."

April 1987, when left served as my felt compelled to raise the issues with Katz continually questioned this campaign manager, we had been very kurnes out of "my duty as an elected week why Kurnes has declined to close," Kurnes said. "These are things official" and because he did not want answer and explain the allegations in that were confided to me."

Pappas offered this week that he might have attracted Kurnos' ire me to run for higher office was Phil because Pappas "asks a lot of ques-tions" and refuses to blindly follow

Kurnos," Katz said.

Locking to the M. Kumos' initiatives or plans. Pappas said, for instance, that he questioned the town's wisdom in the longstanding practice of granting longevity sal-

ary hikes to employees for years of --- Pannas said he had no role in draft ing Katz's letter to Kurnos. He con- Forman or JoAnn Holmes. curred with Katz, however, that Kurnos should respond to the allegations. said, "and Kurnos has got to answer it. that the town does "not have puppets I don't care if it's six months. That let- on the Township Committee to do his ter is still there."

Kurnos, meanwhile, reiterated a charge that Katz has his eye on stance toward the Democratic candi-Kurnes pins the source of the intra-becoming the Municipal Court judge. dates, Sharon Katz, vice chair of the Republican dispute to his decision to Kurnos contended that "sometime Springfield Republican Committee "not support" the two Republican toward the end of last year or early and the deputy mayor's wife, argued candidates for the Township Commit-this year" Katz indicated that if four in a letter to the editor last week that tee, who he said were picked by Pap- Republicans were to be elected to the Kumos is actually Forman's "campas, and his desire to thwart Pappas' five-member Township Committee, paign adviser and Springfield's new-

# Agreement guides law enforcement at schools

Managing Editor updated to provide law enforcement tors discovered a student in possesLocal educators and law enforceofficials and educators with guidesion of a firearm. Too often we limp there." ment officials have an understanding lines to deal with contemporary legal from policy to policy, which can which they hope will head off any logissues facing educators. al problems concerning the enforce-While the MOU covers a range of ment of laws within the jurisdiction of traditional, potential problems educa-

Titled the Model Agreement more commonly referred to as the Memorandum of Understanding the document outlines procedures for the enforcement and investigation of laws within school boundaries. "Rather than waiting for a tragedy to occur, it's better to have a policy Susswein, the Union County executive assistant prosecutor who headed the committee which produced the

tors have confronted over the years - prompted the establishment of the e.g. weapons and drug use and possession — the document has been updated to include scenarios relatively new to the scholastic scene. "This revised agreement covers areas like the use of anabolic steroids, which were just categorized as

possession, an issue not common to

initiated in the late 1980s, has been recent case in Cranford when educa-liber firearm. This document helps to

agreement was an incident in Summit, in which a law enforcement official acting on a warrant from the Municipal Court entered the school and searched student files without permission from school officials. The MOU exceeds its procedural usefulness to include sections

The MOU also addresses weapons themselves, according to Susswein. "There's a weapon out there that most suburban school districts, but a looks like a pocket pager," he said, potential problem nonetholess. "The referring to an incident in Ocean in recent times, recall an incident at roblem is not exclusive to New York County involving the deadly item. the high school necessitating referral adoption, the agreement, which was 'City," said Susswein, recalling a "But in reality it's a one-shot, .22-ca- to the MOU.

"In sum, we're trying to keep law he said. "Instead of being adversaria

arrangements for law enforcement Union County Regional Schools Superintendent Donald Merachnik said of the agreement, "Our district is

relatively free of drug use. We don't The superintendent said he canno

# Katz, Forman debate Public Safety role

Discussion over whether or not Township Committee member Jeffre Katz is a member of the Public Safety Committee was one of a series of topics discussed during Tuesday's meeting of the governing body that turned up the recent political heat Springfield has endured in recent

The issue of committee appointments began shortly before the execu tive session of the Township Committee when Republican Committee member Harry Pappas asked his Democratic colleague, Marcia Forman ents as a member of the Finance Cor same issue was raised several times during the regular session and concluded with a prepared statement by Sharon Katz, the committee mem

ber's wife, more than three hours later. After Forman declined to sign the financial documents and requested that Pannas wait for Pinance Committee member Lee Eisen to arrive Pappas raised the subject of Katz's status and asked that the matter b resolved. It was Katz who was removed from the Public Safety Committee by Mayor Philip Kumos, who replaced him with Forman. Katz wa

appointed to the Finance Committee to replace Forman. The issue was not raised again until Forman delivered her committee report during the regular session, when she said she sought outside legal dvice to supplement the opinion rendered by Township Attorney Jay

Kloud is of the opinion that Katz, who serves as an auxiliary police officer in Springfield, is not in any conflict as a member of the Public Safety Committee and will remain on that committee. Therefore, if anyone seeks to remove him from that committee, Katz is entitled to due

process, or given a hearing. Forman said she was not arguing the matter of conflict as much as she was arguing the strength of an ordinance initiated last year by herself and Eisen that "promotes the full and fair participation of members of the Township Committee in the process of governing Springfield." In other words, all subcommittees must include members of both political parties The Public Safety Committee - composed of Kurnos, Katz and Pappa - is an all-GOP committee.

Forman argued that since the mayor is elected by his colleagues on the governing body, he is given more of a function than the rest of that body and therefore has the power to remove a person from a committee just as he appoints them to the committee. "It would be impossible to run s township or a country without someone holding things together," Format said, adding that she believes the mayor is "the cement that binds this Township Committee together."

Responding to arguments that state the mayor appoints committee nembers to one-year terms and Katz should remain a member of the Public Safety Committee until the term expires, Forman said, "The town ship attorney suggests that in the absence of anything to the contrary there is a one-year term for these appointments. I would suggest that ther is no basis for this determination, and that any appointment made by the

mayor can be rescinded by the mayor.' When Katz responded to Forman, he focused on the conflict of interest charges and raised several items on which the governing body acts that could be perceived as a conflict. He cited the adoption of municipal budgets, when committee members decide what their taxes will be; recre ation, when committee members determine the kinds of programs that will be made available for their children; and rent, recalling when form Committee member JoAnn Piper, a tenant, was given the OK to vote on a

rent leveling ordinance. "You can't simply remove somebody without due process. If the governing body wants to take action, it can," Katz said. Regarding the one year term, he added, "This is something that we can debate and act on among ourselves, and if it's discussed as reasonably and maturely as i was tonight, I have no doubt that we will resolve this."

Residents earn degrees Florham-Madison campus announced the names of its May graduate and

The students were recognized during the university's 49th commencement ceremony at Brendan Byrne

Arena.
Graduates include Springfield residents Melissa G. Zandell, who Mountainside resident John Hagen received a master's degree in finance; Maher was among 228 New Jersey Randi Bayroff, who received a bache- residents who graduated from Pace lor's degree in finance; and Moun- University this spring. Some 3,650 tainside resident Monica Schwolzer, students were candidates for underwho received a bachelor's degree in graduate and graduate degrees from accounting.

## Students inducted

Kean College of New Jersey's honor society, Lambda Alpha Sigma, initiated 209 new members. Admission to the honor society is Richter earns degree by invitation to juniors and seniors in the School of Natural Sciences, Nurs-

Students who were inducted mencement exercises May 31.

Lehigh President Peter Likins include Mountainside residents awarded degrees to students in the Adriana Irene Greenberg and Connie university's Colleges of Arts and Sci-

mances at 8 p.m., on both days.

The show features an energetic company of young actors from central

Matthew Farrington and Robbie For-

cast members and ensure that each

child gained experience and exposure

story made famous by the Disne

film. Roessler developed some of the

minor characters and reintroduce others that appear in the original text

"The Jungle Book" arraces\_

adventures of Mowgli, the little boy

raised by a pack of wolves. With the,

help of such unforgettable animal friends as Baloo the bear, who sings

the "Bare Necessities" of life, Mowel finds his way back to the man-village

Farrington plays a vulture named

Feathers and Lone Wolf. A seventh-

grader at Deerfield School, Farrington

was seen last summer in Junior Musi

cal's smash hit "Mary Poppins." His

other credits include "Annie Get Your

Forgus, an eighth-grader at Deer

Gun," and "The Music Man."

written by Rudyard Kipling. Accompanying this revised script are five original songs written by WWA alumnus Matthew Sklar, the production's musical director; Roess-

er wrote the lyrics.

on stage, veteran director Drude

To showcase the talents of all 32

gus are members of the cast.

the curtain rises on Junior Musical's of the cast.

High-School, 550 Dorian Road, West-the tiger who stalks Mowgli.

an elephant soldier.

NJIT names students Springfield resident Patrice E. A total of 932 undergraduate stu-

undergraduate and graduate degrees dents must complete 12 credit hours, from Pace University at ceremonies at achieve a grade point average of 3.0 the Westchester County Center in on a scale of 4.0, and receive no White Plains and at Radio City Music incomplete grades or a grade lower NJIT is the state's public com-

prehensive technological university providing about 7,500 undergraduate and graduate students with degree Fairleigh Dickinson University's programs in more than 40 disciplines annually.
Students carning dean's list status

College during commencement exerinclude Springfield residents Inna V. cises May 31. The 1988 graduate of Jonathan Ososkov, Tomas Geoghegan, Smadar Dayton Regional High School will Shloosh, Paul J. Juliano and Nechama pursue of career in accounting. He is e son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold

cine degree May 17 from Tufts Uni-Pace University at ceremonies at the The son of Stan and Arlene New-Westchester County Center in White Westchester County Center in White Plains and at Radio City Music Hall in Newark Academy in 1983 and received a bachelor of science degree Maher received a master's degree from Union College in 1987.

Eng earns bachelor's Bland Eng, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lehigh University awarded degrees ing and Mathematics; the School of to 1,137 seniors and graduate students. Donald Eng of Springfield, recently Liberal Arts; and the School of Busi- during the university's 124th comfrom the University of Miami. The University of Miami is the most comprehensive teaching and research university in the Southeast Shu-Kuci Lin, and Springfield resi- ence; Business and Economics; Edu- with 8,638 students pursuing 90 areas dents Phyllis Karan and Peter George cation; and Engineering and Applied of undergraduate study. In addition, more than 5,000 students are pursuing

Graduates include Mountainside

Anthony J. Pascucci of Mountain-

side was among the students who gra-

duated from St. Bonaventure Univer-

sity during the school's 132nd com-

Pascucci graduated with a bache-

Eric Schobel of Springfield was

awarded a bachelor of science degree

in business administration from Rider

Newman has vets' degree

Scott Newman of Springfield

received a doctor of veterinary medi-

mencement exercises May 16.

Schobel earns degree

lor's degree in English.

Schobel of Springfield.

resident Todd H. Richter, who carned

Pascucci graduates

degrees in 134 graduate and eight pro-NYU degrees awarded

First payment

The auxiliary of Children's Specialized Hospital

recently presented hospital officials with a check for

\$60,000, the first payment in the volunteer group's

five-year, \$300,000 pledge for the hospital's Outpatient Center. Presenting the check is Marty MacDonald, front row right, chairman of the 1992 spring party. Receiving the check are Richard Ahifeld, president of Children's Specialized, and Dr. Ilana

Zarafu, medical director/executive vice president.

With them are auxilians, center row, Janet Jackson,

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ied subjects as arts and science, medi-

cine, philosophy, law, journalism, dentistry, public service and business. the graduating class, "Education here is real life. Your experience up to this moment is quintessentially real, and as important as any part of your life will be. There are no preludes or rehearsals, but life at every moment to be seized and used to the fullest." Graduates from the Washington Square University College of Arts and Science include Springfield residents Roopal V. Desai, Dmitry Kucher and John Glenn Pew.

Cutier graduates

Nobel Peace Prize winner Oscar Arias Sanchez delivered the keynote address at Ithaca College's 97th commencement May 16. The president of Costa Rica from 1986 to 1990, Arias was awarded the prize in 1987 for his efforts to end factional fighting among the nations of Central America. Graduates include Springfield resi-

dent Rachel E. Cutler, who carned a television-radio from the Roy H. Park School of Communications. Cutler was employed on campus during the academic year. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Cutler is the daughter of



Students are featured in 'Jungle Book' production Feet will tap and fingers snap when Brooks and Sara Naggar are members full-scale production of "The Jungle A ninth-grader at Kent Place Book" on July 30 and 31 at Westfield School, Brooks stars as Shere-Kalın, field. Matinee performances will Naggar, a seventh-grader at Gaudibegin at 1 p.m., and evening perfor-neer School, plays Corporal Lungri, Tickets for "The Jungle Book" are

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Talks yet to begin for firefighters' contract

together to begin talks on a new

week that the Township Committee thing to push them." has been unable to start the talks Koomz noted that the contract that together and sleep together — the because the state has not yet approved the municipal budget and because the and that one of the union's priorities governing body is waiting to see will be to reach a three-year settlestate aid to the township will be

The town and Local 57 are abiding by the terms of the prior contract until

Springfield's 18 unionized firefigh- this week that the union requested in ary is that you may have been workters have been working since last Dec. writing several weeks ago that the ing for 15 years." 31 without a contract and representa- Township Committee commence the men's Mutual Benevolent Associa- the union "respects" that the town suggested, that union members in budget matters with Trenton. "They've always treated us well,"

expired last year was a two-year pact whole nine yards," Koomz said. whether a reduction of \$146,500 in ment - similar to the police contract. tabled an ordinance that would have have to be negotiating practically

said, in reference to the beginning of Koomz was asked how Local 57 might react if the Township Committee goes ahead—with a proposal to Kurnos pointed out that the longevity issue "is still being looked into." good rapport with our people," namely the firefighters, and that neither blds will affect in the way of labor negotiations. He conflict granted longevity raises and that neither blds will affect in the way of labor negotiations. He contended that the conflict granted longevity raises and that any Kurnos pointed out that "we have a years of service — for newly hired Kurnos noted that, under the propside will suffer in the period before a contract is reached because the fire
"I don't like the idea personally," savings to the town the Local 57 president said. "In public the distant future. contract is reached because the fire-

longevity hikes for new employees as long as current employee salaries Mayor Philip Kurnos explained last Koomz said. "We haven't done any- were grandfathered. "In the Fire Department, we cat

"There must be a degree of fairness." The Township Committee recently "It's not a particularly good thing to have to be negotiating practically comployees hired after Sept. 1 because the proposal clashed with existing "I wish it were tomorrow," Kurnos every year," the local president said. collective bargaining agreements.

negoliate an end to longevity pay He would not commit himself on the hikes — a salary increase based on issue at this point.

men will be covered retroactively.

Local 57 President Bill Koomz said by rank so the big thing as far as salover any rocks for," Kurnos

Koomz said "it was not necessarily that it was not unusual for firefighten tives from the township and Fire-negotiations. He said, however, that the case," as some town officials have or other bargaining units in town to reach contracts months after their protion Local No. 57 have yet to get cannot start the talks until it settles town would have no problem in axing vious pacts expired. Firefighters and police officers do not have the right to In fact, Kurnos said, contracts with

> the Springfield police, represented by the Policemen's Benevolent Associa tion, and other town employees State, County and Municipal Employees, will expire at the end of the year and "there's a very good chance" that their pacts will not be signed before the expiration date.

either the PBA or AFSCME. Kurnos was asked whether the political conflict between himself and the other two Republicans on the five-

savings to the township would be in Said Kurnos: "Business as usual

The concert has raised such a con-

**Civic** 

# Calendar

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The Civic Calendar is prepared each week for the Mountainside Echo and the Springfield Leader. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events please post dates, times and places as early as possible.

Springfield Municipal Court begins at 6 p.m. in the municipal building.

I The Mountainside Board of Health meets at 7 p.m. in Borough Hall ☐ The Springfield Board of Education will hold a conference meeting at 8 p.m. at Gaudineer School.

☐ The Union County Regional Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School The Mountainside Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the Board

of Education building. ☐ The Springfield Planning Board meets at 8:30 p.m. in the municipal

Coming events ☐ The Mountainside Board of Adjustment meets Aug. 10 at 8 p.m. is Borough Hall.

The Mountainside Borough Council will hold a work session Aug. I at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. ☐ The Mountainside Planning Board meets Aug. 13 at 8 p.m. in Bor

The Aug. 24 meeting of the Springfield Board of Education has bee

'Yankees' set for tonight

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The regular meeting of the Springfield Rent Leveling Board, scheduled for today, has been cancelled. A new date has not been se

Curtain time for the performance

Among the 40 local residents fea-

tured in the presentation are Becky

Hubinger, Gianni Picininni and Don

Corragio of Kenilworth, Mountain-

side's Cathy Padden and Tom Galli-

son of Garwood, who have starred in

The show is being directed by Mark

many successful shows at Brearley.

David Simon, an accomplished per-

former in summer plays and musicals

who began his acting career as a stu-

dent at Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School in Springfield, is the

local school and summer productions

## Concerns aired over Millburn rock concert Concert organizer Horne would not in response to a telephone inquiry,

cuss issues related to a scheduled advanced.

Doctors, for Sept. 15 at the Millburn the owners of large parking lots in the

High School football stadium. The area, including Saks, which is located rain date is Sept. 16. Late Tuesday, however, concert for assistance in providing additional organizer Enid Home of Millburn capacity.
indicated that the fate of the concert Summit police representatives also mittee's lawyers would be issuing a because the two towns have mutua statement toward the end of this week response agreements. outlining whether the concert will

The prospect of a rock concert organizers had been aiming to sell 5.000 tickets to fund the traditions alcohol-free graduation bash next year - in Millburn has created a minor stir in that town. Property owners near the concert site have written letters to the editor of the local weekly newspaper raising fears of property damage and concerns about crowd Chisholm noted that he attended a

control and parking. July 7 meeting in Millburn at the invitation of that town's officials because the football stadium is in relatively close proximity to the northeast bor der with Springfield.

The Springfield police chief indi-

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mine what role, if any, Springfield authorities might have to play in deal- confirm what difficulties emerged to said Monday that ticket sales were "in Springfield Police Chief William ing with the concert. He said that put the concert "in question." She said abeyance." Chisholm indicated last week that he Millburn officials have promised to recently attended a meeting at the schedule another meeting when made either way regarding the event, troversy in neighboring Millburn, invitation of Millburn officials to dis- details of the concert were more

Sept. 15 rock concert in the neighbor- Millburn officials have indicated that they hope to limit the number of In Millburn, the Project Graduation concert-goers who would park in the 93 committee has scheduled an out- vicinity of the high school and surdoor rock concert, featuring the Spin rounding streets. They hope to contact in Springfield on Millburn Avenue,

was "in question." She said the com- attended the Millburn meeting Millburn Board of Education Presitake place or not. She said that, to her- dent Sally De Veer said Tuesday that knowledge, no definitive decision had she thought the PTA organizers of the event had run into some contractual

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but that the committee's attorneys including references to recent rioting would have more to say on the subject in Belmar on the Jersey shore, that the later in the week. Millburn Township Committee plans

Tuesday that no decision had been

to conduct a public meeting prior to A Millburn High School employee, the event to solicit further input. Anderson graduates Institute for Deaf Catherine Anderson of Mountainside graduated from the National Technical

Institute for the Deaf, a college of Rochester Institute of Technology, with an associate in applied science degree in data processing, awarded during RIT's NTID, one of RIT's eight colleges, is the world's largest technological college for deaf students. Created by Congress and funded primarily by the U.S.

Department of Education, it represents the world's first effort to educate large numbers of deaf students within a college campus planned principally for hear-Boyd, who has directed and produced Among RIT's 13,000 full-and-part-time students are nearly 1,100 deaf stu-

dents from the United States and other countries who study and reside on the

# Rivera nominated to state Women's Committee

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• Gold Chains

Springfield resident Margaret Rosario Rivera has been renominated as a member of the Advisory Committee on the Status of Women, Gove. Jim Florio-announced. Hispanic Women's Task Force, Rivera graduated with a "It gives me great pleasure to nominate Margaret River-"Florio said. "Her experience and dedication have made

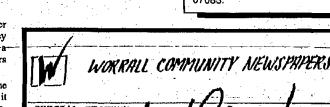
her a valued member of the commission.' Rivera, of Linden Avenue, is associate manager of University Relations for Bell Communications Research, where she administers the company's Graduate Fellov ship Program for Minorities and Women.

The former director of Admissions for Livingston College - Rutgers University, Rivera has also served as a

Chairperson of the Hispanic Association of Higher Education of New Jersey and member of the New Jersey bachelor of arts degree in political science from Rutgers

The Advisory Commission on Women advises the director of the Division of Women on matters referred to it by the director and may originate and make recommendations to the director concerning policies and their

Rivera's nomination now goes before the New Jersey



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# OPINION PAGE

## Partners in crime watch

Teamwork among police departments and the communities they serve has become not only the buzz word of 90s policing, but has proven to be the secret behind the success of many a neighborhood that has driven away the criminal element and restored law and order to the streets.

Teamwork means community crime watch efforts and cooperation between citizens and the police. Crime watch is, and must be, year-round and continual to be effective.

But the high holiday of the crime prevention calendar is National Night Out, which we will observe locally on Tuesday with an array of get-togethers designed to heighten community awareness about crime watch and send a message to the criminals that the people want to take their community back and are ready, willing and able to do so.

Whether as a launching pad for new crime watch groups or the centerpiece for established crime prevention efforts. National Night Out is an effective, important event in which we urge all residents to participate for the good of our community — because crime watch works. \_

It's difficult to account for the number of crimes that don't happen because of crime watch. But communities that implement crime watch programs see decreases within two years of at least 40 percent sometimes 80 percent and better — in neighborhood crime such as break-ins, vandalism and burglary, according to Matthew Peskin, executive director of the National Association of Town Watch, which sponsors National Night Out.

Peskin said neighborhood watches are on the rise and have become a much more accepted way of life in the past decade, but that he sometimes still sees a drop-off in activity among groups that have attained some success at squashing crime in their areas. Vigilance is the key to moving crime out of the neighborhood and keeping it at bay, he says.

In Springfield, Corporal Dan Maidling is the point man for National Night Out and can be reached at 376-0400 for information on becoming involved. Come out on Tuesday for National Night Out and help your police department take a bite out of crime.

# Money poorly spent

Local school districts that reimburse parents of non-public school students who send their children to private or parochial schools will realize a savings of \$161 per student under legislation addressing the formula used for transportation expenses in the Quality Education Act.

The legislation, S-613/A-122, passed the Legislature and received the governor's signature, but a more serious look needs to be taken at the practice itself — one that could eliminate the reimbursement package altogether.

Throughout the state, local school districts are required to reimburse parents of non-public school students who pay for transportation to private or parochial schools. The legislation would cap that amount at \$675 per pupil for the more than 31,000 affected students.

The measure prevents the reimbursement from rising to \$836 per student when the district cannot provide them with transportation. That increase would have occurred as a mandate under the Quality Education Act.

The Senate and the Assembly should seriously consider another piece of legislation that would further reduce or completely eliminate the reimbursement for transportation expenses.

There is no Constitutionally guaranteed right to provide transportation to and from school. Parents who send their children to parochial or private schools do so by choice and should be responsible for finding the means to get their children to school, Statewide, \$5 million is expected to be saved by S-613/A-122. That's \$5 million that could be used toward property tax relief in some of our hardest hit communities because of the costs of education. In Union County, the anticipated savings of \$360,000 would be a welcome relief to overburdened; taxpayers.

Reducing or eliminating the transportation expenses could put additional money back into the local school districts for programs and extracurricular activities which many of our districts were forced to cut because of a lack of funding.

"Censorship is contagious and habitforming. . . In this country, we don't strike out at speech to deal with social problems. We try to-persuade people with more speech," anyone

-Floyd Abrams

# Teacher tenure shouldn't be a sacred cow

get rid of a tenured teacher," says forner school board member Patrick James Tansey in a two-part series in The Record called "The Tenure Trap: The High Cost of Firing Teachers." Tansey was only one of numerous people cited in the series who had first-hand experience with a "tenure

The problems associated with the \_\_will, however, agree to serve on the teacher tenure system are not new, panel studying tenure. But each time statement on the tenure issue. Every few years, some enterprising newspaper will chronicle the most egregious tenure horror stories: cases a classroom, protected by tenure teachers' union wants it. while cheating the children; long and costly administrative and legal delays associated with getting rid of a teacher with tenure; the "buy-outs," amounting to one or two years in salary, but play itself out, of problem teachers to get them just to go away; the sickening reality that part of the buyout deal

may be to allow this incompetent edu-

cator to teach in a different communi-

y without them knowing the reasons

for his dismissal. Again, more kids panel to "study" tenure. The New Jersey Education Association, the

Screening New Jersey

school administrators. The NJEA

these panels or commissions have

school boards properly evaluate employees and document findings so plicated waters of a tenure fight. But it set up so that everyone is held That's the official NJEA position In a telephone interview with

been formed, and there have been several, nothing happens. Absolutely asked her if it wasn't time for a serithere bad teachers remain in front of nothing! And that's just the way the ous debate or revisiting of teacher tenure. "We would prefer that it not be Consider these facts compiled by addressed at this time. There is no rea-Jeanne Oswald of the State Depart- son to look at tenure," she said. ment of Higher Education: New I pressed on, asking, What about Jersey's 600 school districts had some sort of compromise? What Granted, tenure is a complicated

> Antunes said this would be unaccept-Says Oswald, "If in fact, 5 to 15 able to the teachers' union. percent — 4,000 to 12,000 — are I'm not calling for the end of teachinsatisfactory performers, then clear- er tenure. But it shouldn't be treated ly the problem of incompetency is not like a sacred cow. Teaching is in my being addressed through attempts to blood. My father was a leader in the For the children's sake. teachers' union movement. My two

person told me recently. They'll argue seven tenured teachers actually lost theory — protecting teachers from that any problem with tenure lies with their jobs due to inefficiency or arbitrary dismissal — but in practice gers University.

teachers. That's disgraceful and The NJEA is not fazed by these sta- unacceptable. tistics. "The process works perfectly Part of the problem does have to do well in those instances where local with the failure of school administra-

that their evidence is sufficient to war- can't be administrators alone. While rant dismissal. The tenure system is most teachers want to see their incompetent colleagues removed, their professional association, the NJEA, supports the status quo. "Tenure Works!" is the battle cry. And any legislator who even attempts to raise the tenure debate or says the system might need improving, is "targeted" by the powerful union in the next election, h most cases, the offending legislator

bought out and resolved charges of about a deal whereby after three years issue. Teachers do need some "protecincompetency and/or inefficiency of teaching instead of getting tenure tion." But tenure isn't sacrosanct. against 31 teachers from 1979 to for life, the teacher would get a five- Contrary to the NJEA's slogan, tenure 1987. Can you imagine 31 out of year or even a 10-year contract? doesn't work. It does need some revi-60,000 teachers in the state? That's -- That's not bad in this age of economic sion. Isn't change the buzz word in .04 percent. Something doesn't sound uncertainty and job insecurity. politics these days?

gets the message loud and clear: Don't mess with tenure or else.

doesn't want to be part of the tenure solution, they are contributing to the problem. Let the tenure debate begin!

When I called Oswald to verify sisters are teachers. I teach at Rutgers, Steve Adubato Jr. is a political teacher's lobby, will say there is no these appalling figures, she said: "31 non-tenured. But anyone can see there analyst for WWOR-TV, a former need to change our tenure laws. is the number of teachers who had is something terribly wrong with the state legislator from Essex County "Tenure works," an NJEA spokes charges brought against them. Only way the tenure system works, not in and an instructor of public admi-

# letters to the editor

## Let's refresh Sharon's memory

In the July 23 issue of the Springfield Leader, Sharon Katz accused me of attempting to deny her constitutional right of free speech. This accusation is being answered only to demonstrate how it typifies the Republican tactics of

fabricate, exaggerate and prevariente. Therefore, let's refresh your memory, Sharon. During the public portion of the July 23 Township Committee meeting, you provided us with a litany of Jeff (your husband) Katz's activities on behalf of Springfield. What I said to you (as recorded on tape) was, "Mrs. Katz, why don't you let your husband speak for himself? He's quite capable of it."

Sharon, why do you find that statement so objectionable? - Marcia Forman - To the Editor: -Township Committeewoman

## Mr. Kurnos was less than truthful

Mr. Kurnos' letter in last week's Springfield Leader was less than truthful. It confirmed that he will say or do whatever is necessary to avoid the truth by diverting the public's attention from his own misdeeds. Rather than take his ramblings point by point, I will respond to s

statements that are outright lies and which border on the absurd, or should I say, In his letter, Mr. Kurnos said, "Get enough Republicans elected in Springfield this fall, and Pappas can become mayor and Katz can become municipal court judge. The only thing wrong with their plan is that Kurnos is in the way. That is the real reason behind their attempts to malign me."

For the record, the only thing that Mr. Kurnos is "in the way" of is a good and For the record, when Republican candidates July Blitzer and Harvey Fruchter are elected on Nov. 3, I hope that they will join with me in supporting Deputy Mayor Jeff Katz for the position of mayor in 1993. What accommod to two Democratic candidates or the Democratic party-made with-Mr. Kurnos?— Will Mrs, Forman, Mrs. Holmes and Mr. Bergen go on record that Mr. Kurnos will not be the mayor in 1993? Mr. Bergen, in last week's Leader, was quick to say that his party has not approached Mr. Kumos. I believe him: however, the question that should have been asked was "Did Mr. Kurnos approach the

Democrats and was he rejected or put on hold?" For the record, Mr. Kurnos blatantly lied when he said that the "master plan" calls for Jeff Katz to be our next municipal court judge. Mr. Kumos is fully aware that our current judge, Leonard Zucker, has a year and a half left on his term and has no plans to leave. Why would Mr. Kurnos knowingly and blatantly

lie to the people he pretends to care so much about? Could it be that Mr. Kurnos wants to see Judge Zucker leave because the judge has publicly criticized and admonished Mr. Kurnos' son-in-law, the court administrator, for his lack of attentiveness in his position?

For the record, Mr. Kurnos, by his own admission, has embarrassed and maligned himself and the township of Springfield. I find this contemptible. It was Mr. Kurnos who, when left no alternative, had to admit to the public and the press that he "misused his power." While this may be current news to the public, we on the Township Committee have been living with his indiscretions for the past six months. It became public only after Mr. Kurnos ignored private appeals from Deputy Mayor Katz and myself to modify his behavior For the record, Mr. Kurnos says that Deputy Mayor Katz is motivated only by a quest for higher political office. Isn't it strange that Katz has never sought higher political office in his seven years on the Township Committee? And while he lied about Katz seeking higher office, Mr. Kumos forgot to mention that he sought a Republican freeholder nomination in 1991.

Kurnos calls our concerns "petty" and "picayune." But from the telephone calls that Deputy Mayor Katz and I have received, many residents, high school parents, and town employees are deeply concerned and just plain dismayed about Kurnos' actions and leadership. Deputy Mayor Katz said it best in last week's Leader: "The bottom line is

that, if you're'a member of Phil's family, a special friend, or someone he likes, then anything is OK regardless of ethics, rules or law." Lastly, Mr. Kurnos also stated, "They (Katz and Pappas) tried to threaten me." He made a similar statement at the July 14 Township Committee meeting: They threatened me with the Union County Prosecutor's Office." He should fully explain what he is talking about. Or is this yet another lie on

The taxpayers have a right to know the answers to the many questions Deputy Mayor Katz and I have been asking. Spewing rhetoric, refusing to answer specific questions and failing to back up his statements just doesn't convince

Tilken his actions to that of a spoiled adolescent who doesn't get his way and takes out his frustrations on anyone who dares to challenge him.

There is no question that Mr. Kurnos is working to elect the two Demo

on Nov. 3 so he can continue to fulfill his agenda of personal and family gain and be mayor again in 1993. Whatever he attempts to push through the Town-

There is no question that the Democrats will use Mr. Kurnos to their advantage; however, the Republican party will work hard to elect Judy Blitzer and Harvey Fruchter, who have no hidden agenda and who are not obligated to anyone except the people of Springfield.

Harry P. Pappas Township Committeemar

## Editorial insults readers' intelligence

Your July 3 editorial on the proposed salary ranges for county employees insults the intelligence of the taxpayers of Union County. On one point, you are absolutely correct. It does take backbone to make sure that government serves the best interests of the people who contribute their hard carned dollars to nav

Had I been a freeholder last year when the salary issue came up, I would have voted against it because I feel that there are some fundamental flaws. For example, some of the salary ranges established are excessive. In some cases, the salaries proposed are higher than the salaries of the governor and members of his Cabinet. This is ridiculous

Establishing salary ranges and job titles should not be done by the very peonle who will receive the benefits of the decisions made. In many instances, salary ranges were set higher for entry level positions which, though they may be justified, exceed current county employees' salaries with the same job description. How do you think our current employees with years of service feel when a new individual/employee is hired at a significantly higher salary than they were hired or are receiving? Talk about demoralizing. If the county has the money to hire new employees at significantly higher salaries than current employees, I would have much preferred that we increase the salaries of the current employees and start the new hires at less money.

You state that I "impugned the motives of the blue ribbon panel..." This is a journalistic faux pas on your part. I did not, either directly or by inference, impugn the motives of the blue ribbon panel. I simply did not think that an endorsement of the salary range proposal by a blue ribbon panel should serve as the basis for accepting the proposal. As a 20-year government employee, I have seen blue ribbon panels come and I have seen blue ribbon panels go. The members of these blue ribbon panels do their best to eliminate waste in government - an extremely hard task. Blue ribbon panel members, however, have other full-time commitments which limit the time that they are able to spend on site analyzing government operations. Their ability to decipher what is actually happening inside governme it is restricted because they must rely on people and systems that, in many instances, are part of the problem,

It is my opinion that my position is the right position for the taxpavers of this county. The voting public is fed up with politics as usual, tactful or otherwise. Elected officials should devote more time to straight talk about government and confirm what many of us have suspected for years — that government is often

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## A recent survey sent to Republican A ballot question on the issue was More than 80 percent, 850 to 200, complying motorists. Out of 1,050 households throughout the 21st Legi- supported by 581 of those who of respondents said New Jersey total respondents, the idea was slative District revealed overwhelming support for revising the bling, while 472 citizens said they should enact Initiative and Referendum to give citizens the ability to More than 80 percent of respon-

Survey indicates support for change to QEA

state's Quality Education Act to would oppose the idea. incorporate more accountability in the spending of school aid dollars by local SCR-50, calls for a voter initiative on

of the nearly 1,100 citizens who provide funding for the state's belearesponded to the survey, part of a guered Casino Revenue Fund. newsletter co-authored by Senator According to Bassano, legalized Louis Bassano, and Assembly mem- wagering on professional sports bers Maureen Ogden and Monroe Jay would help raise anywhere from \$50 Lustbader, R-Union/Essex, 95.7 per-million to \$100 million per year for cent said they would support revising the Fund, which finances a variety of the QEA law to provide more accountability in spending of state aid.

Another one-sided result in the The 21st District survey also revesurvey was that 93.1 percent of those aled that more than 70 percent of citiwho expressed an opinion on auto zens responding support increasing nsurance said that the state's auto the co-payment for the Pharmaceutiinsurance system is either worse or cal Assistance to the Aged and Disababout the same compared to the previous system under the Kean administration. Only 6.9 percent of those surveyed said the new system is better case the estimated \$157 million shortthan prior to enactment of the Florio fall in the Casino Revenue Fund. administration FAIR Act auto insur- In regard to abortion, constituents

ance reform program.

Eifty-five percent of those responds support placing restrictions on the ing to the survey said they would sup- current availability of abortion by a port a ballot question to legalize ratio of more than 2-to-1, 68.4 percent Rinaldo seeks accountability from companies

tighten loopholes that foreign firms

Ren. Matthew J. Rinaldo has com-

mended the House Ways and Means

Committee for scheduling hearings in

July to look at the ways that foreign

avoid paying more than \$30 billion a

Rinaldo is urging the committee

The world has known for more than

a century that mixing pollutants with

swimming or drinking water is bad

news; it's hazardous to one's health.

That is why sewage treatment plants

We have known for a long time that

that randomly wash into our streams. By David F. Moore

parking lots can result in human ill- water discharges, one of the biggest

ness, beach closures and dead fish sources of nollutants that remain

Environmental Protection and Energy found in the Clean Water Act.

Now at long last our Department of fast too, in order to meet the dates

"It" is called non-point source pollu- as general permits to industrial dis-

tion, because it comes from virtually chargers of stormwater. These rely on

The federal Clean Water Act says cleanup practices and to check up on

why is that over half the pollutant load honor system or, more accurately,

the little bits and pieces of civilization

and rivers from roads, lawns and

is starting to do something about it.

charges, but from what we call storm- place.

were invented.

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year in U.S. taxes.

place issues on the ballot not being dents said there should be a term limaddressed by the Legislature. Respondents also overwhelmingly- maximum - on the amount of time rejected the idea of removing the tolls any individual legislator should be on the Garden State Parkway if the allowed to serve. Term limitations cost of maintaining and upgrading the were supported by 80.4 percent of

higher gasoline taxes. Removing the

tolls was opposed by 67.1 percent of

On a separate question of importance to motorists, nearly two-thirds of those responding voiced support for banning the use of photo radar devices to monitor speeding on the state's roads and highways. A radar

were charged \$100 less per set. Rinaldo added that the figures on

ducts to the parent firm. According to developmental incentives.

One common practice involving U.S. firms, with average profit mar-

The types of runoff pollution are as

varied as the activities producing

them. What they have in common is

the ability to degrade water quality.

permits of their very own, because

they have situations that can't fit the

broad general permit solution. For

thom, there is an Oct. 1, 1992, dead-

line, which can be extended to April

issued by the fall date to comply with

taminated water. Treatment for the

circumstances.

there are lots of places to worry about tries is to make sure that rainwater

Some companies will have to get

Revenue Service officials, Rinaldo had more than \$1 trillion in total ago, and those numbers will be higher quickly than that."

iaries operating in the United States which figures are available. Their When their tax breaks and higher

unregulated. The state has to move

The idea is to issue what are known

that our streams, lakes and rivers themselves rather than the traditional permit will be the necessity to have

should be fishable and swimmable, method of setting effluent standards two storm sewers, one for uncontami-

comes not from wastewater dis- cleanup by not getting dirty in the first latter will be tailored to

Because we are an industrial state,

ndustry to agree to follow the best the Clean Water Act.

the parent firm. Other distributors deficit."

itation - of perhaps 12 to 14 years highway would be financed through respondents, or 844 out of 1,050 Gun control was supported by more respondents, or 703 out of 1,048 than three-quarters of responding con-

stituents. Respondents expressed support for efforts to control the prolifer ation and availability of guns by a percentage of 76.9 percent to 23. Constituents also supported a varieban was favored by 63.3 percent of ty of proposed environmental bond those who cast an opinion, or 671 of issue options, including support for

bonds for Green Acres, 52.4 percents The legislative survey also wastewater management, 62.2 percent; shore protection, 51.9 percent; Slightly more than 60 percent of and historic preservation, 66.7 perthose responding said they would not cent. But respondents rejected the support upgrading the state's existing idea of floating a bond to provide scat belt laws to require the wearing funding for farmland preservation of seat belts by passengers riding in only 40.5 percent supported; and also the back of a vehicle and to make it opposed providing bonds for libraries

state health insurance A key health insurance bill spon- New Jerseyans who have health insur sored by Senator C. Louis Bassano ance coverage.

Congress wants foreign-owned companies to pay billions of dollars more in the United States, Rinaldo said, is would have been almost \$37 billion in and overseas," he added.

"The idea behind the tax incentives The bill, S-371, would require all employees," Bassano said. "Thus, if health insurers writing small group we are to make significant headway in a year in taxes on their U.S. profits pany for services, parts and technolo- lion," Rinaldo said. "Projected over adopted in 1976 was to attract foreign health insurance policies to offer two reducing the burden placed by uninand is backing efforts in Congress to gy, thus lowering their tax liability. the decade of the 1980s, it was an investment and jobs into the United basic health insurance plans for small sured medical costs on the entire He cited a foreign-owned television enormous loss of revenue to the U.S. States, but it has turned the tax code companies and groups of employees health care system; we must provide a distributor that paid \$250 per set to Treasury that has increased our into a gold mine for companies headwith workforces of 2 to 49 individu- way of guaranteeing all small quartered overseas," Rinaldo charged. He said a similar problem has been als. The legislation was recently businesses access to coverage for approved by both houses of the Legis- their employees." Over a six-year period, one foreign- 1988 tax payments by foreign firms uncovered in Britain. British tax lature with the active support of the Bassano's legislation also would owned electronics company paid do not include the generous benefits authorities have stated that Japanese

companies in the United States legally pany with similar products, assets, the states and local communities bid United Kingdom. In contrast, Amerireceipts and operating costs paid no against each other to attract foreign can firms paid five times as much in taxes to the U.S. government as a investors with offers of lower proper-taxes on their overseas operations. result of transfer pricing - higher ty taxes, job retraining programs, cut- Ways and Means Committee memleadership to act expeditiously on a payments it made for the same pro- rate municipal services, and economic bers are studying legislative proposals to close tax law loopholes, Rinaldo the loopholes that benefit foreign- a recent Internal Revenue Agency "The 66,878 foreign-owned firms said. "The committee says it will have report cited by Rinaldo, foreign com- in the United States employed 3.23 legislation ready next year, but I

Citing past testimony by Internal panies operating in the United States million Americans as of five years would like to see Congress act more declared that foreign-owned subsid
receipts in 1988, the latest year for when the figures come in for 1990.

This newspaper is a reliable means have been artificially inflating their income from their U.S. operations deductions are included, it will show of researching the community business costs to gain unfair tax was estimated at \$107.9 billion, "If that foreign-owned firms receive a market. To boost your business in they had paid taxes at the same rate as tremendous subsidy per employee in the community, call our ad depart-

Hearings will hold answer to sewers' future Asking each one to file for a permit simple, and often is — like moving would be a bureaucratic nightmure, so pollution sources inside, or roofing the emphasis is on pollution preven- over storage areas. But it will often tion rather than end-of-the-pipe mean separating drainage systems that have been together for many activities, the answer lies in making

rates for small business groups with insurers - the insurance companies -similar-demographic-characteristics, would have to pay an additional 1 perregardless of the medical condition of cent surcharge to help rejuvenate the any covered employee or dependents. fund." tee of coverage renewal for small in the reinsurance program, neither businesses for basic health benefit the businesses with group coverage plans so long as the company has not nor their employees would face finansubmitted fraudulent claims or failed cial jeopardy in the event of exorbit-

p.m. at DEPE headquarters, 401 E. Basic to the "general industrial" p.m.-in the Woodbridge Main Library, You can write to DEPE if you want They are not, and one of the reasons that must be met. It's cleanup by the nated stormwater and another for concomments will be received until Aug. 5. Send them to Samuel A. Wolfe at DEPE, CN-402, Trenton, 08625. David F. Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conser-

end up in the nearest waterway.

What we have here is step one in a

long overdue, complex and costly

program which society can no longer

ignore. As usual, it puts New Jersey in

the forefront of corrective action.

Public hearings have been sche-

# BASIC SKILLS - Joseph Sarno of Springfield com-

pletes a writing exercise using a word processor during the Union County Regional High School District's Summer Basic Skills Improvement Program, which is being conducted at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

# Bassano bill targets

that could substantially reduce the "Nationwide surveys have shown financial strain placed on the state's that approximately two-thirds of Uncompensated Care Trust Fund is Americans who have jobs but do not now awaiting the governor's possess health coverage are employed

Help Establish Affordable Healthcare help hold the line on premiums by \$150 million in taxes. A second com- that many of them have obtained as companies pay little or no tax in the Laws/N.J. Coalition.

"One of the major contributing facon the state's health care trust fund submitted by a specific small business and the enormous surcharges assessed group, each hospital bill is the fact that so One of the innovative features of many small companies and budding the bill would establish a "New Jersey

"This legislation would guarantee option of covering an individual or that every small employer can apply entire group in the reinsurance progto any insurance company that pro- ram by paying higher rates than the -vides-small-group coverage and be market average, a portion of which issued a policy, even groups with would go into a pooled fund that high-risk individuals," Bassano said. would cover all medical claims and In addition, Bassano stressed that losses. the potential for vast deviations in "The key point about the reinsurpremium charges, or rate gouging, ance program is that the program is would be prevented under a provision structured so that the state has no in the bill that would require insurers financial responsibility," Bassano to use an "adjusted community rat- said. "If in any given year losses ing" system. This rating methanism - exceeded the amount of funding cor would allow insurers to make only tributed to the reinsurance pool - a 4 sure soil doesn't mix with rain and limited percentage adjustments in percent assessment on all health

S-371 would also impose a guaran- Bassano added, "By participating

health insurance is vitally needed to all insurers, even those that only proreduce the burden of unpaid medical vide coverage to the large group bills on New Jersey's health care sys- market." tem sustained by the state's trust fund. The trust fund is financed by a 19.1 percent surcharge on every hospital

in companies with fower than 25

tors to the severe fiscal burden placed health condition or number of claims

businesses are unable to get group. Small Employer Health Reinsurance Under the Bassano bill, all health would serve as a safety net that would insurers writing coverage in New spread the risk and thereby enable Jersey would be required to offer two. New Jersey insurers to help defray alternative plans specifically designed financial losses associated with coverto provide health care protection for inglindividuals or entire groups with

employees in the small business intensive medical claim histories.

State St., Trenton, and July 30 at 3 to keep up with premium payments. ant medical claims. The entire burden p.m.sin the Woodbridge Main Library.

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Kavafian is an artist member of the Franz Schubert's "Die Winterreise.

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recipient of the Avery Fisher Prize, assistant to James Levine at the Met-

America's leading orchestras.

chamber ensembles, including the and recitalist.

Kavafian has appeared with many of ropolitan Opera. His debut as a pian-

Brey performs regularly with the led to an international career as solois

Piatigorsky Prize, Avery Fisher Piano Quintet, with Kavafian, Broy

# county notes

### County first in state to use natural gas

Union County became the first dent Transportation Advisory Board. county in the state to begin using "The big issue here is the environnatural gas to power its vehicles with ment, and that we are doing somethe recent delivery of a van to be used thing about it, since natural gas burns by their Paratransit-System, clean. We also will have to have 30 nnounced Freeholder Walter percent of our vehicles using natural McLeod, who was on hand for the event with County Manager Ann Baran and Elizabethtown officials, who are also involved in the pilo

"This is the first of four vans to be Extension wants leaders used by our Paratransit system, which Rutgers Cooperative Extension of transports the elderly and disabled Union County is seeking volunteers to residents of our county to various become trained group facilitators to places, free of charge," said McLeod. lead the group discussion phase of the "The other three vans are in the pro- seven-week Women's Financial

natural gas is about 70 cents for the selecting speakers, refreshment comequivalent of one gallon of gasoline.

A seven-gallon tank is used to hold

Extensive knowledge of personal the natural gas, and the gas mileage is finance is not required. Facilitators about the same as on a regular vehicle. will be asked to attend two 2-hour The tank can be switched to use the training sessions on Sept. 9 and 23 tank from the regular gas tank if from 7 to 9 p.m. and to attend all needed. The van will use Elizabeth- seven WFIP class sessions, which will town Gas Company's filling station be held on Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29 and Nov. on Green Lane in Union, which they 5, 10 and 17 at the Cooperative Extenuse for their 35 natural gas vehicles. sion auditorium. The \$25 WFIP "If this program is successful, may-registration fee will be waived for all be we can eventually have all county facilitators.

tile in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Street and available for inspection. Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accor-dance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment. KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI SECRETARY RENT LEVELING BOARD U2208 Springfield Leader, July 30, 1992 (Foe: \$4.25) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
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U2550 Springfield Leader, July 30, 1992 (Fee: \$9.75)

SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1992\*
TAKE NOTICE, that the taregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, July 28, 1992.
HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clark U2512 Springfield Leader, July 30, 1992 (Fee: \$8.75)

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The principal manager is H. Peter Tepperman, President.
U2548 Springfield Leader, July 30, 1992
(Fee: \$8.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE
MAYOR AND MUNICIPAL CLERK OF THE
MUNICIPALITY OF SPRINGFIELD TO
EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE
COUNTY OF UNION TO MODIFY THE

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During part one of the training WFIP, contact Ellawese B. McLenvehicles using natural gas," said McLeod, who is freeholder liaison to course, facilitators will be given a facilitator manual and a 171-page money management workbook. They will be introduced to the background obtained by calling this same number. the Senior Citizen and Disabled Resiand purposes of WFIP and will be The deadline for early registration is "walked" step-by-step through each Sept. 25. section of the course. During part two, Runnells seeks vols they will be given an opportunity to sharpen group leadership skills and gas or some other alternative fuel to learn how to motivate a group to com-plete its tasks and how to handle diffe-ung. Way, Berkeley Heights, needs

rent types of group members. The program is sponsored cooperatively by Rutgers Cooperative Extension and AARP Women's Initiative/ Consumer Affairs. For further information about

PUBLIC NOTICE YOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
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THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
JERSEY TO APPROPRIATE MONEY
FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT
FUND FOR THE RENOVATIONS TO THE
MUNICIPAL HALL ANNEX
WHEREAS, the Township Committee of
the Township of Springfield has deamed it
necessary to appropriate money for renovation to the municipal annex; and
WHEREAS the total cost of said renovation is estimated not to be it excess of
SS,000.00;
NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDINED
by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State
of New Jersey, as follows:
Section 1- AMENDMENTS:
1. There is hereby appropriated from the
Capital Improvement Fund the sum of
\$5,000.00 for renovation to the municipal
ennex. cess of being converted and will eventually save us money and save taxpayers money as well."

The cost to convert the four vans is \$14,000, with Elizabethtown Gas picking up half the tab. The cost of natural gas is about 70 cents for the security of the security as facilitators, assisting in natural gas is about 70 cents for the security wonline in the convert wonline in the convertible of the program that a fall. The cost of the program that a fall. The first planning meeting will be held on Aug. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to help with various aspects of the program such as picking up half the tab. The cost of natural gas is about 70 cents for the security wonline in the owners of record of the mortgaged premises being forectoesed herein, because value of questions and program this fall. The first planning meeting will be held on Aug. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to help with various aspects of the program such as serving as facilitators, assisting in selecting speakers, refreshment com-

annex.

2. The funds hereby appropriated are apprised to be expended by the proper cliticers of the Township of Springfield for the uses and purposes hereby suthorized in the form and manner permitted by law.

3. This Ordinance shall take effect imme-

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
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COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
JERSEY CHAPTER 165 - FEES AND
CHARGES.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Springfield,
County of Union, State of New Jersey, as
follows:
SECTION 1 - AMENDMENTS:
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SECTION 2 - RATIFICATION:
Except as expressly modified herein, all
other provisions and terms of the Fees and
Charges Ordinance of the Township of
Springfield shall remain in full force and
offect.
SECTION 3 - SEVERABILITY:
In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of
this Ordinance shall be judged invalid by a
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in the form and manner permitted by law.

3. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with the law applicable thereto.

Section 2- RATIFICATION:
Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Ordinances of the Township of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3- SEVERABILITY:
In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not affect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, datase or provision of this Ordinance and, to this end, the provision of each section, paragraph, subdivision, datase or provision of this Ordinance are not provision of this Ordinance and to the end of the provision of each section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance are not provision of the Continuance and to the ending of the continuance and to the extension of the Continuance are not provision of the provision of the extension of the continuance are not provision of the continuance of the extension of the provision of the extension of the ordinance is repealed to the extension of the continuance and publication according to law.

1. Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the forcepoing ordinance was introduced for first resulting at a regular meeting of the Township Committee to be held on AUGUST 1, 1922 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regolar meeting of said Township Committee to be held on AUGUST 1, 1922 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:30 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interceted therein will be given an opportunity to be heard control or provision of persons interceted therein will be given and opportunity to be heard control or provision of persons interceted therein will be given and opportunity to be heard control or provision of persons interceted therein w U2545 Springfield Leader July 30, 1992 (Fee: \$24.75) RESOLUTION OF
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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
IN RE: APPLICATION OF MR. & MRS.
ADEO BOVE
APPLICATION # 92-6.
WHEREAS, Mr. & Mrs. Adeo Bove are
the owners of Lot 2 Block, 37, on the tax
map of the Township of Springfield, County
of Union, which premises are more commonly known as 186 Melsel Avenue,
Springfield, New Jersey; and
WHEREAS, the said applicant(a) had
made application. Lot he Board of Adjustmont of the Township of Springfield for
colled in the form of a variance from the zon-TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
BOND ORDINANCE
HEFUNDING BOND ORDINANCE
AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF
\$250,000.00 IN REFUNDING BONDS OR
REFUNDING NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.
BE IT COMAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP
COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF

Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County, located at 40 Watch-

volunteers in various areas, such as

playing the piano and singing church

hymns, announced Union County Freeholder Alan Augustine.

office at (908) 771-5847.

Contact the Volunteer Services

PUBLIC NOTICE

Refunding Notes are summized for the molecular purposes:

(a) To pay, fund or refund amounts owing to others for taxes levided in the Township and for the purpose of paying certain tax appeal judgments against the Township,
(b) To pay or provide for the payment of accrued interest on the Refunding Bonds or Delimetric Notes.

PUBLIC NOTICE

promises was filed before final passage hereof with the Director of the Division of Local Government of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, together with a statement required by Section 40A2-55 of the Local Bond Law in form as prescribed by said Director of the Division of Local Government Services.

SECTION 5. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged for the payment of the principal of and interest on all of the Refunding Bonds or Refunding Notes issued pursuant to this refunding hond ordinance, and the sums required for slich payment shall, in each year white any of the Refunding Bonds or Refunding Notes are outstanding, be included in the snoulabudget and relased by the levy of advancers taxes upon all the taxable property within the Township without limitation as to rate or amount. a) Diposes.

a) To pay, fund or refund amounts own others for taxes levised in the Township and for the purpose of paying certain tax appeal judgments against the Township.

(b) To pay or provice for the payment of accrued interest on the Refunding Bonds or Refunding Notes.

(c) To pay the cost of issuance of such Refunding Bonds or Refunding Bonds or Refunding Notes, including printing, advertising, accounting, inancial and legal expenses in the amount not to exceed \$16,000.00.

SECTION 4. It is hereby determined, declared, and found by this Township Comdetered, and found by the Township Comdetered, and found by the Township Comdetered.

The bond ordinance published herewith the been finally adopted on July 28, 1992, and the twenty day period of limitation withing the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE, Township Clerk SECTION 4. It is never to the first publication of this statement.

(a) that the bonds or notes lasted pursuant to this refunding bond ordinance shall be at interest at not exceeding the legal rate and an annum.

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HELEN E. MAGUIRE,

Township Clerk

U2519 Springfield Leader

July 30, 1992 (Fee: \$41.25) ser annum.
(b) a certified copy of this refunding bond

PUBLIC NOTICE

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK
STATE BANK NO
1276
FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO 

MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:

1. a. Standby-letters.of-credit, Yolal

1. b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.s. conveyed to others through participations. U2542 Springfield Leader,
July 30, 1892 (Fee: \$30.75) (Fee: \$30.75) We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true. SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT A/ Mark Fogt, President A/ Carol D'Auria, Vice President NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT AREA CODE/PHONE NO.
Carol D'Auria, Vice President Maris 8, Fogi, President (201) 407-8800 We, the undersigned directors; sates; the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has

State of New Jersey, County of Essex ss; Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st d CATHERINE C. SANTSCHI NOTARY PUBLIC OF NEW JERSEY My commission expires October 30, 1994 (Fee: \$71.50) U2264 Springlield Leader, July 30, 1992

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
RESOLUTION TO AMEND BUDGET
WHEREAS, the local municipal budget for the year 1992 was approved on the 21st day of April, 1992, and amended on the 18th day of WHEREAS, it is desired to amend said budget and amendment have been held as advertised, and WHEREAS, it is desired to amend said approved budget, now THEREFORE, BE IT RESCLIVED; by the Mayor and Borough Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, that the king amendments to the approved budget of 1992 be made:

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The Code B. Otto Al. When Charles	\$ 630,000.00	\$ 627,438,00
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Appropriations	\$1,095,222.67	\$1,092,680.67
Miscellaneous Revenues - Section D:		
Department of Community Affairs Offset With Appropriations:	· •	
Supplemental Sale Neighborhoods Program	\$ 15,985.00	\$ 16,028.00
Supplemental Fire Services Program	5 3 386 00	\$ 3,389.00
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Supplemental Fire Services:	\$ 971.30	\$ 3,009.82
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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that two certified copies of this resolution be filed forthwith in the Office of the Director of Local Government Services for his certification of the local municipal budget so amended.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this complete amendment, in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:4-9, be published in the Municipal Building on August 18, 1992, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. it is hereby certified that this is a true copy of a resolution amending the budget, adopted by the governing body on the 21st day of July,

# **Artists** sought for show

"Individual artists interested eading, establishing, or expanding workshops in schools, centers and other sites are invited to attend a special three-hour 'how-to' session sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation," announced Linda Lee-Kelly vice chair of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

"The event will take place Aug. 4, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Elizabethtown Gas Company headquarters, Morris Avenue, Union," she coninued. "We are pleased that once again a corporate citizen recognizes the significance of the arts and is providing space for this important workshop for creative artists in the fine and performing arts and crafts disciplines." Workshop leader William J. Hig-

ginson will offer an overview of the enefits and challenges of leading workshops and will cover specific topics including "getting started, working in schools and other public venues," "private workshops," "partnering," and "follow-ups" such as advanced workshops, and exhibits. Discussions will benefit both the novice and the experienced workshop

Higginson is a poet and translator with over 20 years experience in conducting writing workshops for inner city youths, the Westfield Summer Workshop, the Union County College Senior Citizens Studios Center, and directing the writing program at the prestigious New Jersey Summer Arts nstitute. He has been a visiting poet and workshop leader for the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. for whom he will again conduct workshops this September at the Dodge Poetry Festival. Higginson, the administrator of the

Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs from 1983 to 1991 has worked at every grade level from kindergarten to college, trained teach ers and other artists, and directed an arts program in a New Jersey state From intimate living rooms crowded classrooms and community centers. Higginson has helped others to develop their skills. This workshop

ance since moving a year ago to his new home in Santa Fe, N.M. There is no charge for this program. but advance registration is necessary. The facility is handicapped access ble. Other services will be provided upon request. All parking must be in the garage next to the main building a

will be his first New Jersey appear



CARE BEAR - Joseph Kanuchok of Roselle Park

## Phobia group forms in county

A support group for individuals who suffer from panic attacks and phobias has formed and meets every Friday at Overlook Hospital in Summit from 7 to 9 p.m. in Conference Room 1A. There is no charge. For further information, call Ronnie at (908) 686-0682, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Music chamber presents 13th year The Mostly Music Chamber Music tion will cost \$65, and tickets will be mezzo-soprano Tatiana Troyanos series in Maplewood and Westfield honored at both locations. will present its 13th season in Carter Brey, cello, will serve as hosts 
Center and serves on the faculties of capitals with leading conductors, to five programs which will include the Manhattan School of Music and including Solti, Bernstein, Levine, guest artists Christopher O'Riley, the Mannes Colleges of Music. A Giulini and Karajan, Noda is musical Kenneth Cooper, David Shifrin, Paul Neubauer, Edgar Meyer and Andre-Mostly Music will present two series: Saturday evenings in Maplew-ood, Sept. 19, Nov. 28, Jan. 23, Feb.

Tokyo and Emerson quartets and the Chambers Music Society of Lincoln

The opening concert in September will feature Schubert's Quartetsatz, 13 and Apr. 24, 1993 at Prospect Pre- Center. Brey's awards include the Ravel's Piano Trio and Brahms's sbyterian Church, 646 Prospect St.; and Sunday evenings in Westfield, Grant, Rostropovich Prize and Young Scot St. John, Toby Appel and Christ Sept. 20, Nov. 29, Jan. 24, Feb. 14 and Concert Artists Award. Apr. 25, 1993 at Temple Emanu-El,

A special non-subscription concert

For more information, call Eleanor 756 East Broad St. A series subscrip- on March 14, 1993, will feature Winslow at (201) 762-8486. Community Players open schedule

receives a care bear from Runnells Hospital volunteer Suzanne Barnacle during the 'Care Bear Awards' ceremony at the 29th annual Volunteer Awards Ceremony and Luncheon at the hospital.

## The Westfield Community Players have announced the Daisy" by Alfred Uhry shows how a lifetime of deep act of hiring a chauffeur.

schedule for its 58th season. Since 1934, this independent local theater troupe has been bringing live theater to

All productions are Friday and Saturday nights in the group's 150-scat theater in Westfield.

William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," the classic tragedy of two ill-fated young lovers caught in a maelsfrom of vengeance and hate, begins the next season. Opening night is Oct. 17, and continues Oct. 23, 24, 30. 31, and Nov. 6 and 7. "A Little Night Music" by Stephen Sondheim and

Hugh Wheeler occupies the winter slot with show dates of Feb, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27, 1993. This musical with haunting melodies takes place under starry, romantic skies weekend in the country.

The season's final production was originally a Broad- ly can enjoy. Tickets will go on sale in November at the way hit and then a major motion picture. "Driving Miss\_\_\_\_

devotion, caring and friendship can unfold by the simple Membership Director Letty Hudak announced that the

opher O'Riley.

season subscription drive is under way. Priced at \$20 each, the same as last year, a subscriber receives a ticket to each of the three shows for the upcoming season. Checks, made payable to the Westfield Community Players, can be sent to Hudak at 409 Harrison Ave., Westfield, 07090. For additional information, she can be reached after 6 p.m. at (908) 233-6233.

with nianist Ken Noda performing

ist, in 1979, with Daniel Barenhoir

In addition to the regularly scheduled productions directors Marjorio Flynn and Arlene Wachstein announced that Community Players is continuing its children's theater. Coming in early December for three performances, a production of Mother Goose Fairy Tales will be mounted as a special holiday treat the whole fami

GETTING A HEAD START — Jonathan Dayton Regional High School English teacher Donald Hartman, left, reviews a reading assignment with Max Lepore of Springfield, Smantha Weeks of Clark and Tatum White of Springfield during the Union County Regional High School District's Summer Basic Skills Improvement Program, which is being conducted at Jonathan Dayton. Forty-three students who will enter ninth grade in the regional high schools in September are getting a head start on high school work by parti-

# stork club

## Dana Ashley Strober

A daughter, Dana Ashley, was born June 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Strober of Springfield. She joins a sister, Dori Allison, and Mrs. Strober, the former Donna Tamburro, is the daughter of Anthony and Dorothy Tamburro of Union.

## Harry Charles Givas

A son, Harry Charles, was born July 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Givas of Woodbridge Township. Mrs. Givas, the former Lisa Sickinger, is the daughter of Nanette Presutti of Kenilworth and Charles Sickinger of Union. Her husband is the son of Harr

# clubs in the news

The La Leche League of Millburn are pregnant, it was announced will discuss "The Art of Breastfeed- Mothers can bring babies. ing and Overcoming Difficulties" More information can be obtained Wednesday, at 10 a.m. at 129 Laurel from Susan Walker, 762-6736, Mari invited to attend, especially those who 921-0790.

# Former county resident publishes latest book

Andrew C. Seamans's latest book of trivia, "Who, What, When, Where, Why in the World of Nature," has recently been released by Barron's Educational Installation is held

Series Inc.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, SpringScamans, known as "The Answer Man," was born in Hillside, grew up in field, at a recent Friday night Sabbath Linden and is formerly of Rahway. He left New Jersey in 1968 to become a service, installed its newly-elected columnist and editor for U.S. Press Association in McLean, Va. He left in 1970. officers and board of trustees for the Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Seamans's journalism career began with a weekly opinion column, "Am I 1992-93 year. Right?," which he wrote for the Atom Tabloid, then in Garwood, from 1963 to Beverly Schwartz of Union, was the Union of American Hebrew Con-

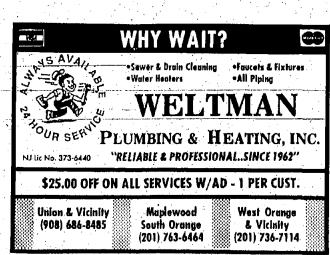
"Who, What, When, Where, Why in the World of Nature" includes queries William Moesch, and Bruce Pitman, animals from the prehistoric to the modern era domestic wild and every on animals from the prehistoric to the modern era, domestic, wild and even fictional animals. There is a chapter devoted to questions on those animals "that surer; Carol Blum, secretary; Suzanno Chatham, Cranford, Elizabeth, Millhave been unfairly derogated over the years, such as bats, snakes and spiders." Firsichbaum, recording secretary, burn, Mountainside, Short Hils, Sum-The nature trivia book, part of Barron's "Whiz Quiz" series, is the third in the collection to be written by Seamans. His previous "Whiz Quiz" books, which secretary. collection to be written by Seamans. His previous "Whiz Quiz" books, which secretary. were released last year, are "Who, What, When, Where, Why in the World of The newly elected board of trustee Information on membership can be American History" and "Who, What, When, Where, Why in the World of

man, Frank Goodman, Nancy Marsil- at 201-379-5387.

lo. Deborah Bersey-Wiener, Sam Fromkin, Matthew Ravitz, Jeff. Rauchbach, Myrna Wasserman, and

Reform congregation affiliated with

members installed were Arlene New- obtained by calling the temple office







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Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.



Mildred L. Seidman Mildred L. Seidman of Springfield died July 23 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in New York City, Mrs. Seidman lived in Newark before moving William J. Cahill to Springfield in 1960. She was School, Newark, and was a registered died July 18 in his home.

Schwartz; a son, Michael, four grandchildren and three great-

Laura R. Smith, 75, of Springfield

Association of New Jersey and the

Rose Fiorenza of Roselle Park died

Born in Yonkers, N.Y., Mrs. Smith

daughter, Mary Corbett, in Springfield 25 years ago. She worked for Lord and Taylor, Millburn, for 18 Also surviving are a son, Bernard; a years before retiring in 1980 as mana- Muriel P. Drechsel, 81, of Roselle sister, Bridget Mohan; a brother, ger of the handbag department. She Park, formerly of Union, died July 6 Michael O'Connor, and four was a member of the Ty-Ann Club of in the Cranford Health and Extended the First Presbyterian Church, Care Center.

> R.; two daughters, Carol Ann Claw- Roselle Park last year. She formerly son and Nancy Lee Stout; a brother, Oliver Raymond, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

public health consultant for the city of William J. Cahill, 70, of Roselle Park, grandchildren. Newark for 25 years before retiring in 1977. She was graduated from the as captain of the detectives of the Daniel A. Busa

American Nurses Association. She for the Union County Prosecutor's his retirement 17 years ago. Mr. Busa of New Jersey, and he was a fraternal was honored by the Springfield ChapOffice, Elizabeth, in 1980. Mr. Cahill was a member of the 7th Battalion of dad of the Cranford Court. ter of Hadassah as Woman of the Year served in the Army during World War the New Jersey Naval Reserve, Jersey in 1990.

Surviving are a daughter, Rosanne
Schwartz; a son, Michael, four grandSchwartz; a son, Michael, Troopers Association, the Retired John, and three grandchildren. New Jersey Police and Firemen's Association, the County Detectives Rose Florenza

July 22 on her 74th birthday in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark. Association. He also belonged to the Reserve Officers Association, the American Legion in Bayway, the Mil-settled in Newark in 1959 and moved itary Order of Foreign Wars, Division 2 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Elizabeth, Lodge 289 of the Elks, Elizabeth, and the Thorn Sticks Club,

Wendel; two brothers, Vincenzo and Gaetano Spano; a sister, Frances Rubino, and a grandchild. Muriel Drechsel Erwin O. Schmidt

Born in Sicily, Italy, Mrs. Fiorenza

Surviving are a son, John C.; a step-

son, Charles; three stepdaughters,

Rose Mango, Emily D'Meo and Faye

to Roselle Park six years ago.

Erwin O. Schmidt, 83, of Roselle Park died July 21 in St. Elizabeth Born in Newark, she lived in Union Hospital, Elizabeth. Surviving are her husband, Charles and Toms River before moving to Born in Germany, Mr. Schmidt lived in Elizabeth, Cranford and Hope before moving to Roselle Park seven was a cafeteria manager at Livingston School in Union for eight years. years ago. He worked for the then Sin-Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carger Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, for 14 years before retiring in 1985. He ole L. Spence; two sons, Carl W. and

Jack E.; a brother, Harry Wanthouse, was a volunteer fireman for 18 years four grandchildren and four great- with the Cranford Fire Department and was a member of the Exempt was a member of the Azure F&AM Beth Israel Medical Center Nursing Union County Prosecutor's Office, Daniel A. Busa, 82, of Roselle Park Lodge 129 and a past patron of the died July 20 in Union Hospital. Azure chapter 87 Order of the Eastern Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Cahill lived Born in Jersey City, Mr. Busa Star, both in Cranford, He also was a the B'nai B'rith Women, the Temple
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Beth Ahm Senior League and the oblice of Hadassah, all in Springfield, and the and retired as captain of the detectives bide, Kenilworth, for 11 years before past grand royal patron with the State

> Marie J. Carr Marie J. Carr, 80, of Roselle Park, retired as a registered nurse, died

Surviving are a daughter, Jean

Zulauf, two grandchildren and three

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. (First floor in Evangel Church). Shabbat Services Sal. mom-ing 10:00 A.M. All Jewith Holidays observed.

lowish and non Jewish believers worship the God of Israel and Yeshua (Jesus) the Mossianal together. For more information call 988-464-5352 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda, P.O. Box 984, Clark, NJ 07066.

METHODIST

tervices.
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN
UNION, Berwyn Street at Overlook Terrace -

Roselle Park for 24 years. Mrs. Carr Roselle Park. She also was a member had been a registered nurse and a of-the church's Rosary Society. supervisor with Union Hospital for 12 Surviving are four daughters, Jean years. She retired in 1973. Mrs. Carr Ogonowski, Lynn Wilson and Judith was graduated from St. Elizabeth Galambos and Paula Larson; a Hospital School of Nursing, Eli-brother, Jerome Harris; a sister, Arme zabeth, in 1932. She was a member of Butz, seven grandchildren and a the Casano Center and the Church of great-grandchild.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in the Assumption Senior Citizens,

# death notices

KISLY- Bruno P., of Murrells Inlet, North Carolina, on Monday, July 20, 1992, husband of Wanda (nee Clube), father of Edmund Dejowskil, brother of Waller, Eddie, Bernard, John, Frank, and Bert First and Helen Bukowskil. Funeral from The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL.

CAFFARELLI- Nicholas F., of Union, New Jersey, on July 20, 1992, belowed husband of Lois M. (Sanford) Caffarelli, father of John N. Caffarelli, brother of Patricia Swaniek, Angela Chillemi and Dorothy Russo, grandfather of John N. Caffarelli, brother of Patricia Swaniek, Angela Chillemi and Dorothy Russo, grandfather of Derrick and Darren Caffarelli, Funeral Services were conducted at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

GIORDANO- Angelo T. (Schickey), of Union, New Jersey, formerly of South Orange, on July 25, 1992, belowed husband of Mangrer M. (Foran) Glordano, devoted father of Johann G. Palumbo of Morris Township, Maggie Wische of Watchung, and Lisa Torres of Fords, brother of Pasquale, Anthony and Alex Giordano, father-in-law of Joseph Palumbo, Cary Wische and John Torres, loving grandfather of Michael, Laura and Mark Palumbo, Melanie and Jared Wische, John D. and Scott Torres. Relatives and Itinads attended the Funeral Irom The JOSEPH W. PRESTON FUNERAL HOME, 153 South Orange, on Wednesday at 9 a.m. The Funoral Mass was offered in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange, on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Interment Gale of Heaven Cametery, Landon, New Jersey, Ottos.

KISLY- Bruno P., of Murrells Inlet, North Carrolina, on Monday, July 20, 1992, husband of Carlo Ann Dizio, Jean Wenter, Standard, July 23, 1992, the Wester of John S. Armenter, Landon, Cardina, Standard, July 23, 1992, the Wester of John S. Armenter, Landon, Cardina, July 20, 1992, the Wester of John S. Armenter, Landon, Cardina, Card

# worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264
Victor Ave., Union, 637-0364, Partor: Rev.
Hank Czerwinkik, Ir., Sunday Morning Worship (with nursery provisions available through Primary aged children);
7:00 PM - Brening Praise Service, informal
Bible Study, Tuesday; 6:30 PM - Junior and
Scnior High Youth Meeting at the Church.
Worning Service with Nursery and Junior
Church available. Small Groups meet weekly as a solidows: "ME Group" (newly married or engaged couples learning how to develop relationships), Sunday 7:00 p.m., call 352-4155;
"Young Families" (families with small children learning how to cope with the day to day demands of family life), Thursday 7:30 p.m., call 638-656 or 393-3329; "Empty Nesters" (those whose children have grown and gone learning how to recharge a relationship), Thursday 7:30 p.m. in Union call 687-2073; "Alliance Men" meets the 3rd Saturday of each month for breakfast and news of needs in the local church through "doing," call 687-066 for posationand time. "Men's Growth is coal body. This group sidives to meet the needs in the local church through "doing," call 687-066 for location and time. "Men's Growth is coal body This group sidives to meet the needs in the local church through "doing," call 687-066 for location and time. "Men's Growth is call for posation and time." Men's Growth is call for posation and time. "Men's Growth is call for posation and time." Men's Growth is call for posation and time." Men's Growth is call for posation and time. "Men's Growth is call for posation and time." Men's Growth is call for posation and time." Men's Growth is call for posation and time." Men's Growth is call for posation and time. "Men's Growth is call for posation and time." Men's Growth is call for posation and time." Men's Growth is call for posation and time. "Men's Growth is call for posation and time." Men's Growth is call for posation and time." Men's Growth is call for posation and time. "Men's Growth is call for posation and time." Men's Growth is call for posation and time." Men's Grow Missions around the world, call 686-2343, and also the last Saturday of each month for a craft. Project, call 352-4155 for location, time and current project; "Women identifying Needs" (women who work outside/inside the home learning how to be women of the '90's), Monday 7:30 p.m. call 352-4155; "Naorid Women" (mature women with a joy for living), Tuesday. 10:00 a.m. call 687-0364. For further information please call the above numbers listed or 908-687-0364.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel, Sunday School 9:30 AM, 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prnyer 7:30 PM. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael lerr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher, WEEKLY ACTIVI-ITES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offere blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided, 4:00 PM Troc Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dats, 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; reheartal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6;30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion ild care & program provided; meets every d & 4th Wednosday, 10:00 AM - Keenager ble Study, for senior adults, meets overy 1st 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The REVELA-TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM -Jomen's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd hursday. Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FREE all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communi-ties, call for information. For FREE informa-VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall. Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marlon J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; hursdays - Tuforing 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir chearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 M; Pridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 M. Open to all those in need of physical and prirtual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearens 300 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Itoly Communion, first Sunday of each month.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00 am Bitle Study, 11:00 Worship Service, 6:00 pm Evening Service, Wed, 7:30 pm lible

Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Corret-pondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud, JEWISH - TRADITIONAL Ivangelist. 908-964-6356. CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN....

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN—CHURCH 1240 Clinlon Ave, Irvington. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Chofr Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry. CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611
Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the
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Nisth, We are a Bible centered, family oriented
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School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship
Service and Children's Church at 11 AM, Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday
Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls, "We
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EPISCOPAL

ST. LIKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Service: 9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Major feasts as announced. The Reverend Terence Blackburn.
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CHURCH 398 Chestmut Street, Union
688-7253; Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. FULL GOSPEL

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1359 Mortis Avo. at Sterling Road, Union,
686-0188. Pastor Isabelle J. Steele. Join us for
Summer Worthip Services: 9:30 a.m. Communion lat and 3rd Sundays of July, 1st and 4th
Sundays of August. Nursery Care for small
children available during service. For further
information please call: 686-0188.
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND
SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union,
686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L.
Brand, Pastor, Anita M. Brand, School Director. SUNDAY - Pamily Worship Hour at 9:30
A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays)
(Children's Semnon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry
Arga Available) (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday) - (Barrier-Free Britance, and Sanctuary)
(Ilandican Parkine). SATURDAY - Family "Celebration of Praise" Victory Center I Chron. 16:8 Sun. at 10:30 AM at 37 Church Mall at the Parish Hall opp. Springfield Center. All faiths are welcome to Praise Jesus for victory in a Celebration of Praise, worship ser-JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE HETH AIM 60 Temple Drive,
Springfield. 376-0539, Perry Raphael Rank,
Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Stein-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) arking). SATURDAY - Family iay). (Barrier-Pres. Little and Committee Parking). SATURDAY - Family Worthip at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Sat) (Communion 2nd Saturday) EVERY EVENING Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965.

Tuesday and Thursday attentions for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-liar/list Mixwah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisteritood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary. Bits.

retary, Rita.

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METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue
Vaukhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School
9:30 a.m., Church Worship 16:45 a.m. Wednesday. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Gladwin A. Publer-Pastor,
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH Chestmut Street & East Grant Ave.
Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor.
Phones: (989) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-7569,
241-1210. Cooperative Summer Worship Services (July 5-August 30): 9:00 A.M. at Rozelle
United Methodist Church; 10:30 A.M. at Community United Methodist Church in our airconditioned and barrier-free Sanctuary, Coffee
& Pellowship Time in Reeves Hall at 11:30
A.M. Infant and Child Care available at each
service, All are welcome. TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Kerbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Michael Zuckerman, Ivesident; Hadassah Goldfischer, Frincipal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 9:30 IPM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchals 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal, Grades Three Heough Seven meet Spudays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades, One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzwah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel spontors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades, Seven through Twelve, We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club. A.M. Infant and Child Care available at each service. All are welcome.

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Carol Spelman, Pastor, Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Church School 10:00 A.M. Nurery available during Worship, Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor, Summer (July and August) Union Worship Services — Presbyterian Church of Springfield and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. July Services at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. July Services at Springfield, Service: 9:30 a.m. September 6, 1992 — return to regular services. LUTHERAN

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ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Galloping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Hizabeth, St. Paul Church School and Park Avenue, Hizabeth, Union, and Rozello Park.) Worship at 10:00 am. every Sunday, 9:30 am. commencing func 16. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th and festival Sundays, Coffee Hour 45 minuites before service. Church School at 9:00 am. during school year. Wed., Girl Scouts at 7:00 p.m.; Thursday 1:00 p.m., Fri., Alcoholics Anonymous at 9:00 p.m.; Sat., A. A. Step Group at 10:30 am. All are welcome in the church where "no guest is a strianger.

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CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251

Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. (First floor in Eugene Church School Sunday First Menusch P. M. Framily Night, Adult Bible Study. 7:30 p.m., Sr. High Youth, Tursday 7:30 P.M., Sr. High Youth, Wenned and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. A. A. Groups meet Sunday 4 P.M. (women) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. (vomen) and 6 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M. Chorrismas Eve. 7:30 P.M. and Saturday 7:30 P.M

venue in Mountainside. For further informa-on, please call the chapel office at 232-3456. POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Porter Road and Stanley Terrace, Union. Rectory Phone: 908-688-4929. Pastor: Reverend Jan Kosc. Sunday Mass: English 9 AM, Polish 11 AM. School of Cluistian Living Sunday 10 AM. Coffee and rolls after 9 AM Mass. All are invited to kelp.

PRESRYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship is held on Sundays at 10:00 am. Nursery Care during services. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. We have ample, parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr. Linden. Church School; 11:05 am Evaingelism Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible-Study (beg. Feb. 19),
MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st
Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.)
Garden St. Exxon Annulants-Rèce Bd., 7:30
pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues. 7:30 pm
(1st Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd
Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.)
Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30
pm Confination Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden
St. Exxon Annulants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm
(2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1
pm (3rd Wed.) Subrigual Life Circle: 8 pm Adult

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Mirsculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday:

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**SPORTS** 

Section B

Liloia ready for Monmouth challenge

area knows that the New York Yank-

ces have not had anything remotely

close to quality pitching for some time

Wouldn't it be nice if the Yankees

"My No. 1 goal is to make it to the

had a Mike Liloia in their future?

pros," said Lilola, a Yankee fan

headed to Monmouth College on a

duate developed into one of the best

righthanders in the state this past

spring season. Pitch for pitch, he was

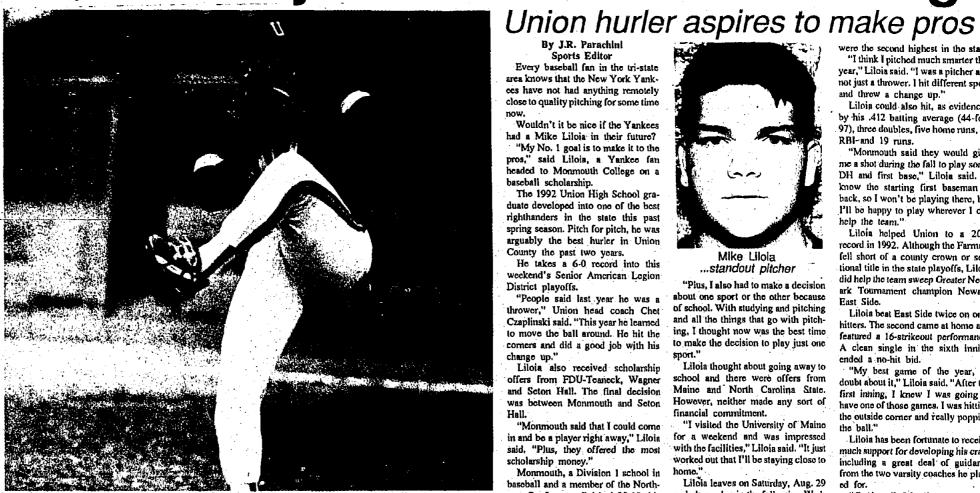
arguably the best hurler in Union

weekend's Senior American Legion

County the past two years.

District playoffs.

scholarship money."



Union pitcher Mike Liloia will take to the mound at Monmouth College in the fall, headed

# District playoffs commence Saturday "The campus (located in West Long Branch) is nice and it fits me academically "said Holas who wise the winter weekends," Liloia said. "During the winter weekends," Liloia said. "During the winter weekends," Liloia said. "During the winter weekends," Liloia said. "Our confidence and I feel like I came through. "Chet (Liloia's freshman coach in

By defeating Roselle for the second earned second-place and one of two.

automatic berths into District play as
the time state play begins on Saturday the Union County Senior American (because of vacations and football

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was favoring a trip to East Brunswick. twice this season.

That is also a double elimination Here's how the final 1992 Union County standings read: 1. Roselle (22-4). 2. Union (21-5). 3. Scotch Plains (20-6). 4. Westfield (18-8). 5. Rahway (17-9), 6. Linden (15-11), 7. 6-1 lead. Watchung Hills (14-11-1). 8. Berkeley Heights (13-12). 9. Springfield (13-13). 10. Kenilworth (8-17). 11. Elizabeth (7-19). 12. Summit (5-21). 13. Cranford (3-20-1), 14. Roselle

the Districts) were scheduled to com- Union in title tilt

did not feel they could field a team by

home against Cranford July 21. Union won the first game 19-1 and the sec-

time in two tries last Sunday, Union American Legion the state tournament which will com- like to coach some day on the college Liloia's numbers the past two sea- started all of us said that it didn't mutmence Saturday.

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close. Roselle, which finished first, joined Union as the other automatic entry. A playoff will determine the entry. A playoff will determine the contest as playoff will determine the contest.

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July 22: Roselle Rec 6, Roselle ted. Liloia was the starting quarter back on Union's 1991 North Jersey, junior seasons:

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cer County Park. As of Monday, Union was the only team and Liloia Saturday and Sunday's action all it's easier to make it to the pros as a 72 innings; 40 hits and 25 walks winter," Liloia said. "After the varsity Union coach Jerry Shaw said his team the only pitcher to defeat Roselle took place at Memorial Field. Two teams advance from each Dis- Tom Scanio (2-for-3, three RBI) to lead Union past Roselle Rec. He

trict to the state's Final 8, which will delivered two key hits for Union, both struck out 10 and walked two in seven be played at Linden's Memorial Field. doubles. His first was a two-run blast innings. inning. Scanio also belted an RBI-double in the fifth inning. Kenny Conklin (2-for-2) blasted a fourth to give Union a commanding RBI each for Union.

Prior to Sunday's win, Union was championship-game clinching win Union was scheduled to play Tues-given a forfeit victory over Summit over Watchung Hills. He struck out day against the winner of the Keamyand had swept a doubleheader at nine and walked three in seven home against Cranford July 21, Union won the first game 19-1 and the sec
Caban, Shawn Matthews and Man
Limora contest.

Trailing 5-1 in the third inning,

Union scored three runs in the fourth ond 3-2 in eight innings. John the third and final team to advance to and Ciris Dunbar (3-0) the second. Was 2-for-3. Mannix had two RBI and Caban and Matthews Pitcher Kevin McCarthy held Cranthe Districts were scheduled to the victory.

Junior American Legion champion-According to Roselle coach Bob ship game at Linden's Memorial Catullo, Westfield dropped out of the Field. The game was rained out Suncounty playoffs because the coaches day and then postponed again

Here's how the Junior Legion playoffs went prior to Tuesday's title that it would start a football program and Liloin completed his varsity play. It's unfortunate that what hap-

begins at four sites Saturday, with (6-0) had previously pitched a companies scheduled right through Wednesday. The four sites are Lyndhurst, nesday. The four sites are Lyndhurst, East Brunswick, Burlington and Mer
Companies of the season.

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whenever I develop at Monmouth, the past two years and this year's 119 dition and drills."

Fabio (2-for-3, one RBI) and Brent Collins went the distance in the defeat Cranford 6-5.

runs came in on errors.

nix each went 2-for-4 and Nick and one each in the fifth and sixth-toone each

ford in check over the final three mence Tuesday. Linden was at Rahway and Watchung Hills at Scotch

Union faced Berkeley Heights

Union scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth after two were out to strikeouts. snap a 3-3 tie. Barry Marlett singled In the fifth inning, with Cranford and Ed Havyar reached base after get ahead 5-4; Antonio Pino stole home to with a blast that almost went over the players of the Union Rams and Union ting hit with a pitch. Caban followed the the game for Union. with a two-run single and two more

next year shortly after Liloia commit career with a 16-8 record.

were the second highest in the state. year," Liloia said. "I was a pitcher and not just a thrower. I hit different spot and threw a change up." Lilois could also hit, as evidenced by his .412 batting average (44-for-97), three doubles, five home runs, 29

RBI-and 19 runs. "Monmouth said they would give me a shot during the fall to play some DH and first base," Liloia said. "I know the starting first baseman is

back, so I won't be playing there, but I'll be happy to play wherever I can Liloia helped Union to a 20-9 record in 1992. Although the Farmers fell short of a county crown or sec-

did help the team sweep Greater New-"Plus, I also had to make a decision "People said last year he was a about one sport or the other because thrower," Union head coach Chet of school. With studying and pitching Lilois best East Side twice on one Czaplinski said. "This year he learned and all the things that go with pitchhitters. The second came at home and to move the ball around. He hit the ing, I thought now was the best time

corners and did a good job with his to make the decision to play just one

A clean single in the sixth inning Liloia also received scholarship Liloia thought about going away to offers from FDU-Toaneck, Wagner school and there were offers from doubt about it." Lilois said. "After the and Seton Hall. The final decision Maine and North Carolina State. first inning, I knew I was going to was between Monmouth and Seton. However, neither made any sort of

"Monmouth said that I could come "I visited the University of Maine in and be a player right away," Liloia for a weekend and was impressed Liloia has been fortunate to receive said. "Plus, they offered the most with the facilities," Liloia said. "It just much support for developing his craft, worked out that I'll be staying close to including a great deal of guidance

Monmouth, a Division 1 school in home."

from the pascball and a member of the NorthLiloia leaves on Saturday, Aug. 29

ed for. east Conference, finished 29-12 this and classes begin the following Wednesd results and classes begin the following Wednesday. Monmouth's fall baseball shot as a sophomore and even a better

Saturday: Watching Hills 10, team. A two-year starter at QB for Rahway 6. Berkeley Heights 9, Rosel-Lou Rettino, Liloia guided Union to ses and no more than six runs allowed ball, change up and slider. Others who have worked with him include former to the ses and no more than six runs allowed ball, change up and slider. Others who have worked with him include former to the ses and no more than six runs allowed ball, change up and slider. Others who have worked with him include former to the ses and no more than six runs allowed ball, change up and slider. Others who have worked with him include former to the ses and no more than six runs allowed ball, change up and slider.

was named conference Coach of the season commences on Tuesday, Sept. shot as a junior to be the ace," Liloia academically," said Liloia, who plans ing the winter we all practice indoor 1989) was smart and didn't make any union is headed to Burlington for to study physical education. "I would and do a lot of work on our own." mistakes. Before the past season sons merit acknowledgement. Throw ter who was going to coach us,

ses and no more than six runs allowed ball, change up and slider. Others who

pitcher," Liloia said. "I think I have a allowed; 1.75 ERA. scason was over, Ray gave me progressed chance of getting drafted Liloia led the county in strikeouts rams from the Detroit Tigers on con

# Little League team continues winning ways

The Union Little League Mannix (2-for-2, one RBI) all hit 9-10-year-old All-Star team consafely twice for Union. Ed Collins and tinued its winning ways in the Fords Carmen Marano went 1-for-3 with an Clara Barton Invitational Tournament. Last week Union came back to

Union followed up that victory with a 10-3 win over Hazlet. Jason

Andrew Hahn led off the sixth for each delivered timely hits for Union camp will be sponsored by First Aide Union with a walk and moved to see as it threatened in every inning. Sport Drink.

Hahn with the game-winning run. Pino and Graham Markel also by calling George Harris at belted key hits for Union.

Pereira took the mound for Union and pitched a superb game, allowing three unearned runs in five innings. Markel pitched the sixth inning in relief.

Robert Piccirillo drove in two runs Camp instructors will be former fence, John Damato, Pereira and Pino High School football teams. The

from 6-8 p.m. at Union's Rabkin Field followed with a single that scored for all town players and cheerleaders. More information may be obtained

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# Springfield notches another W

Springfield entered a very busy week with a 4-1 mark as the North

Youth Swimming Jersey Summer Swim League regular season comes to a close.

which Springfield will be competing in, are scheduled for Monday (Aug. 3) and for the boys. second for the boys. In the backstroke, Bocian again In the 11/12 group, Andrea

of 82 personal-best times were real- fourth for the boys.

Christine Johannsen then won the out a second in the backstroke. Ryan all 16 first-place finishes and the breaststroke. 13/over girls IM for Springfield, Farrell, Nathan Denner and Joe 12-second-place finishes as well. Lau-

behind with a second-place finish. Springfield's 8/under girls faced DeAngelo and John Murphy finished

Providence at 4 p.m.

Springfield improved to 4-1 with a lecisive 266-157 victory at home

white teammates Chris Stino, Danny with teammates Chris Stino, Danny and Amy Stewart for the girls and followed by Visitacion, Greg Gebauer and Greenwood for the boys.

white teammates Chris Stino, Danny lime by about a half-accond.

The 13/17 freestyle relay team of Catallo, DiCosmo, Farrell and Reheis olds swim only 25 yards or 25 meters take place Thursday (Aug. 6) at New Stewart again took first and second. In while teammates Chris Siino, Danny and Amy Stewart for the girls and Tol- time by about a half-second. decisive 266-157 victory at home over Morris Township July 21. A total and Robbie Maul took third and In the backstroke. Zawerczuk took

a second for the girls, with Adam ized by Springfield swimmers, Kristen Roggerman managed a Gebauer and Chris Behar taking secincluding the breaking of seven pool third-place finish for the girls in the ond and third for the boys. The butbutterfly, whith Filepp and Domber- terfly event had Erin Wagner in third Springfield swimmers started the ger taking first and second for the for the girls and Reheis losing a conmeet with Leah Demberger taking boys. John Cottage finished fourth for troversial touch-out to finish second

for the boys. took a third in the freestyle, but pulled Springfield were impressive, taking Gebauer touched-out Catallo to take field finisher, taking a first in the boys sixth-place ribbon. Jesuele placed Reheis did the same for the 13/over while Mike Quick and Dennis Tupper was third. Scott Schatz and Bobby boys, posting a new pool record of took first and second in the Abraham finished one-two for the 1:11.83. Tom Stracey followed close backstroke.

In the breaststroke, Barbara Maul was touched out and had to settle for a second. Quick took the event for the boys, setting a new pool record of 20.88. Teammates Anthony DeAngelo and John Murphy finished a second and John Murphy finished a second for the boys.

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In the medley relay, the 9/12 boys team of Behar, Quick, Farrell and Simo finished in first in 1:26.41. That

In the backstroke, Shannon Farrell mark tied the existing record. wnich springition will be competing in, are scheduled for Monday (Aug. 3) at Madison at 4 p.m.

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Saverzuk took third in the freestyle, and then placed not only should be competing and pounds are conditionable to the boys.

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The 9/10 group faced not only

> Stracey took the girls 13/14 breaststroke with a new pool record A total of 14 Springfield swimmers time of 39.84. Johannsen was second. participated in the annual Berkeley For the boys, Schatz took first and Aquatic Club Invitational last Sunday. Open only to youngsters age 10 In the 15/17 breaststroke, Madara and under, the swimmers representing

The butterfly began with Bare- Bryan Demberger at fifth and John breaking the existing pool record with Andrasko took first, second and ra DiCosmo led off with a first in the ford's new pool record of 31.63 for Cottage at 10th. Filepp took fifth in For the older boys (age 9), Joe

Madison Monday, was scheduled to some tough competition. Karen Bocian managed a third-place finish in the freestyle, while David Filepp fourth for the girls, while Mike The Division 3 championships, The Division 3 ch and Russell Stewart took first and sec- Weatherston took first and Denner and Quick took second and fourth. Gebauer took their event with ease. placed eighth in a tough field of

had no trouble winning their event. in all summer swim meets).

Berkeley Invitational

field swimmers turned in some fine performances. Helene Jesuele took fourth in the 50 yard freestyle for the 9-year-old girls, with Barbara Maul led the way, setting a new pool record Springfield held their own among a placing eighth for the 10-year-olds. of 40.68. Younger sister Megan took field of more than 20 other area teams. second place in the 12/under girls

for the boys.

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for the 9/10 group, Helene Jesuele

Once again, the Big Kids for second, with Meghan Bredahl fourth.

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a winning time of 1:17.24. Mike fourth for the boys in the freestyle, 13/14 girls freestyle. Megan Madara the 13/14 girls. Stracey came in secthe freestyle for 8-year-old boys, with Andrasko was sixth in the freestyle ond for the girls and Schatz won for DeCagna placing seventh and and teammate John Murphy ninth. In

# while Mountainside holds own

into this final week of regular season Youth Swimming meet competition in Division 4 of the Yesterday Mountainside had its final second in the breaststroke, home meet scheduled against The boys were led by Jason Kurz,

Livingston and today wraps up the who placed second in both the freescason at Berkeley Heights.

The Division 4 championships will Kress was third in the backstroke. take place Tuesday (Aug. 4) at New Jennifer Moyer and Julianna Muir Providence at 4 p.m. The league led the way for the 9/10 girls, with championships will be held Thursday winning performances in the breasts-(Aug. 6) at New Providence at 4 p.m. troke and butterfly. Meyer also placed Mountainside dropped both of last second in the 100-meter individual

week's meets, losing a 260-182 decision at Westfield July 21 and falling at New Providence 223-198 last

Megan Shanahan placed second in the backstroke. The only winning relay squad for Sarah Leyrer led the way for the freestyle and Ashley Kurz the 13/14 swimmers, with winning personal second in the backstroke. The only winning relay squad for freestyle and second in the butterfly. Kress and Shanahan finished second in the backstroke. The only winning relay squad for girls freestyle. The winning team was the freestyle and Ashley Kurz the same in the backstroke. The only winning relay squad for freestyle and second in the butterfly. The winning team was the freestyle and second in the butterfly. same in the backstroke. Matthew 8/under competition had many fine included Hank Hansen's third-place performances. Colleen Shanahan in the freestyle, Joshua Zawislak's place finish in the boys freestyle and dence, the team still managed to turn placed second in the freestyle event second in the breaststroke and Derrick came back to capture top honors in the in numerous outstanding individual and third in the butterfly. Kristen Whritenour's third in the breaststroke. butterfly:

North Jersey Summer Swim League. troke and Alicia Gunther swam to a ished second in the breaststroke.

Amy Hansen came in second in the freestyle and first in the butterfly, as Erin Lape captured top honors in the backstroke. Im Farrington picked up the only winning performance for the boys as he swam to victory in the 50-meter freestyle. Patrick Collins finished second in the same event, as teammate Mark Loyrer swam on to a third-place finish in the backstroke.

formances in the freestyle and backssecond in the girls breaststroke. Matthew Collins swam to a third- meet was a setback to New Provi-

Hauser finished third in the backs- Jodi Mastellone helped get the ... Union resident Donna Restivo set

tyle and butterfly races. freestyle and butterfly events. Barbara Fowler finished third in the backstroke and improved upon that mark in the breaststroke, finishing second. Chris Styskal finished third in the IM, freestyle and backstroke events.

Jeff Robinson won the backstroke girls. Lape finished first in the backstroke the IM and breaststroke for the boys nd butterfly events for the 8/under troke, as did Mastellone in the 15-18 swimmers. Joe Moran was secboys, Kress captured top honors in the breaststroke, Mastellone also finished ond in the butterfly. boys freestyle and teammate Timothy third in the IM.

wiming the meet's first event; the 100-meter IM. Mastellone also finished second in the backstroke.

Carol Restivo (Donna's sister), won their events for the 9/10 boys, troke. Jonathan Winkler finished second in the butterfly to round off the backstroke and breaststroke. Jonathan 11/12 competition. the breaststroke and Laura Leyrer Hamtil swam to a second in the IM defeated all competitors in the frees- and butterfly and a third in the Leyrer gain two firsts in the freestyle

> combined with Grett's winning per-formance to sweep the backstroke event, coming in second and third. Zawislak was second in the breaststroke and third in the butterfly.

comprised of Courtney Kardos, Ash- in the backstroke and breaststroke IM and also swam to victory in the ley Kurz, Nicole Kress and Erin Lape. events. Shanahan also took a third-Although Mountainside's next place ribbon home with her from the and butterfly races and Fowler the

Brodersen took third. Brodersen also Michael Powell started the night the boys 12/under medley team and brought home a second in the breasts- with a third in the IM for the boys and the 13/18 co-ed medley squad. The roke. Jennifer Bezrutczyk finished came back to capture another third in 12/under team was Grett, Powell, second for the girls in the freestyle the breaststroke. Farrington finished Winkler and Hansen. The 13/18 co-ed and Gunther was second in the first in the freestyle and third in the squad was Donna Restivo, Courtney, breaststroke.

Collins and Leyrer.

The 13/14 swimmers again saw Carol Restive placed third in the

Tice Gunther and Michael Debbie in the breaststroke and butterfly. Collins won both the freestyle and and first in the backstroke. Doug troke and second in the butterfly

ond in the breaststroke and Samantha

tyle and butterfly events for the 11/12 John Courtney captured second in

School mentors Sue Lorenzo and Sue Garwacke, captured the gold medal at the 10th annual Garden State Games competition held July 12 at Rutgers University. Team members included Union players Anna Digeso and Heather Sitman.

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# Band relies heavily on its manager

It takes 10 tour buses to transport o, the band relies on 29-year-old Rus. reunion tour. sell Izenman, formerly of Maplewood

Izenman serves as Guns N' Roses' production manager, a job he has done before for other artists. A production manager is responsible for hiring the production and local crews; checking each venue and making sure it is set up for the band's sound and light systems; lining up sirline flights, urity at each concert is up to par. rational person," he said. "My job is details," Izenman said.

"A rider includes specific diet "Michael is very professional. If it self and repolled down the side of the requests," Izenman said. "Por says on the ticket the show starts at 9 building into the backstage area. instance, Guns N' Roses lead singer p.m., at five minutes to 9 he'll be Michael autographed her ticket and Axi Rose doesn't eat meat but guitar- standing on the stairs waiting to go on gave her a kiss. It was in the paper the ist Slash eats everything. The riders stage. The element of people around next day," Izenman said. are on a 21-day rotating menu that him was great and it was just a fun But he said that even if a fan gets a and on the MGM Grand airplane. Not only repeats on request."

Izenman's road to becoming Guns Touring with Jackson, however, N' Roses' production manager began wasn't as fun.
when he dropped out of Bowling "I never really saw Michael Jack-

when I dropped out of school but they ing comes from doing the job. He said band Def Loppard for its tour. Guns like to become a personal manager.

George Street Playhouse, New Bruns- er said. wick, will benefit Hyacinth House,

from college. Schreiber presently serves as the group's producer/

tors and actors. Heather Aleuras of

Nutley is a member of the Creatures.

Schreiber said the group was formed

in an effort to bring quality theater to

the area and to bring AIDS awareness

the state of theater with a fellow high

school graduate. We thought most of

the shows being staged were fluf ty shows," he said. "And I was com mitted to help in the fight agains AIDS so we pledged support to the Schreiber said that all the profits from Creatures shows go to the foundation and that when the group is

between performances, the member

participate in walk-a-thons and other fundraisers for the charity. Through

its productions and other charitable

ventures, Creatures of Awareness ha raised more than \$3,000.

The company's selection of "Burn This" as its latest production keeps in line with its commitment to "intelligent" theater.
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Awareness Theater Company's six shows are lacking. But our performances of "Burn This" at the mances are very enjoyable," Schreib-

The Creatures of Awareness was but it is also scary. I'm really looking

formed four years ago by Robert forward to large community support.

Schreiber and some of his friends "Burn This" will be staged at the

troupe's message

know what I wanted and I went for it." helped him get his break.

and presently a resident of San Diego,
Calif.

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Izerman met Steve Addabbo, pop singer Suzame Vega's manager and chief collaborator. Through him the opportunity to see audiences from the opportunity to see audience from the opportunity to see audiences from the opportunity Izenman became affiliated with AGF all over the world. Entertainment, Vega's tour manage"In Italy, the crowds go nuts. In ment company. Izenman served as comanager for Vega's successful Solitude Standing World Tour '87.

Izenman enjoyed working with best crowds are American," Izenman Vega and said he would do so again. said.

some of music's most successful per- "People have dressed up as waiters

tour," Izenman said.

while waiting for an opportunity in had 105 people on the road with him;

"At first, my parents weren't happy training for his type of work; the train- week and on Aug. 17 he will join the Izenman said in the future he would

a: that it is a quality show. I think it is

"This is our break because this is one of the best theaters in the cour

try," he said. "It's a great opportunity

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and Aug. 1, 6, 7 and 8. Doors open at

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Izenman's entry into the music busthe rock band Guns N' Roses, its crew iness happened when he became You have to make people happy and ished and the tour manager for Metaland its gear across the United States friendly with members of the '70s pop tell them what they want to hear - as lica, the tour's opening act, will step for its current tour. And to make sure everything goes where it's supposed the tour manager for its failed 1985 long as it's true. You have to make in for Izenman when needed. people laugh and be friendly, he said. "It's time to work some place of the tour manager for its failed 1985" Touring with major musical acts he said. "I'm excited about working After this tour was completed, has taken the 1981 Columbia High with Def Leppard; I really love its

> Japan, you see the most civilized people with the most ear-piercing screams you have ever heard. But the

"I would love to tour with Suzanne As production manager at major band and crew; and assuring that sec- again. She's a sweet, intelligent, concerts, Izenman has complete access to the area most fans cover the After working with Vega, Izenman most: backstage. He said he's seen "You check, triple check, and when formed his own production company, you are certain everything is right, JTH Enterprises, and toured with sneak backstage and meet the band.

The production manager also draws formers, including Michael Jackson and hidden in limousines to try and up the rider for each concert — a contract specifying what the band and had the "best experience" working way was at a George Michael concert with Michael on his Faith tour. when a woman tied a rope around her-

> backstage pass, it's usually for after bad for a 2-year-old. the concert, and bands like Guns N' Roses step off the stage and out the being able to treat his friends from

his sophomore year and moved to Los said Izenman, who worked on the if they want to see you," Izenman recently at Giants Stadium for two Angeles. There he worked in odd jobs reclusive singer's Thriller tour. "He said. "I could say, 'Slash, I have this friend who wants to meet you.' And the music industry. Izenman admitted it was ridiculous and over-produced. I he'll either say, 'Yea, bring him back'

"It's time to work some place else."

for Genesis. "Genesis has done it for so long and

the members have a great time on the road. No one says anything bad about sphere; it's a lot more fun to work in a family atmosphere than a rock and roll atmosphere. In a rock and roll atmosphere, you get a lot less sleep than you're supposed to get," he said. Although Izenman considers his job a "pot of gold," it does have its

> "It's a very difficult life to upkeep," Since it is hard to maintain relationships with humans, his traveling companion is Pea Head, a blue-eyed Siamese cat who has been to 42 states

home to shows that he's helped bring Green State College in Ohio during son except when he was on stage," "The only way to meet the band is to the stage. Guns N' Roses was

> taking my friends to shows," he said. "My parents are from England and Izenman said that his work with when I'm helping with a show over Izenman said that there is no formal Guns N' Roses will be completed this there, 50 relatives come."

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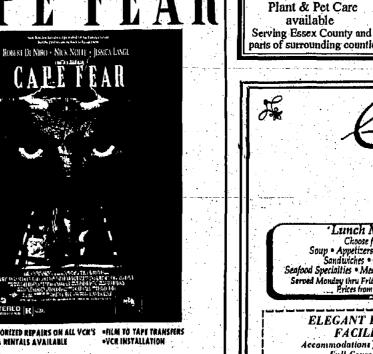
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ARIES (March 21 to April 20) You
may have a disagreement with a neighbor
this week, and it could turn into a major you regarding a course of action you're er to some of your dreams. Many doors considering. Toward the end of the week, a friend may repay a debt to you, which

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) You can widen your circle of friends this week, but use discretion when giving out your telephone number. There may be tension for you if you are closely involved with an Aries. This could arise to a climax around

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Other

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19. Water-channel (5)

23. Tense (4)

28. Deride (4)

ACROSS

29. Child (3)

25. Scrutinize (4)

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weekend, but there could be an unexpected invitation that you may feel obligated to accept. Even though you may not want to go, you'll probably end up having fun. There will be an exciting project coming up at work.

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In this might disturb your routine and affect some travel arrangements. Although your financial situation looks quite reasonable right now, you should be careful, as there are suggestions of some unexpected expenses shortly.

lenges, even if you feel you're incapable of what is asked of you. It might well be worth the risk, as this may bring you clos-

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Some-one you care for deeply may contact you from afar with a cheerful message; this will lift your spirits and make the week pass very quickly. Don't be so set in your CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The rational side of your personality is dominant, and you should be able to be successful in thinking through the petty problems that confront you, be they financial, emotional or domestic. A misunder-standing concerning love or friendship will eventually work itself out. ways when it comes to socializing. Try something new; you might have fun! LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Leader-

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Other people will seem particularly cooperative CANCER (June 22 to July 22) You this week, and you might be able to get a

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PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Travel could be an important facet of your life this week, and a journey that turns out to be most enjoyable could mark a turning point in either business or domestic sphere. You will have to make a conscious effort to seize and capitalize on the chances which now become available to you. An Arles of the conveile set wants to SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) All of a sudden, your social life may seem to have brightened up considerably, and you may be in almost continuous demand for both your company and knowledge. The only drawback will be that you'll have to choose your priorities carefully in order not to disappoint friends who are feeling a little slighted now.

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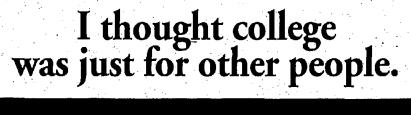


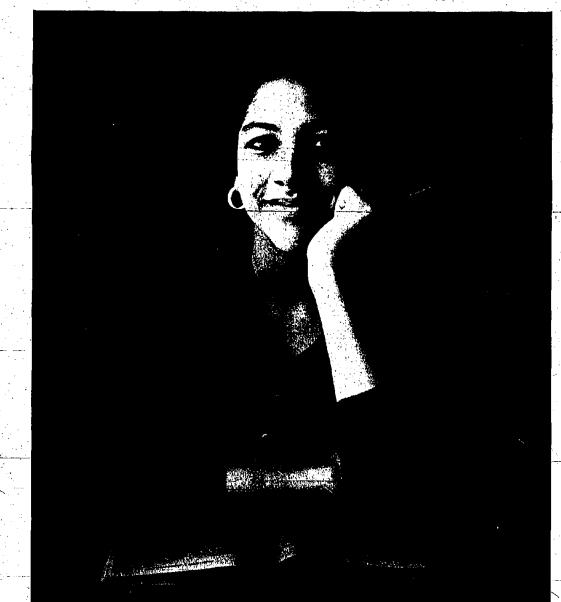
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# Visit garden nurseries now, in fall

For me, the best time to visit the nurseries isn't in April, when the prima donnas of the plant world, all decked out in their flashy spring colors, are hogging center stage. The best time is in August, or early September, when the rhododendroin, azalea and other spring superstars have been. By Barbara Palmer Stem relegated to an obscure corner, and the frequently overlooked late-

shrubs that deserve more attention is the current year's growth, it can be cut back to the ground in early spring and will come back stronger and bushier each year. 'Black Knight' and 'Princa be cut back to the ground in spring.

Barbara Palmer Stern is a news-the popularity is once enjoyed in our grandmothers' gardens. It grows to a mature height of about six to eight mature height of about six to eight feet and has large white flowers in late. coton Purple' are two outstanding varieties with deep purple flowers.

Another late bloomer is the bluebeard, of smaller shrubs that are often over-

bloomers are finally given their opportunity to shine.

The next six to eight weeks is an isolated with blue-violent flowers. excellent time for planting many of from mid-summer to fall. Most often, these summer and fall bloomers, including hydrangea, butterfly bush, abelia and bluebeard. It is also a good time for planting dozens of other var-

the fall-blooming flower.

Among the summer, flowering more attention. Its pink and white gilla (Fothergilla gardenii). Its fuzzy color against an otherwise dull thrubs that deserve more attention is flowers persist from late summer white flowers are deliciously fragrant landscape. flowers persist from late summer the butterfly bush (Buddlela davidii), through October, and it does well in in late spring and early summer, and which grows to a height of six to eight sun or part shade. It grows to a maxi- its pleated gray-green leaves turn brilfeet, and as the name implies, attract mum height and width of about four liant shades of yellow and orange in many types of butterflies with its long feet; and its rounded habit and fineflower panicles in shades of pink, textured foliage make it a valuable well even in moist, shady areas. white and purple. Since it flowers on addition to the garden or the shrub For a coarser texture, the oakleaf P.O. Box 849, 425 Main St., Orange the current year's growth, it can be cut border. A semi-evergreen, about its hydrangrea (Hydrangea quercifolia)

ive pink flowers in May and hydrangrea, which gets its name from June. One horticulturist I know its oversized oak-shaped leaves, is believes the reason cotoneasters are also prized for its rich brownish not popular is that so many people have trouble pronouncing the name. purple fall foliage and its peeling bark, which keeps it interesting in Though it looks like COTTON-

EASTER, the correct pronunciation is Choosing plants that are outstandactually ka-TONE-E-ASTER, with ing in more than one season should be the last two syllables pronounced like the goal of every gardener. And for winter interest, nothing beats the red-Cotoneasters look great when their arching branches are allowed to cascade down banks or over a wall. But whose are brown in summer, but turn this past May, it saw a sensational bright red as the temperature drops in mixed planting of cotoneaster, hosta fall. The red twig color persists and vince under the shade of an oak throughout the winter and looks outtree and immediately rushed off to the standing against a backdrop of nursery to duplicate it in a shady area

ictics of trees and shrubs. And one advantage to planting in fall is that many of the nurseries feature late-season sales to reduce the stock they must carry over the winter.

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Another shrub I first saw in someone else's garden and knew I absonic significant it in a shady area of my own garden.

Winterberry (Ilex verticillata) is another excellent shrub for winter one else's garden and knew I absonic that the late blooming that deserve in the structure of the planting in fall is that the structure of the planting in fall is that the structure of must garden.

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or blue mist spires (Caryopteris x clandonensis). This deciduous shrub red berries in the fall, following Peegee hydrangrea. The oakless Garden Club of the Oranges. wood Garden Club and the

# Wildlife' exhibited

"Wildlife, Birds and Animals" will be the theme of the next exhibition of paintings by Barbara R. Grills of Union at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park, Morris Avenue. The show will open with a public reception on Sunday and will run through Sept. 2.

Griggs is head teacher at the Egenolf Early Childhood Center, a preschool day care facility.

She has expressed her concern for the environment and its affect on living creatures in her paintings of nature. Although she paints in all media, Griggs specializes in painting nature, birds and animals in water-color, she has started a small business studio called "Thistle Crafts," and produces handmade painted gifts with a wildlife theme. Some of her craft maments will be on display at the opening reception.

Her husband, Nicholson, is of Scottish descent of the MacGregor clan They visit Scotland frequently, where she is "inspired by the landscape to paint nature in watercolors.

For the last two years, the artist has been studying with Hella Bailing Union. She also has studied with Ed Hughes of Hillside and Carolyn Weyeth, sister of Andrew Weyeth, of Chatsford, Pa. She received her art education at the Moore Institute of Art in Philadelphia, at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and at the School of Textiles in Galashiels, Scotland. Griggs has exhibited at the Del Art Center in Wilmington, Del., the Ed Hughes Gallery in New Hope, Pa., and at the Hillside Library and Hillside High School.

The exhibit can be viewed at the Les Malamut Gallery during library hours. The summer hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Priday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Thursday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. The library is closed on SAturday and Sunday.

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5 Rose Terrace \$37,500 Seller: David Soriano Buyer: Alan & Gerard Soriano 14 Prescott Turn \$135,000 Seller: Joseph & Phyllis Alibrandi

Buyer: Raymond & Patricia 1168 Lake Ave., No. 1 \$145,000 Seller: Kathleen Hoffman Gallucci

Buyer: Alan & Betsy Fishkin Hillside-

\$146,500 John Adams & Espinosa

# Linden

1000 W. Elm 5 Seller: Aires S. Carapelho Buver: Francis Hornung \$175,000

Seller: Fleet Finance Inc. Buyer: Dele Olanubi 21 Rosewood Terrace \$185,000 Seller: Daniel & Dorothy Smith Buyer: George & Noreen Way

819 Ainsworth St. \$142,000 Seller: Robert Ginson

# 360 Sullivan Cour

Seller: Michael Conrad Buyer: Kathleen Dominic 433 Murray St. \$120,000 Seller: Charles Schillagi Buyer: Philip & Madeline Kropoth

180 Oak St. \$97,000 Seller: Allan Abrams Buyer: Victor & Judy Leon

290 William St. \$102,000 Seller: George & Lydia Wurze 2028 Wall St.

\$113,700 Seller: Michael & Ponzetta Wallace

616 Johnson Ave. \$187,500 Seller: Ann Brzychcy Buyer: Allen & Maureen Har Seller: Pedro & Aideo Velez

Buyer: Scheyla Rossner 2384 Hullck Place ·---\$133,700-Soller: Stanley & Andrea Savage Buyer: Curtis & Mary Baker 681 W. Meadow Ave.

\$155,000 Seller: Mary-Anne Brune Buyer: Karin Jarosiowicz & David Kowal Kenilworth

723-725 Fairfield Ave. \$290,000 Seller: Michael Materna Buyer: John & Marilyn McAuliffe

## Roselle

427 Robins St. \$129,500 Soller: Kane & Eleanord A. Kelley Buyer: Robert & Jacquellen Cicchette

420 E. 7th St. Seller: Sec. of Housing & Urban Dev

359 W. Fifth Ave. \$70,000 --- Seller: Agnes Driscoll Buyer: Hairee Hatoff, Paula Rycyk &

Brenda Hatoff-Giordano

\$128,500 Seller: Elizabeth Nealon & Christopher Kelly Buyer: Marie Constantino

46 Woodland Drive Seller: Mark Rayner Buyer: Russ & Dixie Mahon

# Springfield

955 Springfield Ave. Seller: Reuben & Rita Redfield Buyer: Elinor Amada 105 Pitt Road

\$232,000 Seller: Goldie Doppelt Buyer: Lee & Marcia Krupit 16-D Troy Drive \$87,000

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\$147,000

Buyer: Philip & Nancy Lippel Springfield Road \$125,000

Seller: White Castle System Inc.

Seller: Sherman & Myrna Lopat

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Buyer: United States Land Resources 286 Clermont Terrace \$189,000

Seller: Irene Cicalese

Buyer: James Curtin

Seller: Carl Drechsel & Joanne Price

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