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Spring sports? Don't believe it

Robin Razawich and Hillary Adams try to shield themselves from the cold at Monday's Dallas track and field meet. Cool temperatures and frequent rain have made attending — and participating in — spring sports more of a chore than usual. Photos of last week's events on the sports pages.

Now there are 5

Kingston Township fills roster of supervisors

By TIMOTHY J. RAUB and JOE STEC
Post Staff

KINGSTON TWP. — The Board of Supervisors appointed Christopher Yankovich to fill the vacant fifth seat on the Board Thursday by a 3-1 vote.

The vacancy came following the death of former supervisor William Tippett on March 14. Board Vice-Chairman J. Carl Goodwin nominated Shavertown Fire Chief and former Kingston Township Police officer Gary Biesel, but supervisors Paul Sabol, John Versari and Cornelius Allen voted in favor of Yankovich.

"I think (Yankovich) is a fine young

man, and I think Biesel is a fine young man as well," said Sabol. "When more than one person is involved some (people) are going to be upset."

Yankovich, a resident of the township for 36 years, has served as captain and treasurer of the Truckville Fire Department, and has owned and operated Chris's Auto Repair in Dallas for 14 years.

Sabol explained that Yankovich well represents the average Kingston Township resident — a main factor in his decision.

"He has the feeling of the people," said Sabol.

Goodwin said that even though he nomi-

ated Biesel, he accepts the selection of Yankovich.

"Biesel possesses all characteristics as well, and would be an asset to the board," said Goodwin. "I'm looking forward to working cooperatively with him to help in the creation of a long-range township planning committee."

"His volunteer fire status will help with that."

"I hope we could address the land developments and water," said Yankovich. "I think it is a very important situation we could address."

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Disruptions in students' lives kept to minimum

By ELIZABETH ANDERSON
Post Correspondent

LEHMAN TWP. — After a question and answer session with Lake-Lehman School District's superintendent, Robert Roberts, Lindsay Boris, student council president at Lake-Lehman High School and other representative members of the student body feel reassured they will not suffer from the dispute between the teachers' union and the administration.

Boris, a senior, a member of the student council all of her four years at Lake-Lehman and a matriculate of Brown University, says with rumors flying last week that the union had decided to stop all extracurricu-

"The teachers and school board members have been extremely helpful. Everyone is getting along."

Lindsay Boris
Lake-Lehman senior

lar work and activities, students were concerned they would be in the middle of a battle they had not asked for. "It was shocking at first just because we didn't know what

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Second gas station closes

Sheetz to blame, says Pump 'n' Pantry

By JOE STEC
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DALLAS BOROUGH — The Pump and Pantry located on the Dallas Memorial Highway closed May 1. The chain decided not to renew its lease with the landlord, Frank McManus. Pump and Pantry operated at that location for seven years.

The reason for the closing was simple — it was not a profitable venture for the company. Scott Quigg, president of the chain, blamed one major factor; "The Sheetz store moving to the area, and their almost predatory practices of selling petroleum."

Pump and Pantry has no plans to relocate in the Dallas area, but maintains a store in Pikes Creek.

This was the second gasoline outlet to close within several weeks. The Sunoco station at the center of Dallas closed abruptly early last month and remains boarded up.

"I have contacted owners of the Sunoco property," said Joe Moskovitz, Dallas Borough Manager. "The borough has some plans with the Sunoco. We would like to see nothing done with the property because of the high volume intersection."

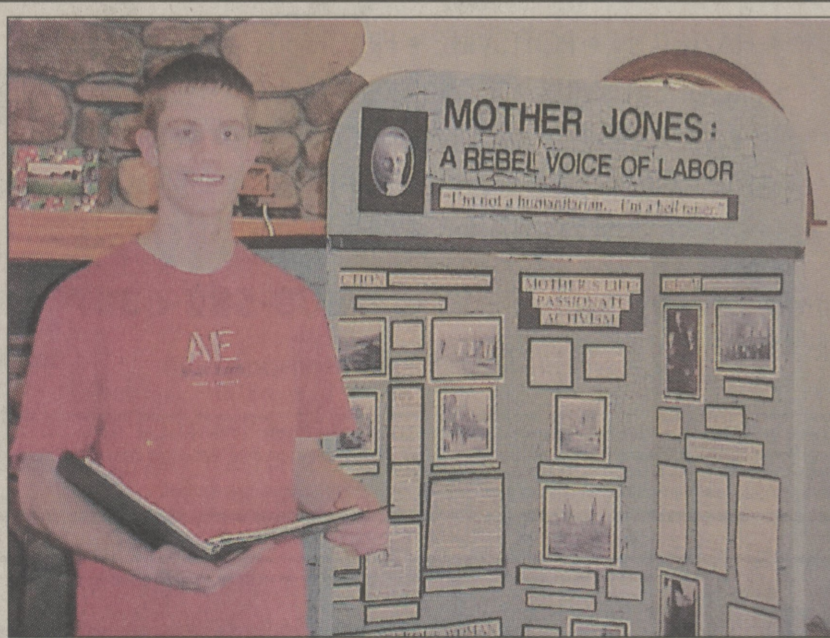
The station last year had new fuel pumps installed at a great expense due to newer regulations. This may end up being a financial hurdle in the borough's plan.

"My concern in terms of having it removed is the owner is looking to recoup the investment," said Moskovitz.

Although both stations closed within a short time of each other, Moskovitz does not believe it is a re-

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Jared Salla stands near his exhibit and reads from copies of actual correspondence of Mother Jones.



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Students delve into the past

29 Back Mountain students will go to state History Day competition

By ELIZABETH ANDERSON
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The National History Day (NHD) state competition is coming up and 29 high school students from the Back Mountain will be taking the trip to State College this weekend to match their academic strengths against Pennsylvania's finest young historians in a race to the national competition.

Lake-Lehman and Dallas high schools will be sending 20 and nine regional winners, respectively, to the state competition at the main campus of Penn State on May 8-9 — and optimistically, on to the national competition at the University of Maryland in June.

This year's theme of "Revolution, Reaction, Reform In History" was the source of many intriguing topics, among them Jared Salla's "Mother Jones: A Rebel Voice of Labor" (Lake-Lehman) and Kim Reisch's "Keeping the Pledge: Women on the Home Front During WWII" (Dallas). Both students

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Church to dedicate new organ this weekend

By SANDY PEOPLES
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SHAVERTOWN - The old organ picked a fine time to quit.

"It couldn't have happened at a busier time in the life of our church," said Deb Kelleher, the organist at Shavertown United Methodist Church. "It was Good Friday morning, last year, just before the Back Mountain Ministerium ecumenical service was about to begin at noon in our sanctuary. We turned the organ on and the whole electrical system went out. At that point, we didn't know what we were going to do to get through the Easter season, so we called the Rodgers Organ Company for help."

A representative from the company came immediately that afternoon to try to repair the old organ, but it refused to cooperate. He thought he might have a chance to fix it, but that wouldn't happen until after Easter when he could look into the availability of the needed parts.

"The organ company made a quick decision to give us a replacement organ and speakers to get us through the Easter weekend," said Kelleher. "The congregation heard the new digital sound on Easter morning, and the rest, as they say, is history."

A committee was formed in short order to look at purchasing a new organ and speakers. That single timely event on Easter

Sunday set in motion the formal dedication that will unfold this weekend.

The committee, composed of 12 volunteers and the organist, met for five months under the leadership of church member Ken Getz. "Our church has such a long history of wonderful music," he said. "We asked ourselves what it was going to take to restore that rich heritage to our congregation."

The committee looked at three different organ companies and traveled to several local churches to hear organs manufactured by those companies.

"We wanted to compare the performance of the organs and the

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POST PHOTO/SANDY PEOPLES

Organist Deb Kelleher practiced before the choir arrived last Wednesday evening.

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