



Union County

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1999 - SECTION B

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Not all kids are troubled

Council President Bob Bunk in Linden has it right. So does Joyce Del Popolo at Cranford High School. The night after the daytime tragedy in Linden had sunk in, kids involved in Linden seemed honored. It was, to quote Margaret Mitchell, "working on me like a tonic."

Council meetings in Linden are serious stuff. The members march in from the back and Mayor John Gregorio steps to dispel good wishes and to kiss on the cheek, in politically correct fashion, women seated in the picked chambers.

Left Out

By Frank Capace

That night, an ordinance affecting a client was up for consideration. Bunk's usual pre-meeting ceremony was for a group of 30-plus students active in scouting and student government day. Bunk did me a favor as I waited for my tax business, and watched the ceremony. It reminds me of the prototype of everyone's favorite uncle, a retired cop with wide shoulders and an easy smile.

Along with Bunk and the mayor, each scout posed for a picture and got his proclamation. All was done under the watchful eye of the approving parents and scout leaders.

The kids I saw were special. They are bright, dedicated and kind of hip. Young Aie Budek is a high school sophomore and all too often a target of my barbs, completely flummoxed by the activity for the cable outlet. There was actually a buzz of enthusiasm in the room.

A week later and a few miles away, Del Popolo oversaw the Cranford High local government class. With her whirlwind style, she presses her students to recognize social ills, understand the present, and dream about the future. Through her extensive sojourn—the likes to call on Sunday night to smooth sheets—she has brought in a U.S. senator, gubernatorial candidates and an unsuspecting lawyer to discuss the world's progress.

Del Popolo's students grumble sometimes. She challenges them in class, takes them to the United Nations, and discusses relevant news items. No slouch in the grade department, students are usually quite happy to gain a B in her class. But her kids are mature; they are focused and they are prepared to make a difference in society.

In his wonderful essay, "How to Raise an Ethical Child," Richard Eyer concludes that the stamp of approval of a youth who is considered to be thoughtful, courteous and well rounded is the shorthand expression that he or she is a good kid. It does say a lot.

See LOCAL, Page B2

All roads lead to the county's plan

By Mark Hrymna
Regional Editor

County and local officials presented a comprehensive plan last week to target economic opportunities throughout the port region by promoting development through infrastructure improvements and public-private partnerships. The Union County Master Plan aims to take advantage of the county's location to airport and seaport activities as well as create a strategy to attract jobs, retailers and gaming public and private funding.

Having established the Port Master Plan, officials believe the county will be in a stronger position to seek state and federal funds for its efforts. Some \$200 million will be needed for road and infrastructure improvements, including a truck-only interchange on the New Jersey Turnpike to access Tremley Point in Linden and intercity improvements at Dowd Avenue, Division Street and North Avenue in Elizabeth.

The Port Master Plan—a blueprint for economic development, transportation and growth in the port region—represents the county's claim on its own development destiny, Freeholder Chairman Nick Scutari said.

The plan grew out of a Transportation Development District created to address transportation and development demands along the Route 129 corridor.

The Master Plan breaks the corridor of the county into three economic development districts, each with specific development targets.

Economic development districts are approximately one square mile, just south of Newark International Airport. Proposed within this district are a new connection between Dowd Avenue and Division Street and the freight entrance to Newark Airport and a grade separation at the intersection of Dowd Avenue and North Avenue south of the airport.

The airport is growing on the passenger and cargo sides and Tom Just, project manager for Edwards and Kelcey's consultant team, the consulting firm hired to conduct the study.

Also for district one, the plan includes the potential for hotel and conference centers to service the expanding airport, industrial airport operations for cargo and air passenger facilities, entertainment and retail centers.

District two, just over one square

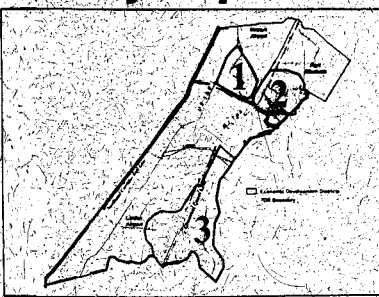
mile is east of the New Jersey Turnpike directly south of Port Elizabeth and the IKEA complex and also the location for the Jersey Gardens Mall, scheduled to open in 2003. Businesses close to the airport and the area around IKEA are one of the best candidates, Just said.

The plan also is a map to bring money back to the county. The district also could target hotels and conference centers.

District three, the largest district at almost four square miles, encompasses an area south of the Coachlack Bridge in Elizabeth and includes Tremley Point in Linden and the area around the Linden Airport east of the Arthur Kill.

Currently, one local two-lane road connects Linden to the Tremley Point section of Linden, almost a quarter of a century. Officials believe the area would be perfect for large distribution centers and other large industrial plants.

A new truck-only interchange



The area shaded in gray is the boundary of the Transportation Development District which the master plan grew out of. The numbered areas represent each Economic Development District.

Tremley Point "is ready for new resurgence," said Freeholder Linda Stoner, chairwoman of the board's Economic Development Committee. "It will be an area of renaissance. There were factories in Tremley Point that have long since moved out and are moving out," said Linden Councilman Charles Crane. "To have that land lay fallow is a crime."

See LOCAL, Page B2

Hearing on budget will be next week

By Mark Hrymna
Regional Editor

A public hearing on the \$285-million Union County budget for 1999 will take place May 13 during the regular meeting of the Board of County Freeholders at 7 p.m. in the Freeholder meeting room of the Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth.

Introduced by the freeholders April 15, the budget is expected to reduce the county portion of the average tax bill in 11 of the county's 21 towns. The remaining 10 municipalities can expect minimal increases, if any.

The 11 towns that will see their county taxes decrease are, Clark, Cranford, Fanwood, Garwood, Mountaintide, Plainfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union and Wingfield. Fifteen towns experienced decreases in their county taxes last year.

Exact figures on how much the average property owner will pay in county taxes will not be available until the County Board of Taxation sets an equalized county tax rate, which is based on the assessed value of each town.

The amount to be raised through taxes—the county tax levy—is the lowest in five years and property taxes account for 52 percent of this year's budget, down from 68 percent nine years ago. The tax levy declined approximately 1 percent last year and 0.5 percent in 1997.

The county realized a record \$27-million surplus, \$26 million of which will be used in the 1999 budget.



The Arc of Union County celebrated its 50th anniversary with a candlelight ball last month. Left, emcee Jeff Warmke assists Karen Faye Schwendeman, the Arc's 1998 Ambassador of Goodwill, cut the cake celebrating the 50th anniversary. Below, from left, William Westfield, secretary of the United Way Westfield Fund; Joseph LaBiacco, president of the United Way of Eastern Union County; Cheryl Deigado, executive director of the United Way of Summit, New Providence, and Berkeley Heights Inc.; and Dennis Poller, president of the United Way of Union County receive The Arc's 1999 Community Service Award.



Shipping lines reach accord

Two of the biggest shipping lines in the world announced May 7 that they accepted a lease proposal from Gov. Christine Whitman and the Port Authority of New Jersey and New York allowing them to remain anchored here and expand their operations.

Sea-Land Services, a unit of CSX Corporation of Richmond, Va., and Maersk, a part of the AP Moller Group of Copenhagen, Denmark, had been mulling over their decision for more than one year along with serious offers from Baltimore, Md., and Halifax, Nova Scotia, but despite their respective deepwater port areas so they could better service the super-tankers East Coast cargo hub needs into the next century.

The two shipping carriers had threatened to leave the New York-New Jersey harbor and issued a joint statement May 7 noting they had based their decision to accept the proposal "with the understanding that commitments made by port labor and government officials would be reflected in the final agreements to be signed."

Maersk and Sea-Land share vessels, containers, terminals and other assets through operating alliance agreements that began in early 1990. Together, the pair handles nearly a quarter of the 1.5 million cargo containers moving through the port.

Currently about 500 Sea-Land and Maersk ships bring more than 200,000 containers into the port every year into separate terminals into Port Newark-Port Elizabeth. The 350-acre joint terminal, expected to open in 2003 would be designed to accommodate.

See TOWNE, Page B2

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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 Mountainside 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 teems with many bright stars and other deep sky wonders...

Monday: Mountainside residents are invited to taste a variety of American and imported wines and cheeses...

Tuesday: Community fitness for all members of the family including those with physical disabilities...

Wednesday: The North Jersey Association of Female Executives will host their monthly dinner meeting...

Regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House... 938-376-4784

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

A Specialized Hospital in Mountainside offers a free seminar to parents and teachers regarding speech and hearing problems...

Join the Westfield/Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross... 938-301-3445

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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 EMTs...

Senae president speaks in borough

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

Civic groups offer abuse prevention courses

New Jersey nonprofit groups will be the first to offer a new course on child abuse prevention...

Township bike collection to help the needy

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

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Library doll demonstration presents history

When a B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter organizes a doll project, it acquires a 'doll' history...

Township YMCA offers summer program

The Springfield YMCA announces a summer program for boys and girls...

B'nai B'rith club holds trip to AC

The B'nai B'rith Club of Springfield is planning a trip to Atlantic City...

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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.

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 state 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 agreed 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 Gadsden. 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



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.

...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.

by the Union County Superintendent of Schools June 4.

Mountaineer's distinguishing of its teacher and Springfield's applauding it is a telling 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 Sambur

"I appreciate the work our teaching staff does every day," starting with me being an alumni of Sandeimer, Louisville and Jonathan Dayton High Schools and seeing some of my former teachers here," said Springfield Board of Education President Richard Falklin. "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."

Falklin's approval was accompanied by similarly gracious remarks from Assistant Superintendent of Schools Judy Zimmerman in Dayton and senior Scott Sambur, Building Director, to the mutual background by Graduate Student Neil Dworkin passed out commemorative pins to teachers.

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 and she will be honored at a breakfast late this year. They leave 23 districts

including the county on each year. The decision to leave the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program by a majority of local district school board Superintendents of Schools Frances Liebman said "is a small district may recognize their teachers on a regular basis, or not a large district may face the same but expanded problem."

Liebman said the governor's program featured a ceremony in Princeton. That statewide ceremony, she said, was delegated to the counties a few years ago.

That district honor their teachers is up to them," Liebman said. "What's important is that teachers are recognized and that they have a chance to talk with each other."

The invitation only county breakfast is set for 11 a.m. June 9 in June.

...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

(Continued from Page 1a)

school extra-curricular activities by one board member.

Board member Richard Kruse 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.

discussed. "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 New York Times has said, "This group is one of the New York area's finest bluegrass bands."

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

Musician Larry Cohen explains why 'Skyline's' 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 melodies 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 'Suk City' has garnered critical praise.

Tony Trivelpiece has numerous mandolin records and has arranged books in his studio, and is currently taping a new album group for jazz, blues and instrumental compositions. He plays Blue Flats were featured on a CBS Sunday Morning edition with Charles Segal.

Diane Weiss went to Russia last

year, becoming one of the first American 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.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

Invest in Project Graduation

Graduation is a time for celebration. It also is a time for experimentation that could lead to potential dangers. Project Graduation eliminates these concerns. You can make it happen.

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 decentralization of the school district. With 115 graduating seniors, Project Graduation coordinators are hoping for nearly 100 percent attendance.

Following commencement, students board buses to attend the all-night social 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 on 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 worthwhile 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 VLE 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 (frequently) 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 by 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 shall we say, 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 emotions 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 racks upon racks of the "popular" kids as was the case in Littleton. I was full out of it, but not quite as badly, relatively intellectual tests with very little academic 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 roared by. I was always in my share of lockers, and was on the receiving end of some ugly — and very regular — verbal abuse.

That's not to say I was a complete outcast. In fact, I was even a friendly warrior with a few jocks on the football team, but the Run Kozaks were few and far between in spite of

Vantage Point

By Bill Vane Sant
Managing Editor

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 go into the school with an arsenal of guns and bombs? No! She simply uses her rhetorical powers to wipe them all out when she's pushed, goes farther than even the toughest star and all-star linemen.

And she'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 at 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 Marilyn's doorstep, look let's think for a minute. Before Manson 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 bullets were all born in his mind.

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

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 nuniter to whom I could talk and several teachers who taught me that I was special and valued if not controversial.

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, nurtured, compassion, and empathy — by the example we all set — if there is to be any hope.

These outcasts don't need to be made to feel even more unjust by busy adults, they sometimes need special, fed, nurture 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 evils of the last few years, that oval is on the horizon.

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 township and the County of Union.

The 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.

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Marci Grossman
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Vanessa Edges
Seeing them grown up and

Hetfield House maintains Mountainside history

By Joe Ligara
Staff Writer

Anyone who has ever been to the Mountainside Public Library knows Andrew Hetfield's house.

Built around 1760, the building is now home to the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee. Maintained by the committee and used for its meetings, the house stands as the largest of the library's parking lot. Arago lamp, imported from England through the courtesy of the late Anne Rankle Hoke, one of the committee's long time members who died last year, burns continuously by the front walk, as do the Hetfields as still in residence.

According to Arnie Brahm, committee chairman, descendants of the Hetfields are alive and well and living in the Plainfield area. Brahm, who was born and raised in Mountainside, converted one of the upstairs rooms into what he calls the history room, with displays of local artifacts. Some pieces have personal meaning for him.

"I know this fellow Henry Weber, when I was growing up," he said, pointing to a name on a list of Mountainside's registered voters, circa 1910. "A glass case contains books, photos and other household items from the Chalfont Farm — his wife's family's farm where he has been living since 1966. Clothes, documents and photographs fill the room."

"I wish to people I knew as a boy and one, donated things and wrote about their experiences too, some of them in a book titled 'The Hetfield House'." Brahm calls the village's town, which Brahm calls the village's town, "a historical site" honoring American "war veterans," Brahm's father, "30 years old at the time with his children when the war was in full swing, was drafted in the last days of World War II. His draft notice hangs on the wall inside the door."

"The combination of Hetfield history and local history is distinctive in the town, a dress worthy of the town's name," he said. The married Theodore Hetfield in 1840 is displayed, along with a photo dating from about 1776 and a copy of the original 1760 construction, is referred to as a loft. The house, in its first state, was one of the first hall stores. It was altered in the 1930s to meet the needs of the family.



Photo by Barbara Roberts

Arnie Brahm, chairman of the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee, displays the committee's meeting room in Hetfield House. The room has been refurbished for modern days but still contains remnants of the borough's past.

Brahm estimates that about 25 pieces in the Hetfield House, including the furniture, are the result of private donations. The rest were purchased by the committee through their various fund-raising activities.

"Once a year we have a traffic which we mail to residents and get a nice response to. We hold a Gorenfest, sell cookies and hot chocolate at the Christmas tree lighting every year. Plus we rent the house for the Christmas boutique," Brahm said.

Andrew Hetfield was born in 1721 in Elizabethtown. As a private in the Essex County Militia, he fought in the Revolutionary War. He was a soldier and elder at a member of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield.

The house, originally located on Route 22, remained the property of the Hetfield family and their descendants through six years. In the late 1920s it was used as a day room and during the 1930s it was remodeled for a time by McKinley Kauter, the author of "Andersonville."

In 1935 Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Rouse bought the house and its contents. The Dutch Green, antique business in 2426 Ward, subsequently purchased the property from a Hetfield descendant, who changed the antique business into the care of the property on the Westwood Park of Route 22. (Owned by the Kaczynski family.)

The Kaczynski family purchased a commercial building on the site half a block away from the Hetfield house, proposed that the house be sold to the town. The town, after more than a month of discussion, decided to purchase the house and its contents, including the original fixtures, including downspouts, handrails and rails, and the committee has made the building up to modern standards by removing the

historical features and plumbing, heating and electrical systems. The committee's meeting room, located upstairs in what was probably a bedroom, has been refurbished to suit the present period, but also contains some touches of Mountainside's past, including the books of Mountainside's old records and an old portrait of George Washington from one of the borough's grammar schools.

One of the walls holds a framed inventory made of the house at the time of Andrew Hetfield's death, a regular reminder of the other side of the efforts on the part of the committee to bring back the flavor of history.

"Decorating and adding furniture continues as does the raising of funds. Volunteers are always invited. To volunteer on-site obtain a schedule for a Hetfield open house, contact Arnie Brahm at (908) 232-1352. The committee's Open House sale will be held on Saturday with an open house at Hetfield Sunday from 11 to 2 p.m.

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Greenbaum Interiors

Springfield boards consider building options

By Walter Jilcott
Staff Writer

Three developments appeared on Springfield's rezoning horizon over a week's time. A Millburn-based developer asked the Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment for comment on building on the old Swim Club site at the board's meeting May 5. The inquiry was preceded by the granting of a court hearing — and the denial of another — regarding the Saks Fifth Avenue site on Millburn Avenue on April 29.

Royal Abold, Springfield ZLC announced that Essex County Assignments Judge Alvin Weiss denied a request by Millburn in May as a result of the move. The move came as the Saks Fifth Avenue Court granted Abold a rezoning for the site. "We're operating by the Superior Court order and Judge Weiss' decision," Abold Real Estate President Herb Kemper said. "We have maintained since last November that the Appellate Court decision was wrong. If permitted to stand, it would completely destabilize New Jersey as a zoning and land use authority."

Abold, owner of the Saks site on Millburn Avenue, is asking the state high court to reverse the Appellate Court ruling and support Superior Court Judge John Pistravsky's decision on case assigner Pistravsky ruled from his Elizabethtown that the variances received by Saks as grandfathered in while the three-member appellate judges said they are not.

The use variances allowed Saks to use residentially zoned property in Springfield for commercial purposes as late as 1968. Abold and producer, Shop and Shop, have sought to build a supermarket on the site as an alternative use. Springfield's Millburn, the Council of Administrators and Village Superintendents have opposed the application in part on the rezoning.

While the zoning granting order in the Superior Court is final for the time being, Weiss' denial of Abold's suit against Millburn.

Abold contends that Millburn's rezoning of an otherwise rezoning a 30-acre site into town. Millburn's rezoning was intended to provide an application for the site in 1976. The site was originally rezoned

for a proposed Essex County road widening project in the 1970s. Abold, in its application before the Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment, would build the store late.

Abold maintains that the property is an appropriate site for a large glass supermarket. Kemper said, "Our attorney is preparing a court response to the new Springfield ordinance." Kemper referred to the Township Committee's rezoning of the site as an affordable housing general commercial zone April 13. The committee voted the ordinance in a 5-2 vote to meet the state's affordable housing obligation.

Springfield's rezoning effort might be a setback for the town. The Planning Board approved petitioning the township committee for such a change in zoning. Planning Committee Chairman of Millburn.

"We're not opposing rezoning the committee a rezoning change as a new first step," said Councilman Richard Colaninno. "The property has been rezoned for affordable housing. We're not opposing rezoning the committee a rezoning change as a new first step."



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 Louis Hageman, Director Anne Poyner, Musical Director Sheri Syraus, Williamson and Choreographer Kelly Morr-Saxel.

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.

"Audition 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 hall at the end of Old Stoughton 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 fallway 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 look 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 yearling anniversary was the annual Candlelight Ball held at the Affairs, Route 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 1999 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."

Keynote 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.

Her 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.

Event is free. All Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital presents information forums such as this as part of the organization's commitment to providing educational opportunities to the public. In large numbers, please go 1,200 auxiliary photographs, provide ongoing service and fundraising to foster the hospital care of Overlook patients.

Panella served a number of New Jersey high school teaching assignments before the profession. 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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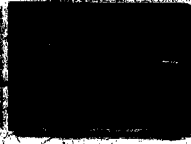
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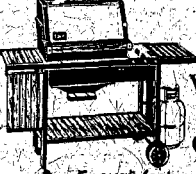
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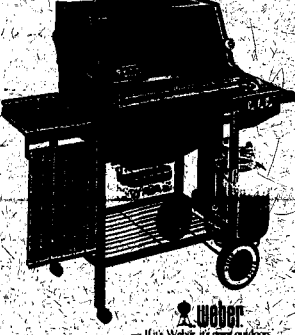
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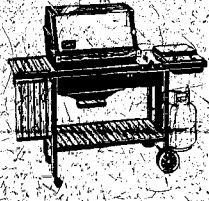
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HEALTH

'Kidney snatching' is only a legend

There are a number of myths floating around about organ and tissue donation — with the 'kidney snatching' myth being one of the most pervasive, persistent and damaging, according to the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network, located in Springfield.

According to the fictitious story, a person, usually a business professional in an unfamiliar city, is given a drug which renders the individual unconscious. The person then wakes up in a bathroom being used in a hotel room with a wound to his or her side, which has been carefully dressed and bandaged. There is a nearby note that instructs the person to call 9-1-1 immediately because his or her kidney has been removed.

Joseph Rohr, executive director of The Sharing Network, explained, "This myth is absolutely false. There is no evidence of this ever happening anywhere in the United States. Such false stories are very destructive, creating public confusion and fostering frustration among medical professionals. The fact is that such a procedure is impossible."

He added, "From supermarket tabloids to popular television programs and movies to the Internet, people are being bombarded with misconceptions about organ donation. The tragedy is that people are being dissuaded from organ donation, a selfless act that could mean the gift of life for scores of individuals."

Rohr continued, "People must have the facts in order to make informed decisions about donation. The fact is more than 65,000 Americans are currently waiting for life-saving organ transplants and thousands more need life-enhancing tissue transplants."

"It is also a fact that America could meet the need for donated organs and tissue if more people were willing to become donors. By separating fact from fiction, Americans will be better prepared to make the donation decisions for themselves and their loved ones."

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 donors 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 e-mailing at info@sharingnj.org.

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A newspaper subscription offers a great way for college students to stay in touch with their hometown. Call (908) 686-7700 and ask for the circulation department.

Oak Knoll vows to teach physics first

For decades, high school students have studied science in the same time-honored sequence: first biology, then chemistry, and finally — fit the few who take that third year of science — physics. But Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child is questioning the value of that sequence, and plans to join a handful of schools across the nation to re-order the long-standing sequence of study.

Next fall, Oak Knoll will begin teaching ninth-grade students physics first, followed in subsequent years by chemistry and biology. Members of the upper physics science department have embraced the change.

"A hundred years ago, science was much simpler," explained Department Head Azelia O'Dwyer. "Learning how the world works naturally through physics sets the stage for chemistry and biology. Once the basics of physics are learned, the students will be able to make logical conclusions. By first studying the concrete laws of physics, they'll be better prepared to understand the more abstract issues of chemistry and biology."

This change was something O'Dwyer had encouraged for several years. Having taught science at Oak Knoll's young women for 31 years, and being an Oak Knoll alumna herself, she had a sense that this method of science study would be especially helpful for girls.

A recent article in the New York Times featured the benefits of teaching physics first, yet stated that only about 100 schools in the country have opted for this program. One of the first schools to implement the plan was North Hunterdon High School in Annandale, and the Oak Knoll science



Oak Knoll School senior Kerry Kennedy performs a dissection as part of her advanced biology studies. Beginning in the fall, Oak Knoll will restructure its sequence of scientific instruction.

faculty spent a great deal of time observing and monitoring that school's program. North Hunterdon had only 38 students enrolled in an Advanced Placement Science class in 1990, the last year of the old sequence. This year, 226 students are taking AP classes.

"Our teachers spent a full day sitting in on the ninth-grade physics class at North Hunterdon, and spent a great deal of time talking to students. The feedback they received was very

positive," said O'Dwyer. The teachers will visit Annandale again this summer to take a physics course taught by that school's department head.

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child is part of a global network of schools operated by the Society of the Holy Child Jesus, based in Brexet Hill, Pa.

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ESSENCE

DOOR TO DOOR

AWAWARENESS — New Jersey Secretary of State DeForest Soresie Jr. left, Essence magazine's senior health editor Ziba Kashet, transplant recipient Tanya Pope and Joseph Rohr, executive director of the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network, located in Springfield, review a proclamation from the state that declared last month National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Month in New Jersey. Kashet was commended for the magazine's journalistic efforts to create awareness about the subject of organ and tissue donation among the African-American community, while Pope shared her story of receiving a kidney transplant.

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Public Notice of Application

Branch Purchase and Assumption of Deposit Liabilities

Notice is hereby given that application has been filed in the Office of Trust Supervision, Northeast Regional Director, 10 Exchange Place, 18th Floor, Jersey City, New Jersey 07302, for approval of the assumption of deposits related to the branch office of Putnam Savings Bank located at 801 Frank E. Rodgers Boulevard North, Harrison, New Jersey (Subject Branch) owned by Putnam Savings Bank, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 to Keenly Federal Savings Bank, Kearny, New Jersey 07032.

It is contemplated that all offices of the above-named savings associations will continue to operate with the exception that the Subject Branch will be closed upon the Effective Date of the transaction.

This notice is published pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1828(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act and 12 CFR 601.10 of the regulations for the Office of Trust Supervision. This notice will appear at approximately one-week intervals over a 30-day period beginning May 13, 1999 and ending June 4, 1999.

Anyone may wish to object to the application in accordance with 12 C.F.R. Part 616 (Subpart C). Your comment should include relevant facts, including any demographic, economic or financial data, supporting your position. If your comment opposes the application, the comment should include:

- (1) Address at least one of the reasons a relevant regulation lists as to why OTS may deny an application.
- (2) Recite any relevant facts and supporting data regarding these reasons; and
- (3) Address how the approval of the application could harm you or any contingent.

If you wish to request an informal meeting under 12 C.F.R. Section 616.170, you must file a request with your comment. You should describe the nature of the issues or facts proposed to be discussed and the reasons why written submissions are insufficient to adequately address these facts or issues. A copy of a request for an informal meeting must be filed simultaneously with the Association's comment above.

Any comment must be filed at the OTS-Northeast Regional Office, 10 Exchange Place, Jersey City, New Jersey 07302. You may look at the application and all comments filed at the OTS-Northeast Regional office unless any such materials are exempt by law from disclosure. If you have any questions regarding these procedures, contact the OTS-Northeast Regional Office at (201) 612-7366.

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LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

In Springfield Junior Baseball League Major-League competition held last Wednesday, the Pirates...
The Braves' came out swinging...
The Pirates scored one run in the top of the second before the Pirates...



Photo by Jeff Zeman

Governor 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...

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 10-4 as it defeated Brearley 14-2 in Berkeley Heights...

Both GL teams impressed last Thursday by avoiding a repeat Mountain Valley Conference Mountain Division rival Immaculata...
The baseball team won 14-4 on Somerville behind an eight-inning performance from second baseman Bob Phillips...

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...

GL softball was 12-2 as of Tuesday

The Governor Livingston High School softball team improved to 12-2 by stopping Oak Knoll 5-1 Monday in a first-round Union County Tournament contest held in Berkeley Heights...

- 1-1 (A) Gov. Liv. 4-3, Hillsdale 3-4-1 (A) Cranford 9, Govs. Liv. 4-6-3 (H) Gov. Liv. 11, R. Cash 10-4-10 (A) Hill Park 4, Govs. Liv. 3-4-14 (A) Gov. Liv. 12, Union 7
4-15 (H) Immaculata 10, Govs. Liv. 6-4-17 (A) Gov. Liv. 8, Union Club 3
4-24 (H) Gov. Liv. 7, Passanocook 5
4-26 (H) Gov. Liv. 7-1, Johnston 4
4-27 (A) Gov. Liv. 3, B. Clark 7
4-30 (A) Gov. Liv. 14, Johnson 6
5-4 (H) Gov. Liv. 5, Immaculata 6
5-8 (H) Gov. Liv. 16, Brearley 2
GL also swept Norwood, winning 4-2 and 16-2; the latter 4-29. Record: 13-3
MVC Membership: 0
Home: 7-2
Away: 5-2
Statistics: 0
Next for: 199 (9-94)
Next against: 81 (5-06)
Upcoming:
May 13, Saturday, 1:30

- 4-1 (H) Gov. Liv. 15, Hillsdale 0-4-3 (H) Gov. Liv. 2, Watch Hill 1-4-6 (A) Gov. Liv. 11, R. Cash 0-4-14 (A) Gov. Liv. 4-5, Millburn 0-4-15 (A) Immaculata 8, GL 1, 15 pm
4-19 (A) Gov. Liv. 1, Johnston 0
4-22 (H) Gov. Liv. 0, Point of 4-24 (A) G.L. 10, M. St. Dominic 3
4-27 (H) Gov. Liv. 2, R. Cash 3
4-30 (H) Gov. Liv. 1, Johnston 0
5-5 (H) Gov. Liv. 5, Oak Knoll 0
5-8 (H) Gov. Liv. 3, Immaculata 0
5-10 (H) Gov. Liv. 5, Oak Knoll 1
Record: 12-2
MVC Membership: 0
Home: 7-0
Away: 5-2
Statistics: 0
Next for: 81 (6-36)
Next against: 10 (9-711)
Upcoming:
May 13, Saturday, 4:30 pm

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 won 10-4 on Monday at the Union County Tournament last year despite not having one senior on the roster who won't play for an eventer campaign in 1999...
Three top players were recently ousted when first singles player Ryan Fendula, a junior, opted not to come out for the team this season...

H.S. Boys' Tennis

Stacy Sullivan, Dayton's first alternate, stood out as the Bulldogs' number one player this season. After all, he has not just been a good player, but a team leader...
After all the team juggling was completed and the Bulldogs' roster for this season was ready to be set for the year's Union County Tournament, held two weeks ago at the State Field in Blainville...

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 11-3 on Monday, by defeating Ramapo 11-5 in Ramapo's local field...
Despite various minor injuries to its players, the Bulldogs' record at this point in the season is 11-3.

Summit's girls lacrosse team made 10 saves, but dominated her boy play against Seth Hill Prep by scoring three goals on more than ten male lacrosse, Schroeder and Covello...
While the Summit girls lacrosse team has assumed the top spot in the state rankings, thanks to its 8-0 record over other top-ranked opponents...

Summit was scheduled to play its first game before tomorrow's state tournament cutoff time yesterday on the field in Newark...
The Hilltoppers will return to the competitive circuit by playing host to Blainville in the annual Youth Lacrosse Association's youngsters from the Summit youth lacrosse programs will be invited to participate in this year's "open house" at half time...

Summit was scheduled to play its first game before tomorrow's state tournament cutoff time yesterday on the field in Newark...
The Hilltoppers will return to the competitive circuit by playing host to Blainville in the annual Youth Lacrosse Association's youngsters from the Summit youth lacrosse programs will be invited to participate in this year's "open house" at half time...

from the Hills Conference-Hills Division track and field meet, in which Summit will participate...
The season runs from June 15 to July 15, with the teams playing approximately 25 games each...

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 GIRLS' 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 Kinnelon, 4:30
May 22 at Gov. Livingston, 4:30



HERE COMES THE PITCH! - Summit High School sophomore pitcher Matt Benedict 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...

STUDENT UPDATE

GL student awarded

El Scott Adams of Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights was among a number of Union County teenagers recognized with the annual We-Care awards. He was nominated by counselor Cliff LaRocca...

High school seniors approach graduation, scholarships and prizes are awarded to high achievers in academics and athletics. Sometimes many of a gifted few. Many other students contribute conscientiously to their schools and communities...

CSH opens Pediatric Practice site in borough

Children's Specialized Hospital, Newark's only hospital dedicated exclusively to pediatric rehabilitation, has recently opened its third Pediatric Practice site. This site is located at the Hospital's main facility, 130 New Providence Road in Mountaineer...

Members of the Pediatric Practice team include CSH pediatricians, pediatric nurse practitioners, registered nurses and nutritionists. A variety of support services including social services, radiology, and a laboratory are available...

CSH's Pediatric Practice also has addressed the need for improved communications between participating families, healthcare providers, school personnel and other agencies by coordinating shared diagnoses and treatment information...

The Union site is located at 373 Clemons Terrace. For more information or to make an appointment at the Pediatric Practice's Mountaineer or Union site, call (908) 353-8998.

GL band hits high note

The award-winning Highlander Band of Governor Livingston High School took top honors at the recent Festival of Small Parade Competition held in Virginia Beach, Va. The band was named "Grand Champion" after placing first in the competition with an overall score of 94 out of a possible 100...

The band will once again be traveling to Edinburgh, Scotland during the summer 2000 to represent the United States in the international Tattoo Festival. Soap collected for relief. Lutheran World Relief is collecting new wrapping for soap for distribution to refugees from Kosovo and other countries worldwide...

Winchester Gardens Villas. Their Choice Retirement Address... and Yours! Four large skylights bring a clean brightness and a view of treetops into the living room of George and Barbara Halek's Winchester Garden Villa. Opening here was definitely the right decision for us, says George. We weren't really thinking of retirement yet but after we visited and compared Winchester Gardens with other communities, we found this an easy decision...

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