

ECHO LEADER

Serving Springfield, Mountainside and Summit

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 70 NO. 03

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1998

TWO SE

INTS

THIS WEEK

NEWS

Football Preview

THE ARTS

Toward Broadway

Award winner

NEW MEDIA

News updates

Web site

WEATHER

INDEX

Football Preview
The high school football season has begun, and we feature previews of all teams in our coverage area. See our coverage in a special 16-page insert inside this newspaper.

THE ARTS
Toward Broadway
An elementary school student is working her way toward Broadway. See Page B3.



Award winner
Tracye Randolph of Carnival Productions accepts the 1998 Perry Award for Outstanding Lead Actress in a Play for her role in "A Shynae Mardel". See Page B3.

NEW MEDIA
News updates
Get local updates throughout the week. Call our infomouse helpline at (908) 686-9888. For a menu of items, see Page B3.

Web site
Visit our site on the World Wide Web which can be accessed at <http://www.localhost.com/>

WEATHER
Friday: Periods of clouds and sun. 83°
Saturday: Periods of clouds and sun. 84°
Sunday: Partly cloudy. 82°

For the most up-to-date reports, call (908) 686-9888, Ext. 1780.

INDEX

Community calendar 3
Editorial 4
What's making Others 5
Sports 6
County news 8
Entertainment 8
Classified 8-15
Real Estate 8-17
Announcements 8-15

World Community Newspapers
© 1998 All Rights Reserved



The drunk driving simulator at the BADD fair Saturday demonstrates the dangers of combining alcohol with automobiles.

Simulator gives details of drunk driving

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

A Dodge Neon, raring laps around the Jonathan Dayton High School parking lot Saturday afternoon, gave many drivers a jolt. The steering wheel reacted with a jerky motion, the brakes acted on a three second delay, and 15,000 pedestrians popped up without warning all over the course.

"Congratulations, you just killed a child," said front seat passenger Tammy Condon to one driver. "You are unable to avoid crushing a human child." "You risk what it will take to react after having six drinks and 90 minutes."

Condon is one-third of Chrysler's Neon Drunk Driving Simulator, which tours across the country and stopped at Jonathan Dayton courtesy of the Union County Chamber of Commerce Springfield Chapter and Autoland. It is the star attraction of the Business Against Drunk Driving fair, of which Richard Falkin is a major organizer.

"I think this will get the message across about drinking and driving," said Falkin.

Falking is the Springfield Board of Education partner and chairman of the township's inaugural alliance for the reduction and prevention of drug abuse.

According to Falkin, BADD is the collaboration of 50 law firms, business and civic groups. Paul S. Wheeler stepped in to replace him. Wheeler, an attorney with the firm of Tompkins, McGuire and Wachtfeld, believes the process of moving the clinic into a new location on Progress Street should go smoothly.

He immediately introduced a new element into the case, one that might make granting the clinic's variance — something that is nevertheless seeking — wholly unnecessary. Case law, the attorney said, has established that "ambulatory care facilities which provide substance abuse services" are of a professional nature, like any other building. Specifically, Wheeler cited L&L Clinics Inc., Irvington 189 N.J. Super. 332 (App. Div. 1983) — a case involving the owners of a methadone clinic and Irvington Township's effort to see the clinic not open.

Precedent cited in clinic variance case

By Philip Sean Curran
Staff Writer

The methadone clinic in Union which has sent tremors of fear through Springfield Township might finally be drawing closer toward moving out of Vauxhall and into a remote industrial park area near the township.

A new attorney representing Suburban Treatment Associates has submitted a formal application to the Union Township Zoning Board of Adjustment and a hearing date is scheduled for Sept. 23.

Little less than a week after the first attorney, Stephen P. Hall, resigned himself from handling the matter, Paul S. Wheeler stepped in to replace him. Wheeler, an attorney with the firm of Tompkins, McGuire and Wachtfeld, believes the process of moving the clinic into a new location on Progress Street should go smoothly.

He immediately introduced a new element into the case, one that might make granting the clinic's variance — something that is nevertheless seeking — wholly unnecessary. Case law, the attorney said, has established that "ambulatory care facilities which provide substance abuse services" are of a professional nature, like any other building. Specifically, Wheeler cited L&L Clinics Inc., Irvington 189 N.J. Super. 332 (App. Div. 1983) — a case involving the owners of a methadone clinic and Irvington Township's effort to see the clinic not open.

Sixteen years ago, Irvington officials rescinded the township's certificate of occupancy permit an action that set the stage for a long legal struggle.

Initially, the town board filed against the clinic, but the clinic was never able to be heard and the matter was eventually dropped. That decision was subsequently overturned by a three-judge appellate division court.

The appellate court wrote that a methadone clinic is more rationally categorized within a professional understanding as a personal service use — similar in nature to a professional office.

Wheeler argues that, following the case law, the clinic qualifies as an office building, that designation makes the variance unnecessary and entirely moot. The zoning uses that that industrial park area would allow for professional offices within its boundaries.

"I feel confident that the law is absolutely on my side," the attorney said.

Also, Wheeler said the clinic has received a state license to operate. "Accretions of need from the state Department of Health must be received before a license can be granted," Wheeler said, and since construction and criteria are

Brooks law it back in court

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

The final act in the saga between the Township of Springfield and Police Officer Walter Brooks is back on Sept. 10.

State Appellate Court Judges Howard-Keston and Donald Coburn, from their bench in Morrisison, overturned the township's dismissal by Union County Superior Court Judge John T. Pjanski. By reversing Pjanski's ruling, the suit-Brooks had originally filed on Aug. 9, 1995 may proceed on Superior Court.

Keston and Coburn in their five-page ruling, passed the reversal on their interpretation of the township's dismissal of a legal clause regarding defendants from having multiple suits filed against them for the same charge.

Pjanski, in his dismissal last year, said Brooks had a fair and reasonable opportunity to file a claim in Superior Court. Brooks, attorneys Kirk D. Rhodes countercharged that the discrimination had never been litigated, because the 1995 appeal was filed too late.

In their view, this general clause regarding the entire controversy was not intended to give sufficient regard to the first action. Keston and Coburn felt it was simply procedurally dismissed on a procedural ground when the plaintiff could have moved to amend his complaint. There is a lack of any prejudice affecting the defendant's ability to fairly litigate the action and to the unfairness of denying the plaintiff his day in court.

Brooks and Rhodes have named the township and its Police Department, including individual committee members and officers, in their suit. They say the township permitted a hostile work environment to exist. They allege that Brooks was singled out for disciplinary action after complaining about abuses, which may be one

of the township's officers. The township's Chief of Police William Chisholm said during the second hearing that disciplinary charges are filed upon a complaint, arranged by an officer.

Brooks, suit requests separate pending claims by Sgt. Peter Davis and Lt. Ivan Shapiro in Superior Court. Davis and Shapiro charge they faced disciplinary suits because of their support of Brooks. Officers Mitchell Fenwick and John Foster filed suits, stating they were singled out for disciplinary action as presidents of the local Policemen's Benevolent Association.

An discussion of whether the township could appeal to the State Supreme Court, said municipal attorney Bruce Bergen, would have to wait until Wednesday night.

The township cannot make any decision until they meet on Sept. 23, said Bergen. It will discuss with them the pros and cons of filing an application to the State Supreme Court.

Bergen said attorneys Frank N. Yurisko and Sharon Moore filed suits for the township and Pjanski is the matter.

Pjanski and attorney John Young, meanwhile, have filed a suit against the Township Committee over his firing. Pjanski was dismissed by the committee over anti-Semitic remarks he allegedly made on Sept. 11.

Effects of storm linger

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

Mt. Airy, compared to other Union County municipalities, came through the last day's storm slightly better off.

"That was our assessment made by cleanup through officials, merchants and residents. The storm, packing for another day 100 mile-per-hour winds gusts over through the county at about 2-4 p.m. Sept. 17. Clark, Railway and Plainfield were the worst hit in terms of damaged homes. Vauxhall, Westfield, and Passaic had the most damage."

"Mountainair residents tell of immediate impact from the storm," said a Public Service Electric and Gas spokeswoman on Sept. 17. About 1,500 homes and businesses in the New Providence Road area had power out. Also on the block were traffic signals on Route 22 in the New Providence and Lawrence road intersections.

"Our Borough Office of Emergency Management filed a damage estimate

with their county counterparts," said Tom Burgess of the Department of Public Works. "We had two notifications about \$45,000 worth of damage, but both are negotiable. Compared to 1997 year of 1997, we came through okay."

"We did not have any injuries from the storm," said Borough Police Det. Sergeant Todd Turner. "There were tree limbs which damaged motor vehicles in parts of town."

"Our crews were out clearing trees and debris," said PDE&G Director Bill Brackley. "We were injured by a storm, but it was insured by Mountainair. We had a lot of places removed and into Thursday."

While waiting for PSE&G and other utility firms to arrive, Chief of Police James DeBore assigned officers to direct Route 22 traffic. The New Jersey Department of Transportation set up a warning sign on the traffic island Sept. 5, giving Route 22 West drivers their first indication of problems.

See POWER Page 3

Council promotes Osieja to position of lieutenant

By Craig Garrison
Staff Writer

Richard Osieja of the Mountainside Police Department was promoted to the rank of lieutenant at a public council meeting of the Mountainside Borough Council.

Osieja, who turned 40 on Tuesday, previously held the rank of sergeant. Mountainside Mayor Bob Vignati cited Osieja's dedication and experience to the borough.

In addition, Vignati praised the diligence of Detective Sergeant Todd Turner, who also placed very highly in the examination for lieutenant.

The Borough Council also addressed the emergency services situation. The volunteer Fire Department is now up to 30 members with the addition of Michael R. Dwyer, but it still requires additional members. The department would like to have at least 50 members, but at present stands the Fire Department

provides adequate coverage for the borough.

The Fire Department members feel that they can attract and keep members if they receive an increase in their clothing allowance. The Village Board, this increase is being reviewed by the Borough Council. It said, "Michael Bergeron, president of the Mountainside Rescue Squad, said the rescue squad has a total of nine applications for licensing since the end of August."

However, only two of these applications are from Mountainside residents. Vignati said, although some grants from other communities may fund the Mountainside Rescue Squad, the mayor was hoping for a stronger showing from the community.

"If we have a license application quality," Emergency Medical Technicians, however, the department is still facing a shortage, particularly during the winter months.

See OFFICIALS Page 3

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

How to reach us: The Echo Leader is published every Thursday by Worral Community Newspapers, an independent family owned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, NJ 07081. We accept letters 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

Voice mail: Our main phone number 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system. To better serve our customers, during regular business hours, a receptionist will answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed, your call will be answered by our automated receptionist.

To subscribe: The Echo Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. Our year subscriptions in Union County are \$20. Two year subscriptions are \$40.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 908-686-7700 and asking for the circulation department. Allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You must use Mastercard or VISA.

Missing newspaper: If your Echo Leader did not get delivered, please call 908-686-7700 and ask for circulation.

Back issues: To purchase back issues of the Echo Leader please call 908-686-7700 and ask for circulation. Additional charges may apply.

News items: News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at 4:30 p.m. to be considered for publication the following week. Photos must be clear and suitable for publication. For further information or to report a breaking news story, call 908-686-7700 and ask for Editor/News.

Story reprints: For permission to reprint any item printed in the newspaper you must call Tom Canavan at 908-686-7700. A fee of \$100 is required.

Letters to the editor: The Echo Leader provides an open forum for citizens to express their views to the editor. Letters should be typed, double spaced, must be signed and should be accompanied by an address and day time phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

e-mail: The Echo Leader accepts e-mail pieces by e-mail. Our address is WCN22@localsource.com. E-mail must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

To place a display ad: Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Echo Leader must be in our office by Tuesday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at 4:30 p.m. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Call 908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

To place a classified ad: The Echo Leader has a large well read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and Mastercard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-564-8911, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To place a public notice: Public notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. For more information, call 1-800-564-8911 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

Facsimile transmission: The Echo Leader will accept your ads, releases, etc. by Fax. Our Fax line is 908-686-7700. For classified please call 201-763-2557. Fax transmissions please call 908-686-4169.

Web site: Web Site on the Internet called LocalSource online at http://www.localsource.com. Find all the latest news, classified advertising information, real estate and household call.

Postmaster please note: The Echo Leader (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by Worral Community Newspapers, Inc. 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, NJ 07081. Mail subscriptions \$24.00 per year. Single copies \$0.50 cents per copy. Postmaster: Periodicals postage paid at Union, NJ, and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE ECHO LEADER, P.O. Box 3190, Union, NJ 07081.

NEWS CLIPS

Bookstores honor literacy month

Literacy Volunteers of America Union County Affiliate, the county's largest for-adult literacy tutoring organization, will be celebrating October as Literacy Month with the help of Union County's bookstores.

Information tables will be set up during the month of October in Barnes and Nobles on Route 22 in Springfield and All Book Lovers Outlets on South Avenue in Westfield. LVA-UC members will be on hand to answer questions and sign up prospective tutors and students. Oct. 17 at All Book Lovers Outlet, Oct. 24 at Barnes and Noble. Stop by these bookstores and see for yourself what Literacy Volunteers is all about and how you can help someone help themselves.

For more information on Literacy Volunteers of America or to volunteer, call the county office at 908-686-7700.

Church to sponsor education workshop

In an effort to support Christian education in Westfield another 30 minutes, Redeemer Lutheran Church is sponsoring a workshop designed to enhance Christ-centered learning and teaching. "Three Cheers for Sunday School," an exciting, interactive presentation on Christian education, will be held at Redeemer Lutheran Church on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The workshop will be facilitated by a leading Christian Education Specialist from Connecticut, Parkminster House, the workshop will offer new ideas for team leadership, child-centered learning techniques for active teaching, developing outreach programs and increasing congregational support.

The cost is only \$15 per person. \$30 for a group of four or more, and everyone is welcome - professional teachers as well as volunteers.

For registration or more information about this workshop, contact Shirley Carpenter at 932-5127.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to: P.O. Box 3192, Union, NJ 07081.

Sunday
• The Tradeville Nature and Science Center in Mountainside will hold a "Sunda" Planetarium show at "Aurora Wonders" at 7 p.m. Learn where to look for Jupiter and Saturn, and find out about the constellations Pegasus, Boresis, Pisces, Andromeda and more! The show is for ages six and up! Admission is \$3 per person and \$2.55 for seniors. (The Tradeville Nature and Science Center is located at 352 New Providence Road, Call 908) 789-3670.

Wednesday
• The North Jersey Association of Female Executives will hold a monthly dinner meeting at the Spanish LaFon in Montclair at 6 p.m. Marlene Wallack will speak on First Impressions Marketing Communications for further information, call the NIAFF hotline at 908) 274-1767.

Coming Events
Sept. 28
• 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 a.m. to 1 p.m. The drive is open to the public and will be conducted by NJ Blood Services. Donors will need to bring ID with a picture or signature and know their Social Security number.

Sept. 26
• The Soccer Club of Springfield will hold its first annual Family Garage Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 7700 28th Millington Dr. The Sale benefits such as clothing, toys and home items will be sold.

Oct. 1
• The Mountainside Democratic Club has announced that it has made special arrangements with the Showbus Camp for a bus trip to Atlantic City at virtually no cost to show attendees. For more information and to make reservations, call Rose Sheik at 908) 232-4048 or Lou Pirolo at 908) 232-5654.

Oct. 4
• Sankulder School, 606 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, will hold an Out-of-Back Market sponsored by the PTA. The market will be Oct. 11, and vendors and crafters with new and used merchandise are wanted. For more information, call Fran at 973) 476-6386.

Oct. 9
• The program scheduled for the Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside will include Pat Kileen, "HIMM" vocalists who will discuss new developments in the Medicare Program. The session starts at the community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 17
• The James Caldwell School PTA, 106 Caldwell Place, will hold an annual Fall Festival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gym. Proceeds will go directly towards building a new playground at the school. There will be games, reared Deane Babies, games, food, a tea can antique and activi-

ties for the whole family. For more information contact Geri at 973) 562-5928.

Oct. 21
• The Springfield Chapter of Oct. 21 will sponsor a bus trip to Princeton. The trip will include a guided tour of the university'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 Alive to be used in the Children's Village that are helping to integrate the young and new arrivals to Israel. Checks can be made payable to Springfield Chapter of Oct. 21 at 973) 376-1695 for an application.

Oct. 24
• The second annual flea market at the Springfield Unanited Methodist Church will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$20 for a space and the run 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) 587-0770. Esther at 908) 276-4908 or the church at 908) 376-1695 for an application.

Oct. 24 and 25
• The second annual Fall 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 2 p.m. The fee is \$50 for the table and two chairs for both days, and \$90 for two tables and four chairs for both dates. The entire show will be utilized for the overburdening response last year. Tables will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Any questions or for an application, call Anne at 973) 376-5612 or Janet at 973) 412-0302.

Nov. 3
• The Mountainside Recreation Dept. is sponsoring a trip to see Broadway's acclaimed "Ragtime." The bus will leave Mountainside School at 8 p.m. for the 8 p.m. show. The registration fee is \$80 per person and includes round-trip transportation from the Deerfield School, includes overnight stays and bus transportation from the Deerfield School to Mountainside. Registration begins Sept. 23 at Mountainside Recreation. There is a limit of four tickets per party. Checks should be made payable to "Mountainside Recreation" and sent to "Ragtime," Mountainside Recreation, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ 07093.

Nov. 22
• The second annual Winter Craft Fair at the Springfield Unanited Methodist Church will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vendors are wanted, and spaces are \$25 which includes a table and chair. Call Tom at 908) 587-0770 or Esther at 908) 276-4908, or the church at 973) 376-1695 to reserve early.

Ongoing
• The Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library would like donations of magazines within a year's date. The library is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The library is also open Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

• The Springfield Senior Citizens has begun an Exercise Class which will run every Monday, excluding Sept. 21 and Oct. 19, until the end of October. The program starts at 9 a.m. every Monday. The class will be held at the Sarah Baileys Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield.

Springfield On-line FIND IT Quick & Easy www.localsource.com/ SAT I Small Groups ACADEMICS AND STRATEGIES NEW WRITING PREP SUMMIT, SCOTCH PLAINS MAPLEWOOD, LIVINGSTON NEW PSAT NEW SAT 30-year fixed rate 10/1 ARM 30-year term 5/1 ARM 30-year term 3/1 ARM 30-year term Rate 7.125% APR Rate 6.875% APR Rate 6.625% APR Rate 6.250% APR Monthly Pmt Per \$1,000 \$6.74 Monthly Pmt Per \$1,000 \$6.57 Monthly Pmt Per \$1,000 \$6.41 Monthly Pmt Per \$1,000 \$6.16

Stuyvesant HAIRCUTTING Quality Hair Cuts At Affordable Prices SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL 20% OFF OPEN MON thru SAT 1654 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE THE STATE THEATRE OF NEW JERSEY BETTY BUCKLEY COPY DEBORAH GIBSON A Musical Fable, Book by Arthur Laurents Music by Julie Styne Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim September 9 - October 25 Musical Director: Edward Sturgis Chorusgrapher: Liz Gennaro Director: Mark Waldrop Suggested by the Intensity of Copy, Book by Arthur Laurents Original production by David Merrick & Laurence Olivier. Entire production originally directed & choreographed by Jerome Robbins On Sale Now - CALL 973-376-4343 Brookside Drive, Millburn, NJ www.papermill.org

No lock-in fees No points Guaranteed rate Other mortgage plans for purchase or refinance are also available. For an application, visit the Investors' Branch nearest you or call 1-800-252-8119 Visit us on the Web: www.bsh.com/ishow/investorsavings.html Borrow from the best! INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK CORPORATE OFFICE 285 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, NJ 07041 BRANCHES: BRIDGE PLAZA 1000 Route 206, Suite 100, Millburn, NJ 07041 HILLSIDE 109 Route 206, Suite 100, Millburn, NJ 07041 NEWARK 1000 Route 206, Suite 100, Millburn, NJ 07041 SPRINGFIELD 115 Broadway, Suite 100, Millburn, NJ 07041 TOWNE SQUARE 1000 Route 206, Suite 100, Millburn, NJ 07041 UNION 1000 Route 206, Suite 100, Millburn, NJ 07041

Franks enjoys lead in campaign funds

By Mark Hrywna
Staff Writer

Incumbent Bob Franks is enjoying a substantial edge over challenger, Maryanne Connelly, in terms of campaign funds raising in their race for the 7th Congressional District seat.

Franks, a Republican seeking his third term, has raised more than half a million dollars more than Democrat Maryanne Connelly, the mayor of Fairwood. As of June 30, Franks had raised \$669,835 while Connelly only \$148,158, according to the Center for Responsive Politics.

The Center for Responsive Politics compiled the data from the latest summary reports filed by candidates with the Federal Election Commission. Candidates who have not filed with the FEC are not included.

The Republican from Berkeley Heights has compiled nearly 80 percent of his campaign money from individual contributions — about \$520,835 — and \$149,000 from political action committees.

Meanwhile, of the \$148,158 Connelly has raised, nearly 60 percent, or \$82,547, is from individual contributions. \$15,050 from PACs and \$35,550 of her own money. As of June 30, she had spent \$106,967 compared to Franks, who had spent \$408,237.

Franks has received the most support in terms of individual contributions — about \$33,200 — from constituents in Summit, more than any other town. Connelly has received about \$3,250 from the Summit area.

Other areas contributing substantially to the incumbent's campaign are Westfield with \$15,900; New Providence, \$13,000; Plainfield, \$12,550; Bridgewater, \$10,450; Short Hills, \$9,650; Scotch Plains, \$8,700; Northfield, \$8,000; Springfield, \$8,000; Hackensack, \$7,500; and Roseland, \$7,200.

Westfield constituents also have been the major sup-

porters of the Connelly campaign, contributing \$10,100. Others include Fair Hills, \$10,000; Irvington, \$3,500; Fairwood, \$3,000; Linden, \$1,750; Basking Ridge, \$1,500; Cranford, \$1,250; Teaneck, \$1,000; Potomac, Md., \$1,000; and Elizabeth, \$1,000.

These totals are taken from individual contributions of \$200 or more as reported to the Federal Election Commission. Political action committee contributions are not included since many PACs are headquartered in Washington, D.C., but may have members scattered across the U.S. The highest contributing municipalities usually reflect wealthy suburbs and central business districts.

In 1996, Franks raised and spent almost \$1.3 million on his campaign. About 64 percent of what he raised, roughly \$765,000, came from individual contributions of \$200 or more. Another \$285,000, or 24 percent, was contributed by PACs, and \$107,000, or 9 percent, in the form of individual contributions of less than \$200.

In that election, Franks outspent his opponent, Larry Lerner, by about \$500,000. Lerner raised and spent about \$800,000, with about \$74,000 coming from PACs and about \$240,000 in individual contributions.

According to the Center for Responsive Politics, the top-spending candidates won 92 percent of House races and 88 percent of Senate contests in 1996 with the average House winner spending \$679,000.

Winning House representatives in 1996 received about 39 percent of their funds from PACs, 36 percent from individual contributions of more than \$200 and 19 percent from small individual contributions.

According to the Center for Responsive Politics, incumbents generally hold an advantage, with business PACs who give 10 times more to incumbents in the 1996 campaign.

School board announces test results

By Craig Carrettoni
Staff Writer

The Springfield Board of Education announced the results of the 1998 Grade 8 Early Warning Test and changes for the upcoming school year. Monday night's conference meeting held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Judith Zimmerman, assistant superintendent for Springfield Public Schools, reported that the EW7 results were positive overall.

The test, taken last March by 100 eighth grade students at Plongne M. Gaudineer Middle School, is used to determine competence in mathematics, writing and reading skills. The test is used as an early warning for the school district, indicating which students may require instructional intervention in order to pass the High School Proficiency Test in eleventh grade. Students must pass the HSP711 to graduate high school.

The test divided students into three rankings. Students who rank in level 1, the highest scores, require no special instruction. Those who score in

level 2 demonstrate basic competence, but may require some remedial study and are reviewed on a case-by-case basis. Students who place in level 3 require additional attention in order to be prepared for HSP711.

In reading, 98 percent of eighth grade students at Gaudineer ranked level 1 or 2, demonstrating basic competence.

In mathematics, 60 percent of eighth grade students scored in proficiency levels 1 or 2.

In writing, 98 percent scored in proficiency levels 1 or 2.

These results indicated that at least two students required remedial instruction in reading, five students required remedial instruction in mathematics, and five students required additional attention in writing skills.

"Math seems to be the area we have to look very carefully at," Zimmerman said. "Additional data will be made available as it arrives from the state, including district comparisons." Zimmerman said that 41 percent of

Gaudineer students scored in the highest ranking in all three sections. She set a goal for 1999 that at least 50 percent of students would place in level 1 in all three sections.

For the upcoming school year, school superintendent Gary Friedland announced two new courses and changes to three existing courses.

Musical Theater, a course offered through the Performing and Visual Arts Department, is now available to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students. This course will allow students to study the history of musical theater, including musical drama, film music, and film musical. The students will also create and perform in their own musical.

The History of Contemporary Rock Music, a new elective offered through the Performing and Visual Arts Department, will be available to students in February. This course will appreciate music that examines the history of rock and contemporary music, from gospel and jazz to modern rock such as the Smashing Pumpkins.

The English 10 and English 10 Honors curriculums have been updated with new books, including presentations based on a summer reading list, and are offered as "double period" courses in order to allow students to concentrate on reading, writing, and presentation skills over a longer time period.

Officials address emergency services

(Continued from Page 1)

day shift hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We have received nine applications, but take that with a grain of salt," said Vigilanti. "This is not a sufficient amount of members required by the squad."

To help cover the daytime hours, Mountainside Police Chief James DeBrie Jr. has authorized two of his officers, who are certified as EMTs, to assist with the Rescue Squad if they are short-handed. With the understanding that their first priority is to serve the community as police officers.

In addition, two other officers are attending accelerated training courses in order to receive state certification as EMTs.

The Borough Council also hired an administrative assistant, Heather Theissen, to work in Borough Hall from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Theissen, a college student who lives in the county, is a certified EMT who can also assist the Rescue Squad, if necessary.

Benninger urged members of the community of all ages to volunteer

seeking additional EMTs in addition to those who can help with public relations and other duties not directly related to emergency services.

The borough's emergency services were not affected by last week's storm, Vigilanti said, although Borough Hall and traffic lights along Route 22 and New Providence Road were without power. The emergency services can run their essential equipment off a natural gas generator in the hall's basement, Vigilanti said.

DeBrie and Lieutenant John O'Loak accepted a donation of two adult bicycle helmets for the upcoming Mountainside Police Bicycle Patrol from the Mountainside Rotary Club, recognizing the Police Department's dedication to the community.

The Borough Council also voted to recognize Matthew Zimmerman, who placed fifth in the 50-meter dash for boys ages 9 to 10 at the Hershey's National Track Meet. Zimmerman will be presented with a resolution commending his effort at the council meeting scheduled for Oct. 20.

Adjustment hearing finally underway

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

The Edwards Super Food Store hearings before the Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment got through its first witness Tuesday night. The applicant's attorney, and the chairman of the zoning board has also set a tentative schedule of expert witnesses just November.

The testimony and cross examination of principal engineer Cabot Hudson, after three sessions, ended in the Jonathan Dayton High School Hickey Auditorium. When applicant attorney James Segrevo completed his questioning, the 11-member board asked Hudson about the proposed Edwards' details. The public, including the three objecting attorneys, also took their turn.

Before adjourning the three-hour session, Segrevo and Board Chairman Stuart Applebaum presented an affidavit witness lineup. Stated in his testimony at the Oct. 20 hearing is architect Ken Natta. He is to be followed by Joe Gorkovitch, who will speak as a landscape and lighting engineer.

The applicant's traffic engineer will be on hand at that meeting, should the hearing's pace accelerate. Otherwise, he will be needed in for November.

The applicant, Royal Arnold Springfield LLC, wants to demolish the current Saks Fifth Avenue store on 90 Millburn Ave. in Millburn and replace it with a smaller Edwards supermarket. It is being heard first in Springfield as the property is located mainly in the Township Superior Court Judge John T. Pivarsky ruled the Springfield must go ahead with the hearing after ruling that the Sub use and parking variances, dating back to 1956, are still applicable today.

The opposition comes from Millburn Township, the Colonial Assessor and Village Supermarkets. The three groups are concerned the anticipated increase in traffic will cause site use questions as grounds for additional Edwards' site plan. They are respectively represented by Lanes D'Elia, Eric Wassey and Steve Barcan.

The boards acting on Pivarsky's orders, originally argued the hearing in July. Royal Arnold postponed the opening until August due to application filing questions.

The Edwards hearing is to resume on Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. The sessions to be in the four-story chambers of the Municipal Building on 100 Mountain Ave.

Power was out up to 4 days

(Continued from Page 1)

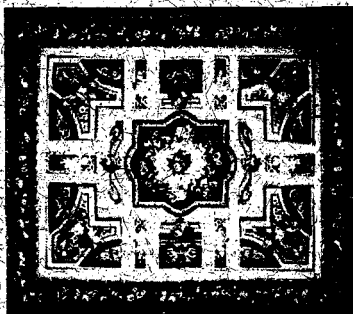
Mountainside Public Library Director Marwan Ben had to close the facility Sept. 8 but had to close the next day. Another power outage, this time in the Echo Lake section, went down and darkened other buildings.

Several businesses affected by the power outages suffered some financial losses, especially those in the food service industry. "Our profit and loss statement doesn't look good for that week," said Steak and Ale manager John Ryan. "We moved some of our meat and dairy to our Clark restaurant but we lost most of the rest of our inventory. We didn't get power for four days until Thursday."

AUCTION

OF FINE NEW & ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUGS
ONCE A YEAR EVENT WITH SAVINGS OF

40% TO 80%



AUCTION 1

MORRISTOWN
SAT, SEPT. 19TH 2:00 P.M.
AND SUN. SEPT. 20TH 2:00 P.M.

PREVIEW

THURS. SEPT. 17TH 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
FRI. SEPT. 18TH 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.
BOTH AUCTION DAYS - 11-2 P.M.

AUCTION 2

SHORT HILLS
SAT, SEPT. 26TH 2:00 P.M.
AND SUN. SEPT. 27TH 2:00 P.M.

PREVIEW

THURS. SEPT. 24TH 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
FRI. SEPT. 25TH 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.
BOTH AUCTION DAYS - 11-2 P.M.

Rug & Kilim CARPET

MORRISTOWN - 1099 Mt. Kemble Ave. (Rt. 202), New Jersey 07960
(973) 425-2800

SHORT HILLS - 505 Millburn Avenue, New Jersey 07078
(973) 467-1820

For more information, please call:

Choose The Best!

6 Month Certificate

5.35%

Annual Percentage Yield

Minimum only \$1,000.

Variety of other rates and terms available.

12 Month Certificate

5.50%

Annual Percentage Yield

15 Month Certificate

5.50%

Annual Percentage Yield

18 Month Certificate

5.50%

Annual Percentage Yield

24 Month Certificate

5.50%

Annual Percentage Yield

Rates effective September 4th.

Subject to change without notice. Interest compounded annually.

See payable maturity. Penalties for early withdrawal apply.



Invest with the Best!

INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK

CORPORATE OFFICE: 240 MILLBURN AVENUE, MIDDLETOWN, NJ 08068-0101

CHATHAM

1000 N. 1ST STREET
SPRINGFIELD
NJ 07081
973-375-1111

FREEHOLD

100 N. 1ST STREET
FREEHOLD
NJ 08020
609-398-1111

MADISON

100 N. 1ST STREET
MADISON
NJ 07040
973-534-1111

SPRINGFIELD

100 N. 1ST STREET
SPRINGFIELD
NJ 07081
973-375-1111

CLARK

100 N. 1ST STREET
CLARK
NJ 07066
973-375-1111

GLASSBORO

100 N. 1ST STREET
GLASSBORO
NJ 07033
973-375-1111

SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS

100 N. 1ST STREET
SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS
NJ 07081
973-375-1111

COULTERS BROOK

100 N. 1ST STREET
COULTERS BROOK
NJ 07081
973-375-1111

PLAINFIELD

100 N. 1ST STREET
PLAINFIELD
NJ 07060
973-375-1111

SPRING LAKE

100 N. 1ST STREET
SPRING LAKE
NJ 07081
973-375-1111

LANEGAN

100 N. 1ST STREET
LANEGAN
NJ 07081
973-375-1111

ROXBURY TWP.

100 N. 1ST STREET
ROXBURY TWP.
NJ 07068
973-375-1111

SPRING LAKE PLAINS

100 N. 1ST STREET
SPRING LAKE PLAINS
NJ 07081
973-375-1111

SPRING LAKE

100 N. 1ST STREET
SPRING LAKE
NJ 07081
973-375-1111

Deposits FDIC insured to \$100,000

COMMUNITY FORUM

Plight of cats has happy ending

Fortunately, the issue involving four feral cats living on the Watching Reservation has been resolved to just about everyone's satisfaction.

County parks officials became aware of the animals while installing new playground equipment at the reservation. With the anticipated influx of children to the area, parents and officials decided that the cats could pose a danger to humans and must be removed. While most animals living on the wildlife reservation are left untouched, the cats posed a unique problem as they are technically considered domestic strays and therefore could be captured along with the rest of the county's homeless pets.

Controversy ensued when Mountainside residents Lou and Helen Vitale entered the spotlight by urging officials to leave the felines where they are, citing the unlikely probability that the animals could be successfully adopted into a suburban home after living so long in the wild. The Vitales have provided food and a makeshift shelter for the cats for the past four years and have stated that the animals are spayed and have received rabies vaccinations.

They also stated that, like other wild animals on the reservation, the cats will run at the sight of humans and would be unlikely to have around a park full of children long enough to inflict a bite of scratch, as area parents feared.

With evidence that the cats do not carry hazardous diseases or behave viciously, along with their probable euthanization in an animal shelter if captured, animal activists adamantly opposed the argument of county officials, calling the planned evicting inhumane. Happily, a woman in Pennsylvania who heard of the cats' plight has offered a viable solution for all by offering her 14-acre property as their new home.

Thanks to her generosity the four animals have been placed into carriers and transported to an area where they may live without fear of harm from humans, and parents can now take their kids to the recreation playground without apprehension. While the Vitales will surely miss their feline friends, this resolution to the problem is clearly best for everyone involved, and we thank those responsible for the well-placed concern on either side of the issue.



Photo By Walter Elliott

TEACHING SAFETY — Members of the Springfield Fire Department demonstrate how emergency personnel extricate car accident victims from their vehicles during the Business Against Drunk Driving fair on Saturday.

Driver fatigue can be avoided with planning

The summer vacation season, when for most of us means driving to newly unfamiliar, some of us stretch their drive time and the worse for wear. A few stretched further — and are no longer with us.

I'm talking about driver fatigue. It may have contributed to an accident which I had to cover on the Garden State Parkway in Union July 19.

I was on my way to cover an Indy car race that day in Dover, Del. I left home at 6:30 a.m., planning to miss the traffic and make the trackside money. The plan was worked out by 10 emergency vehicles at the Marlboro Service Plaza. They were stopping a northbound Ford Bronco which had run off the road into a tree. The supervising State Police Trooper said the ambulance just took a passenger to the University Hospital Trauma Center in Newark.

The other four occupants died on impact. They were driving overnight from Atlantic City back home to couch in Passaic. Evidence indic-

While I'm Here

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

ated that the driver had fallen asleep. It was 9:30 a.m. when the wreck was finally cleared and I hustled to make the race which start. My attention to the race, however, was diverted by the crash.

It was time to seek professional advice. My first advisor was Indianapolis 500 winner Eddie Cheever. He has competed in races around the world, from the 24 Hours of Le Mans to Saturday night races on the Indy Racing League circuit. I asked him how he prepared for night driving.

"I don't like to race in the last 40 percent of my waking hours," said Cheever. "The preparation for race-

night, I would go to bed around 7 a.m. to change the cycle."

Cheever said he eats a lot of protein the week before a race and switches to carbohydrates the day before. He avoids television and "anything which focuses my attention on one thing."

"I think the combination helps me," said Cheever. "I quite honestly am not fatigued during the race itself."

My next stop was the State Police Headquarters in West Windsor. Sgt. Al Della Fave explained how troopers adapt to night driving.

We start at the academy level by putting trainees on midnight guard duty before classes two or three times," said Della Fave. "You get to feel the feeling. We also supply nutritional information and practice on recharging their internal clock."

Della Fave said that headquarter's have two reporters in midnight patrol cars on a buddy system and allowed drivers to sleep along the side of the road. He considers driver fatigue as an under-reported cause of acci-

dents and the Parkway north of Atlantic City as the worst area.

"Many drivers leave the casinos and the bright lights and head north on a pitch-black Parkway," said Della Fave. "The rumble strip shoulders help a little but, once a driver falls asleep, the cars keeps going and it's something. A driver has to know when he's too tired to drive."

A final expert put a human face on the duty Parkway tragedy at the Summit and Cinnahon Council meeting Tuesday. Councilman Dr. Eric Munoz is a trauma surgeon at University Hospital.

"I was held surgeon during the shift that crash victim came in," said Munoz. "We worked our hardest on that kid but we couldn't save him. It had to lose a patient but it's harder when it is a youngster, like that 14-year-old, who had a life ahead of him."

This column started by accident. While the above observations, tips and a little planning on driver fatigue, I hope that you will find one

Be prepared

In the wake of the tornado-like winds that swept through Union County last week felling trees and power lines and damaging homes, we thought it would be prudent to do some research on emergency management and natural disasters.

Although we discovered several interesting facts and figures, the main point of interest deals with the responsibility of any municipality to its citizens during an emergency or natural disaster.

Public officials may not be aware of it but they can be held liable if they are not prepared to properly respond to emergencies and disasters. In other words, not only is it a good management practice to be prepared for emergencies or disasters, it is their legal responsibility.

In an article that appeared in the November/December 1989 issue of the "Response" newsletter, Roger L. Kemp stated that "under normal circumstances, few citizens place a high priority on emergency management. These same citizens, however, expect their local government leaders to be able to effectively manage a disaster should one occur." Kemp went on to say that during emergencies of natural disasters, citizens should be able to expect their local governments to:

- Alert citizens in advance of a disaster.
 - Quickly and accurately assess the magnitude of an emergency.
 - Properly keep citizens informed of the situation.
 - Safely evacuate dangerous areas.
 - Relocate evacuated citizens to a safe place.
 - Provide for a rapid restoration of services.
 - Give assistance in the form of recovery services.
 - Mitigate the impact of future emergencies.
 - Be able to adequately protect life and property.
 - Detailed lists should be identified for all functional responsibilities. Nothing should be left to the imagination.
 - All plans should list community resources that could be used in a disaster.
- Most governments have mutual agreements for police and fire services only. These pacts should be expanded to ensure the availability of a wide variety of resources and services.

"A democracy works best when the people have all the information that the security of the nation permits."

Lyndon B. Johnson
36th U.S. President
1966

Echo Leader
Published Weekly, Since 1922
Incorporating the Springfield Leader and Mountainide Echo

Published By
Worral Community Newspapers, Inc.
1291 Springfield Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083
(908) 685-7750

©Worral Community Newspapers, Inc.
1998. All Rights Reserved

Articles, columns and advertisements are the sole property of Worral Community Newspapers, Inc. and any reproduction or broadcast without written permission is prohibited.

David Worral
Publisher

Tom Cahalan
Editor in Chief

Alison Bahrtz
National Managing Editor

Francine Lenz
Advertising Manager

Nancy Seyfert
Classified Manager

George J. Gelfand
Creative Director

Thankfully, there's only 24 hours in a day

How many times have you said or heard the phrase, "I wish I had 24 hours in a day?"

The horrible truth is usually entered in the stress of the moment — something between the inevitable deadline at work, the mechanic, calling and telling you the transmission in your car is definitely shot and you're rebuilt — what a thank the gods you can run out yesterday — and the call from the school nurse about little Johnny, having regular red spots on his stomach and little white bugs in his hair.

Well, today you get it. Say the unexpected. The scheduler again, consider your schedule completely out of your control.

Such, you don't believe me, give private powers that be, your going to have this the alone, do you? Let's take a look at the effect on the work force, shall we? First, you salaried, driver of the industrialized world, congratulations, your workday is now extended. Let's be optimistic and say

Give Us A Smile

By Joan Shackley

It is only by half an hour, based on a 40-hour work week, remember those? Now we added 2 1/2 hours a week to your work-life. If you get one week vacation a year, you work 50 weeks a year. Fifty weeks times 2 1/2 hours per week equals 125 extra hours per year that you donate to your boss. That equals 15 1/2 days' unpaid overtime, or something at work. Do you realize what this means? You've added another two weeks' vacation time. As a matter of fact, you've completely wiped it out, and have the privilege of working an extra day and half a year's pay effect back over 2 1/2 holidays. You're lucky enough to be getting them in the first place.

While having the privilege of working 1 1/2 days more.

If you are a hourly worker, you see sure to become more burned out, stressed out and agitated than ever before to make those "overtime." The time that you'll make a lot of overtime pay. The downside is you'll never see your family. The really terrible side is that you may just live long enough to enjoy the extra money you made without the family you never see. If you are an owner of a business, you must make sure you can produce a certain amount of "wedges" more to justify this increase in time and overhead for such things as utilities, insurance, extra payroll, etc.

You must make sure that your staff is better managed, faster and kinder to your clients. If you are a business owner, who need to make more of about "wedges" to justify the increase in their own business, time and overhead for such things as utilities, insurance, extra payroll, etc.

Are you still a day? Have the

realities of this world home? Are you still having fun? Don't even start thinking about how everyone else in your life will think that other half hour of your time, each day should be donated to them. The stress is building up from your boss' not paying it.

Learn the you mismanaged day. If you want to continue in this foolishness of a 24-hour day, leave me out of it. I still ain't handling daylight saving time.

Now, go and meet your deadline. Call the mechanic and give him your check card number and tell him to fix the car. Planned obsolescence — isn't it grand? Pick up Johnny from school and guarantee the little guy. Give us a smile and be happy that there are only so many hours in a day after all.

Joan Shackley is a freelance columnist for this newspaper.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Leaders pick on people and pets

To the Editor:
In reference to the headline County, in each case, from reservation. Now who's not proud of our fearless leaders at the county level? Besides using their own pay resources, have they paid for their "automobile assistance" giving all their relatives free parking and buying anything that moves or doesn't move they're picking on. First, in addition to taxpayers? Most days, Mountainide residents, we have been saved once again.

Frank Marghes
Mountainide

Thanks for easing difficult day

To the Editor:
Our family would like to thank everyone in the Springfield and Summit Police departments for your heartfelt tribute to our son David. Giving him a police escort was a very special honor. We know that DJ would have loved it. All of us would especially like to thank Steven Stocki for arranging all of the details, Officer Joseph Chen for driving the lead car, and Officer William Chen for holding traffic during the funeral procession. You gave of your time and energy, and we cannot tell you how much that meant to us.

To the Editor: We also would like to thank the Summit Police Department for helping to hold traffic at Blyden Park. Your support of our family was greatly appreciated.

Both the Springfield and Summit Police departments helped make a very difficult day a little easier for everyone. We will always appreciate your support, kindness and caring.

Lisa, Steven and Rachel Nether
Springfield

Our policy on letters and columns

The Echo Leader welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

This opportunity also is open to all officials and employees of the borough and the County of Union.

The Echo Leader reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9:00 a.m. Mondays at 1291 Springfield Avenue, Union, NJ 07083.

The Echo Leader also accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is: WCN22@localsource.com.

Concerned about an issue facing the governing body of Board of Education in your town? Is your street in disrepair? Our readers can use our resources hot line to speak out about any issue whether it is a question, comment, suggestion or opinion. They will, by telling us, you can tell everyone in town.

Call anytime, day or night. Please speak clearly into the phone when leaving your message. Callers can remain anonymous.

CALL 908-686-9293

We're asking

Would you use the Chisholm Recreation Center?



Euly George

"I don't know there is a community center coming to town. I fly from Newark, and there is a big YM-YWCA downtown."



Sylvia Falt

"Where is a rec center? I've heard it's coming to me."



Kostis Mikros

"I had no idea there is a rec center here. I don't know if there is one in my town."



David Steel

"I live and work here in Springfield. The Chisholm Community Center is one of the better things to happen in this town. I plan on using the facilities and become a member."

Carnival to benefit foundation

On Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Autoland on Route 22 in Springfield will be hosting the Route 22 Chamber of Commerce's "Cultural Carnival for the Cure." Merchants all along Route 22 will be participating by asking customers to contribute \$2 for a "Pink Ribbon" during Breast Cancer Awareness Month. This event culminates the month-long campaign to "Buy a Pink Ribbon" and support the Komon Foundation. There will be activities all throughout the day and fun for the entire family.

The day-long carnival will feature acts representing many cultures such as Summit International Folk Dancers, Fusion Dance Theatre and Alay Philippine Performing Arts Inc. The carnival is designed to promote education about various cultures combined with educating about breast cancer. The beneficiary of any funds raised will be the North Jersey Chapter of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

The Susan G. Komen Foundation is the nation's largest private funder of research dedicated solely to breast cancer. Volunteers work through local chapters and Race for the Cure events to fund education, screening and treatment projects in communities across the country.

The carnival will feature clowns, games, music, boutique, entertainment and food. The Outback Steak House will be selling food and all proceeds from the sale will be donated to the North Jersey Chapter of The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

In addition, at 4 p.m. WCBN-FM 101.1, "NY's coziest station," will be providing music and non-alternative personality as Master of Ceremonies for the evening. For more information, contact Sylvia Falt at 973-376-4343.

Further details are available by calling (800) 248-6526.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Pitts appointed

Michele L. Pitts has been appointed Assistant Principal of the Millburn Public (Juni High School). This school is currently ranked number one in the country.

Pitts had been a teacher at the Caldwell and Goshen schools in Springfield and a guidance counselor at the Deerfield School in Mountainside. She then accepted a position as a guidance counselor at Montclair High School.

Pitts is completing the requirements for a second master's degree and her new appointment. Pitts was a guidance counselor in Millburn.



Michele L. Pitts

Attention churches, social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day.

NEWS CLIPS

Clean communities day scheduled

The Borough of Mountainside will hold its annual Clean Communities Day program on Oct. 3 from 10 to noon at Deerfield School. Lunch will be provided immediately following the event in the Deerfield School cafeteria.

All residents are encouraged to participate in the annual litter clean-up event. Registration is required by Sept. 28 so that lunch can be ordered.

Note that this event is to clean up the community of litter and debris, not bulky waste cleanup. Litter pickup supplies will be provided.

A meeting will be held on Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in the small conference room at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22, to discuss the areas that need to be cleaned up. You do not need to attend the meeting in order to participate in Clean Communities Day.

For registration and/or questions, call Ruth at (908) 232-2400.

Alzheimer support group to meet

The next Caregiver/Alzheimer Support Group of Runnetts Specialized Hospital of Union County will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. today in the Family Conference Room of the facility, located at 40 Washong Way, Berkeley Heights.

This professional support, education and information group for caregivers and family members, held the third Thursday of each month, is open to the community, free of charge, and is facilitated by Kathleen Balascio, a Runnetts Specialized Hospital-licensed social worker.

The support group shares information on the disease, research updates, practical care techniques and a list of community resources. An important part of the meeting is the time devoted to discussing the experiences individuals faced in caring for those afflicted with Alzheimer's disease.

Runnetts Specialized Hospital of Union County sponsors the meetings in conjunction with the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, an organization committed to easing the burden and finding a cure for Alzheimer's, the nation's fourth leading fatal disease among adults, afflicting some four million Americans.

For further information on this wheelchair accessible program, call (908) 271-5833.

Bagger to hold office hours

The legislative office of Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger will be open to residents of the 22nd Legislative District from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

In addition to regular business hours on weekdays and one Saturday per month, Bagger's office, located at 201 8th St., Westfield, is open from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

The 22nd Legislative District includes Berkeley Heights, Clark, Chatham Township, Cranford, Dupont, Fanwood, Garwood, Green Brook, Mount Pleasant, New Providence, North Plainfield, Long Hill, Scotch Plains, Warren, Westfield, Westfield and Winsted.

Further information may be obtained by calling Bagger's legislative office at (908) 232-3673.

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
Electrolysis is safe and effective.
The only method that eliminates unwanted hair forever!
Minimal discomfort. Proven. "Kiss Away Wax"
No Bleaches. No Creams. No Wax. No Pain.
No More Trimming!
No More Trimming!
Personal Touch Electrolysis
By Trudi Weisstein, C.P.E.
Board Certified
(973) 564-5993
307 Millburn Ave. • Millburn
Office Hours By Appointment

ONE NIGHT ONLY!
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6 • 8 PM
ROBERTA FLACK
A MUSICAL LEGEND —
The internationally acclaimed recording artist and performer
Killing Me Softly... Where Is the Love...
"Feel Like Makin' Love" "The Closer I Get To You" "Set The Night To Music"
\$50, \$45, \$25
DON'T MISS OUT! • CALL 973-376-4343
VISA • MasterCard • Discover • Visit us at www.papermill.org
PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE
BROOKSIDE DRIVE, MILLBURN, NJ 07041
Paper Mill Playhouse is proud to be a supporter of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State.

From workrooms to showroom
GREENBAUM
FURNITURE
A comfortable and richly tailored chair provides for more than a place to sit. A more comfortable aged leather, the simple elegance of storage to pursue a life surrounded by beauty. We made love in an environment that is cozy and a noble ambition. One which we have brought, needed you and your family, achieve for over 45 years.

Alarm System
\$0
INSTALLED
&
RECEIVE
\$100
Limited Time Offer
Citi Protective Services, Inc.
800-862-1701
CALL TOLL-FREE NOW!
Not A Lease. You Own The System.

TJ's Roast House
Carved To Order Great Lunch Menu
Dinner Menu
• Roast Beef
• Roast Turkey
• Leg of Lamb
• Roast Chicken
• Roast Pork Loin
• Poached Salmon
624 Morris Ave., Springfield
The Old Stanley Place (Just across from B&E) • 908-376-9779
DINE-IN TAKE-OUT
WHOLESALE FOODS!!!
\$100 OFF ANY LUNCH or DINNER ORDER
Exp. 10/1/98

STERLING SILVER FROM THE FINEST NAMES \$124.95
FOUR-PIECE PLACE-SETTING
At March you'll find an extensive collection from famous makers including T. S. White, Towhee, Reed & Barton, Gorham and International.
Home items like: plates, chargers, tea sets, etc. • Historic Court by Reed & Barton • Old Masters by Towhee • 14th Century by Reed & Barton
Items of Art by International • Manufactured by T. S. White

300 Millburn Ave., Millburn, NJ 07041
Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thurs. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
973-576-1100 800-235-2226 C-1998 March

YOU SAVE MORE WITH

3% SALES TAX!

SAVES-U-MOST

DIG SAVINGS IN OUR BEDDING DEPT. AN ELIZABETH TRADITION DIG SAVINGS IN OUR BEDDING DEPT.

OUR 48TH YEAR

JACOBSON'S

DISTRIBUTING Company
725 RAHWAY AVENUE, ELIZABETH - 354-8533
APPLIANCES • BEDDING ELECTRONICS • AUDIO & VISUAL
OPEN MON. & THURS. 10 AM - 8:00 PM, TUES., WED. & FRI. 10 AM - 6:00 PM
OPEN SATURDAY 10 AM - 5:00 PM, CLOSED SUNDAYS

YOU SAVE MORE WITH

3% SALES TAX!

SAVES-U-MOST

BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL FROM ANY CHAIN..MASS MERCHANT Or DISCOUNTER WE WILL BEAT THEIR OFFER ON ANY ITEM WE STOCK And DISPLAY BRANDS WE STOCK And DISPLAY

Amana • Aско • Bosch • Broan • Caloric • Dabore • Ducane • Frigidaire • Friedrich • GE • Gibson • Gold Star • Hitachi • JVC • KitchenAid • Mitsubishi • Magic Chef • Maytag • Panasonic • Quasar • RCA • Sony • Sub Zero • Serte • Simmons • Samsung • Tappan • Ther-A-Pac • Toshiba • Viking • Whirlpool • Westinghouse • Weber • Zanussi

TOP BUYS ON TOP BRANDS!

MAGIC CHEF 24" DISHWASHER

\$247

Present Special Price - See Us At JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth NJ 07208. While Supplies Last. **FREE DELIVERY**

MAGIC CHEF 30" GAS RANGE

\$267

Present Special Price - See Us At JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth NJ 07208. While Supplies Last. **FREE DELIVERY**

FRIGIDAIRE Extra Large Capacity 18 LB. WASHER

\$297

Present Special Price - See Us At JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth NJ 07208. While Supplies Last. **FREE DELIVERY**

WHIRLPOOL Extra Large Capacity GAS DRYER

\$297

Present Special Price - See Us At JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth NJ 07208. While Supplies Last. **FREE DELIVERY**

WHIRLPOOL Extra Large Capacity 25 LB. WASHER

\$347

Present Special Price - See Us At JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth NJ 07208. While Supplies Last. **FREE DELIVERY**

LIMITED QUANTITY!

Limited to Instore Stock Only! 12 Pcs.

FREYVAN

By **Carrier**

5,900 BTUS

\$197

REG. \$247 SAVE \$50

2 Speeds
Thermostat
Porta Cool

LIMITED QUANTITY!

Limited to Instore Stock Only! 12 Pcs.

SHARP 6,000 BTUS

\$227

REG. \$297 SAVE \$70

COOL QUIET COMFORT
COMPACT DESIGN
3 COOLING SPEEDS AND
FAN ADJUSTABLE
THERMOSTAT - 9.7 SEER

FREE PROMPT DELIVERY

GIBSON 18 Cu. Ft. Frost Free 10 Ft. Comp. Warrant REFRIGERATOR

\$497

Present Special Price - See Us At JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth NJ 07208. While Supplies Last. **FREE DELIVERY**

MAGIC CHEF 25 Cu. Ft. SIDE BY SIDE Ice 'N' Water Thru the Door

\$897

Present Special Price - See Us At JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth NJ 07208. While Supplies Last. **FREE DELIVERY**

GIBSON 24 Cu. Ft. SIDE BY SIDE Ice 'N' Water Thru the Door

\$997

Present Special Price - See Us At JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth NJ 07208. While Supplies Last. **FREE DELIVERY**

Amana 24 Cu. Ft. SIDE BY SIDE Ice 'N' Water Thru the Door

\$997

Present Special Price - See Us At JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth NJ 07208. While Supplies Last. **FREE DELIVERY**

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO BELOW GROUPS:

AAA/AARP, All Counties Fire Dept. Employees, All Counties Court Employees, All Counties Police Employees, All Towns City Employees, All Hospital Employees, Board of Education, Elizabethtown Gas Customers, Exxon Employees, Fraternal Org., General Motors Employees, Merck Employees, Middlesex County Residents, PSE&G Employees, State Employees, Teachers, All Towns, Union Employees, Union County Residents, Schering Employees, Religious Organizations

LIMITED QUANTITY!

Limited to Instore Stock Only! 12 Pcs.

Amana 6,600 BTUS

\$273

REG. \$329 SAVE \$56

3 Speeds
Thermostat

FREE! ENTERTAINMENT BOOK

YOURS FREE WITH \$300 OR MORE IN PURCHASES

Available coupon book for in and out of store purchases. You will save dollars with this unique coupon book. Put yours today with \$300 or more in purchases.

ASK STORE FOR DETAILS

RANGES

LARGEST SELECTION! LOWEST PRICES!

GIBSON 30" GAS RANGE

SAVE \$201!

Self Clean • Clock • Timer • Easy Clearing with upswipe top

\$397

REGULAR \$598

GE 14.1 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR Frost Free Deluxe

\$397

Present Special Price - See Us At JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth NJ 07208. While Supplies Last. **FREE DELIVERY**

KitchenAid 2 Speed Super Capacity DELUXE WASHER

\$397

Present Special Price - See Us At JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth NJ 07208. While Supplies Last. **FREE DELIVERY**

KitchenAid 3 Speed Super Capacity DELUXE WASHER

\$427

Present Special Price - See Us At JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth NJ 07208. While Supplies Last. **FREE DELIVERY**

GE 18 Cu. Ft. Frost Free Top Freezer Refrigerator

\$497

Present Special Price - See Us At JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth NJ 07208. While Supplies Last. **FREE DELIVERY**

QUALITY FAMOUS BRAND BEDDING

SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER

TWIN Set

Reg. Price \$369
BONUS \$100
YOU PAY \$269

FULL Set

Reg. Price \$498
BONUS \$100
YOU PAY \$398

QUEEN Set

Reg. Price \$598
BONUS \$100
YOU PAY \$498

FREE COURTEOUS REMOVAL

FREE FRAME & SET UP

FREE COURTEOUS DELIVERY

LAUNDRY

LARGEST SELECTION! LOWEST PRICES!

GIBSON GAS DRYER

SAVE \$72!

Deluxe Model • Heavy duty • Features Multi cycle

\$297

REGULAR \$369

Sports Editor J.R. Parachini
Union: 908-686-7700, ext. 319
Maplewood (Tuesdays): 973-762-0303
Fax: 908-686-4169

SPORTS

H.S. Football This Weekend
Tomorrow: Dayton at Bound Brook, 7:00
Saturday: Newark Central at GL, 1:00

THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor
Brave new world
There's a lot more excitement to the beginning of this high school football season...

Mountainsiders to spark GL squad Bolster Highlander roster

By Joe Raguzzini
Staff Writer
BERKELEY HEIGHTS — At Governor Livingston High School, recruiting is not all the football players' vocabulary...

Now as many as eight teams will qualify for each of the 20 sections...

High School Football

A good chunk of that rebuilding process is helped by a solid pool of talented Mountaineer residents.
These following GL players all hail from Mountaineer...

With a good staff of referees, the Highlands have high expectations.
"Our position is as a team and a game, to combat the Mountain Valley Conference...

Area grid coaches in favor of expanded playoff format

Feel more teams have chance to be rewarded
By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

Three years ago we had a referendum on the playoff system for the first time...

Now as many as eight teams will qualify for each of the 20 sections...

Basically, more coaches than just voted in favor of expanding the playoff format...

With eight teams now making the playoffs, it's not a stretch to say that...

Being the fifth seed and having a pretty good second and pretty good third...

But in order to get those two steps further, teams playing Day games will probably have to be eliminated...

Only the head coach, Bradley's Mike Landon, was an enthusiastic supporter of what we are doing to have this year...

Here's a look at a number of teams that have been voted to do not qualify for a playoff...

1998: Roselle Park in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 and Union in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4...

1997: Orange in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2; Caldwell in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2...

1996: Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2; Ridge in Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2...

1995: Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2; Ridge in Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2...

1994: Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2; Ridge in Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2...

1993: Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2; Ridge in Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2...

1992: Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2; Ridge in Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2...

1991: Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2; Ridge in Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2...

1990: Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2; Ridge in Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2...

1989: Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2; Ridge in Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2...

1988: Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2; Ridge in Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2...

1987: Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2; Ridge in Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2...

1986: Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2; Ridge in Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2...

1985: Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2; Ridge in Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2...

Weekend

Friday, Sept. 18
Bayonne at Union, 7:00
Dickinson, J.C. at Elizabeth, 7:00

Saturday, Sept. 19
Bayonne at Union, 7:00
Dickinson, J.C. at Elizabeth, 7:00

Sunday, Sept. 20
Bayonne at Union, 7:00
Dickinson, J.C. at Elizabeth, 7:00

Monday, Sept. 21
Bayonne at Union, 7:00
Dickinson, J.C. at Elizabeth, 7:00

Tuesday, Sept. 22
Bayonne at Union, 7:00
Dickinson, J.C. at Elizabeth, 7:00

Wednesday, Sept. 23
Bayonne at Union, 7:00
Dickinson, J.C. at Elizabeth, 7:00

Thursday, Sept. 24
Bayonne at Union, 7:00
Dickinson, J.C. at Elizabeth, 7:00

Friday, Sept. 25
Bayonne at Union, 7:00
Dickinson, J.C. at Elizabeth, 7:00

Saturday, Sept. 26
Bayonne at Union, 7:00
Dickinson, J.C. at Elizabeth, 7:00

Sunday, Sept. 27
Bayonne at Union, 7:00
Dickinson, J.C. at Elizabeth, 7:00

Monday, Sept. 28
Bayonne at Union, 7:00
Dickinson, J.C. at Elizabeth, 7:00

Tuesday, Sept. 29
Bayonne at Union, 7:00
Dickinson, J.C. at Elizabeth, 7:00

Wednesday, Sept. 30
Bayonne at Union, 7:00
Dickinson, J.C. at Elizabeth, 7:00

Thursday, Oct. 1
Bayonne at Union, 7:00
Dickinson, J.C. at Elizabeth, 7:00

Friday, Oct. 2
Bayonne at Union, 7:00
Dickinson, J.C. at Elizabeth, 7:00

Saturday, Oct. 3
Bayonne at Union, 7:00
Dickinson, J.C. at Elizabeth, 7:00

Sunday, Oct. 4
Bayonne at Union, 7:00
Dickinson, J.C. at Elizabeth, 7:00

Dayton carriers ready to run

By Joe Raguzzini
Staff Writer
The Dayton High School boys' cross country team was really much of a squad last year...

After Adam Stetler was felled by a season-ending illness, the Bulldogs were reduced to four runners...

This fall, head coach Robert Kozub has had any trouble trying to bring in the numbers...

Not to dissuade the runners' value to the team, Kozub readily acknowledges that the building blocks of the program and the freshmen who have shown great aptitude...

They are all promising runners. They have a great attitude toward the sport. They haven't missed a practice yet...

Helping to guide the freshmen will be Mary Cunningham and Dipina, who brings to fill in the shoes of his once graduated Giovanni Sarracino...

Sarracino, now at Monmouth University, was a key member of the Dayton boys' basketball team that captured the MVC Valley Division title...

Despite the loss of Sarracino, Kozub believes the team can taste some success, including making a strong run at the conference championships...

"I think we're going to win some dual meets this year," he said, "and we've already had challenges for the conference championships, but our main goal is that we will be first in the top three or four next year...

But the work is far from done as Kozub continues to persuade prospects to join the team...

So far, Kozub likes what he has

So far, Kozub likes what he has

So far, Kozub likes what he has

GL football hosts Central Saturday

The Governor Livingston High School football team opens the season at a home Saturday against Mountain Valley Conference Mountain Division No. 1 Newark Central at 1:30 p.m.

The Highlanders were 6-10 in 1997, finishing just over New Providence, Dayton, Roselle, Hillside, Roselle Park and North Plainfield.

1998 GL schedule
Sept. 19 Newark Central, 1:00
Sept. 26 at Hillside, 1:00
Oct. 3 Roselle, 1:00

Oct. 10 Johnson, 1:00
Oct. 17 at Ridge, 1:00
Oct. 24 at Dayton, 7:30
Oct. 30 at Immaculate, 1:00

Nov. 7 Manville, 2:00
Nov. 14 NJSLAA Quarterfinals, 1:00
Nov. 21 NJSLAA Semifinals, 1:00
Nov. 28 New Providence, 1:00
Dec. 5 NJSLAA Final, 1:00

1997 GL schedule
Sept. 19 Newark Central, 1:00
Sept. 26 at Hillside, 1:00
Oct. 3 Roselle, 1:00

Oct. 10 Johnson, 1:00
Oct. 17 at Ridge, 1:00
Oct. 24 at Dayton, 7:30
Oct. 30 at Immaculate, 1:00

Nov. 7 Manville, 2:00
Nov. 14 NJSLAA Quarterfinals, 1:00
Nov. 21 NJSLAA Semifinals, 1:00
Nov. 28 New Providence, 1:00
Dec. 5 NJSLAA Final, 1:00

1996 GL schedule
Sept. 19 Newark Central, 1:00
Sept. 26 at Hillside, 1:00
Oct. 3 Roselle, 1:00

Oct. 10 Johnson, 1:00
Oct. 17 at Ridge, 1:00
Oct. 24 at Dayton, 7:30
Oct. 30 at Immaculate, 1:00

Nov. 7 Manville, 2:00
Nov. 14 NJSLAA Quarterfinals, 1:00
Nov. 21 NJSLAA Semifinals, 1:00
Nov. 28 New Providence, 1:00
Dec. 5 NJSLAA Final, 1:00

1995 GL schedule
Sept. 19 Newark Central, 1:00
Sept. 26 at Hillside, 1:00
Oct. 3 Roselle, 1:00

Oct. 10 Johnson, 1:00
Oct. 17 at Ridge, 1:00
Oct. 24 at Dayton, 7:30
Oct. 30 at Immaculate, 1:00

Springfield Minutemen grid coaches selected

The Springfield Minutemen football program has selected its coaches for the 1998 season.

This year's coaches include: Leo Ferraro, John Pineda, Douglas Stauffer, Peter Tripani and Clayton Trivette.

The team has been practicing in the field located behind the Springfield Municipal Polo complex.

Practices have been held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Dayton boys' soccer GL Boys' Soccer

Sept. 18 Cranford, 4:00
Sept. 24 at Roselle Park, 4:00
Sept. 25 at North Plainfield, 6:00

Sept. 29 Myrtle, 4:00
Oct. 1 at New Providence, 4:00
Oct. 2 at Cranford, 4:00

Oct. 6 at Bound Brook, 4:00
Oct. 7 at Roselle, 4:00
Oct. 8 at Roselle Park, 4:00

Oct. 13 at Manville, 4:00
Oct. 15 at New Providence, 4:00
Oct. 22 at Cranford, 4:00

Dayton girls' tennis

Sept. 21 at St. Mary's, 4:00
Sept. 24 at Roselle Park, 4:00
Sept. 29 at Mt. St. Mary's, 4:00

Oct. 1 at New Providence, 4:00
Oct. 2 at Oak Knoll, 4:00
Oct. 6 at Bound Brook, 4:00

Oct. 16 at St. Mary's, 4:00
Oct. 20 at Mt. St. Mary's, 4:00
Oct. 27 at Roselle, 4:00

Oct. 27 at Bound Brook, 4:00
Oct. 28 at Roselle, 4:00
Oct. 29 at Roselle, 4:00

GL Girls' Tennis

Sept. 18 at Oak Knoll, 4:00
Sept. 22 at New Providence, 4:00
Sept. 29 at Roselle, 4:00

Sept. 29 at Immaculate, 4:00
Sept. 29 at Roselle, 4:00
Oct. 1 at Johnson, 4:00

Oct. 1 at Ridge, 4:00
Oct. 6 at Immaculate, 4:00
Oct. 6 at Union Conference, 4:00

Oct. 8 at North Plainfield, 4:00
Oct. 9 at Roselle, 4:00
Oct. 13 at Immaculate, 4:00

GL Girls' Soccer

Sept. 18 Cranford, 4:00
Sept. 24 at Roselle, 4:00
Sept. 24 at Roselle, 4:00

Sept. 29 at Myrtle, 4:00
Oct. 1 at New Providence, 4:00
Oct. 2 at Cranford, 4:00

Oct. 6 at Bound Brook, 4:00
Oct. 7 at Roselle, 4:00
Oct. 8 at Roselle Park, 4:00

Oct. 13 at Manville, 4:00
Oct. 15 at New Providence, 4:00
Oct. 22 at Cranford, 4:00

