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The Community Calendar is prepared by The Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings...

Today: Visit the Springfield Volunteer Fire Aid Squad at the Open House in honor of National EMS Week...

Saturday: The Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountaineer will host a Spring Garden Fair and Plant Sale...

Monday: Visit the Springfield Volunteer Fire Aid Squad at the Open House in honor of National EMS Week...

Tuesday: The evening sky is torn apart by massive galaxies, star clouds and other deep sky wonders...

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regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House...

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NEWS CLIPS

Township rescue squad urgently seeks volunteers

The Springfield Volunteer Fire Aid Squad urgently needs volunteers willing to be trained as rescue squad members...

Civic groups offer abuse prevention courses

New Jersey's largest group of parents of children of incest victims is offering abuse prevention courses...

Senae president speaks in borough

State Senator Donald DiFrancesco will be the guest speaker at the Union County Chamber of Commerce...

Township YMCA offers summer program

The Springfield YMCA announces a summer program for boys and girls during the month of June...

B'nai B'rith club holds trip to AC

The B'nai B'rith Club of Springfield is planning a trip to Atlantic City, N.J. for the month of May...

Library doll demonstration presents history

The Springfield Public Library is presenting a doll demonstration to present the history of dolls...

Township bike collection to help the needy

The Rotary Club of Springfield is sponsoring a used bike collection for needy families in the Springfield area...

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Dayton teen 'est magnifique'

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

Freshman Vardit Haimi Cohen turned in her French language quiz to Jonathan Dayton High School instructor Marlene Moscovitz Monday morning. Haimi-Cohen handed in the test after struggling with particular questions.

"You're sure you want to and?" said Moscovitz.

"I have one word left," Haimi-Cohen said, shaking her head. "Just one — and I can't think of it."

The missing word showed that even the best can fall short. Haimi-Cohen proved she was the top French language student in New Jersey in a recent nationwide test.



Photo by Barbara Kaban.

Johnathan Dayton High School freshman Vardit Haimi-Cohen and French language instructor Marlene Moscovitz look over a poetry book. Haimi-Cohen was the highest-placed New Jersey in the recent national French language contest.

The test is Le Grand Concours, which about 10,000 students took across the country. Moscovitz said it is held annually by the National Association of Teachers of French based in Carbondale, Ill. We have students take the test every year at Millburn High School. Vardit is the first from Dayton to take top-10 rank.

"I took the test in March," Haimi-Cohen said. "I haven't received the certificate yet, but I did get the test scores."

Doing well in what used to be called foreign languages is nothing new for Haimi-Cohen. She was highly ranked in a competition while she was in Overland Middle School last year.

Haimi-Cohen moved with the Echo Leader in a Dayton hallway after the test to reflect on where she received a talent in world languages.

"I think I got exposed; by my parents when I was young," Haimi-Cohen said. "They are from Israel and Hebrew is spoken as much as English in my house. I have relatives from Paris who would visit us and bring French newspapers."

Haimi-Cohen began sampling other languages by the time she reached Guilder. At the time, French, Spanish and Italian were elective subjects in the middle school.

"I picked French," Haimi-Cohen said. "Just about everyone else was

picking Spanish and I wanted to do something different. I don't know if I'll continue with French or switch to another language in high school — so long as I find a job where I can use my language skills."

Haimi-Cohen's achievement in Le Grand Concours has traveled to the Dayton guidance office and the Springfield district administration office.

"Vardit's feat reflects well on Dayton," Guidance Director Dominick Seville said. "It is proof of what our students are capable of in various academic pursuits."

"We're proud of Vardit's accomplishment," Assistant Superintendent of Schools Judy Zimmerman said. "It

shows the quality of our current world language curriculum. We hope to build on that quality when we introduce other languages in the elementary schools next year."

Zimmerman said introducing different languages is part of the state Department of Education Core Curriculum Standards. Spanish, due to its wide usage, is to be introduced in the third and fourth grades.

Local districts recognize teachers

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

Springfield and Mountaineer's respective teacher-recognition programs had a notable but significant change in presentation last week. Rather than remain with the Union County Teacher Recognition Program, both municipalities held their own ceremonies in honor of educators.

Both districts' school boards, education associations and parent-teacher groups saluted their instructional staff on or near National Teacher Day May 4. Springfield gathered 150 of its teachers after school May 15 for a district-wide celebration.

Mountaineer's distinguished of a teacher and Springfield's applauding all at a college distinction. Springfield, after being part of the Governor's Teachers Recognition Program for 14 years, opted out this year.

"While it has been a successful program," Springfield Superintendent Gary Friedland said, "the problem with a similar system like ours is that we're running out of tenured teachers to recognize."

Friedland's comments came while he recommended a two-step replacement program before the Board of Education April 26. The board approved holding an all-teacher recognition ceremony with the formation of a Distinguished Service Award during the 1999-2000 school year.



Scott Sambor

"I appreciate the work our teaching staff does every day," Superintendent of Schools Jack Zimmerman said. "As a parent, I'm appreciative of the guidance teachers give. As a board member, I stand by and support our teachers' efforts to provide a quality education."

Falk's approval was accompanied by similarly gracious remarks from Assistant Superintendent of Schools Jack Zimmerman, Dayton senior Scott Sambor, Building Director Neil Dworkin and Superintendent of Schools Neil Dworkin.

Springfield would not be the first district to opt outside of the Union County Teacher Recognition Program. Summit also recently withdrew from the program.

"We have a school board and parent-teacher organization," Zimmerman said. "We have a school board and parent-teacher organization, which is a good thing. We have a school board and parent-teacher organization, which is a good thing. We have a school board and parent-teacher organization, which is a good thing."

including the county on each year. The education board and the Union County Commission, in the county program.

"The decision to leave the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program by a majority of local district school board superintendents of schools," County Superintendent of Schools Frances Lohman said. "A small district may recognize their teachers on a regular basis, but in a large district may face the same but expanded problem."

Mountaineer's official approach was held before classes May 4. "We had a breakfast for our teachers at the Deerfield School," Mountaineer Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller said. "We named Gail Abraham as our Teacher of the Year and she will be honored at a breakfast after this year. They leave 23 districts

year, becoming one of the first African musicians to bring acoustic music to Siberia. His melioliu voice and glistening guitar have graced countless recording projects.

Funding for this concert has been provided by the Leigh Balaban Memorial Fund. Balaban, a long-time local resident, was active in all library issues. His campaign to lobby to preserve library budgets and other resources at city and county levels

resulted in preservation of integrated services.

Admission to this concert is free by ticket only. Tickets may be picked up at the circulation desk. The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Public Library at 66 Mountain Ave.

For additional information, call (973) 376-4030.

Taping is a possibility

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school extra-curricular activities by one board member.

Board member Richard Krueck supported the idea of taping a curriculum specialist. "Do it now in anticipation," he said. "We don't need to find our way from now that we need one."

The extra-curricular program also met, with approval. Board member Frank Geiger said, "In many districts, kids graduate at fifth grade and go on elsewhere and get a fresh start. Here it's a matter of, 'Well, back to Deerfield.' A program like this gives them something to look forward to."

Schaller suggested that the sixth through eighth grade students be pulled on the types of after-school activities they might prefer.

"I'm an advocate for what said recently-elected member Phil Grogan.

"During the campaign, I heard many times that the board really was user-friendly, and that just has to do with communication. I know TV has halved the attendance at the meetings at Borough Hall."

Teacher admits that the committee to look for and discuss the TV issue further.

In regard to the school calendar, Schaller proposed two more in-service days for the faculty June 22 and 23. The time will be devoted to discussion about the math curriculum and the proposed Crisis Management Plan.

'Skyline' musicians perform at Springfield Library

A bluegrass concert by the group "Skyline" will be held at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library on May 23 at 2 p.m.

"Skyline," a group of five musicians, comes together to play music from a bluegrass point of view. Other elements, such as jazz, rock, classical and even favorites from the "Wizard of Oz" manage to creep in.

The group is led by the New York area's "Bluegrass Band."

Skyline is one of the finest acoustic groups, where the Boston Globe "Every thing was served up with sharp playing and high spirits."

Musician Larry Cohen explains why "Skyline" year-performers jazz, classical and rock, and has arranged the blues, jazz and brass quintet. He is currently arranging karate tracks.

Bary Merhoff has placed his mandolin at the service of such legends as Hazel Dickens and Lynn Murray, and performs with a Klezmer group as well as being a member of

the New York Mandolin Orchestra. His album "Six City" has garnered critical praise.

Tony Trivelpiece has numerous mandolin records and has arranged books in his studio, and is currently taping a bluegrass group to perform his original compositions. He has two CDs were featured on a CBS Sunday Morning edition with Charles Osgood.

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Many of the action steps cascade into one another and are already being addressed in various ways by the district's existing programs, although refinements resulting from the implementation of the new steps are expected.

In other business, a forum on violence, school safety and the emotional well-being of Mountaineer's students will be conducted May 27. Queens will conduct a Chief Martin Luther King Jr. event at the Parkside Union County Detention Center. Thomas Manahan and Rutgers School psychologist Steven Tobolski.

"We want to invite the parents to share their concerns so we can have a two-way dialogic," said Pat Tenenblat, president of the Board of Education. Tenenblat, Schaller and recently-elected board member John Perrin have all been working on the project.

The question of whether or not to televise the board meetings was also

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EDITORIALS

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In the past, on graduation night, there were several local parties forcing students to travel from one to another. Liquors as either served at or brought to these celebrations, and students would drive home after they had been drinking. By providing one event for all graduates, the need to go from location to location is eliminated. The chances of an accident are considerably reduced.

The senior class of Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, where Mountainside students attend school, has participated in Project Graduation since 1989. Student participation has grown from 85 percent to more than 90 percent last year. This year represents the first time Jonathan Dayton High School seniors will celebrate on their own since the deconcentration of the school district. With 115 graduating seniors, Project Graduation coordinators are hoping for nearly 300 percent attendance.

Following commencement, students board buses to attend the all-night alcohol- and drug-free party. During the evening, graduates participate in a variety of activities such as volleyball, basketball, basketball and swimming. Music, dancing and karaoke also serve as entertainment to accompany the food that flows all night. After celebrating together for the last time, graduates will return to their respective high schools in the early morning hours.

In the past, local businesses, organizations, grants and parents have combined resources to make the evening possible. Parents have been asked to make donations to this worthy life cause. However, not all families have the means to provide funding. While no student will be denied attending because his or her parents cannot contribute financially, a portion of the burden can be relieved.

For just \$100, you can sponsor a student and make it possible for that graduate to celebrate without the temptation or danger of drugs or alcohol. What could be a better investment?

Not only will you provide the opportunity for a student to attend the event, your business or company's name and generosity will be publicized to the community. Again, a wise investment.

This year, the graduating Class of 1999 will march to "Pomp and Circumstance" June 24. This year, hopefully 100 percent of the graduates will attend Project Graduation after receiving their diplomas.

For additional information, call Governor Livingston High School at 908-264-3100 and Jonathan Dayton High School at 973-376-1025. You can also mail a donation to: Project Graduation, c/o Governor Livingston High School, 125 Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, 07922. Springfield residents can mail donations to Project Graduation, c/o Jonathan Dayton High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081.

Take advantage of the jitney

It has been one month since the Springfield minibuses began shuttling commuters between Duffy's Corner and Shore Hills. Morris and Essex railroad station every week-day rush hour. It has been the fruit of the Township Committee's 14-month labor in securing the service from NJ Transit. It has been the center of debate between the committee and merchants neighboring Duffy's Corner concerning parking space allocation.

By now, committee members must be asking one question: Is it worth the hassle? The answer is "yes" — for 15 people.

There are 15 commuters who ride the jitney each day. Township Jitney Coordinator William Cieri said he has been getting one or two non-riders per week. This average is standard with other local committees that have grants for this service from NJ Transit. Cieri said Springfield residents who live in apartment complexes have recently been approached and a townwide mailing is to be launched next month.

We're asking residents to remember — and ride — the jitney. Fifteen people is not enough. The committee is as little as \$2 per ride to see if it eases one's commute. Members of the Township Committee and Duffy's Corner merchants have reached an agreement regarding parking, which is readily available for jitney riders.

Springfield is a community that has location as its advantage. Young families are attracted by its access to Mahanatan. The jitney has made this accessibility even easier.

The Springfield jitney is at your service. Its future is up to you.



EDITOR'S NOTE — Technology Chairman Jeff Goldstein, left; Weekly Reader editor-in-chief Sandy Macaronne, Suzy Stenbach, Michele Cooper, Randy Palmer and Clara Colbert team up to introduce students at Mountainside's Deerfield School to the world of publishing, art design and page layout. The group is standing in front of the school's most recent addition — a Lexmark desktop publishing printer which was acquired from a grant applied for by Palmer, art teacher Lynn Slotkin; and gifted and talented teacher Elaine Fass.

Lewinsky's 'celebrity' comes with criticism

It would appear it doesn't take much these days to become a celebrity.

Play basketball and color your hair a different shade, or several different shades, for each ball game and immediately you are a celebrity.

Be an actor or actress, with little or no talent, and (invariably) reveal your sex life, and you become an instant celebrity.

Probably the latest example of becoming a celebrity has resulted in some shocking truth told. Monica Lewinsky.

Lewinsky seems to glow in the "celebrity" status she has achieved, but what she has not realized is that with celebrity status comes criticism, since not everyone is awed by her exploits.

As if hiding up the workings of government for a good year wasn't enough, Lewinsky has decided that her escapades are so wonderful and unique she consented to be the subject of a book about her short but blazing life.

The marketing of that book has

As I See It

By Norman Rauscher, Correspondent

been so extensive that she went all the way to Great Britain to act in a still for the sales. Of course, that was a natural, since the author of the book was a British author who delights in making money off the exploits of others.

It would appear that the British, so we have been told, just thought Monica was one peach. And the sale of the book was outstanding. Not content to leave well enough alone, naturally, a book tour was arranged. So Monica went off to parties, "celebrity" events and book signings. Evidently she can sign her name. Perhaps she can even read.

One of her first stops was Florida where she signed 1,000 books that

had been purchased by readers who evidently have not yet had enough of Lewinsky.

Then came judgment day. She was asked to appear on NBC's 30-day show. And, when Matt Lauer interviewed her, and asked some pertinent questions related to how the workings of government stalled for a whole year, she was very "jumpy."

As a consequence, an announced appearance on that "family" radio show of John Gambling, was cancelled because she was "emotionally upset."

However, agents for the publisher indicate that she will continue to make book signing appearances in such locations as Miami, New Orleans and Dallas.

And just to make sure her feelings aren't too hurt and she has restored powers, Donald Trump, the best seller of publicity yet, invited poor hurt Monica to stay at his palatial residence in Florida, undoubtedly to look her wounds and restore her damage. Or something.

Monica Lewinsky may think she's on-top of the world now, but looking back on history, how many people remember who past presidents dined with during their administrations? There's little attention paid to the antics of adults who act like adolescents and then expect everyone to forgive and forget.

Well, it sure is going to be easy to forget Monica Lewinsky. Entries into the Good Office will not get her into the annals of history. She may, however, become a footnote of why and how celebrity status is a waste of time. Of course, Monica may not care. She is laughing all the way to the bank, especially since Italian filmmakers are toting a pocketful of potential contacts in her direction, and British filmmakers have forked over \$1 million.

So much for the value of trodding the straight and narrow.

A resident of Summit, Norman Rauscher is a former newspaper publisher and frequent columnist for this newspaper.

Fix the problem rather than fix the blame

In the weeks since the massacre at Columbine High School in Littleton, Col., nearly everyone has been speculating. How could such a thing happen? "Are our children safe?" and "How long until the next tragedy?" Barely scrape the surface of the emotion each of us has faced. Perhaps the most common question has been: "What has happened to our world and just kind of who is to blame?"

Is it anything else? The extremity of the violence is, but the victims are cruelly displayed by teen-agers. Not in the least. How many of us actually can get inside the heads of the shooters and perhaps understand a little bit of where they were coming from, even if we don't relate to where they were headed? I know I can't.

I remember my days at Rahway High School in the 70s as being, for the most part, an ordeal. Write I never without having rocks thrown at me by the "popular" kids as was the case in Littleton. I was full out of it, but mostly peppy, relatively intellectual teens with very little athletic aptitude. As we all know, that translates to the joys of death. I probably could have completely disappeared without causing too much of a ripple in the social pond. I was always the last one picked in gym, and while this may have perhaps been justifiable from a "play-to-win" point of view, it didn't hurt any less when the "popular" kids — usually the jocks — actually argued about who would be stuck with the while the teachers stood by. I was always the last one picked in gym, and while this may have perhaps been justifiable from a "play-to-win" point of view, it didn't hurt any less when the "popular" kids — usually the jocks — actually argued about who would be stuck with the while the teachers stood by.

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Vantage Point

By Bill Vane Sani, Managing Editor

think just knew what it was like to be shot, most likely to be attracted and generally degraded.

But I didn't shoot anybody. Yeah, I entertained fantasies about some of the jocks' suffering extreme humiliation and degradation, and of them being their self-esteem needlessly ripped from their lives, but that's all I did, I thought.

I'm in good company if you consider that the "popular" clique and the jocks usually don't comprise the majority of most schools' demographics. Oddly enough, in retrospect, there seem to have actually been more "outsider" and "unremarkable" than Big Man-on-Campus. Even Stephen King would have been in my group.

Take a look at his works: "Bully," "Holes," "Carrie," "See-Myself-in-The-Rain," and "Night-Things." He'll probably be "in" and all the other things in "Christine." Sometimes they come back and so many of his other books.

Let's examine "Carrie" published 25 years ago. Most of us have either read the novel or seen the movie. Here we have a young woman teased; the brain of every joke in the school, who just wants to be able to get through a day without having to be outstretched, foot in the lunch line or the "Kick Me" sign on her back. Is that too much for anyone to ask? No. She, however, is particularly teased, viciously abused by the "very people" who in the real world would be viewed as the "empe de la classe" — the jocks.

the popular girls, anybody with more friends than she. She has no support system at home; the school turns a deaf ear to the needs of a student who doesn't promote their PR image, and she ultimately cracks. Does she get into the school with an arsenal of guns and bombs? No! She simply uses her telekinetic powers to wipe them all out when she's pushed, goes farther than even the toughest skin and all-kan handle.

And that's the one we root for: We want her to get a little of her own back. We want to see her tormentors on the other end of the abuse. We want her to stand up to those bullies, just as we would advise our own children after a schoolyard brawl; and say, "I'm through — being pushed around! You're no better than me."

And when Carrie finally does so, we cheer. When the youths in Littleton do the same thing, we are justifiably horrified.

Before anyone out there says that King gave these kids their ideas, or King again lays the blame at Marjorie's doorstep, look let's think for a minute. Before Marjorie and Carrie, these situations existed or King would have had nothing on which to draw, but his imagination, and I find it hard to believe that many bullies these all born in his mind.

The bottom line is that children are cruel by nature, whether they have guns, telekinetic or football related.

They always have been and probably always will be. Regardless of social standing they're insecure in who they are, and in where they're headed.

I'm not saying that the victims were responsible for this tragedy. Like I said, I was a scapegoat and never shot anybody. But I had options through church and organizations that provided productive outlets for me: I had a widowed mother who was always there for me, a minister to whom I could talk and several teachers who taught me that I was special and valued. If you consented.

If we want to keep this from happening, we need to take our heads out of the sand, blending the entertainment industry or the NRA is facile and pointless. We need to take a small step in cleaning this world we've created. If we're talking about their, everyone would agree: Kids are worth more attention and love than trash. They must be taught, through compassion and empathy — by the example we all set — if there is to be any hope.

These outlets don't need to be made to feel even more unjust by busy adults; they sometimes need special, fed, mature and support in being who they are. These commodities need to be held accountable by adults in real ways before the way begins.

Given the lifelessness of teenage cruelty and the signs of the last few years, that oval is on the horizon.

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The production staff of the upcoming musical, 'George M!', performs at the Summit centennial gala April 11. Audition dates are set for June and performances are scheduled for December.

Auditions set for musical 'George M!'

Auditions for the upcoming community-wide centennial musical "George M!" will be held June 7, 9 and 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Summit High School auditorium. All those who live, work or worship in Summit are eligible to audition.

"George M!" is the musical version of the life of the Broadway legend, George M. Cohan. The play contains many of his most famous songs, including "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Grand Old Flag," "Give My Regards to Broadway" and "Over There."

The large cast requires talented adult actors, singers and dancers, including tap dancers. The production staff requests that auditions bring tap or dance shoes, if possible, or wear hard-soled shoes.

"For the audition, prepare a song from 'George M!' and provide music for the accompanist. Be ready to learn and

perform a short, dance routine that will be taught that evening.

The production staff/audition panel will be Producer Lou Hageman, Director Anne Poyner, Musical Director Sherryl Syralus, Williamson and Choreographer Kelly Morr-Sakel.

There are no children's speaking parts and only limited chorus parts for children ages seven-and-up who both sing and dance well.

"George M!" performances will be Dec. 2, 3 and 4, at 8 p.m., plus a matinee Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. Rehearsals begin in September and will be held on Sunday, Tuesday and Friday evenings. Performers must be available for the entire production week beginning Nov. 28.

"Addition and rehearsal information will be available at the Summit Free Public Library. For information, call Anne Poyner at 598-1512.



Knights of Columbus District Leader Gregory Westbrook and Springfield Knights founding member Linus Deeny look on as council president Charles Jacques points at a banner detail. The Springfield Knights celebrated their 35th anniversary with a dinner Saturday night.

Township Knights throw bash for 35th

By Walter Elliott, Staff Writer

The Springfield Knights of Columbus Council found a way to beat mid-life blues by throwing a 35th anniversary party Saturday night.

About 120 knights, relatives and guests responded by filling the ball at the end of Old Stunpike Road. For four hours, they dined, danced and talked about past events and future plans.

Two of the original members, Linus Deeny and Charles Jacques, reflected on how the Springfield council started.

"I've been in the Knights for 49 years, starting with the South Orange Council," Deeny said. "Five of us were from Springfield and knew of members in other councils who were from here. We got together and petitioned the Knights of Columbus headquarters in New Haven, Conn. for incorporation."

Deeny pointed to a large charter of the fallow wall. The charter incorporated the Springfield chapter as Council #560 on May 6, 1964. Above the framed charter were 31 portraits of council presidents, including a younger Jacques.

"I was one of the first presidents and they asked me to be their leader," Jacques said. "We had to be affiliated with a church, so we asked then-Father Francis Coyle at St. James to support our application."

The links between the knights council and St. James remain strong. The hall was named in Monsignor Coyle's memory in 1992. Rev. Anthony Nardo, representing St. James Pastor Robert Slagge, is among

the honored guests this night. "The Knights of Columbus was founded by Father Michael Josh McGivney in New Haven in 1882," Jacques said. "There were a lot of immigrants, many of whom were Catholic, who needed help in getting established."

The Knights follow a doctrine called Columbianism, whose core tenets are charity, unity, fraternalism and patriotism. Their main focus, as a lot, through several scrapbooks make clear, is in helping others.

"We just completed our annual fund drive for the mentally retarded," member Bill Harrison said. "That has been the Knights' chief cause for years. We concluded our local drive last month, where we raised a record amount."

A la carte



Summit Middle School student Hayley-Marie Harrison serves dinner to Doris Ellis left, and Dorothy Zotti in the school's cafeteria Tuesday. The event marked the annual Senior Citizens' Dinner that brings two diverse generational groups closer together.

ARC celebrates golden year with ball

Marking the half-century for any organization is cause for celebration. What began in 1949 as a group of concerned parents' granted a temporary charter by the New Jersey Parent Group for Retarded Children, has emerged in 1999 as a recognized leader in providing support, advocacy service and programs annually for 700 people with developmental disabilities and their families.

The ARC maintains 18 group homes, five work centers, two child development centers, a private school, a summer day camp and an adult medical day care facility.

One of the highlights of the year-long anniversary was the annual Candlelight Ball held at the Affairs, Room 22 East, Mountaintop, April 23, chaired by New Jersey State President Donah T. DiFrancisco. During the course of the dinner dance, the ARC honored several individuals for their commitment to the organization. These included the United Ways of Cranford, Union County, Eastern Union County, Mountaintop, Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights, Inc. and Plainfield, North Plainfield and Scotch Plains and Westfield, which received the ARC's 1999 Community Service Award.

Bob and Sylvia Schwartz received the Betty McGhee-Spirit of the ARC Award for their continuous support of the organization. Dr. Jerry Fry, who is a member of the ARC's Corporate Advisory Board, was honored with

this year's Humanitarian Award. Patricia Duda received the first Mary Lou Panella Award commemorating her advocacy to individuals with developmental disabilities. The 1999 Florence M. Levine Community Achievement Award was presented to Kevin O'Brien of Westfield and Karen Faye Schwedeman of Clark. The ARC's 1998 Ambassadors of Goodwill,

Overlooks creates existence with teens

On Monday morning, Overlook Hospital Auxiliary will present an open public meeting at 9:30 on the topic of "Appreciating and Connecting with Today's Teenagers."

Keynoting the program will be Liz Panella, 1998-99 New Jersey Principal of the Year and current principal of Fair Lawn High School, whose senior population numbers 1,400. She will address such issues as discipline, social behavior, drug and alcohol abuse, homework, academic performance and dress codes.

The presentation will be illustrated with overheads, a suggested reading list will be handed out, and a question and answer discussion will take place at the conclusion of the program. Members of the public are invited to attend. Park in the lot, directly across the street from the main entrance so the hospital's parking ticket will be validated during the program so there will be no fee.

Topic of the year, the Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital presents informative forums such as this as part of the organization's commitment to providing educational opportunities to the public. In large numbers, there are 1,200 auxiliary programs, providing service and fundraising to foster the biological spirit of Overlook patients.

Panella served a number of New Jersey high schools, including experience by the professor. A Certified Educator, she has served as a supervisor in Valley Forge in Carlisle and Francis Valley Regional High Schools. An education specialist with the New Jersey Department of Education and state

1998, a principal of Fair Lawn High School, where she supervises a staff of 140. Under Panella's leadership, Fair Lawn High School has received the Blue Ribbon School Award from the U.S. Department of Education.

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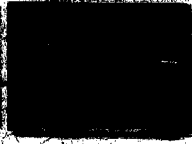
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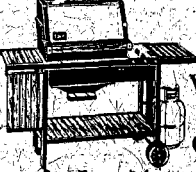
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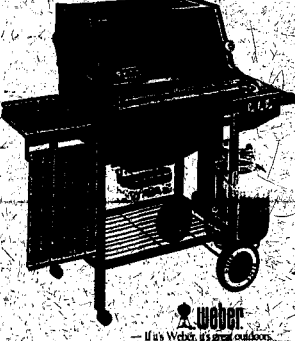
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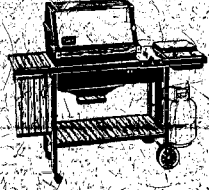
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STUDENT UPDATE

Merit Scholars named

Summit residents Michael Giacco and Mansia Kellogg were awarded National Merit Scholarships of \$2,000. Giacco is a senior at Delbarton School in Morristown and Kellogg is a senior at Summit High School.

The editor in chief of Delbarton's newspaper, the "Delbarton Courier," Giacco also serves as a volunteer on the Summit First Aid Squad. He plans to pursue a career in film and television.

Kellogg has been a member of the high school's drama club and marching band for four years. She was captain of the girl's varsity basketball team when the club was named First Team, All-Conference and All-County. Her athletic skills found their way onto the softball field, as well. Kellogg plans to attend Yale University in the fall.

Four earn honors

Springfield residents Jamie Moskowitz, Jill Meredith Palas and Vinay Asrani were among 2,269 students at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor that were recognized at the university's annual honors convocation last month with class honors.

To earn class honors, students must have an undergraduate academic record equal to at least half A's and half B's for two terms during 1998. Mountaineer resident Kathryn Boyle is among dean's list honorees at Columbia University.

Student places first

Jonathan Dayton, High School freshman Bardit Haimi-Cohen placed first in the state for the level three National French Exam, called "Le Grand Concours."

Students shine at Newark Academy

Six Springfield residents were among more than 300 students at Newark Academy, located in Livingston, to be recognized for their academic achievements during the winter term.

Ninth-grader Christina Palermo achieved high honors.

The following Springfield residents achieved honors: Kevin Zhu, grade nine, Erica Horvitz, grade 10, Andrea Coniz, grade 12, Allison Giaccone, grade 12, and Josh Kuciani, grade 12.

Berkeley College honors local student

Summit High School student Shirley Arbie received an award from Berkeley College of New Jersey for achievement in the study of business. Thirteen students in Union County were recognized.

These students will appear on an evening news program, "New Jersey's Best," the basic business program they learn how will assist them throughout their careers," said Berkeley President Kevin L. Lung. Berkeley College believes it is important to recognize these students across New Jersey who



Summit High School senior Marissa Kellogg receives congratulations from Assemblymen Joel Weintraub and Kevin O'Toole. Kellogg received a Bloustein scholarship at an awards presentation last month. She recently received recognition as a National Merit Scholar.

Students who receive no grade lower than an A.

First honors also were awarded to Summit eighth-graders Lindsay Belfagio and Natalie Peregino, ninth-grader Andrea Gibbons, tenth-grader Leigh Hlanek and 12th-grader Christine Koch.

Honor roll students from Summit include seventh-grader Alison Paschke, eighth-grader Katherine Giaccone, Juliana Martin and Jennifer

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McCallum, ninth-graders Ann Curran, Allison Newhouse and Meghan Rafferty and 10th-graders Janine Biunno, and Alexandra Kilby. Students on the honor roll receive no grade lower than B.

Mountaineer resident Nicole Kross, 11th grade, earned first honors and 11th-grader Cynthia Fisher was named to the honor roll.

Oak Knoll School is a Catholic independent school.

CSH to offer speech seminar

In honor of May as "Better Speech and Hearing Month," Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaineer will be offering a free seminar to parents and teachers regarding speech and hearing problems in young children.

"The Detection and Prevention of Speech-Language and Hearing Problems in the Young Child" will be held Wednesday at CSH, Auditorium B, 150 New Providence Road in Mountaineer, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Speech-language pathologists and audiologists from the hospital will provide parents with information on the development of speech and the detection and treatment of speech and hearing problems.

Topics will include language and speech development in young children, articulation, acquisition of speech skills and speech sounds by age, feeding tips, hearing loss and hearing tests for children, especially infants, toddlers and hard-to-test children.

Partnership raises awareness for donors

With April having been recognized as National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Month, The New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network, located in Springfield, continues to work in partnership with the Elizabeth Branch of the NAAOP to raise awareness of organ and tissue donation/transplantation within the African-American community, announced Anthony Roth, executive director of The Sharing Network.

A task force, headed by Tony Lewis, president of the Elizabeth Branch of the NAAOP, has been formed to promote organ donation/transplantation awareness in the African-American community. NAAOP officials pointed out. In addition, Sharing Network representatives presented information during an April meeting of the NAAOP chapter.

"We are pleased to join with The Sharing Network in providing our members with invaluable information concerning this important issue," said Lewis.

"Organ donations can literally mean life or death for scores of African-American and minority patients who are on waiting lists," Roth said. "We're confident that the information could change the way people view this very delicate and sensitive subject."

Lewis added, "In the African-American community, along with other minority communities, the situation is even more critical because of the shortage of people who sign up to be donors. If the recipient shares ethnicity with the donor, the chances of a successful transplant operation is dramatically increased."

Firuly applauded the proactive effort that the Elizabeth NAAOP under the direction of Mr. Lewis is taking to save lives. "We are happy to be working with a progressive group like the NAAOP to prevent such a needless loss of life."

The Sharing Network is a federally designated, state-certified procurement organization responsible for recovering organs and tissue for New Jersey residents in need of transplantation, as well as those on waiting lists nationwide.

Organ donor cards, additional information or a copy of the donor registry can be obtained by calling The Sharing Network at 1-800-SHARE-NJ, visiting the web site at <http://www.sharingnj.org>, or emailing at info@sharingnj.org.

Seals place sixth



Brangan Feeney, left, and Brian Mulligan warm up for their individual events at the recent YMCA Junior-Senior Nationals in Charlotte, N.C. They are two members of the 151-person team sent by the Summit YMCA Seals to compete. The Seals placed sixth overall in this competition.

Arlene Scherer

Arlene Scherer of Lincoln Park, formerly of Leon and Springfield, died May 5 at home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Scherer lived in Leon and Springfield before moving to Lincoln Park 14 years ago. She was the co-owner of The Ronnie Shop, a retail shoe shop in Newark, before retiring in 1985.

Surviving are her husband, Edward, a daughter, Sheri Gronberg, 23, son, Hal, and two grandchildren.

Inez G. Cosentino

Inez G. Cosentino, 68, of Springfield died May 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Cosentino lived in Mountaineer before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. She was a volunteer for the United County Occupational Center in Roselle for 14 years and retired nine years ago. Earlier, Mrs. Cosentino owned Inez's Party, a coffee shop and cafe on Mountain Avenue, Springfield. She also had been a teacher at Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth.

Surviving are a son, William G. two sisters, Helen Maske and Grace Block, and two grandchildren.

Obituary policy

Obituaries submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone.

Literature alive at resource center

Upcoming workshops at the Resource Center for Women focus on a broad range of issues of interest to women in this area. The Resource Center is located at the corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues in the parish house of the Catholic Episcopal Church. Workshop spaces limited.

Participants are encouraged to register early. Scholarship assistance is available for all center programs and services.

"Children of Divorce: All Grow Up" is tonight from 7:30 to 9. This workshop will explore Barbara Kingsolver's highly acclaimed novel that traces the personal journey of a family and the political fortunes of a nation during the Belgian Congo's 1959 struggle for independence. The fee is \$2 for members and \$15 for non-members.

Assen Yousef, a four-week workshop beginning Wednesday from

6:30 to 8:30 p.m., will help participants learn to speak for themselves and will teach specific techniques and strategies for communicating assertively with family, friends and colleagues. The fee is \$45 for center members and \$60 for non-members. The registration deadline is tomorrow.

The Resource Center for Women is celebrating its 13th year of programs and services designed for and by women in North Central New Jersey. For directions, registration information and for a complete spring program guide, call the center office at 273-7253.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

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EVANGELICAL BAPTIST CHURCH: "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE," 2:30 Sunday, 8:30 AM, Springfield, Dr. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 AM. Bible School, 10:30 AM. Prayer, 11:00 AM. Wednesday Service, 7:30 PM. Youth Ministry, 7:30 PM. Men's Ministry, 8:30 PM. Women's Ministry, 9:30 PM. Children's Ministry, 10:30 PM. Bible Study, 11:00 AM. Bible Study, 11:30 AM. Bible Study, 12:00 PM. Bible Study, 12:30 PM. Bible Study, 1:00 PM. Bible Study, 1:30 PM. Bible Study, 2:00 PM. Bible Study, 2:30 PM. Bible Study, 3:00 PM. Bible Study, 3:30 PM. Bible Study, 4:00 PM. Bible Study, 4:30 PM. Bible Study, 5:00 PM. Bible Study, 5:30 PM. Bible Study, 6:00 PM. Bible Study, 6:30 PM. Bible Study, 7:00 PM. Bible Study, 7:30 PM. Bible Study, 8:00 PM. Bible Study, 8:30 PM. Bible Study, 9:00 PM. Bible Study, 9:30 PM. Bible Study, 10:00 PM. Bible Study, 10:30 PM. Bible Study, 11:00 PM. Bible Study, 11:30 PM. Bible Study, 12:00 PM. Bible Study, 12:30 PM. Bible Study, 1:00 PM. Bible Study, 1:30 PM. 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Tractor trailers face mishaps in township

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A Nissan driver said he got out of a while traveling east on Route 22 Saturday. He avoided a collision by swerving onto the front lawn of an office building at 1:25 p.m. The other driver was identified as being from Bridgewater.

Lost out-of-towner injures one

Units from the Springfield Fire Department arrived to clear a two-car accident by the Morris Avenue Burger King May 5. The accident took place between a Volvo 240, which was rear-ended, and a fellow westbound GMC at 2:24 p.m.

The Volvo insurance reported being injured but wanted to see her own doctor. She called the Floman GMC driver and was leading a mop at the time of the mishap.

A variety of activities were announced Saturday, including an activity cartroom, a detector, two lock-out, a locking connector at a Major Avenue residence, an alarm problem at the Caldwell School and a power outage at Springfield Avenue houses.

Dr. Frisco of the department responded to a report of a smoking light and Tempco Drive house of worship and an activating fire alarm at a Kimberly Court residence.

There was an medical service call on the day.

The department responded to a flooded fire hydrant and an injured driver off the 700 block of Morris Turnpike May 6. The driver, about a Toyota Camry, said a tan sports utility vehicle cut her off while going East, forcing her into the hydrant. The same driver reported being injured but refused medical attention.

Rounding out the day's entries were medical services and ambulance calls at Morris residents' water treatment.

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POLICE BLOTTER

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An employee on Route 22 West reported her attach bag and car were taken from a store's parking lot May 5. She said the brown bag, which contained her wallet and keys, was taken from the office area at 12:47 p.m.

The stolen office items, five keys from the bag and dog collar, were returned later that day. The bag and wallet, which contained the employee's various identification cards, were not returned.

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CSH offers fun and fitness

Learn about fitness for all members of the family, including those with physical disabilities, at a free Family Fun and Fitness Night Tuesday. The event will be held at Children's Specialized Hospital, 130 New Providence Road in Montclair, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Judi Spector, a clinical dietitian at CSH will provide participants with tips for healthy meals that can be made quickly for time-poor families. A representative from the Millburn South Hills Athletic Club will discuss ways the whole family can stay fit together and make exercise fun.

Trisha Yurochko, coach of CSH's Lightning Wheels, will talk about wheelchair sports and its benefits, including self-esteem, increased independence, discipline, team work and the opportunity to travel. Yurochko and members of the Lightning Wheels recently returned from Australia where they competed in the Australian Junior National Championships.

The event is open to people of all ages and physical disabilities. Space is limited to 50 people, including children.

For additional information and registration, call (973) 301-5449.

CSH, New Jersey's only comprehensive rehabilitation hospital, dedicated exclusively to children, is an affiliate member of the Robert Wood Johnson Health System. CSH treats children and adolescents from birth through 21 years through a network of services for young people with and without disabilities including outpatient services, acute rehabilitation, and long-term care through its sites in Montclair, Rahway, Tom's River, Newark and Union, as well as outreach programs in many communities.

Further investigation revealed that Andrews was driving with a suspended license. He was charged with unlawful possession.

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County YMHA announces Catskill trip

The price of \$100, based on double occupancy, includes transportation, super-deluxe rooms, three Glat Koshel meals daily, evening cocktail parties, and coffee and cake served at all times. Also featured will be full-day programs and nightly entertainment. For more information and reservations, call Mynah Friedman at (908) 289-8112.

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| POSITION | 1997 | 1998 | 1999 | 2000 |
|--|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Assistant Deputy Chief & Vice Police Chief | 24,386 | 26,718 | 28,497 | 27,425 |

In addition to the above salaries for officers and employees, a longevity payment shall be paid as hereinafter provided. Longevity shall be based on the length of service of said officers according to the following schedule:

| Years of Service | Additional Compensation per annum (Percentage of Annual Salary) |
|------------------|---|
| 5 years | 2 percent |
| 10 years | 4 percent |
| 15 years | 6 percent |
| 20 years | 8 percent |
| 25 years | 10 percent |

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LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

In Springfield Junior Baseball League Major-League competition held last Wednesday, the Pirates topped the Giants 14-2.
The Braves came out swinging, scoring three runs in the bottom of the first in the first meeting of the year between the two clubs.
Sean O'Reilly reached on a bunt and then Stephen Suarez brought him around with a triple.
Kenneth Stazer reached on a single, stole second and then scored on a Matt Farley double. Paul Belli-Negri then hit a single to drive Farley home.

The Giants scored one run in the top of the second before the Pirates scored five more in the bottom of the third.
Kenneth Suarez and Farley connected on singles, while Bruce Jablonsky executed a sacrifice that advanced the runners to second and third.
Matt King brought home one of the top tips with a single and then Dan Hernandez belted a hit to drive in two runs. O'Reilly followed with a two-run hit.

John Goldman walked and Kenneth Suarez hit a single in the bottom of the fourth. Farley then followed with a two-run triple.
O'Reilly picked well for four innings, giving up only one run and leaving the game with the score 14-2.
The Giants scored their final run in the top of the fifth and then the Pirates came right back with three runs in the bottom of the inning.
Bernardz and O'Reilly reached base walks. Then, with two out and two still on, Kenneth Suarez delivered a two-run hit.

After reaching third base, Suarez became the hero for the game's final out.
Stephen Suarez, in relief of O'Reilly, struck out the bats for his pitching performance.
The game had been presented to O'Reilly.
Gaudinier team splits pair against Notomom, Schedter, Kump.
The Gaudinier Middle School Baseball team defeated Summit Scholastic 13-0 on April 26 before traveling to Kump Middle School 11-0 on May 3.

Mike Stifano led the Gaudinier attack with six of 11 performance.
Summit Scholastic's Dean DeGhark and Ted Young were both 2-for-2. Kevin David Berchly belted a triple and Jeff Dash and David Skar each hit singles.
DeGhark was the winning pitcher with Mike Stazi, Young and Skar pitching in relief.
In the loss to Kump, a game in which Gaudinier committed four errors, Notomom was 2-for-3. Dion Volker, Skar, Young and Brian Sun hit his safety. Dash belted a double and punched six strong innings striking out six.

Minutemen tryouts scheduled for Sunday.
The Springfield Minutemen Baseball Program will be holding tryouts for ages 10 and 11-12 years, coached by John O'Keefe and Fred Silverman, respectively.
Tryouts at the Sandmeier fields, scheduled for Sunday beginning at 10 a.m.

A completed registration form and a copy of the player's birth certificate are required.
The season runs from June 15 to July 31, with the teams playing approximately 25 games each.

The Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division track and field meet, in which Summit will participate, has been rescheduled for Monday, May 24 at 4 p.m. at Morris Hills in Rockaway.
SUMMIT BASEBALL
May 13 at Caldwell, 4:00
May 14 Union, 4:00.
SUMMIT SOFTBALL
May 17 Gov. Livingston, 4:30
SUMMIT BOYS' LACROSSE
May 15 Boonton, 1:30
SUMMIT GIRLS' LACROSSE
May 13 Oak Knoll, 4:30
SUMMIT BOYS' TENNIS
May 14 at Delaware, 4:30
May 17 Gov. Livingston, 4:00
DAYTON BASEBALL
May 18 at St. Mary's, 4:30
May 20 Kalamazoo, 4:30
May 22 at Gov. Livingston, 4:30



Photo by Jeff Rosen

Gov. Livingston High School senior pitcher Bob Phillips has been pitching outstanding as of late as he began the week with a 5-2 record and five-game winning streak. He was superb in beating Immaculata 5-4 in Somerville last Thursday, tossing an eight-hitter. He struck out four and walked one as the Highlanders handed state-ranked Immaculata its second loss of the season.

Gov. Livingston squads impress UCT; Immaculata wins big

Both Governor Livingston High School varsity teams continued their recent success on Monday with Union County Tournament first-round victories.
The baseball team seeded third, improved to 10-3 as it defeated Brearley 14-2 in Berkeley Heights. It was the Highlanders' ninth consecutive victory.
Jason Gaudinier belted a home run and Hank Hansen and Brian Schmitt each banged out two hits and drove in three runs to help stop Brearley's offensive, winning strike and put the Bears at 6-6.
The softball team, seeded first, improved to 12-2 as it defeated Oak Knoll 5-1 in Berkeley Heights. It was the Highlanders' sixth consecutive victory.
Jon Calabrese and Monica Anderson belted three singles and drove in two runs apiece, while junior pitcher Gina Turtorelli tossed a four-hitter, striking out both.

Both GL teams impressed last Thursday by defeating top-rated Mountain Valley Conference Mountain Division rival Immaculata.
The baseball team won 14-0 in Somerville behind an eight-inning performance from senior right-hander Bob Phillips, who won his fifth game in a two-almost-0 start. Summit's debuting home Mark Cantagallo hit the decisive run in the top of the seventh, Immaculata previously defeated GL 19-0 on Berkeley Heights last on April 15.
The softball team won 5-1 in Berkeley Heights as Turtorelli pitched a two-hitter, batters after allowing a first-inning lead-off single, the only base runner to reach against her. Calabrese belted a double and triple, drove in a run and scored twice. Immaculata previously defeated GL 2-1 in 15 innings in Berkeley Heights last on April 15.
This Saturday in UCT quarterfinal round competition in Berkeley Heights, it will host eighth-seeded Scotch Plains at 10:30 a.m., while the softball team will host eighth-seeded Scotch Plains at 10:30 a.m.

GL baseball was 13-3 as of Tuesday

The Governor Livingston High School baseball team improved to 13-3 by routing Brearley 14-2 Monday in a first-round Union County Tournament contest held in Berkeley Heights.

Jason Gaudinier belted a home run and Hank Hansen and Brian Schmitt banged out two hits and drove in three runs each to help lift the third-seeded Highlanders, who won their third consecutive game.
Governor Livingston will now host Immaculata on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in one of four UCT quarterfinal round contests.

Here's a closer look at Governor Livingston's 13-3 record:

- 4-1 (A) Gov. Liv. 4-3, Hillsdale 3-4-3 (A) Cranford 9, Govs Liv. 1-4-6 (H) Gov. Liv. 11, R. Cath. 10-4-10 (A) Hill Park 4, Govs Liv. 3-4-14 (A) Gov. Liv. 12, Union 7-9-15 (H) Immaculata 10, Govs Liv. 6-4-16 (H) Gov. Liv. 8, Union Club 3-4-17 (A) Gov. Liv. 7, Poquanook 5-2-6 (H) Gov. Liv. 7-11, Johnson 4-4-27 (A) Gov. Liv. 20, R. Cath. 7-4-30 (A) Gov. Liv. 14, Johnson 6-5-4 (H) Gov. Liv. 5, Immaculata 10-4-30 (H) Gov. Liv. 14, Brearley 14-2-16 also swept Rockway, winning 4-2 and 16-2, the latter at 4-39. Record: 13-3
MVC Membership: 0-1
Home: 7-2
Away: 6-2
Statistics: 0
Runs hit: 159 (9.94)
Runs against: 87 (5.06)
Upcoming:
May 13, Rockway, 1:30

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Jon Calabrese and Monica Anderson each belted three singles and drove in a run, while junior pitcher Gina Turtorelli tossed a four-hitter to help lift the top-seeded Highlanders, who won their sixth consecutive game. Turtorelli allowed just one unearned run and struck out six.

Governor Livingston will now host eighth-seeded Scotch Plains Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in one of four UCT quarterfinal round contests.

Here's a closer look at Governor Livingston's 12-2 record:

- 4-1 (H) Gov. Liv. 15, Hillsdale 0-4-6 (A) Gov. Liv. 2, Waick Hills 0-4-4-13 (A) Immaculata 8, GL 1, 15 pm 4-19 (A) Gov. Liv. 11, Johnson 4-4-22 (H) Gov. Liv. 9, Poquanook 4-24 (A) GL 10, Mt. St. Dominic 3-4-27 (H) Gov. Liv. 2, R. Cath. 1-4-31 (H) Gov. Liv. 1, Johnson 10-4-35 (H) Gov. Liv. 5, Oak Knoll 1-5-8 (H) Gov. Liv. 3, Immaculata 0-5-10 (H) Gov. Liv. 5, Oak Knoll 1-Record: 12-2
MVC Membership: 0-1
Home: 7-0
Away: 5-2
Statistics: 0
Runs hit: 91 (6.36)
Runs against: 30 (9.71)
Upcoming:
May 13, Scotch Plains, 10:30

Dayton is having another highly-successful season Bulldogs enjoyed success in UCT

By Andrew McGinn
Assistant Sports Editor.
After the Dayton High School boys tennis team went 10-4 and placed fifth in the Union County Tournament last year despite not having one senior on the roster, how do you hope for an even better campaign in 1999?

Three times, players were recently asked when first singles player Ryan Fendall, a junior, opted not to come out for the team this season.
That decision, your second year head coach William Porecki, seems meant to replace Fendall at the top of his lineup. He needed to look no further than sophomore Felix Mir, who made the jump all the way from the first doubles team, where he played as a freshman.

While junior Dan Ost and Dan DeLorenzo presented second and third singles, respectively, the first doubles team completely reemerged this year as seniors, Brett Stern, first

year player, and Gabev Khorechich, who, like his second doubles partner, is a senior, are the tandem this year.

The second doubles team consisted of juniors Ryan Krumpholtz and Ryan Krumpholtz. After the top two seniors from Hillsdale High School and the second from Cranford, Ryan Krumpholtz and Ryan Krumpholtz.

H.S. Boys' Tennis

Senior Steve Dayton's first alternate straddled one of the Bulldogs' positions, but it has not been needed yet this season.
After all that elbow juggling was completed, the Bulldogs were settled in their roles, they were ready to begin at this year's Union County Tournament, held two weeks ago at the same place in Plainfield.

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Summit boys' lacrosse on roll

By Andrew McGinn
Assistant Sports Editor.
The Summit High School boys' lacrosse team rolled to its 10th straight victory and improved to an impressive 11-2 on Monday, by defeating Ramapo 11-5 in Ramapo's North Hill, Summit's leading scorer scored four goals in the first half to help the Hilltoppers stake a 6-0 lead. Two more tallies by J.P. Covello helped Summit jump ahead in the second half, the lead of 10-2.

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Dayton, who took over for Scott Dowling as head coach, says that while the direction his team is headed this season and he's quite sure the Hilltoppers have not even reached their potential as a team yet.
"Even though we have a good record, we have a lot of things to work on," Davidson said. "I've always taken a one-quarter at a time attitude and I don't see any games on our schedule that I have to say that I've been overconfident with the effort we put in. We've shown a lot of resilience, a lot of poise, and a lot of heart."

I think the key is to be a team, to be people step up and fill in different positions when they've been needed and that's helped to develop a team in depth. We've played well against some pretty good teams down the stretch, but I know that we still have a lot to play even better lacrosse."

Junior Justin Martin, sophomore Bill O'Connor, and freshman Matt Stacker and Keith Schroeder are just four of the many underclassmen on the team who have been key to Summit's success this season.

Summit played one of the toughest schedules in the state, earning four first-round victories, leading up to Monday's triumph over Ramapo. The Hilltoppers defeated Livingston 4-6 on April 30, Bridgewater-Raritan 2-6 on May 1, Methuen 5-1 last Wednesday and Scotch Hill Prep 10-6 last Friday in West Orange.

But scored twice and Martin added a goal and an assist in the win over Livingston, one of the top-ranked teams in the state. Brett also led all scorers against Bridgewater-Raritan as he scored four goals and assisted on another to help Summit triumph on a 6-3 effort, which set a new record for the Hilltoppers.

Brett, Martin and Michael Lopez, Summit's second-leading scorer this season, all posted twice in the win over Methuen, a game in which

summit's goalie, Mike Sartorius, made 10 saves. But continued his hot play against Scotch Hill Prep by scoring three goals, one more than team mates Lopez, Schroeder and Covello.

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HERE COMES THE PITCH -- Summit High School sophomore pitcher Matt Bonetti delivers during a game played earlier this season. The Hilltoppers, who were 5-14 as of Tuesday, almost won at Westfield Monday in first-round Union County Tournament action, falling 6-7. Josh Lopez belted a solo home run in the top of the seventh inning to give Summit a 7-6 lead before Westfield scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to advance. Summit sophomore second baseman Ryan Carey had an outstanding game as he went 4-for-4, one of his hits a solo home run.

