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NEWS Milestone

The Union County Utilities Authority reached two long-awaited milestones recently. The UCA missed its \$294 million in bonds last Wednesday, and about \$178 million of these were bought by O'Brien-Martin Systems.

Adult living

From choosing the right doctor, to finding accessible living places, to vacationing ideas, our Adult Living special pages can give readers tips to staying happy.

Taxes due

Quarterly taxes are due Aug 1 in the municipalities Tax Collector's office.

THE ARTS

Taking the mike

Local comedy writer drops his pen and picks up the mike in his own stand-up act.



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In concert

The Classic IV will perform on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at Wilson Park in Linden. The rain date will be at Linden High School.

NEWS MEDIA

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WEATHER

Friday: Mostly cloudy
Showers 55
Saturday (Part): Cloudy 67
Sunday: Partly cloudy 80

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Condominiums may rise in Spring

By Walter Elliott, Staff Writer

The special Springfield Planning Board/public hearing on Bryant Park Condominiums is set to be held at the location Dayton High School Library Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

The site and applicant Bryant Park Condominiums LLC/K&K Developers agreed to hold the hearing at Dayton for the anticipated turn-out of residents from Springfield and Summit. At least two Summit officials, Councilwoman Cynthia Martin and Community Services Director Michael Townley, are to attend.

Followed by zoning officer Christina Anderson to attend the hearing.

said Townley. "Since Christa's on vacation this week, it looks like I'm going."

"I brought the matter up at the council meeting," said Martin, "which means I'm going." Councilman John Maher and Mayor Walter Long had expressed interest, "if there will be a hearing."

Martin, who heads the Public Safety Committee, referred to the original July 1 hearing. The applicants asked for a determination that fits the special zoning.

Planning Board Secretary Linda Caplan said Tuesday afternoon that the meeting is still on schedule. She further said that Summit has referred

to ask the applicant for a set of plans which Townley said he received. Bryant Park Condominiums and K&K want to build four three-story condominium buildings on the Carter-Bell factory site. Of the 136 dwelling units to go up, 28 would be earmarked for Springfield's low- and moderate-income housing obligation. An area of the 77-acre property would be allocated for 283 parking spaces.

The applicants are asking for several zoning variances, including one for landscaping the parking lot.

Springfield is to provide between 154 and 135 affordable housing units under its Mount Laurel housing obligation. Concerns about possible

environmental cleanup costs, however, voided the Carter-Bell property from several township housing master plans. That, and its distance from shopping areas prompted the Springfield Board from giving a zoning change to the site.

The Carter-Bell site, zoned for general industrial use, is in Springfield's northwestern corner. It is bordered by part of the Park & Ride lot, a New Jersey Department of Transportation storage yard, Route 24, the Railway Valley Rail Road bed and the Troy Hill condominium.

Carter-Bell and Springfield, however, share boundary lines with Summit. Across the city line is Mount

County's Bright Park, a private home, an eight-unit condominium, a General Public Utilities substation and the Park & Ride lot.

The site is accessed from Morris Avenue by way of Park Drive. The boundaries run down the drive's centerline.

The proximity of Summit property to the site prompted Summit Councilwoman Joyce Margie to ask the city to inform Carter-Bell & Martin Avenue neighbors. A municipality, by law, is to notify residents of a pending planning or zoning matter within 200 feet of the property line.

Summit officials' main concerns are traffic volume, housing density and environmental cleanup costs.

Cooling down at the pool



Jessica Honer, age 4, cools down with a swimming lesson from Jaclyn Honer at the Springfield municipal pool.

Borough heads into cyberspace

By Mark Goldwert, Staff Writer

It's all in the name of interaction and communication with the public, said Mountaintop Administrator Greg Bonin. Bonin is the designer of Mountaintop's official site on the World Wide Web.

Currently residing in cyberspace at www.mountaintop-nj.com, the website contains the essentials in Mountaintop-related fare. It's still in the working stages, said Mayor Bob Vighani. "When it's done, the website will be beneficial to residents and people looking to relocate to Mountaintop."

According to Vighani, the site is set up much in the same fashion as the Mountaintop Passport, a Citizen Participation manual volume published by the borough which serves as a guidebook to local government and organizations.

The site will have a list of boards and committees, a directory of officials, demographic information about Mountaintop, schedules of events and a photo tour of the town, said Bonin.

"Eventually we hope to make the website interactive so that people will be able to register for events and pool badges through their computer."

The website will also feature links to community organizations such as the library and the Department of Environmental Services at different levels like the White House and Congress.

Also on the electronic horizon is an augmentation of Mountaintop's cable television programming. Currently, Mountaintop shares air time with Fanwood, Westfield, and Scotch Plains on three local access stations. Vighani said that he has asked Comcast to eliminate one of the couplings and replace it with one between Mountaintop and Berkeley Heights, where Mountaintop students attend high school.

Mountaintop's Public Corporation, Ken Capobianco runs the television station which is located in Borough Hall. Mountaintop oriented programming centers around the "Meet Your Series." Each month it will be something different, said Capobianco. "First it was Meet Your Community. Next it was Meet Your Police Department, then the fire department, and then the rescue squad. This was people's chance to meet their public."

Another regular feature of the station are televised borough council meetings about the town.

Mountaintop's community television station currently has a staff of only two. At first Capobianco carried the load himself, but since someone has been filling the help of James DeBrie III who will be named as his assistant.

Mountaintop's youth and organizations are encouraged to send in video tapes of notable city activities taking place in the community.

Three officers reach rank of corporal

By Mark Goldwert, Staff Writer

Three Mountaintop police officers were promoted Tuesday. Both announced that their wives are pregnant. Corporal Ronald Romario, 36, is in his third year of service. Thomas Murphy, 30, is in his second year and David Ball, 30, is in his first year of service at the Mountaintop Police Department.

The promotions are well deserved, said Mountaintop Chief of Police James DeBrie. "These men are excellent individuals and proactive officers. They are all doing a terrific job."

And Wagner, a firefighter at the Mountaintop pool, received a resolution of recognition from the Borough Council for his actions on the job. "This may be only a piece of paper but it shows our gratitude," said Mayor Robert Vighani. Wagner received a

yearly award in distress while on duty at the pool.

The Borough Council voted on a tax refund in the amount of \$5,544.25 to the resident. According to Bonin, this was because of the tax appeal by a property owner who received a favorable judgment by the court.

The council voted on to authorize the execution of the modification of the Historical Services Agreement. "This provides authorization by renewing a contract we've had with the county for years," said Vighani.

There were three items of appointments made on Tuesday night. Backus, Cumber of South-Bound Brook was named temporary chief financial officer beginning Aug. 1 and for the duration of the finance officer's maternity leave.

The Mountaintop Historic Preservation Commission has three new

members. George Benninger, Richard Benninger and Nancy Benninger Spadoni were all appointed by the council.

The evening's final appointment was Lisa Cassidy, who was named senior citizen coordinator for the Borough of Mountaintop.

The Borough Council inserted two items into the 1998 budget. The first special item is a license fee of \$742.90. The Alcohol Education Rehab Fund the second was \$1,182.85 minus the Drug Driving Enforcement Fund.

Issued by the Borough Council was a nonbinding resolution to pursue the Suburban Municipal Joint Health Insurance Fund. The council named Administrator Gregory Bonin as the borough's representative.

"We're looking to increase health coverage for all borough employees," said Vighani. "But also at a reduced price."

Garden to grace historical house

By Walter Elliott, Staff Writer

Nine people allied the earth behind 126 Morris Ave. Monday morning.

The address is of the Cannon Ball House, headquarters of the Springfield Historical Society. The pillars, mostly members of the Master Gardeners of Union County, were preparing the soil for the society's next project.

"This project has been going on for the last few weeks although it feels like years sometimes," said Historical Society President Janice Bongiovanni as she stepped out feeling better from the plot. "We're getting the soil ready to plant a new historical garden by the soil. The garden will be finishing next spring."

Bongiovanni displayed a drawing of the new garden. The society plans to grow a manicured garden with a turf bath in the center.

The Cannon Ball House would then have a garden in keeping with Mount Vernon, Montpelier or other Georgian era symphonies. The house, built around 1741, started life as a dwelling for a farming family. Although families lived in the house into the 20th century, its uses included a field hospital during the Battle of Springfield in 1780 and an inn.

Some of the plants would be herbs, said Bongiovanni of the Georgian garden, gracing the house in years past. Herbs were used for food and medicinal purposes at the time.

The site was a parking lot until recently. A horse barn dating back to 1905 was leveled in February, 1997 and replaced with a newer one on the property's west side.

"We're turning over the soil, getting the rocks and backs out," said Bongiovanni. Hamilton Scott, the contractor from across the street, brought his backhoe over last Tuesday. "We also have the Master Gardeners here."

Master Gardeners Ben Greenberg and Louis Spigitt explain their association. "A master gardener is one who knows about horticulture and other aspects of raising and maintaining a garden," said Spigitt. "That person would work mostly with community-based projects in Union County."

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension offers a nine-month course in Master Gardening, said Greenberg. "After taking a test and gaining a certificate, we spend 400 hours volunteering ourselves to public projects like this one."

Special of the Master Gardeners near Springfield Garden Club thurs of beds. While Bongiovanni said the Garden Club has worked with the historical society in the past, Greenberg said some club members happen to be Master Gardeners.

"This is not the only project on tap for the Cannon Ball House. A group of professional painters are expected to start work within a month. There is also a fund-raising tea planned to be held Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Work activity bringing more homes into town

By Walter Elliott, Staff Writer

Those going about specific jobs at Springfield may have noticed some construction activity during the last few months.

On the lot, whose northbound Maple Avenue merges with Springfield Avenue, foundations for luxury apartments are being laid out by the Springfield Nursery on Mountain Avenue and a three-story house is being built next door.

Welcome to the respective Columbus Court and the Edge at Springfield projects, whose developers have been permitted to construct 30 apartments. The work may have an impact on Springfield beyond their own projects. At least 15 of the units will be earmarked for satisfying the township's Mount Laurel fair housing obligation. At the same time, there may be two less lots for such housing to be built on.

The projects may usher a construction boom in Union County as preparing to build 14 units along Hillside Avenue. The Township Committee is working an agreement which may put the new, first-class 30 Mountaintop Avenue.

There is also the Bryant Park Condominiums site near the Planning Board. It is developing a lot for a 136-unit condominium on the old Carter-Bell plant.

Columbia Court is being developed on the old 4-acre Columbus Dunbar yard by Stirling Properties of Livingston. Stirling received Planning Board approval on Feb. 4, followed by a Department of Environmental Protection license and an easement with the Ellis Lodge Tree trunks and con-

crete pads have since been approved.

"This is a big deal and we need project managers like Vighani," the architect has been set and we are about to start the concrete foundations."

A three-story, 15-unit group of townhouses will be built by the end of 1998. The units for the Mount Laurel obligation, that obligation, is set between 136 and 135 housing units.

The Edge at Springfield is about being along. The developer of the same name received approval to build 15 luxury houses on the 5-acre lot in late 1998. The land was bought from the nursery and its garage and area of greenhouses were demolished by August.

Work on their individual planning or zoning sales effort, outlining a sleek end street with block curbing and building a grand home.

"We should have the final home open in December, 1998 or in January 1999," said the Edge Project Manager Rich Allen. The street is Ron Edge Road named after our late partner, Ron Kappeler. We're getting three calls out our sales office as the house takes shape."

Allen says that 15 houses to be completed by 2000. The Mount Laurel fair housing share, however, isn't known.

The Edge's purchase and subsequent sale of nursery land from owner E.P. Stabile however reduces the 11-acre tract by 30 percent. Several plans have viewed the nursery land as a prime site for meeting the Mount Laurel obligation.

That release, however, requires Springfield Nursery to close and leave the parcel intact.

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Boy Scout Troop reactivated



Above Troop 177, the Mountainside Boy Scout Troop, is reactivated at a birthday celebration at Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside on May 30. Below, Troop 177 holds its first car wash on June 20.



Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross is offering lifesaving courses

Every day in the community, Red Cross is at work responding to families. In the past year, the Red Cross volunteers worked tirelessly to assist families in disaster relief, blood donation, training in CPR, First Aid, and AED training, and Water Safety.

The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter will be offering the following courses in July:

- Adult CPR will be held on July 28 from 6 to 10 p.m.
- Infant/Child CPR will be held on July 29 from 6 to 10 p.m.

First Aid will be offered July 28 and July 30. The course is a two-night class from 6 to 10 p.m. Community CPR will be offered July 26 and July 29 from 6 to 10 p.m.

29 from 6 to 10 p.m., and the Community First Aid and Safety course is three nights, July 28, July 29 and July 30 from 6 to 10 p.m.

Anyone interested in the training being offered may stop by the chapter house or call the office at (908) 232-7090 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Sunday
• The Trainside Nature and Science Center, in Mountainside will hold a planetarium show called Laser Queen at 3:30 p.m. The concert will feature an alien story combined with the music of Queen. Shows will include Bohemian Rhapsody, Radio Gaga, and more. Admission will be \$7.25 per person and \$2.75 for seniors. The show is for children ages 10 and up. For more information, call (908) 789-3670.

Wednesday
• Ruth Yablonski, Trainside, Nautilus will provide a glimpse at the life of our Native Americans through slides, artifacts, tales, and music during a presentation called Tenare here at the Trainside Nature and Science Center. The show will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the admission will be \$4-per person. No children under the age of four will be admitted, and at the end of the program everyone will participate in a special dance.

Aug. 1
• Volunteers are needed to assist with maintenance projects in the Watchung Reservation. Meet at the Trainside Nature and Science Center at 432 New Providence Road in Mountainside and bring a lunch, ring for beverage, shovel, pickaxe, and gloves, if available. Participants must be age 14 and up and all must call (908) 789-3670 to pre-register.

Aug. 3
• The Summit area chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a Blood Drive at ARC, 695 Springfield Ave. in Summit from 2:30 to 8 p.m. All blood drives are conducted by NJ Blood Services. Donors will need to bring ID with picture of signature and know their Social Security number.

Oct. 24
• The second annual flea market at the Springfield Emmanuel United Methodist Church will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$20 for a space and the rain date is Oct. 31. Flea market vendors and people looking to sell off their unwanted garage sale items are asked to call Tom at (908) 587-0779. Esther at (908) 376-4968, or the church at (973) 376-1695 for an application.

Oct. 24 and 25
• The second annual craft show at St. James the Apostle in Springfield will be held Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Oct. 25 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$60 for one table and two chairs for both days and \$90 for two tables and four chairs for both days. The entire show will be utilized for the "Overwhelming Response" last year. Tables will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Any questions of for an application, call Anne at (973) 376-5612 or Janet at (973) 312-0392.

Ongoing
• The Springfield Public Library has announced its summer hours. The library will be open on Saturdays and Sundays until Sept. 6, but will be open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

• The Springfield Garden Club is sponsoring a contest to find the tree in town with the largest circumference - measured three feet off the ground. Send entries to Springfield Garden Club, P.O. Box 970, Springfield, NJ 07081. In case of duplicate entries, the earliest postmark will win the floral prize.

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We're asking Would you ride on a Springfield minibus?



Bill Barnard

"Yes, I would take it, and several other people I know live at the National Golf Course. If any of us has a bid there from Millburn, then we have to walk."



Carla Regan

"I don't drive or take the train often. The service would help people like me on stopping trips."



David Hatton

"It'll be good to have a bus. The bill will be busy, depending on where it goes."



Camillo Rodriguez

"I'd think about riding the bus. I feel some of my friends would instead of walking."

County to study safety

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced plans to conduct a pedestrian-safety study in the Union and Springfield sections of Route 22 (Union County) and received a \$48,000 federal grant to conduct the study, and to agree to match it with \$12,000 of county funds.

It is not clear that the Union and Springfield sections of Route 22 can be very dangerous, particularly because of the center median, said Freeholder Donald Grossman of Elizabeth. The freeholder board has been concerned with the number of pedestrians who attempt to cross the highway.

The study will examine the changes of pedestrian access to Route 22 from a variety of directions and will look for possible solutions. In some cases, employees who use mass transportation must cross the highway if their bus stops on the opposite side. Pedestrian safety impacts the economic development of that area, employment opportunities for the full- and part-time workers in stores and future development of highway busstops, he said.

This study is an example of the ways Union County has aggressively sought grants and other funding opportunities, said Freeholder Chairman Daniel J. Sullivan. The county will conduct a \$60,000 study on a very important topic by July 1, but only \$12,000.

The county's economic development office expects to conduct the study later this year.

Deuchar named to position

Walter Hecyva, president of Statewide Mortgage Funding, has announced that former Mountaineer resident Anne Elizabeth Deuchar has joined Statewide Savings Bank's new Mortgage Funding division as assistant vice president and operations manager.

Deuchar has more than 10 years of banking experience. She spent the last four years in the mortgage warehouse lending business as a loan officer and operations manager for Summit Bank. Prior to that, Deuchar was employed at CoreStates New Jersey National Bank for five years as a small business banking officer and small business loan analyst.

The addition of Anne solidifies this important new division at Statewide Savings Bank, Hecyva said. Anne will assist us in generating new mortgage loan business.



Anne Elizabeth Deuchar

Resident joins medical staff

Dr. Matthew Horn, a resident of Springfield and an obstetric and gynecology physician, has joined the medical staff of Clara Maass Medical Center in Belleville.



Matthew Horn

Horn is a graduate of Princeton University's Health Services at the University Medical School. He completed an internship and residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Saint Barnabas Medical Center. Horn will be serving as an obstetric-gynecology house physician at Clara Maass.

Clara Maass Medical Center, an affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System, provides an unparalleled continuum of care to residents of northern New Jersey. Located in Belleville, Clara Maass offers acute-care services through the Continuing Care Center at Belleville, assisted living and long-term care through the Continuing Care Center at Kinnelon, home care and hospice services through Jersey Care Home Health and Hospice, and diagnostic radiology services through Progressive Imaging Center.

Other centers of medical excellence include the Women's Health Center, nuclear medicine, oncology services, diagnostic and therapeutic services involving cardiac catheterization, lung surgery, and maternal-child health programs. For more information about Clara Maass, call 973-800-CLARA/MAASS.

Editorial deadlines
Editorials are deadline for news, church, club and social, Thursday. Entertainment, Friday noon. Sports, Monday noon.

PSE&G offers safety tips

To help prevent unfortunate electrical accidents such as the one recently suffered by a Nassau County boy, PSE&G urges parents and guardians to remember and share basic outdoor safety tips.

The Springfield boy in New York, who was swinging a doorknob attached to an electrical cord, struck the high tension wire and nearly electrocuted himself, burning more than 90 percent of his body. To prevent events like this from recurring, PSE&G offers these five simple ways to make the summer months safer.

- **Bathing toys, model airplanes and other toys.** Teach children to keep bathing toys away from power lines. If a toy gets tangled in a power line, keep children and others from trying to retrieve the toy. Call PSE&G or your local police department for help. Never release metallic balloons outside, as they could cause power outages if they touch electric lines.
- **Water toys.** Be sure kids never spray water from squirt guns or hoses onto power lines. A stream of water will act as a conductor and carry high voltage to the ground — and the person holding the water source.
- **Pad-mounted transformers.** Some neighborhood transformers are mounted inside steel boxes on concrete pads and kept locked. But to a child, these steel boxes might look like a playhouse. Tell children to stay away from transformers. Report any unlocked transformer cabinets to PSE&G by calling the number on your bill.

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The Community Health Center at Vauxhall announces

Lorraine Tosiello, M.D.
is opening her practice to new patients.

The Community Health Center at Vauxhall is pleased to announce that Dr. Lorraine Tosiello, Board Certified Internist, fellow of the American College of Physicians and Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, is accepting new patients.

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OBITUARIES

Ethel H. Peterson
Ethel Peterson, 88, of Summit died July 10 in the Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence.
Born in Follenville, N.Y. she lived in Maplewood and Normandy Beach before moving to Summit in 1953.
Mrs. Peterson worked for Todd & Taylor in Millburn for 26 years before she retired as a manager in 1977. She was a member of the Maplewood Senior Center 2 and the Maplewood Service League. Mrs. Peterson also was a volunteer for the Red Cross and the United Way.
Surviving are two daughters, Suzanne Legan and Joyce Ashurst; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Frances B. Davis
Frances B. Davis, 95, of Summit died July 10 in the Kings Highway at Center of Clifton.
Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Davis lived in Summit for 24 years and was a member of the United Methodist Church and the American Legion. She was also a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the American Legion Post 1047.
Surviving are a daughter, Katherine Ruffalo, a son, John M. McNally, eight grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Frank DeLeo
Frank DeLeo, 95, of Summit died July 10 in the Kings Highway at Center of Clifton.
Born in Baltimore, Md., Mr. DeLeo lived in Summit for 13 years. He was a production manager for 32 years at Intermountain Press, Miami, Fla., and retired in 1965.
Surviving are a wife, Lillian, and two children.

Students traverse Irish countryside

David Haire and Timothy Martin of Summit are currently studying and traveling in Ireland for five weeks this summer as members of the Irish Way, a unique cultural and educational program specifically designed for American high school students.
This year marks the 2nd year of the Irish Way program and Haire and Martin were each one of 100 students chosen from across the country to participate.

The students attend specially developed classes in Irish history, literature, language, sports, music, dance and drama, and take field trips which highlight the classroom.
Haire and Martin have attended "Summit" an Irish song and dance production done entirely in the Gaelic language, as well as a play at the world-renowned Abbey Theatre in Dublin.
He is also in for staying at high schools in Killybeg and Galway.

Haire and Martin have also lived with an Irish host family for a week, learned to speak the Irish language, and visited many of Ireland's national monuments such as the Dolmen, the Cliffs of Moher, and the Lakes of Killarney.
The students will be returning to the United States on Aug. 1.
For further information on The Irish Way program or to request an application, call (973) 608-1991.



David Haire and Timothy Martin of Summit explore Ireland during a five-week summer program.

SPORTS

Springfield Baseball Invite winding down

The Springfield area 10 and 11-12 All-Star baseball teams will be competing in the semifinals of the second annual Springfield Invitational Tournament, scheduled to conclude this Saturday and Sunday.

Springfield's age 9-10 team defeated Westfield 9-4 and Tell to New Providence 14-10 in games played Wednesday. The 11-12 team was defeated by South Orange 7-1 last Saturday, but is still in the semifinals, because there are only four teams in its tournament.

Saturday's semifinal schedule has the 11-12s playing at 9 a.m. and 11:30 at Roosevelt Field and the 9-10s to follow at Roosevelt at 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday's championship games are also set to be played at Roosevelt, the 11-12s at 10 a.m. and the 9-10s at 12:30.

10 Tournament
Springfield 4, Westfield 4: The teams met in the regular season with Springfield also coming out on top. Westfield scored twice in the top of the first and Springfield answered with a run of its own. Ryan O'Reilly and Stephen Suarez reaching base and David Steiman driving off O'Reilly. Steiman later drove in O'Reilly and Suarez to tie the game at 3-3. Westfield took its last lead at 4-3 in the fourth before Springfield scored the final six runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Jesse Galgulin began the inning with a triple and then O'Reilly hit a single that scored Galgulin. Suarez hit a single and then Steiman drove in. His fourth run of the game. Steven Tottamanti drove in two runs with a stand-up triple and then Zach Silverman drove in Tottamanti with a single. Gregg Stefanich drove home Silverman with the game's final run when he connected on a single. Suarez shut down Westfield in the top of the sixth inning to earn the ninth victory.

New Providence 14, Springfield 10: Brandon Stern-Charles, Randy Herne, David Steiman, Steve Tottamanti and Gregg Stefanich drove in runs for Springfield. Springfield led 3-1 in the first inning with the defeat. New Providence, also 3-1, earned the top seed for this weekend's series.

11-12 Tournament
Springfield 13, South Orange 7: Springfield's South Steiman walked with the bases loaded in the top of the fifth to produce Springfield's only run. Regular Season
Springfield 3, Mountainside 2: Springfield defeated Mountainside for a second time in a Michael Mohr single brought home Bryan Stur with the winning run in the bottom of the fourth. Stur singled and then moved to base after stepping second and third.

Lisa Lark drove home Sara Steiman with Springfield's first run and Lee Silverman belted a double that brought home Steiman, with the team's second run. Steiman reaching base after she belted what would be a stand-up triple.
This week is the final week of regular season play with games scheduled tonight, tomorrow and Saturday to be played at Roosevelt Field at 7 p.m. Springfield vs. New Providence (9-10).
Tomorrow: Springfield vs. South Orange (11-12).
Saturday: Springfield vs. Plainfield Park (9-10).

Springfield swim team does well to win meet

The Springfield swimming team won its first South Jersey Summer Swim League meet of the season on July 6 when it defeated Livingston 250-178 in Division A competition in Livingston.

Here's how Springfield swimmers performed in their win over Livingston:
Springfield 250, Livingston 178
12-under Girls' IM: 1 Matt Riches 3 Nate Doulter,
8-under Girls' Freestyle: 1 Laura Altono 3 Alyse Stockl
8-under Boys' Freestyle: 1 Joe Giardi

9-10 Girls' Freestyle: 1 Jillian Weisslo 2 Carolyn Maul
9-10 Boys' Freestyle: 1 Matt Boejan 3 Joe Palitto
11-12 Girls' Freestyle: 1 Catherine Andrasik 2 Lauren Wojcik
11-12 Boys' Freestyle: 1 Lujay Puopolo 3 Steve Stockl
13-14 Girls' Freestyle: 3 Dina Galante

13-14 Boys' Freestyle: 2 David Filippi 3 Mitchell Hollander
15-17 Girls' Freestyle: 3 Barbara Maul
15-17 Boys' Freestyle: 2 Ryan Farrell 3 Shawn Swingle
8-under Girls' Backstroke: 1 Amanda Grywalski 3 Lujay Altono
8-under Boys' Backstroke: 1 Matt Filippi 2 Joe Giardi
9-10 Girls' Backstroke: 1 Joanne Galante 2 Katherine Kazuo
9-10 Boys' Backstroke: 1 Cesar Santana 2 Matt Boejan

11-12 Girls' Backstroke: 1 Lujay Galante 2 Catherine Andrasik
11-12 Boys' Backstroke: 1 Andrew Reso 2 Hettie Andrasik
13-14 Girls' Backstroke: 1 Karen Bocian 3 Kristin Roggenman
13-14 Boys' Backstroke: 1 Mitchell Hollander 2 Dina Galante 3 John Collage
15-17 Girls' Backstroke: 2 Kristin Roggenman 1 Jennifer Reso
15-17 Boys' Backstroke: 3 Matt Rehen 2 Nyle Dooler 3 Mike Quick

8-under Girls' Breaststroke: 1 Renee Grywalski 2 Amanda Grywalski 3 Julie Pierra
15-17 Girls' Breaststroke: 1 Barbara Maul
15-17 Boys' Breaststroke: 2 Matt Rehen
9-10 Girls' Butterfly: 1 Jillian Weisslo 3 Isanna Galante
9-10 Boys' Butterfly: 1 Joe Palitto 2 Nick Paulino
11-12 Girls' Butterfly: 1 Catherine Grywalski 3 Catherine Andrasik
11-12 Boys' Butterfly: 2 Steven Stockl 3 Jimmy Collage
13-14 Girls' Butterfly: 3 Cate Lippa
13-14 Boys' Butterfly: 2 David Filippi 3 Mitchell Hollander
15-12 Girls' Butterfly: 2 Barbara Maul
15-17 Boys' Butterfly: 2 Ryan Farrell 3 Shawn Swingle
12-under Girls' Medley Relay: 1 Care Galante, Christina Grywalski, Carolyn Maul, Jillian Weisslo
12-under Boys' Medley Relay: 1 Joe Palitto, Andrew Nickles, James Puopolo, Matt Boejan

Springfield was defeated at Berkeley Heights 230-205 July 9. Springfield fell to West Caldwell 230-222 July 14. At home and was defeated at Westfield 242-187 last Thursday. Springfield is scheduled to play at Morristown 7 p.m. Saturday against Burlington Heights. Springfield hosts Livingston tonight at 7 p.m. final regular season game.
The Division A championship meet is scheduled to take place at the Springfield Pool in Morristown beginning at 9 a.m.
The league championship meet is scheduled to take place this Friday July 30 at Livingston.

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SPORTS

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Summit soccer team goes undefeated



The Summit YMCA Youth Soccer program was sparked by the guidance of coaches Linda Sabo, Carolyn Booth-Gutierrez and Mike MacMillan, all Summit residents. The Brick Team, nicknamed the Hot Shots, finished its season undefeated in competition between other YSA kindergarten teams. Children on the Brick Team are from Summit and Short Hills. Sitting, from left, are Emille Gutierrez, Joey Kizel, Thomas Glancey and Noah Silverman. Standing, from left, are Julianna Kievit, Connor Berkery, Jackie Sabo, William Frelander, Jacob Weisman, William Cummings, Shelby MacMillan and Lucas Yresland.

Springfield Senior Legion team gives a solid effort Squad improved as season progressed

By Joe Rogovin, Staff Writer

For the Springfield American Legion baseball team, success wasn't about competing victories. No success for the team entailed obtaining the necessary experience that will go a long way toward building a strong program at Dayton High School.

Throughout the arduous season, that was the credo which head coach Joe Caronello tried to instill in his young players who held their own in the always-tough Union County Legion League, despite mustering only one win and two ties.

"We knew it was going to be a tough season," Caronello said. "But I give these players credit for being there." Because of that commitment, the players were able to realize a strong development even though the final record of 1-19-2 would suggest a tough season.

"One of the highlights of the season was watching the kids improve," Caronello said.

Another highlight, of course, was the lone victory, which Springfield accomplished in a home game behind fashion against Clark by the score of 11-9, trailing 7-4. Springfield scored four runs in the top of the bottom half of an 8-7.

Caronello added to that advantage in the top of the seventh when Eric Fishman staged a series of bloopers, followed by a solo shot belted by Mike Piccolo.

Clark scored two runs in the bottom of the inning, but its rally fell short.

Springfield's wins were against Westfield and Summit, teams which hail from larger school districts.

"We didn't always get blown out," said Caronello, whose assistants were Clayton Trivet, who is the Dayton assistant, and Phil Eisner, who has served as a legion assistant for 14 years. "These were games where we were competitive."

Fishman, an outfielder/pitcher, was the team's lone Dayton player who graduated in June. A second-team All-County performer, Fishman provided leadership to a team that consisted of two freshmen, eight sophomores and five juniors from this past school year.

"He was the backbone of the high school varsity team and that leadership carried over," Caronello said of Fishman, brought in by Bucknell. "The kids really looked up to him."

Besides Fishman, who was mostly used as a reliever instead of a starter, which was his role on the Dayton team, the pitcher consisted of Nate Denner, Garrett Wiese, Matt Stanley and James Capogly, the squad's star.

The pitching corps faced some of the top hitters of the county and that experience helped their tremendously, Caronello said.

"The competition that they went up against was very, very stiff," he said. "I think they received a good education. They were here when we needed them and they had a lot of guts. I give them a lot of credit."

Among the remaining players who contributed were catchers Ryan Stanek and Lorenzo Williams; infielders Len Corfano, Matt DeLuoro, John Lauragelle and Brian Berger and outfielders Keith Allen, Rafael Polinsky, Adam Staler and Jesse Stromeyer.

Piccolo and Stanek are from New Providence, in which the former was named first-team All-County.

"The kids did their best," Caronello said. "They always came out and played hard. They always gave 100 percent. They never quit. You could see their improvement and think that's going to benefit the high school program a lot."

"Baseball is a funny game because you have to think a lot and comes with playing and getting the experience. They experienced game situations that will help them in the future."

Road team continues winning ways in Snapple Bowl series



Jeff Voigt of Dayton played outside in backer for the Union County squad in last Thursday night's Snapple Bowl 5 at Union High School's Cooke Memorial Field.

By Andrew McGinn, Assistant Sports Editor

UNION — Even before the Union squad took the field against Middlesex in Snapple Bowl 5 last Thursday night, it suffered a major loss that it was ultimately unable to recover from.

Four days earlier, reconvening following last week's loss at Johnson High School in Clark, expected to play a major role for Union in its bid to become the first team to win a state title in the state and the first to capture a home game, sprained his left knee in practice.

The Princeton-bound freshman, who set school records this season by carrying the ball 158 times for 1,381 yards and 24 touchdowns, decided last Tuesday to sit out the game rather than risk what looked to be a promising collegiate career, thereby foregoing the chance to play in what would have been his high school football finale.

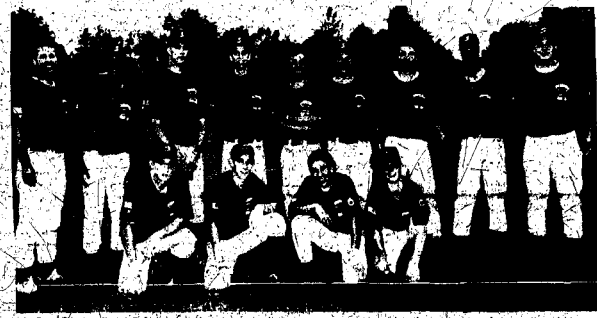
The decision hurt as because he had to miss the game people around area, 150 Princeton fans, who were in the crowd when he was injured, were left with a very important loss, and it was a very important loss to the team.

With no one to replace him, the Union offense sputtered and managed only one touchdown en route to a 37-7 setback at Cooke Memorial field, the largest margin of defeat in the five-year history of the game.

Proceeding from the game benefits the Middlesex School for Children's Play in Union and the Children's Specialized Hospital in Princeton.

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The Springfield Senior Legion baseball team was sparked by the talents of, kneeling from left, Mike Piccolo, Matt DeLuoro, Adam Staler and Jesse Stromeyer. Standing, from left, are coach Joe Caronello, Keith Allen, Ryan Stanek, James Caronello, John Lauragelle, Rafael Polinsky, Eric Fishman, Brian Berger and coach Clayton Trivet. Team members not in picture include Garrett Wiese, Lorenzo Williams, Fitch Stanley, Nate Denner, Len Corfano and coach Phil Eisner.



Chef King of Governor Livingston, a Mountainside resident, had three sacks from his defensive end position for the Union County team.

Summit Senior Legion excels Played Monday in playoffs

By Andrew McGinn, Assistant Sports Editor

Despite the loss of some key players, the Summit Senior Legion baseball team still managed to win its third best record in Union County play and set out for advance in the playoffs this past Monday night at Memorial Field in Summit.

Third-seeded Summit, headed by Bruce Benke and assistant coach Paul Phillips, was set to take on sixth-seeded Berkeley Heights on Monday and with a victory would have earned the right to play the winner of fourth-seeded Westfield against fifth-seeded Roselle Park a day later.

Summit seniors have emerged victorious from its first two playoff games. It will now face Roselle and Roselle in receiving a fourth bid for the state. The fourth-place team will be awarded a bid to enter the Connie Mack Tournament.

Summit, which finished the regular season at 14-7, behind only Cranford and Roselle, fought its way into the playoffs despite injuries to its top two pitchers, Jared Chelievold and Jason Flores, leadoff man and centerfielder Fred Eugene, and pitcher/infielder Ben Phillips.

Maybe the most crushing blow, not only to the team but to the collegiate hopes of Luberto, who will attempt to make the University of Maryland baseball team as a walk-on in the fall, came earlier this season when the former Summit High School pianist suffered a broken wrist during a play at first base.

Luberto batted leadoff and played outfield all four years at Summit and finished his career with 102 hits and a .350 batting average.

That, coupled with injuries to Chelievold, who fought an ailing shoulder all season long, and Flores, who lost both legs to MRSA, as well as a cracked vertebrae that had the Wake Forest football Phillips at last year (the second injury of the early season) have been enough to cause a total collapse of the pitching staff, which is not for the slacker efforts of twenty-year-old starter Todd Sims.

Sims' ability to perform under pressure not only helped propel the team into the playoffs and earn him high praise from his teammates, but he put him in good position to be the first high school pitcher to start a season on that level.

Right now Sims is probably the best pitcher in Union County on the high school level, Phillips said. "He's one of the most exciting players I've ever seen come through Union County in quite a while."

Eisner, Fisher and Scott-Crawwell have pitched in their efforts to help shore up the pitching staff.

As for hitting Sims, Phillips and Crowwell, the roster consists of catcher/outfielder Jeff Sims, catcher Joe Moriani, infielder/outfielder Luke Lopez, second baseman/outfielder Ben Wiese, first baseman Joe Campagna, third baseman/outfielder Brian Kelly and centerfielder Duane Davis, headed for New Jersey City University in Jersey City, State College in the fall.

Springfield age 13 All-Star baseball triumphs

The Springfield Minor League age 13 All-Star baseball team defeated South Plainfield last week, the second time this season that Springfield was victorious over South Plainfield.

Ryan Stromeyer and Christian Palermone pitched well for Springfield. Stromeyer struck out seven and Palermone two.

Mike Nitello belted a double, scored two runs and drove in one and Kevin Dast drove in two runs and also hit a double.

Siege Cohen batted out two singles, scored two runs and drove in two. Michael Rodriguez belted a double, scored two runs and drove in two. Matthew Sulliano scored two runs and Dean Chermakovich, Erich Sullivan, Sunjaye and Palermone scored once each.

Donald Volkert played short defensively.

Rodriguez, playing catcher, picked off a runner at third base as Sulliano applied the tag. Sulliano also caught a fly ball, long. Three base line. Rodriguez caught a fly up against the fence on the first base side.

Cohen made an excellent play on a ground ball by a way from him. He drove and scored the ball up and then was able to scoop the runner out of a trap.

Volleyball Coaches Clinic Aug. 30

The New Jersey State Intercollegiate Athletic Association (NJSAIA) and the New Jersey Substate Coaches Association (NJSSCA) has announced the scheduling of a Men's and Women's Volleyball Coaches Clinic to be held Sunday, Aug. 30 at St. Joseph's High School in Meriden, Conn. 609-229-7700.



Joe Leone of Governor Livingston, a Mountainside resident, was a late addition to the Union County squad and saw time at in backer.

STUDENT UPDATE

Schneider participates

Justica Schneider, a resident of Mountainide and a class of 1998 psychology major at Overlook College, has spent the past year volunteering in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program in Schenectady, N.Y. Schneider is a 1994 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Big Brothers/Big Sisters is the foremost national youth service organization, is based on a one-on-one relationship between an adult and a youthful at risk. As Big Brothers or Big Sisters, Overlook students spend three to five hours each week with their Little Brothers or Little Sisters, serving as mentors and role models and providing friendship and individual attention.

Program attended

Ariel Foster, the daughter of Rosa Weiler and Gene Foster of Springfield, is one of 100 high school students from around the world selected to participate in the summer at the Genesis Program at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

Inaugured with funding from Steven Spielberg's Rights of Persons Foundation, Genesis is a four-week residential program designed to help teenagers, both Jewish and non-Jewish, relate their secular interests to Judaism by integrating study of the arts and humanities with hands-on community service.

For more information on the program, call Genesis at Brandeis University, 877-717-1336, X310.

Beck graduates

Jennifer Beck, daughter of Robert and Michelle Beck of Springfield, received her master's degree in Educational Administration from Columbia University May 19.

Beck is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and Itasca College.

Love named to list

Daphne Love of Mountainide has been placed on the spring dean's honor list of the School of Public Affairs at American University in Washington, D.C. The dean's list is an honor reserved for those students who demonstrate excellence in their academic performance. To be eligible for inclusion on the dean's list, a student must earn a minimum grade point average of 3.5 with 15 credit hours, 12 of which must be completed for A.C. credit.

McNamara is selected

Newark Academy announced that senior Douglas McNamara of Mountainide was named Clubs and Activities Editor of the "Polysman," the school's yearbook, for the 1998-99 academic year.

All Academy publications since 1990 (the Polysman) contains photographs of each class, sports activities, Activities administration and staff. Students making most of the production along with the assistance of two faculty advisors, preparing for the final publication which is distributed at the end of the school year. The name of the yearbook was derived from the muse of sacred poetry, Polysymnia.

Schiavone is awarded

Daniel Schiavone of Springfield has been awarded a top scholarship by Lincoln Technical Institute in Lincoln to cover costs of tools to be used in connection with his studies in the automotive technology program.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, Schiavone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Schiavone.

Stephen Budenz, executive director, has announced that members of this year's scholarship selection committee included: Robert Henigwitz, vice president, A&C Greiner Supply Co.; Elizabeth John Gibson of Bellville, retired automotive engineer; James Whelan, assistant district manager, American Tire & Auto Care.



Doug McNamara

Greenbrook, Theresa Koroly, recruitment, United Parcel Service, Parsippany; Charles Davis, recruiter, Strauss Discount Auto, South River; and Victor Rajoppi, district manager, Jiffy Lube, Parsippany.

The Union campus, located at 2329 VanHill Road, is one of 14 facilities of the east and midwest operated by Lincoln Technical Institute. Open for day and evening sessions, it also offers programs in diesel truck technology, air conditioning, refrigeration and heating technology, and architectural and mechanical drafting and CAD technology. LTI is accredited by the Accrediting Commission of Career Schools/Colleges of Technology.

Ferraro named

Lana Ferraro, a resident of Morrisville, has recently been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the spring semester.

Boston University is the third largest independent university in the United States, with an enrollment of nearly 30,000 students in its 19 schools and colleges. The university

offers an exceptional grounding in the liberal arts, a broad range of programs in the arts, engineering, science and professional areas, and state-of-the-art facilities for teaching and research located in the heart of a city rich in cultural and intellectual attractions.



Daniel Schiavone

The university is one of the nation's preeminent institutions of higher learning.

Sayer honored

Melody Sayer, a resident of Springfield, was among the 507 students named to the dean's list at Drew University by Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cuccin. All students named to the dean's list at Drew University must earn a minimum grade point average of 3.4 or more, equivalent to a B+ or better on a scale in which an A equals a 4.0.

Founded in 1867, Drew University is a selective, independent, coeducational university with a total enrollment of 2,299 students in its College of Liberal Arts, Graduate School, and Theological School. There are 1,539 students in the College of Liberal Arts.

Zimmerman awarded

Matthew Zimmerman, age 9, of Mountainide, won the 50 and 100 meter events at New Jersey Henley Track and Field state championships held at Governor Livingston High



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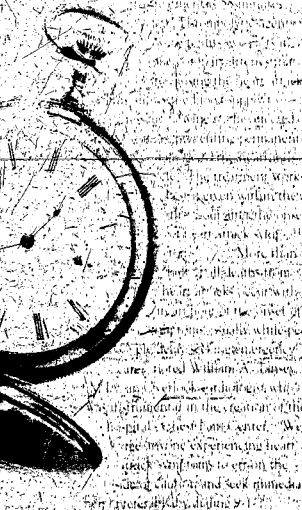
School. Zimmerman's time for the 50 meter race was a swift 7.37 seconds, only .05 seconds off the State Henley record. His time qualifies him for the national finals in Hershey, Pa.

Overlook Hospital Ranked Best in Nation for Quick Treatment of Heart Attack Patients

When treating heart attacks, hospitals are ranked according to how quickly they can get a patient to a catheterization laboratory. Overlook Hospital in Summit, N.J., ranks first in the United States in this category. The Emergency Department has received the highest "timely treatment" and "heart attack" ratings for 10 months. The time, which is based on the interval between a patient's arrival at the Emergency Department and the initiation of catheterization, is a key factor in the treatment of heart attacks. The Federal Health Care Quality Improvement Act has designated the Accredited Care Center "Best Practice" for its leadership in establishing procedures that will reduce heart attack mortality. The hospital's emergency department is a leading health care organization for heart attack patients across the country. The hospital's emergency department is a leading health care organization for heart attack patients across the country.

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Fast treatment is key to success.



The data helps the Emergency Department physician, along with the cardiologist on call, to quickly determine whether a patient with chest pain is experiencing a heart attack. "The pre-hospital ECG was a critical factor in our ability to deliver the most effective treatment in the most expeditious manner possible," observed James A. Espinosa, M.D., Director of Overlook's Emergency Department and co-chair with Andrew J. Beamer, M.D., interventional cardiologist, of Overlook's Chest Pain Performance Improvement Team. "Patients undergoing life-saving treatment for myocardial infarction are continuously monitored by the Emergency Department staff and admitted to the coronary care unit. Those patients with chest pain that is deemed not to be coronary related are admitted to several beds in the Chest Pain Center's Observation Unit. There, in the comfort of a private room, patients with life-threatening and painful chest pain can even resume work activities. In the past, these same patients would have been admitted to the hospital for several days of evaluation. Today, they are rapidly evaluated and released home with expert assistance that their symptoms are not serious. A history of having a heart in their chest counts.

Indigestion or a heart attack?

Many people have a heart attack and don't even realize it because it can strike off as indigestion," commented Dr. Tansey. "Recognizing and responding to the symptoms of a heart attack early on can help prevent damage to the heart muscle and reduce the likelihood of long-term hospitalization, disability or even death. He added, "According to the American Heart Association (AHA), the symptoms of a heart attack vary, but usually include:

- uncomfortable pressure, tightness or squeezing pain in the center of your chest lasting 2-3 minutes or more.
- chest pain that spreads to your shoulder, neck, jaw, teeth, arm or back.
- lightheadedness, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath.

These symptoms are warning signs that the heart is starving for oxygen and the AHA recommends that those who experience chest pain lasting two minutes or more get to the nearest hospital emergency room immediately.

If you or someone you know is experiencing heart attack symptoms call 9-1-1. For a referral to an Overlook Hospital Cardiologist, please call 1-800-AHS-9580 (1-800-247-9580). Or visit us at www.OverlookHealth.org to take a heart health risk assessment and learn more about what you can do to reduce your chances of developing heart disease.

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