

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

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The Echo Leader is published every Thursday by Worral Community Development, an independent, family-owned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07086. You can reach us at 908-666-7700 or every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

Voice mail:
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NEWS CLIPS

Donations requested for book sale

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library are accepting donations of hardback and paperback books for their annual book sale to benefit the library. Books should be readable, clean and in generally good condition. Adult and children's books are both welcome. Please do not donate old textbooks and readers. Digest Condensed Books, CDs and cassettes may also be donated.

Donations may be dropped off at the library Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Outstanding donations may be dropped off from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The book sale will be held on Oct. 16 and Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Donald B. Palmer Museum at the Springfield Public Library.

PTA workshops are set

The Union County Chapter PTA's will conduct a series of Leadership Training Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Roselle Park High School, West Webster Avenue, Roselle Park. All incoming and outgoing local and PTA board members, officers and chairpersons are encouraged to attend workshops for Presidents, Vice Presidents, Secretaries, Recording and Corresponding, Treasurers, Budget and Finance, Membership, Cultural Arts, By-Laws, Public Safety, and Community Liaisons.

Along with workshops and discussion, forms and literature will be available to assist each leader in acquiring a successful PTA membership year.

We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicist/handouts writer/explains how we tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, call Managing Editor Allison Benenck at 686-7700. Ext. 345 weekdays before 5 p.m. If you'd like a handout, we will and one will be mailed to you.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader and contains residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Friday
• The first meeting of the Mountainside Senior Citizen Club will be held at the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path and Meeting House Lane. The meeting will be a welcome-back social with refreshments being beginning at noon. Any questions or for an application to join the seniors, call Gladys Giesler, membership coordinator, at 973-373-5010.

Saturday
• The District Health and Safety Fair, coordinated by the Springfield Alliance, will be held at the Edwyswyk Walton School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Attractions include community health and safety information, the drunk driving simulation car, food booths and amusement rides.

Sunday
• Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold a Prospective Members Breakfast at 10:15 a.m. Whether in Religious School, Nursery School, Yeshiva, Men's Club, Women's League, Social Action, Religious Affairs or Family Education, Temple Beth Ahm has something for everyone. For more information or for RSVP call the Temple office at (973) 376-0618.
• The Tri-State Nature and Science Center at Mountainside will hold a Sunday Planetarium show called "Autumn Wonders" at 2:00 p.m. in a room where to look for Jupiter and Saturn, and find out about the constellations Perseus, Pegasus, Andromeda, and more. The show is free for ages six and up. Admission is \$3.00 per person and \$2.50 for seniors. The Tri-State Nature and Science Center is located at 452 New Providence Road (call 908) 789-3670.

• The Jewish Cultural School & Society will hold a registration and orientation session for its Sunday educational program at 9:30 a.m. Prospective members are invited to meet returning parents and children and to hear from the faculty on the year's goals. New teachers this year include Rachel Frankel of Cranford for Hebrew, Sajo Enis of Springfield for Jewish History and Literature in the children's program, and with the coordination of Miriam Zuckerman of Springfield will also lead adult education courses. For more information, call Membership Chair, Mazala Kalmant at (973) 744-0608.

Tuesday
• The Springfield/Mountainside chapter of UNICO National will hold its first 12th dinner meeting at 7 p.m. at a LaFayette. President Vince Binias announced that new members are welcome. For more information, call (973) 773-4141.

Coming Events

Sept. 25
• The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a blood drive at St. John's, 587 Springfield Ave., in Summit, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The drive is open to the public and will be conducted by New Jersey Blood Services. Donors will need to bring ID with a picture or signature and know their Social Security number.

Oct. 4
• Stairmaster School, 692 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, will hold an Outdoor Tea Market sponsored by the PTA. The rain date will be Oct. 11, and vendors and staffers with new and used merchandise are wanted. For more information, call Fran at (973) 376-6386.

Oct. 9
• The program scheduled for the Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside will include Dan Kaitene, CHIME coordinator, who will discuss new developments in the Medicare Program. (The seniors need in the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside Fridays at noon.)

Oct. 17
• The James Caldwell School PTA, 46 Caldwell Place, will hold its annual Fall Festival with proceeds going directly toward building a new playground at the school. There will be rides, refreshments, Bunnies, games, food, a raffle and activities for the whole family. For more information, contact Gert at (973) 364-9924.

Oct. 21
• The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a bus trip to Princeton. The trip will include a guided tour of the governor's mansion, lunch at the Nassau Inn and a guided tour of the art museum at Princeton University. The all-inclusive price is \$55, and all proceeds will be donated to Youth Aliyah to be used in the Children's Villages that are helping to integrate the young and new arrivals to Israel. Checks can be made payable to Springfield Chapter of Hadassah. For reservations, call Pearl Kaplan at (973) 376-4173.

Oct. 24
• The second annual flea market at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$20 for a space and the rain date is Oct. 31. Flea market vendors and people looking to sell off their unwanted garage sale items are asked to call Tom at (908) 587-0779, Esther at (908) 276-4968, or the church at (973) 376-1005 for an application.

Oct. 24 and 28
• The second annual Craft Show at St. James the Apostle in Springfield, will be held Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$60 for one table and two chairs for both days, and \$30 for two tables and four chairs for both days. The entire school will be utilized during the overhauling response last year. Tables will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Any questions, or for an application, call Anne at (973) 376-8612, or Janet at (973) 912-0502.

Nov. 3
• The Mountainside Recreation Dept. is sponsoring a trip to see Broadway's acclaimed "Ragtime." The bus will leave Deerfield School at 6 p.m. on Oct. 31. The registration fee is \$80 per person and includes orchestra seats and bus transportation from the Deerfield School in Mountainside. Registration begins Sept. 15. On Mountainside residents, there is a limit of 4 tickets per family. Checks should be made payable to "Mountainside Recreation" and sent to "Ragtime," Mountainside Recreation, 1385 Rte. 92, Mountainside, 07092.

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Former PTA president dies at age 53

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

Opening Day at Deerfield School was subdued Sept. 2 with the death of Mountaintop resident Frank Parlapiano, 53, died at St. Michael's Medical Center in Newark the day before. He had been a member of the Mountaintop Parent Teacher Association.

Frank, a former president of the PTA and a friend, "He brought his wife to the PTA last year an expense which most of us didn't have in our organization. I had never seen Parlapiano owned and operated Community Food Management Service of New Jersey for 10 years. The Mountaintop-based company supplied prepared meats for various school districts.

Food, indeed, was a major interest for the Irvington-born Parlapiano, as the graduated from the Culinary Institute of America. He later earned a degree from Middlesex County College and was in the Navy during the Vietnam War.

"I first met Frank at Overlook Hospital where I was a nurse and his mother was a patient," said wife Michele. "Although he was fresh from his tour of duty, I was impressed with his compassion and enthusiasm for the way he talked about his mother."

Frank and Michele married and moved from Summit to Mountaintop in 1970. His other interests included the

Tuesday Night Mixed Bowling Club at Clark Lanes. It was when daughter Lauren was later born, however, when he joined the Deerfield School PTA.

"Frank was always around the PTA but he became involved the last school year," said Alpert. "He was chairman of our annual Community Dinner, which is held every Election Day, and of the food operation of our Community Festival in May. Each year to support that and Frank brought his management skills from his job to them."

"I only worked with Frank for a year but he was a nice, nice man," said Mountaintop Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller. "I worked a lot with Frank and he always had time for our children. Frank will be missed."

"Whenever Frank asked us to help with a pancake breakfast or an Election Day Booth," said a parent at Parlapiano's Mass Saturday, "his enthusiasm was enough for us to join. We looked forward to having our kids and Lauren play together so we could talk with Frank about food and travel."

The parent's comments were two among dozens received by Michele Parlapiano. She read a note of condolence to Lauren by Deerfield School classmates before about 100 mourners at Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Parlapiano was interred at Westfield's Fairview Cemetery Saturday afternoon. He is also survived by mother Mary Lucy Parlapiano and sisters Marie Cristo and Dolores Ruggieri.

Official site plan revealed for condo complex

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

The public hearing on Bryant Park Commons before the Springfield Board of Adjustment began in earnest the evening of Sept. 2. K&K Developers presented most of their expert witnesses — but not without a question from Summit City Auditor Barry Osman during the proceedings.

K&K, also known as Bryant Park Commons, LLC, has already their detailed site plan before the board. Applicants Bruce Perini, architect Steven Powner and principal engineer Sam Gershwin reviewed some of the complex's features, including:

- Four three-story buildings, totaling 138 dwelling units, on a park chop-shaped site.
- Three of the buildings will have 36 units of assisted-care to three-bedroom apartments; the other building will have 30 units.
- To meet Springfield's affordable housing obligation, 28 one- or three-bedroom units will be earmarked. All such units will be found on the ground-floor level.
- Rain and storm water will be funneled to a detention basin at the narrow eastern end of the property, and eventually connect with Springfield's sewers. There will also be four enclosed areas for storm water storage.
- Park Drive will be widened. A 200 Springfield Avenue end will be a stop sign, stop line and a four-foot-wide concrete median. A dead end meant for the uphill part of the drive after the redefinition of "dead end" was erased by the applicant.
- Gershwin said the old Carter Bell factory, which processed vegetable oil for the products over 60 years, will be demolished. The ground-water is about to meet permitted state Department of Environmental Protection levels and

the stated condemned soil will be sealed under paving. Traffic engineer, Harold Miltz was next with his report. Using his own traffic counts from last June and comparing historical to a 1988 study of the old Bell Telephone property nearby, Miltz found Springfield Avenue to be primarily a corridor for eastbound traffic. Figuring out 110 additional daily trips generated by the common-building concluded the applicant's volume would not greatly affect traffic entering or exiting Mikale Avenue.

Traffic volume and contaminated waste disposition are two main concerns by Summit officials and residents. Summit Mayor Walter Long, Police Chief William Schreier and Council members Henry Ogden and Joyce Margie joined Osman in the audience.

Osman, before Pitman would question an expert, asked Board Chairman Richard Colandrea about an opportunity to question witnesses. Colandrea said Osman would get a chance when the floor is open to the public. That chance will come after all of the applicant's witnesses are presented.

"It may be an established procedure for you," said Osman, "but it is quite different from what we do in Summit."

Other board matters included approval for conditions around the Chubbalm Community Recreation Center and Springfield Donuts of Mountaintop. The Summit Area YMCA, which will be a Chisholm tenant, will be allowed to have a free standing sign out front by the corner of Shunpike Road and South Springfield Avenue. The Springfield Donuts will be allowed to operate its Dunkin' Donuts shop at 719-721 Mountain Ave. until 10 p.m. weekday nights from April into November.

The Bryant Park hearings are to resume at the Springfield Municipal Building Oct. 7 at 8 p.m.

Congressman makes 'wish' come true

By Philip Seap Curran
Staff Writer

When a small and seriously ill child from Hillside makes her way into Disney World sometime soon, she will be able to thank Rep. Bob Franks, who donated his accumulated frequent flyer miles to the Make-a-Wish Foundation for two round-trip plane tickets for her.

Franks presented the tickets to a foundation representative at Make-a-Wish's Union Township offices last Wednesday. The congressman said his travels to and from Washington covered some 50,000 miles over three years.

House rules allow congressional lawmakers to take frequent flyer miles for personal use, Franks said. However, he wanted to do something a little different after he and the foundation officials discussed the idea of his donating the miles three years ago.

"I can think of no more worthy purpose for these frequent flyer miles than to make the dream of visiting Disney World come true for one courageous child who is battling a life-threatening illness," Franks said. "Over the past 15 years, the New Jersey Chapter of

the Make-a-Wish Foundation has granted more than 1,900 wishes to children with big dreams who may have little time to see them realized. It's heartwarming to know that my travels to the nation's capitol will help deliver a truly magical experience to a child."

Foundation officials, choosing not to release the child's name because of confidentiality restrictions, said to qualify for Franks' donation, the recipient had to live in the Seventh Congressional District and be a newly referred case. Wish recipients must be between the ages of 2, 17 and 18 and show a letter from their doctor stating that the illness is life-threatening or that the child is terminally ill, said Norma C. Godin, the president and chief executive officer of Make-a-Wish Foundation of New Jersey.

The foundation has announced a Union Township address for four years and this year is celebrating its 15th anniversary in New Jersey. More than 250 wishes are granted annually state-wide, trips to Disney World being most popular. Meetings with professional athletes and shopping sprees are also high on the wish list.

Some time this month, the New Jersey foundation anticipates granting wish number 2,000, and Gov. Christine Whitman responded by declaring September "Make-a-Wish Month."

Congressional staffers noted humorously that Franks often will travel by train to Washington, which prolonged his reaching the 50,000-mile goal.

Franks, an incumbent, said he decided to change his office practices about three years to avoid the trappings which befall other men and women in his position.

"These reforms imposed a new level of fiscal restraint on our activities and were designed to guard against even the appearance of undue influence by the special interests," the Republican congressman said.

"I decided," he continued, "to return five percent of my take-home pay every month to the federal treasury to help reduce the national debt. In addition, I return at least \$45,000 every year to the federal treasury from Congressional office allowances. No gifts are accepted. No junkies are taken."



Congressman Bob Franks, R-B, presents Kathleen Murray, vice chairman of the Make-a-Wish Foundation of New Jersey, with a stuffed bear that holds two round-trip plane tickets to Disney World. The tickets, which Franks earned through frequent flyer miles while traveling on official business, will help grant the wish of a seriously ill child from Union County.

Kalellis accepted

Katrina Kalellis of Mountaintop was one of the 1,244 students admitted to Quinnipiac College for the upcoming 1998 fall semester.

Kalellis, a 1998 graduate of Summit High School, intends to major in mass communications at Quinnipiac. She is the daughter of Dr. Peter and Patricia Kalellis.

In high school, Kalellis was a member of the Harcourting Club, coached, was a football athletic trainer, and played football.

Quinnipiac College is a private, nonsectarian, coeducational institution located in Hamden, Conn. The college has approximately 230 full-time faculty and enrolls 3,500 full-time undergraduates and 2,000 graduate students in Schools of Business, Health Sciences, Law and Liberal Arts. Quinnipiac College is one of the top regional universities in the country. For more information, visit Quinnipiac's website at www.quinnipiac.edu.

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"It is the policy of this newspaper to correct any significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe you have made an error, please write Tom Cabayan, editor-in-chief, 1291 Stryker Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700. Fax: 329 on weekdays before 5 p.m.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

Clean up your own mess

Once again, lawmakers sitting on lofty seats in Trenton have proven unable to see beyond the ends of their noses and it's the individual municipalities making up the Golden State that are left stranded.

Until recently, Union County owed \$280 million in loans initiated for the construction of a garbage incinerator in Rahway. That staggering sum has been greatly reduced by leasing the incinerator to Ogden Martin, a private corporation, but the county still owes approximately \$178 million, a figure dubbed "stranded debt" as it is the balance still owed after the lease.

To pay this, Union County has proposed the Environmental Investment Charge -- \$18.51 per ton of garbage hauled, every unit of which will be paid by area taxpayers.

The blame for this financial debacle lies in the lack of foresight displayed by legislators as far back as 1988, when the state closed New Jersey landfills and mandated that each individual county dispose of its own waste.

While self-sufficiency is a noble goal, the state refused to give counties a choice in their method of garbage disposal, rejecting plans for anything other than an incinerator. Five out of the 22 counties in New Jersey actually built these expensive facilities before the U.S. Supreme Court declared such governmental wastefulness, regulation unconstitutional.

State government made a mistake, but because Union County could not lease the incinerator for the full amount paid for it, taxpayers are being asked to make up the balance in the form of an \$18.51 EIC.

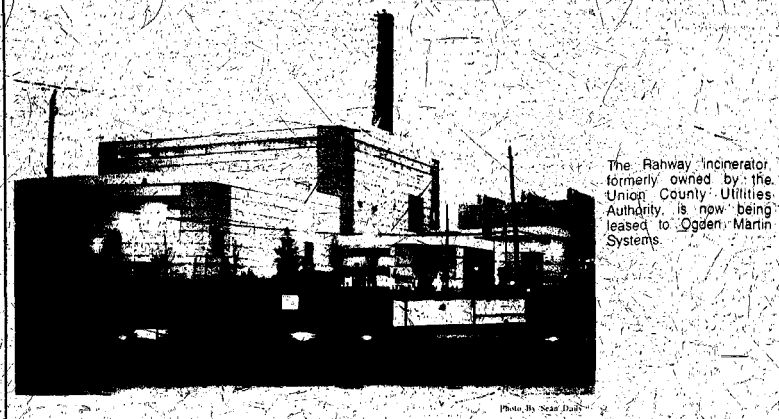
A state bond costing \$100 million, scheduled for vote in November, may contribute to the statewide debt related to waste disposal and consequently reduce the proposed EIC.

However, this "gift" amounts to a drop in the bucket as the total state stranded debt stands at more than \$1 billion. Union County's cut would be no more than a \$1 reduction in the EIC.

Most counties in New Jersey owe a significant portion of the stranded debt. Clearly, state government made a poor decision in mandating counties to build expensive garbage facilities, but by the time this decision was thrown out in the courts, it was too late for taxpayers.

Now we are being asked to pay for the poor judgment of others, a request already deemed unacceptable by an Atlantic County Superior Court judge who ruled that EICs have no basis in law.

Union County should dispense with the idea of an EIC and pursue the state to pay for its mistake rather than waste the time of our New Jersey Superior Court judges, who will surely hand down the same decision. Area taxpayers will not tolerate paying for this particular mess made by lawmakers in Trenton.



The Rahway Incinerator, formerly owned by the Union County Utilities Authority, is now being leased to Ogden Martin Systems.

Photo By Sean Dault

Bad driving can't be pinned on one gender

My husband and I have just arrived home from a fantastic few days away and I was compelled to sit down immediately to write this column. Who am I kidding? I hate to upbraid and do the dirty laundry.

One of the funniest things we did was to take a ferry ride up the Delaware River to see the sites. A neater couple joined the boat. They appeared to be a husband. This was the husband of the day, and their helper girl called out sick, leaving them by device and narrative all of the excursions without being able to alternate between the three of them -- two on the boat, one off on the shore waiting. Well, on our run, the woman got behind the wheel and assumed the key while letting out an enormous yawn.

Her husband made a comment of some sort regarding women drivers as an attempt to be funny. The men laughed. The women's eyeballs all found their place in their men's ribs in the ensuing silence of three seconds. A male child in the front of the boat turned and asked his father serious questions. Dad and he gonna make it back okay? Dad: Yes. Older brother: I have a question. Dad: No need to tell your mother. The women did not judge their maternal instincts and were wondering just how far the youngster could swim. And I, naturally, don't need to relay

Give Us A Smile

By Joan Shackley

that the men pulled up like peacocks and high-tailed the little man laughing in that secret society, guttural guffaw that they do. I admit that I'm a human being, not necessarily because I'm a woman and you occasionally make some inebriated driving decisions. I can imagine reading this column honestly say they have never, ever, made an error in judgment while behind the wheel? The answer is no, unless you are lying.

What I cannot stand is being held in a "typical woman driver" to men who will be the first to admit and brag that in their younger days, like last week, they blew past such-and-such a sports car doing 130 mph and let them go.

When we women, who are supposed to be the virtuous ones, are called out for heroism, as when the person behind the wheel is a man, the answer is usually in some residential area on a main drag road inside the city of the high school or worse on a Sunday afternoon down a busy street with lots of slow-food stop signs that no one

usually pays attention to. Thank God, real responsible, huh? These are the people who appoint themselves to judge any driver's skills. Give me a break!

And what exactly constitutes a "typical woman driver"? As far as I know, no woman deals or drives in any "typical" manner, especially the first one to paint her atrociously long, addled hair "ruffles" or how "society" sometimes "to be" "allegorical." We women are. If we do so hard to read how can they lump us all together as being "typical"?

And what about being a "woman driver"? Men will say we don't concentrate on what we are doing when we drive and shake up our own rules. Do you know how many men I have seen brake for garbage sales back up to make a turn instead of going around the block, tailgate until they can read my bra size and drive with their knees while they eat and talk on the phone? These so-called experts are just as guilty of performing multiple tasks while cruising down the highway as we are. I personally know one such gentleman who considers a badge of honor that he can use two cell phones and a jukebox radio while zipping down the road to an appointment late already fifteen minutes late. Do I follow the fact that he has also had three accidents in the last decade in

his face, or call him a "typical male driver." Not so, what makes the difference between men and women drivers?

I don't care what sex you are, the fact is that we must all remember to exercise more awareness behind the wheel. We all have to remember that no physical call is simply a life. No color is so neutral that it can't pull when it's the cream and sugar safety. No date worth his salt is going to leave because you were five minutes late since you had to put on your pants hose while not in the driver's seat. Lastly, the little darlings will have to be sternly taught that peek-a-boo with mommy or daddy while driving is simply forbidden.

Let's face it -- driving is a necessary part of this world we live in. Why can't we all strive to brag about how many years it's been since we dented the door or bumped the back of the car, no matter what kind it is, or who we are driving it? Would it be just the ticket to stick it back to the insurance companies? Just think how happy they would be to insure how expensive paying no stretch-out, getting limping drivers from the road. But that is not my symple, whether you're a man or a woman.

Joan Shackley is a frequent columnist for this newspaper.

Unneighborly plan

A town bordering Springfield has proposed a rather unneighborly plan to stimulate its commerce district at the expense of our own, causing serious concern among Springfield merchants.

Union Township has decided that it wants a section of Springfield Avenue declared an Urban Enterprise Zone, allowing businesses in this area to qualify for a sales tax rate of only 2 percent as opposed to the 6 percent required everywhere else. While this move will undoubtedly benefit Union merchants, businesses along nearby Morris Avenue in Springfield will not qualify for the sales tax break and justifiably fear that commerce will be drawn away from their district.

Under current legislation, Union Township does not meet the population criteria to allow a UEZ within its borders. However, State Sen. C. Louis Bassano has proposed legislation that would allow UEZ criteria to include townships with a population between 50,000 and 51,000, thereby qualifying Union for the zone.

Springfield commerce must not be victimized simply because our township has a smaller population than that of our neighbor. The business districts along Springfield and Morris avenues are too close geographically and in composition to justify favoring one over the other, and we urge our residents, merchants and Township Committee to oppose any legislation designed to render the section in Union Township more viable than ours.

"The press is the living jury of the nation."
James Gordon Bennett
newspaper editor
c. 1830

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Schools will be ranked

To the Editor: I have received several inquiries concerning New Jersey Monthly Magazine's annual ranking of school districts. Specifically, I am being asked to provide the back of my opinion of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School data in current and past issues.

Last October, the magazine requested data from the 1996-1997 school year in its 100th issue. At that time, the regional district was the responsible party for the administration and operation of the high school, not the local board of education. As a local district, we have only operated the high school now known as Jonathan Dayton High School, from the 1997-1998 school year to the present.

Having completed the first full year of operation of our own high school and full pre-K through grade 12 district, we have requested that our administrators submit a report which will give an overview of our educational programs in Springfield. This report will reflect changes and improvements to scheduling, SAT scores, Advanced Placement courses, and other pertinent information about our students, educational programs and district.

For the first time, the Springfield School District will be participating in this study and we look forward to being included in next year's issue. We intend to submit our report in October which will reflect the program and spirit of Springfield students educated over our district.

Robert B. Fish, President
Springfield Board of Education

President should be exchanged

To the Editor: Remember the 1992 election when the foreign policy gave way to domestic. The US was in a tight economy, and I think we exchanged George Bush for Bill Clinton.

I'd like to offer if George Bush, the most qualified Vice president ever to be president, was president.

Joseph Christensen
Montclair

Crisis might have been averted

To the Editor: In spite of a severe rainstorm, I joined about 20 other citizens at the open house meeting of the Mountaineer Rescue Squad last night. It was a most informative session, and all Mountaineer residents and taxpayers should be pleased to have such dedicated people on the Rescue Squad who freely give up their time to serve the community in such an unselfish way.

The audience learned how the Rescue Squad functions, what is involved in becoming a trained, certified member, and many other things that can be done to help.

Members of the audience made some suggestions as to how to publicize Mountaineer's needs and how they could help. The squad officers were appreciative.

The meeting was a perfect example of how citizens can and should make suggestions in an open forum to benefit the entire community. It is a pity that the borough's governing body didn't see the importance of Mountaineer residents to participate in an open discussion of their volunteer problem back in 1997, when it first became apparent. The Mayor and Council should have had the benefit of citizen understanding and input when they later after their spring's severe storm situation on June 19, 1998, when the first information was sent to the public.

Louis J. Thomas
Mountaineer

Actions show little character

To the Editor: If a president's personal conduct is important, then no one is. It's not in all things because that is the nature of a free character that is separated into neat little sections and when you need to know what's a button and -- pretty much all the rest. Everything President Clinton is reflects of everything he does. Citizens will tell their children everything, even if it's more or less a bad illustration of a parent's and a's nothing. Let your children respect you of living and your parental role is downhill.

What's scary is the number of people who defend him. One can understand the ignorant. But I can't then, but wonder if those mothers who support him realize they are part and parcel in the destruction of decency and are enabling him to continue. Do you think he's going to stop typing? However, the focus should be on splitting campaign funds from foreign powers. My God, that's treason. And they know it!

Joan Christensen
Roselle Park

Our policy on letters and columns

Worral Community Newspapers welcomes submissions from its readers. Letters to the editor or opinion pieces may be subject to be considered for publication on the opinion pages. This opportunity also is open to all officials and employees of the Township of Union and the County of Union. Worral Community Newspapers reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

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 Incorporated in the State of New Jersey
 and Mountaineer Extra

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We're asking

What do you think of the rescue squad problem?



Marvin Tamaroff

"As an outsider, I hope something can be negotiated. Someone suggested having a couple of police officers trained in first aid. But then the question becomes: Which is first, police or first aid?"



Pinky Thapar

"I haven't thought of it much. I had not had opportunity to call, so it hasn't been a problem."



Linda M. Daly

"I saw the squad's program on television. Perhaps helping recruit new members is a way to go."



David Falk

"They may have to go to a paid squad. If they do that, however, then the taxes will go up."

Accidents plague Rte. 78

FIRE BLOTTER

The Springfield Fire Department joined their Summit colleagues and the State Police in handling a pair of accidents on Interstate 78 Aug. 30. The accidents, which occurred on opposite directions of the highway, were called in within 40 minutes of each other.

Damage wreaked by a severe thunderstorm that day. While Highway and Clark took the storm's brunt at about 2:15 p.m., Springfield suffered a relatively few downed trees and power lines. Engine One, meanwhile, handled three downed wires calls and helped fight a building fire before being released by Highway around 9 p.m.

The first incident was a car fire found by a state trooper on 78 West side post 25, who called for firefighters at about 9:21 p.m. When a Summit unit arrived, however, the \$5,000 car was engulfed in flames.

An activated fire alarm sounded from the St. Louis School at about 9:33 a.m. (See p. 1)

Springfield Engine One and its crew responded to a fire at the intersection of Hillside Avenue and Mountain Avenue at about 2:40 p.m. Three medical service calls made up the Sept. 1 entries.

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Thunderstorm causes area power loss, traffic problems

POLICE BLOTTER

Mountainside Chief of Police Jim Dobbs said he hoped to have power to the Borough will be restored by Wednesday. Half of Mountainside's homes and the traffic signals along Route 22 were knocked out when a fast but severe thunderstorm raked Union County at about 1:15 p.m. Monday.

While the storm passed through at 40 mph, it featured wind gusts up to 100 mph and heavy lightning activity. It shaved half a mile off the top of Mt. Baldy and restored power in Highway and Plainfield.

Debris said a Public Service Electric and Gas main power cable feeding the Borough from an adjacent town failed during the storm. Power to all homes west of New Providence Road and Route 22 signals at New Providence Road and Lawrence Avenue subsequently went out. Borough police are hand-distributing and the volunteer fire and first aid squads are helping to clear downed trees, until PSE&G restores power.

Two men were arrested on separate incidents of public drunkenness charges within several days of each other.

Springfield

Two Springfield Police patrol

Two Springfield Police patrol

Two Springfield Police patrol

A doe, a deer



A doe and her fawn take refuge in Echo Lake Park. Deer continue to populate the area, creating a hazard on local roadways.

Republican meeting to be held in area

Jack Graziano, president of the Mountainside Republican Club and local coordinator for the Union County Republican Freshener Candidates, has announced that the club will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Borough Hall on Route 22 in Mountainside.

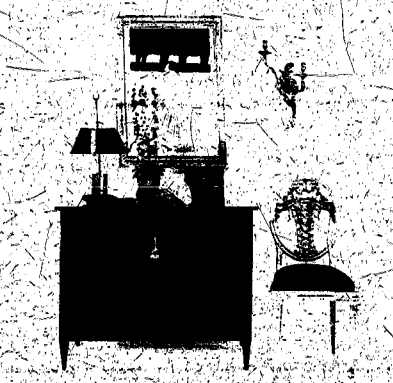
The agenda includes discussion of criteria for the Republican of the Year Award, an update on the Dinner-Blake honoring Senator Donald DiMinnico for his unprecedented fourth election as President of the New Jersey State Senate, a report on the local campaign of Council Candidates Werner Sehn and Glenn Morpner, and brief remarks by the Freshener candidates Andrew MacDonado, Just Francis and George Gore.

The Union County Republican Candidate for Sheriff, Bethor Guzman-Malacini, will also address the club.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact the membership chairman, Glenn Morpner, at (908) 935-3101.

Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or agencies must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 686-7000.



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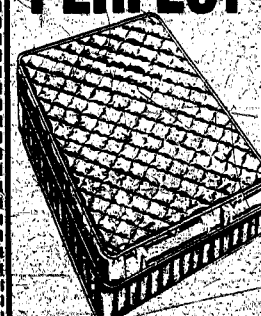
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OBITUARIES

Margaret Rafta

Margaret Rafta of Hillside, formerly of Hillside and Mount Pleasant, died Aug. 29 in the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Born in Irvington, N.Y., Mrs. Rafta lived in Hillside and Mount Pleasant before moving to Brick five years ago. She was a member of the Rotary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mount Pleasant, and the Holy Trinity Church, Hillside. Mrs. Rafta was a substitute teacher in Christ the King Church School. She was a member of the Potomac and Mount Pleasant Women's Club, the Cook, Baker, Woman's Golf League and the Bridge Club of Villa Pines. Mrs. Rafta was a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hillside Knights of Columbus.

She was a volunteer for Little League Baseball and Pop Warner Football, Hillside Brick Hospital and the Cerebral Palsy Club. She was the Director, Trade Winds Chapter, and the Point Pleasant Women's Club, including the 1980-81 season. She was also a member of the Hillside and Brick Senior Centers. Surviving are her husband, Russell, and two daughters, Julie Ann, Simon, two brothers, Edward and Joseph, three sons, and a grandson.

Edmund Colarusso

Edmund D. Colarusso, 81, of Mount Pleasant, died Sept. 10. He was born in Chicago, Ill., and lived in Mount Pleasant for 30 years. He was a member of the Holy Trinity Church, Hillside, and the Holy Trinity Church, Mount Pleasant. He was a member of the Holy Trinity Church, Mount Pleasant, and the Holy Trinity Church, Mount Pleasant. He was a member of the Holy Trinity Church, Mount Pleasant, and the Holy Trinity Church, Mount Pleasant.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, three daughters, Susan, Ann, and Rose, and two sons, Edward and Joseph. He is survived by his wife, Mary, three daughters, Susan, Ann, and Rose, and two sons, Edward and Joseph.

Frank Parlapiano

Frank Parlapiano, 88, of Mount Pleasant, died Sept. 10 at St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

Mr. Parlapiano was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and lived in Mount Pleasant for 30 years. He was a member of the Holy Trinity Church, Mount Pleasant, and the Holy Trinity Church, Mount Pleasant. He was a member of the Holy Trinity Church, Mount Pleasant, and the Holy Trinity Church, Mount Pleasant.

years. Mr. Parlapiano was a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N.Y., and had served in the Navy during the Vietnam War. Mr. Parlapiano was a member of the Italian and Mount Pleasant Italian Teachers' Association. Surviving are his wife, Michele, and a daughter, Karen M. His sister, Mary Parlapiano, lives in Jersey City. His sons, Mario and Roberto, live in Jersey City.

Max Blumenfeld

Max Blumenfeld, 81, of Springfield, died Sept. 10. He was born in New Jersey and lived in Springfield for 30 years.

Mr. Blumenfeld operated a bakery establishment in the English-Jewish Market. He was a member of the Odd Fellows of Hillside. Mr. Blumenfeld was a member of the Garden State Memorial Club in Newark. Surviving are a daughter, Rose, and a son, Arthur. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and a son, Arthur.

Surviving are a daughter, Rose, and a son, Arthur. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and a son, Arthur.

Mary Coraggio

Mary Coraggio, 85, of Highland Township, died Sept. 10. She was born in Pennsylvania and lived in Highland Township for 30 years.

Ms. Coraggio was a member of the Holy Trinity Church, Highland Township, and the Holy Trinity Church, Highland Township. She was a member of the Holy Trinity Church, Highland Township, and the Holy Trinity Church, Highland Township.

Surviving are a daughter, Carol, and a son, Arthur. He is survived by his wife, Carol, and a son, Arthur.

Muriel E. Burdett

Muriel E. Burdett, 88, of Chatham Township, died Sept. 10. She was born in Chatham Township and lived in Chatham Township for 30 years.

Ms. Burdett was a member of the Holy Trinity Church, Chatham Township, and the Holy Trinity Church, Chatham Township. She was a member of the Holy Trinity Church, Chatham Township, and the Holy Trinity Church, Chatham Township.

Area newcomer's club choses 1998-99 board

The Newcomers Club of Summit, Berkeley Heights and New Providence recently chose the first of board members. Board president Nancy Harper, vice president Lynne Olivio, administrative coordinator Louise Grossman, secretary Elyse Biegel, treasurer Jennifer Chappell, and members Jennifer Hollenbaugh, Amy Kovacs and Alice Casey.

Others serving on the board include Bobbi Peet, activities coordinator Melissa Hallow, newsletter editor Anna Stevens, recruitment chair Anne Gardner-Hughes and Roslyn Rowland, complex coordinator. Beth Lee and Lara Hada. Ms. and Mrs. in-chairs, Jamie Armar, hospitality and signage chair and Susan Ferns-Rights, publicist chair.

The Newcomers Club provides congenial social activities for those newly arrived in the community and offers an opportunity for newcomers to become acquainted with others new to the area. The Newcomers Club meets monthly, a stress-free prospective membership meeting about the club. Prospective newcomers should call Jennifer Hollenbaugh at (908) 273-8342; Summit, N.J. or (908) 273-0121; Berkeley Heights.



The Newcomers Club of Summit, Berkeley Heights and New Providence recently chose Courtney Musio, at left, as president of the club. She is seen here, from left to right, with Louise Grossman, secretary, Anne Casey, membership chair for New Providence; Nancy Harper, vice president; Jennifer Hollenbaugh, membership chair for Summit; and Lynne Olivio, treasurer.

Interweave announces fall learning center schedule

Multi-day meditation, beginner's Bible study, multiple spiritual and yoga practices are among the new offerings this season at Interweave, a community learning center teaching self-to-empowerment, wellness, inner spirituality and giving the common good. More than 100 spiritual, cultural, and performance practices will take place at Interweave's Center. The list is in human and other practices. Highlights include:

Body, Mind and Spirit
Beginner's classes this fall include: Tuesday daytime and Thursday evening 1st Chakra, beginning Sept. 22 and 24th Wednesday afternoon Yoga, beginning Sept. 22. "Love Your Body" on Oct. 17, an event especially suited to older or less active adults. Therapeutic Yoga, Tuesday evenings, Oct. 20 and 27, and a Qi Gong workshop on Dec. 5. Those interested in meditation can choose from guided meditation, Tuesday Wednesday evenings beginning Sept. 30, wellness, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., beginning Oct. 27, healing. The latter two can be completed at monthly weekend classes. For Friday afternoon meditation, a popular Psyche & Spirit class, Sunday, Nov. 15, and a spiritual Wednesday evenings beginning Sunday, 4 and 11 a.m. on Wednesdays in morning meditation with Interweave Director Robert Cor-Morris, beginning Sept. 23. In-depth spiritual events include: "The Sacred Heart of God," Wednesday evenings beginning Oct. 7, "Roadmap for the Soul: Seven Stages of Spiritual Growth," Monday evenings beginning Oct. 26, and a few more offerings.

Bible class, "Myth, History and Reality," Friday mornings in St. John's Episcopal Church, Oct. 9. More specialized programs highlight spiritual practices with Buddhism and Christianity.

Living with Others
Interweave programs focusing on relationships and cultural issues include "Cultivating Compassion," a monthly Wednesday luncheon series, sponsored by Atlantic Health Systems, beginning Oct. 23, a preschool parenting course, Thursday mornings beginning Oct. 29, and Beyond the Headlines of the Middle East, an insiders' view of Israel from Rabbi Walter Zanger, on Sunday, Nov. 1.

Special Events
Newcomers are especially welcome at Interweave's annual Fall Luncheon on Oct. 21, this year featuring an instructional panel discussion on Nov. 7, "Making Room for Soul," day still include workshops, performing arts, and more, and even including other special events, including a workshop with author, Ellen Eckhardt, Nov. 10-12, and other evening events, including a Nov. 18th concert by Rabbi Kirsh Gold on Oct. 24, 3 p.m. play by Ben Asher on Oct. 26, and a screening of "Sufi: A Journey with Puran and the Dance of Sema." For further information about any event, call (973) 784-8112, ext. 277-2120, or check out the new website at <http://www.interweave.org>.

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Fax: 908-686-4169

SPORTS

Fax and mail deadline
Monday morning at 9
for sports copy to be
considered for publication

LOCAL SPORTS
HIGHLIGHTS

SportSMARTS Fall Pitcher's
and Catcher's Camp will be held
Saturdays Sept. 20 and 27 at Union
Catholic High School in Scotch
Plains.
Elizabeth High School head
baseball coach Ray Kopp will join
Raul Reddyck and his staff.
The camp is open to youngsters
ages 10-12 and 13-19.
The year-round program
includes:
• Hit/Fly Ball Classes 4 and 1-pitch
and small group instruction.
• Hit to Hit Classes - semi-private
hitting classes.
• Fall Prospect Camp.
• Satellite Fall Camps.
• Summer Camps we bring the camp
to your league.
• Team Clinics - private instruction
for your team.
• Coaches Training.
• Functional Fitness Training.
More information may
be obtained by calling Rajchek at
908-686-4653.
The SportSMARTS Fall in Pitcher's
to Hit address is 1218 Victoria
Avenue, Union, NJ 07086. Fax:
908-686-9278.

The New Jersey State Intercollegiate
Athletic Association is accepting
applications for the 1998
Hall of Fame induction ceremony.
The 1998 induction ceremony
will take place at the NJSLAA's
Annual Meeting on Monday, Dec.
7 at the Pines Motel in Edison.
The first two classes included:
• Class of 1996: Linda Alton, Dr.
Rose Marie Battaglia, Alexander
A. Cella, Joseph N. Conover, Lisa
Robert, F. Kanady, Florence K.
Wiegall.
• Class of 1997: Victor B. Adger,
Jan. Milton Christoph, Victor B.
Lisko, Joseph Thompson, Virginia
B. Whitaker, Alexander F.
Wojciechowski, Sr., Lorraine
Wright.

Applications can be obtained
from high schools throughout New
Jersey or by contacting the NJSLAA
Central Office at 609-259-2776.

Completed applications should
be mailed to: NJSLAA, P.O. Box
487, Robbinsville, NJ 08691.

All applications will be received
by Tuesday, Sept. 15.

The New Jersey State Intercollegiate
Athletic Association (NJSLAA),
the New Jersey Scholastic
Coaches Association (NJSCA) and
the New Jersey Interscholastic
Fencing Association (NJIFA) has
announced the scheduling of a
Fencing Coaches Clinic to be held
on Saturday, Oct. 17 at Morris Hills
High School in Rockaway.

The timeframe for the clinic is 9
a.m. to 3 p.m., with registration
commencing at 8:30 a.m.

This clinic is designed to fill
the needs of varsity coaches, assist
with coaches' and recreational
coaches.

Pre-registration fees range from
\$25-\$55 and are one-time \$35-\$65
depending on NJSCA membership
status.

The morning session, from 9
a.m. to noon, will feature hands-on
interactive skills in which fencing
gear will be needed.

Lunch will be provided and an
NJIF meeting will follow from
noon to 1 p.m.

The afternoon session, from 1:30
p.m. to 3 p.m., will feature referee training
and will be open to coaches and
anyone else interested in being
trained for NJ high school officiating.

A featured clinician will be
George Kalambokidis of Columbia
University and the Fencing
Officials Commission.

More information may be
obtained by calling Bert Finkler at
the NJSLAA office in Rockaway
at 609-259-2776.

The youth basketball program
of the South Mountain YMCA is
offering an early start to the upcoming
school basketball season.

Instructional practices for skill
improvement with YMCA coaches
will commence on the day of Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Age groups range from children
in grade kindergarten through
eight.

The early season will last until
Nov. 5, after which the regular
youth basketball season begins with
league practices and games for ages 10
and up and organized adult play for
the 18-and-over age.

Registration fees are now being
received.

Call the YMCA at 201-768-4145
for more details.

Mountainside Yankees champions



The Yankees of the Major League captured the Mountainside Youth Baseball League's regular season and playoff championships. After winning the Major League's regular season with a 9-3 record, the Yankees defeated the Blue Stars 5-4 and the Braves 11-10 in extra innings to win the playoff crown. Players include Michael Amalfite, Alex Caffrey, Jude Faella, Ryan Faella, Jeff Hoffman, Andrew Huber, Anthony Imbrico, Mike Keller, Justin Polce, Joe Robinson and Michael Tate. Coaches include John Amalfite, Mike Caffrey, Al Faella, Rick Polce and Art Tate.

Sky is the limit
for Summit squad
Hilltoppers among the best

By Andrew McGaur
Assistant Sports Editor
Last season, the Summit High School girls' tennis team won 20-4 in the
first Hills Conference Hills Division title and advanced to the way to the State
championship. The team's success was due to a combination of factors, including
a strong start to the season, a strong performance in the playoffs, and a
strong performance in the final match.

High School Girls' Tennis

"I think we have a very good chance of making the playoffs in the Hills
Division," said the coach. "We have a strong team and we are looking
forward to a successful season."
The coach also mentioned the team's performance in the playoffs,
noting that they were able to overcome a strong opponent in the
final match. "We were able to stay focused and execute our game
plan, which was the key to our success," he said.

The second doubles starters were scheduled to be determined yesterday
at the Hills Conference. The team's performance in the playoffs,
noting that they were able to overcome a strong opponent in the
final match. "We were able to stay focused and execute our game
plan, which was the key to our success," he said.

Hoops opportunity upcoming

Area hoopsters can be a part of basketball history when the Hoop-It-Up
World Tour - the official 3-on-3 street basketball tour of the NBA and
NBA Sports - celebrates its 10th Anniversary Tour on Water Street in New York
at South Street Seaport, Sept. 19 and 20.
More than 2,500 players and 12,000 spectators are expected to participate
in the New York event, one of 43 cities, on the Hoop-It-Up
Tour.
The NBA-authorized Hoop-It-Up began as a series of NBA street basketball
tours in 1989.
The 1998 Tour featured the first-ever partnership of the NBA, Columbia
and NBC Sports.
Tournament divisions range from top competition, Hoop-It-Up related
"weekend warriors" (Pro Couch Fools), to participants ages 10 and older who
are placed in divisions according to age, gender, height and skill level to ensure
a fair and competitive environment.
In addition to the 60-sec. basketball action, each city's event will feature
Hoop-It-Up related various special events for all ages, including a Pro
Street Jam, a basketball clinic held at noon on Saturday, Sept. 19, a men's Pro
Street and women's Pro Street Jam, the United States Marine Corps' One-on-One
Hoop Camp, a 3-point Shootout and a new Ultimate Division.
Entry forms are available at area Marine Corps recruiting stations or by
calling the Hoop-It-Up hotline at 888-373-PLAY.
Forms for the tournament entry are available at all area Hoop-It-Up locations.
Deadline for team entries is tomorrow and the entry fee is \$10 per team.
\$20 for Top Gun Division. Entries close each team is about three days before
game.
Spectator seating is free and the Hoop-It-Up action takes place from 11 a.m. to
5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 20.

H.S. grid season
set to commence

The 1998 high school football season
kicks off around the state for a
few schools this weekend and then for
the rest next weekend.
Area teams Elizabeth, Hillside,
Union, Dayton, Governor Livingston,
Roselle Park, Brearley, Roselle, Lan-
den, Rahway, Johnson and Summit
will play their game scrimmages this
weekend and open next weekend.

The twist in this season's schedule
is that for the first time as many as
eight teams will qualify for the play-
offs in each section.
That means an additional round of
playoffs has finished the season up
a week this year.

The playoff cutoff date is Saturday,
Nov. 7 and teams that will open this
weekend will have one week off dur-
ing the season. Teams that open next
weekend will play for eight consecu-
tive weekends.

Playoff dates include Saturdays
Nov. 14 (quarterfinals, 21 semi-
finals) and Dec. 5 (finals), with Thanks-
giving Day games kept intact.

Some teams that do not qualify for
the playoffs will play a 10th game on
the weekend of Saturday, Nov. 14.
Elizabeth will be the only team to
win a playoff championship last sea-
son, the Minutemen winning North
Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 for the first
time since 1989.

Here's a look at the 1998 schedules
of area teams.

- Union
Sept. 18 Bayonne, 7:00
Sept. 25 East Side, 7:00
Oct. 1 at Irvington, 1:30
Oct. 9 Kearny, 7:00
Oct. 16 at Elizabeth, 7:00
Oct. 24 at Plainfield, 1:30
Oct. 31 at Westfield, 1:30
Nov. 7 at Rahway, 2:00
Nov. 26 Scotch Plains, 10:30

- Dayton
Sept. 18 at Bound Brook, 7:00
Sept. 26 at Marlboro, 7:00
Oct. 3 Roselle Park, 1:00
Oct. 10 New Providence, 1:00
Oct. 17 at North Plainfield, 1:00
Oct. 24 at Gov. Livingston, 1:00
Nov. 1 at Roselle, 1:00
Nov. 7 at Johnson, 1:00
Nov. 14 Scotch Plains, 10:30

- Brearley
Sept. 19 at New Providence, 1:00
Sept. 26 at Johnson, 1:00
Oct. 3 at North Plainfield, 1:00
Oct. 10 at Bound Brook, 1:00
Oct. 17 at Inmanville, 1:00
Oct. 24 at Marlboro, 1:00
Nov. 1 at Roselle Park, 1:00
Nov. 7 at Central at Newark's Unerman Field, 7:00
Nov. 26 Dayton, 10:30.

- Roselle Park
Sept. 19 at Ridge, 1:00
Sept. 25 New Providence, 7:30
Oct. 3 at Dayton, 1:00
Oct. 9 North Plainfield, 7:30
Oct. 16 at Marlboro, 7:30
Oct. 23 Bound Brook, 7:30
Oct. 31 at Brearley, 7:00
Nov. 7 at Johnson, 2:00
Nov. 26 Roselle, 10:30

- Summit
Sept. 19 at Parsippany Hills, 1:30
Sept. 26 Hanover Park, 1:30
Oct. 2 at Dover, 7:30.

- Elizabeth
Sept. 18 Dickinson, 1:00
Sept. 26 Plainfield, 7:00
Oct. 3 at Kearny, 1:30
Oct. 9 Newark East Side, 7:00
Oct. 16 Union, 7:00
Oct. 24 at Irvington, 1:30
Oct. 31 at Linden, 12:00
Nov. 7 Shabazz, 7:00
Nov. 26 at Cranford, 10:30

Springfield Minutemen
football opens Sept. 27

The Springfield Minutemen football program is off to a running start.
Practice has commenced in anticipation of an exciting season.
Here's a look at this year's nine game schedule:

- Sept. 27 at Chatham
Oct. 4 Millburn
Oct. 11 at Berkeley Heights
Oct. 18 at Chatham
Oct. 25 Millburn
Nov. 1 at Hanover
Nov. 15 at Summit
Nov. 22 Hanover
Nov. 29 Graders: Adam Beninson, Brent Berger, Steven Cohen, Jeremy Korb,
Robbie Mann, Joseph Katsouni, Marco Meyer, Gavriel Rodriguez, Jay Wehr-
mann, Eric Deane.
Nov. 29 Graders: Matthew Bougeth, Timothy Cusick, Leo Ferrero, Keith Garcia,
Jordan Grant.
Oct. 4 Graders: Matt Farley, Daniel Katsouni, Keith Barth, Matt, Justin Mohr,
Nick Silvestro, Paul Bennett, Jason Weatherston.
Nov. 29 Graders: Paul Beninson, Robert Ertel, Philip Ferrero, Jake Floyd, Ryan
O'Reilly, Zach Silverman, Stephen Sanders, Jake Tachman, Michael Wallach.
Oct. 4 Graders: James Coppa, Brandon Chalk, Steven Decker, Eric Deane,
Steven Fincher, Andrew Garcia, Brandon Ganiel, Matt Sposito, Mickey
Stoneman.

Fishman
playing
baseball at
Bucknell

Eric Fishman, a 1998 Dayton
High School graduate, now member
of the Fall Baseball team at Bucknell
University.
Fishman is one of seven fresh-
men that could make an immediate
impact of veteran head coach Gene
Depeu at the Lewisburg, Pa.
school.
Fishman, one of two incoming
recruits from New Jersey, Chris-
topher J. Lakoff of Allenwood and
Wall High School is the other.
Lakoff earned first-team Mountain Valley
conference Scholar Division All-
America honors last year spring
at the Bulldogs.

Fishman also captured the
team's Most Valuable Player award
for the second consecutive season.
Fishman was a three-sport stand-
out at Dayton, also earning four let-
ters in boys' basketball and one in
baseball.

Leading the boys' basketball
team from his point guard position
to the MVC Valley Division title
last winter, Fishman will become
the second member of his family to
participate in athletics at the schol-
astic level.

Fishman's father Sandy played
baseball at the University of
Wisconsin.
"Our priority this year was find-
ing pitchers, especially left-handed
pitchers, and I believe we've been
successful at that," Depeu said.

Fishman, a left-handed pitcher,
will wear several games for Dayton this
fall season.
" We've also brought in a few
athletes who can play a variety of
positions," Depeu said. "I'm really
looking forward to the fall season to
see what happens."

"I think you recruit success has
improved visibility that Bucknell is
a quality program. Because of that
visibility, we've been able to attract
and recruit more quality players."

More elements have translated
into a sound recruiting class.
Dayton ice hockey
preparing for
winter season

Behind the gymnasium at head
coach Dave Grubbs, the Dayton
High School ice hockey team is
now preparing its roster for the
upcoming 1998-99 season.
Interested candidates may pick
up an information request form at
the high school.
Dayton has been accepted into
the New Jersey Scholastic Ice
Hockey League and has been
placed in the American "C"
conference.
Over 20 teams in the conference
include Newark Academy and
Newark East Side.
More information may be
obtained by writing the head coach
Dave Grubbs, Dayton Hockey Group, Inc.,
1200 W. Chestnut St., Union,
N.J. 07088.

